

HE TURNED AND CAZED FULL INTO THE EYE OF THE DOMINIE

dwelling. The basement, which is the contemplation!

size of main building, has a floor composed of one foot of stone, graveled, fine buildings—every winding, grassy

Stricken With LaGrippe, Followed by deep, wide cornice, which is supported by heavy brackets, surmounted with a handsome, modern metal roof. The main front is 25x29 feet; wing, 16x29 feet; win

have noticed that attics are a pleasant rocks and little valleys and frowning rendezvous for spiders and that moths of all kinds give them a wide herth.

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(Continued from last issue.)

Buck fever or buck ague is not, says moved before that which is beautiful, lullaby on the ears of the expectant

But there be men who have had the buck, ague and glory in it. The last chapter. His stand or watch was pleasure of it, they say, is a species of antoxication wherein nerve forces they never knew before are viviled and still waters of a deeply indented bay. The leap that roused the Dominie from his reverie, and when it turned its head and gazed full into the eye of the precipitous cliffs on two sides and the bunter, it seemed as if its eyes began till waters of a deeply indented bay. pleastre of it, they say, is a species of intoxication wherein nerve forces they recepitous cliffs on two sides and the still waters of a deeply indented bay on the other, while directly in fronts the whole being and makes one forget all else save the joy of being thus affected.

To the vulgar mind buck ague is a mere common sort of fright, which possesses thind people when they are startled by the presence of a big buck, as he comes crashing through the underbrush. The fright is supposed to unnerve the hunter to such a degree that he cannot shoot. While the bandsome animal spose tearing along at the content to stand and enjoy it, and the restrict of the cannot shoot. While the bandsome animal spose tearing along at the content to stand and enjoy it. To he ighten the effect, one would drink as much of the beauty would drink as much of the proper the properties and the precipitation the original the precipation with the most delight the properti

A FINE FARM RESIDENCE.

A Pleasing Description of a Mansion—A Bright-Colored Reverie.

David T. Tennant, near Caintown, has recently completed a splendid dwelling. The basement, which is the size of main highing has a floor comp.

Every worm avery window in that

cemented-tile drained. vale-every tree-screened, moss-covered It is 28 feet from this floor to the rock-seem arranged with reference to

wood-shed, 16x40—the former done in to fair Ontario that can flow from no

time to go down to Bedloe's of purple and crimson, and plunged and time to go down to Bedloe's of purple and crinson, and plunged into this bath of beauty, a blinding, lover by France; and again that wonder, Brooklyn bridge; the Centennial, Columbian Fair, and the like, and can describe well what he has seen, as few can do. He has built a house just tike what we mightexpect him to.—It when the properties of the purple and crinson, and plunged into this bath of beauty, a blinding, bunded-tinted wave in response to same down this scintilating majesty. In a few seconds more, a brilliant, copper-colored cloud floated high up in the sky, but that many-hued wave the second wave that the speed of lightning, and the buff and brown and scarlet like what we might expect him to. It swept on with the speed of lightning, is rare to find a farm residence so well and the buff and brown and scarlet planned; even the attic is arranged to autumn foliage seemed clothed in a receive furs, robes, and the dike. I softer, sweeter, radiance, and all the

he cannel fruit closet is in the base.

Mystery of mysteries! Wonder of William's Pink Pills. He had read of

part of the front. Between it and the bay window is an artistic porch, a real object of art, not surpassed in Brockville. Over the bay window is my favorite place. It has a deck roof and railier, is shaded most of the day, and is most enticing to retire to in warm weather. The view looks down on truly rural scenery. The ancient, time worn, weather-stained rocks, painted in all shades of gray and drablittle bluffs of woods and fruit trees. He will bluff of woods and fruit trees. He first bluffs of woods and fruit trees. He will bluff of woods and fruit trees worn, while in the distance the both will be used to the distance the state of the distance the will be used to take a short ride without feeling any fatigue. She wisely resolved to contine the treatment, and before long found that she had regained that she owes her recovery entirely to Dr. Williams' Punk IPills. Last winter Mrs. Hartwell felt a alight recurrence of her former weakness and

Deer Hunting Up North.

peculiar surroundings which make their impress alone on people of a fine sensitive, nervous organization. It is the act of being charmed. Emotional people, whose nerve forces respond quickly to physical influences, are likely to have buck ague. Poets and all people who see much that is beautiful in nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Those who can stand until nature are good subjects for this charm. Buck fever or buck ague is not, says the Chicago Blade, an uncommon complaint among hunters. Many men who delight in hunting the deer take unto themselves much credit if their record in the woods shows that the highly sensitive deer has never frightened or excited buck ague. These same men, who rate themselves mighty hunters, love to rail at what they are pleased to call their unfortunate brothers of the gun who, have they are pleased to call their unfortunate brothers of the gun who, have fallen victims of that peculiar psychological expression which is responsible for the buck ague.

