SECTION OF THE PRINCE VALUE OF THE

In the Russian Empire is a race of people who are supposed to be under the Csar's rule, but who are practically indepedent, for the simple reason that the Russian soldiers cannot get at them. Everybody has heard of Lapland, in northern Europe, but there are two kinds of Lapland. One is on the very edge of the continent, in a country so barren and desolate that about the only living creatures in it are the reindeer on which the northern Lapp exists, the wolves, which live on the reindeer, and the Lapp himself.

In this territory the herder Lapps roam at will. The country is more passable in winter than in summer, for it is traversed by numerous rivers and marshes, which can be crossed only when frozen over, unless the traveller carries his boat on his back. But with the coming of winter the Lapps utilize the icebound rivers as thoroughfares in their travels. They know the best foraging grounds and the places where shelter may be afforded for a week's encampment. The resting places of these nomads within the Arctic Circle depend upon the moss patches—the food of the reindeer. When it has been eaten off the ground they must strike camp and go elsewhere. As a herd of a hundred deer will soon strip half a dozen acres of the moss growth, it does not take long for them to eat up everything around the settlement, even the shoots of the birch and willow trees, as far as they can reach, so away goes the band, and the place may be deserted for several years, as it requires three or four seasons for the moss again to spread over the ground from which it has been saten. This is why the Lapp wanders through valley and over plain, as does the tribsman of the desert. He must move to live, but this sort of life has sharpened his wits, and he is as shrewd at driving a barbain as the proverbial Yankee or Scotchman. The hag of Lapland is depicted as uglier than any of Shakespeare's crones—aft subject to practise the black art—but the men, not the woman, are the sorcerrar, and use the drum and hammer and rings to bring misfortune t

in braids of yarn, which, separated into strands, were guaranteed to produce a favorable breeze.

It is not strange that the aged women are ugly, when it remembered that years of bending over the freside with the inevitable pipe have smoked them within and without almost into living nummies. When placed in her pulkah during the family migration, grandmother is as buried in furs as the youngest baby, and when the tent is put up of the new encampment she is the first to be c. ried in. The fact is that the true Lapp looks after his old better than his young. He may be thief, liar and vagabond, but this can be set down to his credit. After the aged come the reindeer, then the younger women and the children.

The average Lapp of the north country hates water as much as a cat does, Such a thing as a wash is almost unknown. In the winter families of a dozen or more live in their little snow-covered huts. crowded together like sardines in a can. The water from the snow, and fuel is so scarce that the idea of melting snow for bathing would be considered a crime. Consequently when spring comes they leave their tents with their skins nearer the color of leather than a human tint—the result of combining uithand smoke. The Eskimo has been called the dirtiest race on earth, but it is a question if the Lapp cannot give an Eskimo points and beat him in this respect.—New York Tribune.

HELD CAPTIVE BY A TIGER.

Terrible Experience of an English Officer With a Man Eater.

Major Ridan, of the Bengal Lancers, was hunting with a small party, and one afternoon he wandered away from camp a short distance and stretched out under a tree for a nap. He had not slept more than a quarter of an hour when he was aroused by want semed to be the purring of a cat, only the sound was much louder. He had never neach the purr of a tiger or a panther, but realized in an instant that one or —e other had come creeping upon him as he slept.

The tiger, as was atterward ascertained, had his lair within a lew hundred leet of where the soldier was lying. After at minute or two, a paw was piaced on the officer's shoulder, and he was turned over on the broad of his back.

or two, a paw was placed on the officer's shoulder, and he was turned over on the broad of his back.

Through his eyewinkers he caught sight of the paw, and then realized that he was in the clutch of a full-grown tiger. For the moment he was rejoiced. A painther hasn't the good nature of a tiger, and is also more treacherous. A tiger will starve before he will feed on anything he has not killed with his own paws, while a pantner will grab at anything that comes in his way. When the man had been turned on his back, the tiger sat up like a dog, and purried like the great cat he was.