But there be men who have had the buck ague and glory in it. The last chapter. His stand or watch was greated and when it turned its head last chapter.

Pneumonia She Languished Fo More Than a Year-Dr. William Pink Pills Saved Her When Othe

Medicines Failed.
From L'Etoile de l'Est, Coaticook, Que

The town of Averill, Vt., is situated about eight miles from Coaticook, Que., wood-shed, 16x40—the former done in ash wainscotting throughout; also several finished smaller rooms and bath room over the kitchen.

Mr. John Dixie did the stone, brick-work and plastering. His quiet and obliging ways and his houst, first-class work have wen for him much good-will and respect. Messrs. Wm. Burnham and Wm. Andress have also done themselves great credit in the carpenter work of this building Mr. Thomas Tennant, one of the sons of the proprietor of the house, and late of Mrs Ada Hartwell of the proprietor of the house, and late of Syracuse, distinguished himself as chief designer of the building.

Mr. D. T. Tempart is a ferror with the centre sapphire and emerald lights of Syracuse, acting density of the building.

Mr. D. T. Tennant is a farmer who is prosperous enough to find means from his golden couch, parting curtains from his golden couch, parting curtains from his golden couch, parting curtains from his golden couch and plunged to some of la grippe and Mrs. Hartwell was sick, nigh unto death. The best



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The exterior surface of the brick walls are all that one could desire in appearance. The arches over the windows and doors, done in rock-faced brick, are well penciled. The interior wall surface will remain for some time in a hard white finish, without staining, calcinning, painting, or papering, which it seems to me is the very aeme of health and good taste in this matter.

The dining room is cased and walls and celling wainscotted with the finest ash, left natural. The reception part of the spotless robe of white—the princely ster, Athe.s. has put a gay plume in his hat. The approach or extrance to the cellar or busement is an arched passage, rather ornamental, the finest feature of which is no steps, the floor being on a level with the ground.

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that he cannot shoot. While the handsome animal goes tearing along at a breakneck pace the huner stands trembling from a shock of fright, and, if he shoots at all, he does so in the most mechanical fashion, and, of him, while a busy little chick-a-dee most mechanical fashion, and, of him, while a busy little chick-a-dee mark.

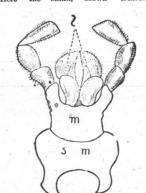
Men, however, who have had moderate and severe attacks of buck fever, tell a different story about its causes and effects, its rather the result of those that is startling. The woods they say, it is rather the result of those that locality hammered a way on the trunk of a tree in front of him, while a busy little chick-a-dee how of the fleeing mark.

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A Well-known Roman Catholic Priest of Hamilton, Rev. Father John J. Hinchey, Pastor of St. Joseph's Church Hamilton, Bears Testimony to the Undisputed Worth of Dr. Agaews Catarrhal Powder.

In the person of the Rev. John T. Hinchey, of St. Joseph's Church (R.C.) Hamilton, is found one who does the highest credit to the self-sacrificing work in which he is engaged. His kindly heart constantly prompts to deeds of love and goodness, and in the city of Hamilton all who know him are ready to bear testimony to his high character and active generosity. A result of neglect, thinking more of others than of himself, he has been as sufferer from cold in the head and its almost sult of neglect, thinking more of others than of himself, he has been a sufferer trom cold in the head and its almost certain associate, catarrh. Recently he mode use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and has found in it so great reliet that he doens it a pleasure to tell others of the good it has done him.