The beast was rolling and purring when one of the horses in camp uttered a neigh. The major was watchished him. He turned like a linsh and bounded six feet intellige the like a linsh and bounded six feet intellige the like a linsh and bounded six feet intelligent the like a finally wheeled around and tall all own which has head on his paws, and fastened his eyes on the soldier's tuce.

There was a long ten minutes, during which the major lived a mouth for every minute. Then the beast slowly rose up, and, with a touch of his right, paw turned the man over on-his face. After sniffing at the head, he ran his nose down the less clear to the ankle.

One leg of the soldier's trousers had been outled up, leaving his ankle bare, and the beast gave the fisch a couple of licks with his tongue, that relt like a file.

The taste didn's sem to tickle his pafate for some reason, and he returned to his playful mocol, and he returned to his playful mocol, and he pawed at the stacket, and two caught and ripped it down as a sharp knife would have done. Once, too, he stood with his paw on the man's hand, but as his claws were sheathed, the paw fett like a ball of velvet.

The major was rolled over at least a dozen times by the tiger, and the beast leaped over him back and forth like a dog at play, and he seemed to get a good deal of amusement out of it, and to preserve his good nature. He finally fastened his teeth in the man's

he seemed to get a good teas of andescented to it, and to preserve his good nature.

He finally fastened his teeth in the man's hunting belt, and lifted him clear of the ground as easily as a man might lift a kitten. If the solder had not been told over and over again that a tiger eats only what he kills, he would have made sure that he was to be a curvoiver in his belt, and as his right have freel down it encountered the butt of the weapon. He might have drawn it and killed the beast, or a shot might have frightened him away, but it was hardly a chilled the beast, or a shot might have frightened him away, but it was hardly a chilled the beast, or a shot might have frightened him away, but it was hardly a chilled the beast in the same way, but it was hardly a chilled him he was hoping to feel him make a movement. If there had been the stir of a hand, death would have been swift and merciless.

After swinging the main pendulum fash in for a full minute, the beast laid him down as carefully as you please, gnawed the belt in two and pulled it off, and carrying one end in his mouth, he frolicked away and was hidden by the jungle.

An hour later the major's party had formed a cordon around the tiger's lair and sent in the beaters. At the first uproar the beast charged out with a fierce growl and killed a native with one blow of the paw which had treated the solder so gently.

Three

there is a minute to the state of the state

CALL PARTY

(Buffalo Express.) Why are the mountains Balkan?
Why is the whiskey still?
Why is the moon a shine? And is a doctor Bill?

NOT ENOUGH STAMPS.

Canadian Postage to Foreign Countries.

Canadian commercial agents frequently complain of short postage on letters

ly complain of short postage on letters received from Canadian correspondents. In all cases double or treble the amount of the regular postage rate is collected by the postal authorities before such letters are delivered.

The following information is published, therefore, from the Official Postal Guide in Canada for 1904, for general guidance, so far as those countries or British colonies are concerned represented by, or wherein, Canadian commercial agents are established.

The postage rate for letters is two sents per half ounce, or fraction thereof, when addressed to the following countries and British colonies:

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The postage rate for letters is five cents per half ounce, or fraction therof, when addressed to the following countries:

Denmark, France, Japan, Norway,

tries:

Denmark, France, Japan, Norway, Oddities of One Family.

(Boston Transcript.) netimes between the boys and girls the same family. Fuddy-What a difference there

of the same family.

Duddy—Yes, I've noticed that. There's the Rogerton family, for instance. The boys are, every one of them, red headed, while the girls, whose locks are of the same hue, are auburn-haired.

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Figure Seven in the Bible.

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The phenomena of the figure 7 and its multiples occurring in the New Testament have been touched upon by Ivan Panin, a Russian student of the Bible, who for a number of years has made his home at Grafton, Mass. This significance of the "seven" group will not be lost, even upon the superstitious, who are outside the pale of Scriptural points, and, as Mr. Panin has shown them, their relations of their groupings to the first eleven verses of the New Testament must suggestiff they were scarcely chance, says the Chicago Tribune.

For instance, in these first eleven verses of Matthew, the vocabulary consists of 49 words, or seven sevens; of these words there are 28, or four sevens, which begin with vowels, and 21, or three sevens, which begin with vowels, and 21, or three sevens, which begin with vowels, and 21, or three sevens, which begin with consonants.

"This distribution by sevens between vowel words and consonant words justiff might have been deemed accidental but for the fact that of the 49 words 42 of them are nouns—six sevens—and seven are not nouns, is the comment of the writer. "Of the 42 nouns there are 35 proper nouns, or five sevens, while seven are common nouns. Ut the 35 proper names four sevens are male ancestors of Jesus and seven are not such. Not only, then, is the distribution of the 90 words of the vocabulary by sevens, but also as between the desired that are not used but a cused more than once. His conclusions after an exhaustive arrangement of the sevens, after an exhaustive arrangement of the sevens are not accidental, Mr. Panin politics out that the 49 words of the vocabulary while 35 of them, or five sevens after an exhaustive arrangement of the "seven" features are that "not even the color of the languages in which the Scriptures were written was made without marked numerical design at the threshold of the subject."

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Then Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured

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have been first used about 750 years before the Christian era. The Phoenicians were supposed by the ancients to have Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. been responsible for the invention, and the story will be recalled of the Phoenician merchants who, resting their cook ing pots on blocks of natron, or sub-carbonate of soda, found that the union under heat of the alkali and the sand on the shore produced glass. There is little doubt, however, that the art of glass making originated with the Egyptians. It was introduced into Rome in the time of Cicero, and reached a remarkable degree of perfection among the Romans, who produced some of the most admirable specimens of glass ever manu-factured; an instance is the famous Portland Vase in the British Museum. Glass was not, used for windows until about A. D. 360.—Harper's Weekly.

There is a slump in auks' eggs. One in London recently fetched a mere 200 guineas under the hammer—speaking figuratively. The last one sold fetched 300 guineas.

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to obtain a duplicate receipt. "That
is just why I have torn up the original," calmly remarked the depositor,
"and now the money is safe for that
time."—The Golden Pansy.

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Pass Under the Rod

(By Mrs. Dana, by Request.)

I saw a young bride in her beauty and pride,
Bedecked in her snowy array;
And the bright flush of joy mantied high on
her cheek,
And the future looked blooming and gay;
And with woman's devotion she laid ner
fond heart
At the shrine at idolatrous love,
And anchored her hopes to this perishing
earth
By the chairm which her tenderness wove.
But I saw when the heart strings were
bleeding and tora,
And the chain had been severed in two,
She had changed her white robes for the
sables of grief,
And her gloom for the paleness of woe.
But the Healer was there, pouring balm on

But the Healer was there, pouring balm on her heart, her heart,
And wiping the tears from her eyes,
He strengthened the chain He had broken in
twain.
And fastened it firm to the skies!
There had whispered a voice—'twas the
voice of her God—
I love thee, I love thee—pass under
rod."

I saw a young mother in tenderness bend
O'er the couch of her slumbering boy;
And she kissed the soft lips as they murmured her name
While the dreamer lay smiling in Joy,
Ol sweet was the rosebud encircled with dew
When its fragrance is flung on the air,
So fresh and so bright to that mother be
seemed. As he lay in his innocence there,
But I saw when she gazed on the same love

As he key in his indecence they have but I saw when she gazed on the same lovely form.