One observed of of the breat through lifetimes and their dead of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the tell others of the 200d it has done him. One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal powder difficult. Whenever the man moved the cockreach sped to a book-shelf at the bottom of the best this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves in ten min utes and permanently cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, headache, sore thoat, ton silitis and deafness. 60c. Samplottle and blower sent on receipt of 10c in stamps or silver. S.G. Detchon, 44 in stamps or silver. S.G. Detchon, 44 Church st., Toronto. Sold by J. P.



cloth bindings of books and often eat the gilt edges of books in their eagerness to secure the albumen used therein. Nor is it old books which attract them. They

it old books which attract them. They are frequently found in fresh packages sent from the blindery. And this also proves that it is food and warmth which they soek, and not dist.

When a family or a clan—for they seem to arrive in clans—of evoton bugs take possession of a kitchen sink it is very difficult to dislodge them. Their poculiar flat bodies and their compressible skin enable them to slip easily into the narrowest cracks. They are noturnal insects, coming out to secure food at night or when the room is deserted. They are swift of foot. At the slightest noise or the suppoted approach of an enemy they skin quickly and the twenty or thirty little brown objects.

n Athens.

Mr. Joe Leeder of Sheatown paid this place a flying visit on Saturday.

English cockroach is of a slightly different species from the American, but can hardly be distinguished from it. As a rule, the hotter the climate the larger the cockroach.

Winter the Best for Travel in Spite of Intense Cold. Rev. Wm. H. Judge, who, like Father TUESDAY, Jan. 14.—Mr. Arthur Elliott has moved into L. N. Paelps' house.

Still the snow holds off, but then there is lots of time for snow banks yet.

It looks as though we were going to have a little opposition as mayor of our town when the collector returns. It is hopeful that he will try and put the law in force to selling tobacco to small boys.

The scholars of school section No. 9 are well pleased with their new teacher, Miss Lottie Baker of Eigin.

Mrs. Albert Brown had a bad turn this week, but under the skilful traatment of Dr. A. E. Rose of Portland is improving.

Rev. Wm. H. Judge, who, like Father Barnum, is a Baltimorean, is stationed, at a mission house on the Shageluk, a tributary of the Yukon. The shade of the valley, and are co-operating with the prest in the work which they are trying to carry on. The pricists are kept on the go constantly, travelling hundreds of miles at a time in dog sledges. They go up the Yukon as far as the mines and the territory occupied by the Indians and along the coast to the law in force to selling tobacco to small boys.

The scholars of school section No. 9 are well pleased with their new teacher, the scholars of school section when the traveling with us, "said Father Barnum, "and more especially the months of winter and two months of summer. To be more precise, we have ten months when it is so cald that tis day and two months of we cold that correspond with the summers in the States. "With us the summer is most of the

great was her surprise and that of her husband, when after taking three boxes, she was alle to take a short ride without feeling any fatigue. She wisely resolved to contine the treatment, and before long found that she had regained her old time strength, and she clared that she owes her recovery entirely to Dr. Williams' Punk iPills. Last winter Mrs. Hartwell felt a slight recourrence of her former weakness and

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protestations, but quietly and gently, let-

THEIR HARDEST CAMPAIGN.

The British Army's Worst Experience Was in the Crimea.

In the early part of the winter the battalions in the front were generally onduly two nights out of three, and later every alternate night. The life of the rank every alternate night. The life of the rank and file was thus spent: The men were mustered carrying great coat and blanket, just before dusk, and marched through a just before dusk, and marched through a sea of mud into the trenches. These were cut up by deep holes from which bolders and stones had been taken, and into these holes on dark nights the men often fell. When the soldier reached his position he had to sit with his back to the parapet and his feet drawn close up under his body to allow others to pass along the 4-foot wide trench. If he was not defailed for a working party, nor for a picket in the trenches or in advance of them, he might lie down, resting as best he could in a wet ditch.

* * The relief of the sentries could snatch a dog's sleep four hours out of six, hoping their comrades would, by remaining on the alert, give them time to jump up ere the chemy was on them; but for the enemy, the strain on the nervous sys-tem would have been great even to a robust, well-fed man. The sentries had

tem would have been great even to a robust, well-fed man. The scriptes had necessarily to stant absolutely still, stent and watchful, and as the severity of the winter fecame more and more marked, and watchful, and as the severity of the winter fecame more and more marked, and watchful, and as the severity of the winter fecame more and more marked, and unable to move.