Pale as marble, and silent and cold;
But paler and colder her beautiful boy, And the tale of her sorrow was told!
But the Healer was there who had stricken her heart,
And taken her treasure away;
To allure ner to Heaven He has placed it on high,
And the woman will sweetly obey.
There had whispered a voice—'twas the voice of her God—
"I love thee I love thee—pass under the rod."
I saw a father and mother who leaned
On the arms of a dear, gifted son,
And the star of the future grew bright to their gaze,
As they saw the proud place he had won.
And the fast coming evening of life promised fair
And its pathway grew smooth to their feet;
And the starlight of love glimmered bright at the end,
And the whispers of fancy were sweet,
And I saw them again bending low o'er the grave
Where their hearts' dearest hope had been grave
Where their hearts' dearest hope had been laid.

and the star had gone down in the darknes of night. And the joy from their bosom had fled. But the Healer was there and His arms wer

around and the matter and the arms are and the led them with tenderest care;
And He showed them a star in the bright upper world—
Twas their sta shining brilliantly there!
They had each heard a voice—'twas the voice of their God—
"I love thee, I love thee—pass under the red."

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HULL, CANADA

A Practical Joke.

J. Adam Bede, the Minnesota congressman, was talking the other day about his boyhood.

"The best friend of my boyhood," said Mr. Bede, "was a lad of the name of Horace Brown. Horace was a joker.

"He and I were out one day when we met a friend who stuttered.

"Hello, Joe," said Horace, 'Where are you goinge"

you goinge"
"To the st-store,' Joe replied.

"To the st-store,' Joe replied.
"What after?"
"'After t-t-tacks.'
"Horace said good-bye to Joe and then he hurried me around to the store by another way. He entered the place and he said to the clerk:
"'Have y-you got any t-t-tacks?"
"'Yes,' said the clerk politely.
"'Then s-s-sit on them,' said Horace, and hastened out.
"He and I then hid behind a barrel, and in a little while Joe appeared. Joe

and in a little while Joe appeared. Joe sauntered into the store and the clerk "Have you got, any t-t-tacks," said

Joe.

"'Well, of all the impudence I ever heard of!' the clerk exclaimed, and he took poor innocent Joe by the back of the neck and ran him out into the street.

Alcohol Depopulating Normandy,

The population of the five departments ments of Normandy is 150,000 less than it was thirty years ago, and the de-crease is attributed wholly to the ex-cessive use of aichold. M. Debove, the dean of the Paris Faculty of Medicine, shows how alcohol operates in two directions toward the diminution of the pop "At this time a friend prevailed on me to try a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they did me so much good I continued the treatment till I had used three boxes. They cured me completely."

Some Facts About Glass.

The oldest specimens of glass, says an authority on curious information, are traced back from 1,500 to 2,300 years before Christ. These are of Egyptian origin. Transparent glass is believed to have been first used about 750 years men and young children.

LIFE BELT FOR A MASK. A German inventor, working on the theory that most persons who are drawn-ed are really overcome by the waves which cannot be kept from dashing into the face of the victim, has invented a mask to be worn in connection with a life preserver, and this he thinks will be the means of saving many lives. It is provided with valves which will not permit of the entrance of water, but which respond easily to suction, so that the breathing of the weerer is not interterfered with—Philadelphia Record. the face of the victim, has invented

Costly Kisses. The pretty daughter of a Cass County farmer offered four kisses to the farm hand who would do the most work in two days last week, and before n three men had been prostrated by heat .- Kansas City Star.

Latest Baggage System.

The pneumatic-tube system has been installed on a very extensive scale at the Union Station, in St. Louis, as a means of handling the baggage of the patrons of the station without the danger and inconvenience of trucking it about the platforms which are ordinariabout the platforms which are ordinariable. ily made use of by the passengers. There are 32 tracks in the station at present, and these are served by an elevator for each pairs of tracks. The prospective passenger, having purchased his ticket has but to step over to the baggage booth near by and make the arrangements about his baggage. He receives a claim check and a corresponding check is sent by pneumatic tube to a central station, from which point to a central station, from which point to a central station, from which point to a central station. it is sent to one of the 35 underground baggage stations, where the transfer is made and the pieces of baggage started on their way. All of these details are arranged by means of the tubes, eight miles of which have been installed about the station for this purpose.

The capacity of this marvelous plant is said to be sufficient for handling 12,000 checks per hour during the busiest part it is sent to one of the 35 undergro

checks per hour during the busiest part of the day, which is late in the after of the day, which is late in the arter-noon and early in the evening. The capacity of the pipes is not so great at other times, for the reason that there is no demand for such a service except luring the rush hours.

Yever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectan Soap Powder is better than other powders, as it is both soap and disinfectant.

The Editor's Little Say. The country editor can say right out the things that lie uppermost in his mind. The Christian Church at Eldorado, Kan, is trying to raise money to pay off its debt. The country editor intends that the rich men of Eldorado shall see that the rich men of photoaction wives who are members of the Christian Church whose husbands are connected with three banks in town, and regardless of what they have heretofore subscribed, it seems to us they ought to go to church on Sunday morning and start the new subscription with \$1,000 each. If we had one-half the money any one of these bankers claims to have we would present the church with a \$3,000 organ." sent the church with a \$3,000 organ.

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NOME TO-DAY IS QUITE A TOWN. "The casual visitor will not be able to distinguish between the city of Nome, Alaska, and the ordinary eastern town of the same size," said Col. William T. Perkins, of Nome.

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"The prosperity of Nome is firmly established," said Col. Perkins, "and there is no question that in the course of a few years it will be largely increased. The city has water mains and electricity and an excellent system of arbitic schools. Its municipal government public schools. Its municipal government is a model for larger cities. Nome is becoming a large wholesale centre, some-thing new in that part of the world. Railroads are being built, and from Nome the entire surrounding country is being supplied with the nece

Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolens nor the surface off linens.

SOAP REDUCES

British Humor.

The most curious Mayor elected in Britain is the mock Mayor of Worston, a tiny Lancashire hamlet of some dozen houses at the foot of Pendle Hill. Its residents have a standing entertainment by masquerading as the "ancient borough of Worston," and annually electing a Mayor.

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With splendid seriousness the candidates issue addresses and the residents are supplied with voting papers, the women voting as well as the men. The duly-elected Mayor always assumes the style of a Privy Councillor and the rank of a knight says the London Chronicle.

The holder of the office for several years has been the Right Hon. Sir William Bulcock," a laborer. He has his robes of office, a gorgeous cocked hat

William Bulcock," a laborer. He has his robes of office, a gorgeous cocked hat and huge brass chain and badge. The corporation meets in the village inn, and there ponderously discusses such moving questions as the repainting of fingerposts. At the coronation this mock borough had its eight projections and forough had its civic rejoicings and for-warded an address to the King, who acknowledged it as courteously as he did the congratulations of London or Edin-

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Pius X. and the "Non Erpedit." There is one burning question in Italy which never loses its vital interest, namely, whether clericals should take part in the political life of the country, now forbidden by the Church. On this subject the Secole says:

part in the political life of the country, now forbidden by the Church. On this subject the Secolo says:

"There are fifty-eight candidates who ask the Vatican for the authorization to enter Parliament. The Secretary of State, Cardinal Merry del Val, seconding the humor of Pius X., who has always had a weakness for political, has arrived at a decision. A discourse on the following lines will be made to the would-be deputies: 'As the 'non-expedit' is simply a pontifical disposition, in which conscience, but not faith or dogma, is involved, the Holy See is disposed to absolve your consciences and authorize you to put forward your candidatures in the approaching political elections. The Holy See, however, imposes, as an absolute condition to the permission, the formal undertaking—which must be m writing—that in the exercise of your legislative functions, never under any pretext will you concur in or support any law which is contrary to faith, dogma or papal institutions.' The candidates who accept these conditions will be authorized to present themselves to the country, and the electors will be absolved from the 'non expedit.' Thus it is safe to argue, also from one hundred other indications, that Pius X. intends to apply on a vast scale the favorite electoral-political system of Cardinal Sarto, Patriarch of Venice."—The Pall Mall Gazette.

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Little Cash Among Millionaires.