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"When the soldier got back to camp, he used to lie of ten in a puddle which chilled his bones, under a worn-out tent, through which the soldier got back to camp, he used to lie of ten in a puddle which chilled his bones, under a worn-out tent, through which the soldier got back to camp, he used to lie of ten in a puddle which chilled his bones, and in many cases to be carried to a hos pital tent, scarcely more comfortable than the tent which they had left, and thence to a grave in two or three days. Those who were stronger went out tooilect roots of prushwood, or vines, and roasted the green coffee ration in the tim of the can it to a grave in two or three days. Those who were stronger went out tooilect roots of prushwood, or vines, and roasted the green coffee ration in the tim of the can it which they had left, and thence to a grave in two or three days. Those who were stronger went out tooilect roots of prushwood, or vines, and roasted the green coffee ration in the tim of the can it which they had left, and thence to a grave in two or three days. Those who were stronger went out tooilect roots of prushwood, or vines, and roasted the solution in the tim of the can it will be a son

stone, ere they oiled it for use. Others unequal to this laborious process, would
drink their run; and, eating a piece of
blacuit, lie down agair in, the greatenat
and blanket which they had brough, often
wet through, from the trenches.
"In the atternoon the soldier was sent
on 'fatigue' duty from five to soven miles,
according to the position of his camp,
usually to Balaklava, to bring up rations.
On his roturn he had again to grather fuel,
in order to boil the sat beef or sait pork
in his mess tin, which did not hold water

Showing the Piano Touch on Paper.
Evenness of touch is the exclus
quality that a piano student thinks hi
self fortunate if he can attain in a doz
years of laborious practice. One of t
reasons for the tediousness of progress
touch study is the difficulty of tell
by the were sound whether the no Monday, Jan. 20.—The farmers of this neighborhood are taking great advantage of the snow.

The horse toots that were to take place on the lake here on Thursday afternoon were postponed on account of the storm, but will come of Saturday, 18th.

Miss R-sy Towriss was a guest at Mr. Mans Il's on Thursday last.

Mr. G. Burnham is meeting with some success in hunting foxes.

Mr. Norman Tack-b-rry and sister were here last week.

A party of young folks from here met at the home of Mr. N. Tackaberry one evening last week and all enjoyed a pleasant time.

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Mr. A very and famil ment on a moving roll of paper. The wave makes the drum vibrate, and the motion is communicated to the pen, which leaves irregular marks on the paper. The board on which the tube rests is regulated by means of wedges adjusted by a screw. When raised, it almost reaches the notes of the plano, and the appliance is then ready for the work of registration. When no music is being played the recording tape shows simply a straight line. The instrument is extremely sensitive, and the peaks seen on the recording tape vary in height according to the degree of force with which a note is struck. In the case of an even shake, the peaks show like a which a note is struck. In the case of an even shake, the peaks show like a long-drawn-out range of miniature mountains, of uniform height and shape; a characterless, lop-sided shake, on the contrary, is shown on the paper as a series of weak, irregular and jumbled markings. This instrument is likely to be of great service as an educational agent. Even artists of high attainments can derive much benefit from it, since the performance of a planoforte classic by a great artist can be graphically impressed on the redording roll, and can be afterward followed and studied from beginning to end. This may prove to be almost as valuable as a method of musical titition as the phonograph is found, to be in the teaching of language, accens

al tuition as the phonograph is found to be in the teaching of language, accent and enunciation.—Albany, Argus. He Spoiled the Subject,
At the Widows Tinkham's recherch At the Widows Tinkham's recherche boarding-house, on a swell avenue of the town, every boarder looks to the widow to open the general conversation at dinner each night. The trouble with the youngest boarder—the soda water clerk with the pin head—is that he often spoils with the pin head—is that he often spoils the subject as soon as the widow starts it. As she is thought to spend the after-noons thinking how she will lead off at dinner, she gets much sympathy on such occasions; and the youngest boarder is regarded as if he were the measles per-sonified. Last night the widow started out bravely.

"Ahem," she said, very loud—which takes the place of grace at that table

Florence Mack, aged 17, died in Detroit from blood poisoning from a splinter.

Senator Dubois has introduced a bill to make the Indian subject to the game laws of the several states. The condition of the United States Treasury is represented by Secretary Car-lisle to be very serious.

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