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Pierpont Morgan, James Stillman,
William Rockefeller, James J. Hill and
Chauncey M. Depew attended the same
board meeting in New York recently.
While the meeting was in session a
messenger arrived with a note and a
package for Senator Depew, the charge
being \$1.40. All five of the millionaires
were called upon to contribute, bat the
amount could not be made up. Mr. Hill's
stenographer finally paid the boy, who
possibly departed with a new idea of
what it is to be a millionaire.

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at the Museum of Natural History in
Paris a couple of years ago, had refrained from eating for two years and nine

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Handkerchiefs for the Navy.

All sailors in the King's navy are obliged to buy a black silk handkerchief. They get it from the government stores, and the price, about \$1, is deducted from their pay, This year the Admiralty has ordered 160,000 handkerchiefs from the largest silk manufacturers in the world. This number is 40,0000 more than has ever been required. All sailors in the King's navy are ever been required before. Each hand-kerchief is thirty-five inches square.

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Wind and Weather Permitting.

In Sumatra the length of time that a widow must wear her weeds is determin-ed by wind. Just after her husband's death, she plants a flagstaff at her door death, she had a flag is raised. While the flag remains untorn by the wind est-quette forbids that she should marry. But as soon as a rent appears, no at-ter how tiny, she can lay aside her weeds and don her most becoming gown and ewitching smile.

Unlucty for the Fish. (Somerville Journal.)

Hicks—How do you happen to be going fishing on Friday? I thought you believed Friday was an unlucky day.
Wicks—Well, I always have. But it occurred to me this morning that perhaps it would be unlucky for the fish.

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I am taken from a mine and shut up in a wooden case, from which I am never released, and yet I am used by almost everybody? A lead pencil.

What is that which by adding something to it will become smaller, but if you add nothing it will grow larger? A hole in a stocking.

What is that which never asks questions, yet requires many answers? A

tions, yet requires many answers?

door bell.

What is that which every one can divide and no one can see where it is divided? Water.

On yonder hill there is a mill, and in that mill there is a wheel, and now it goes, and now it stands still? The tongue.

Round the house, round the house and leaves a white glove in the window?

leaves a white glove in the window?

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driver is not the greater menace.—In dianapolis News.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

A large Japanese python, which died at the Museum of Natural History in Paris a couple of years ago, had refrained from eating for two years and nine months. It arrived at the museum in 1899, and was in the fullest of health, and strongth It was civit feet long of and strength. It was eight feet long, of brilliant coloring, enormous diameter and of a singularly aggressive disposition. Its keepers, finding that it refused ordinary food, pressed every dainty upon it which (was known to tickle the palate of reptiles—geese, ducks, sheep, hens—but it would have none of them. It passed away after a voluntary fast of two years and nine months.

The Covernor's Wife a Prisoner.-Mrs. Z. A. Van Luven is the wife of the governor of the county jail, Napanee, Ont., and was a great sufferer from rheuma-tism. When the best doctors in the com-munity and "married" munity and "specialists" failed to help her, she buried her skepticism of proprietary remedies and purchased South American Rheumatic Cure. 4 bottles cured her.—42

He Kept at it.

A prominent dealer in reas estate writes: "For three months I advertised in the newspapers four houses without getting a reply and was tempted to discontinue the ads, as the cost had beer great. But it finally came to an exten sion of the campaign through a fourth month, when I got an inquiry from ar out-of-town buyer, who paid more for the property than we had hoped te realize. It doesn't do to be afraid of the cost of newspaper advertising. Keep at

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The Osage Indians are the richest people in the world. They have \$8,000,000 in State bank and own 1,500,000 acres of land. Each squaw brave and papoose in the tribe possesses land to the value of \$4,000, and the interest on their money gives an annual income of \$300 to each member.

> One on the Teacher. (New Yorker.)

Teacher (in spelling class)—Johnny, spell 'fail."
Johnny—I can't.
Teacher—You can't spell that simple word!