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Cevlon Tea worth 40c for 25c. English Breakfast Tea worth 65c for 40c. Tea Siftings worth 15c for 10c. Coffee ground and mixed to suit vou aste, best brand worth 50c for 40c. We sell Flour, Candy, Nuts, and Fruit of alkinds at Rock Bottom Prices.

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WHY DON'T YOU USE A FOUNTAIN PEN?

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LAMPHAM'S RIVAL.

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JUST AS GOOD,

but get the best-

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desirable cottage near the English containing seven rooms and a splendid lenty of hard and soft water, together e-quarter acre of choice garden land he south. Will sell cheap. Apply to E. C. BULORD, Athens P. O.







FIGURE FOR YOURSELF.

n this big world, my lad, thi

I do not mean to teach my lad, that all are thieves and ghouls. For many have, through conscience sake, true honor in their souls, there is in "friend-ship true and tried. But you will find it better far to in yourself confide.

The battle is not to the strong, the race not to the fleet. And though odds my be against you, never

the fleet.

And though odds my be against you, nevercourt defeat:
A second place in life's great race is better far
than none,
And pluck and perseverance has many a, victory won.

Be sure about your bearing, lad, life's ship will toss and roll,
Life's sea has many storms, lad, and many a hidden shoal;
Pull steady on your purse strings, stock well the larder shelf.
And when your figuring figures, lad, figure for yourself. CRAWF C. SLACK. Athens, 1897.

NEW U. S. TARIFF

which the Ways and Means Committee ner does not handle it write been made public. In the case of agricultural products the old McKinley rates have been restored, as was restored, as was expected. The agricultural rates are as follows: Barley, 30c per bushel; as follows: Barley, 30c per bushel; per bushel; res, 10c per bushel; wheat 25c per bushel; fresh vegetables, 25 per cent; preserved vegetables, 45 per cent; hay \$4 per ten; huney, 20c per cellon; enjent, enjent, 20c per cellon; enjent, ton; honey, 20c per gallon; oniona-40c per bushel; green peas, 40c, and 40c per bushel; green peats, 40c, and dried peas, 20c per bushel; nursery stock, 30 per cent; potatoes 25c per bushel; apples, 25c per bushel; preserved fruits, 30 per cent; horses \$20 head, and if over \$50 in value, 25 per cent; cattle, \$5 per head, and if over \$20 in value, 25 per cent; and if over \$20 in value, 25 per cent; hogs \$1.50 per head; lambs, 75c, and sheep, \$1.50 per head; butter for per pound; cheese. er head; butter 6c per pound; cheese, itto; fresh milk, 5c per gallon; eggs, 5c per dezen; baçon and hams, 5c per bound; beef, mutton and pork, 2c per ound; preserved meats, 25 per cent lard, 2c per pound; live poultry, 3c, and dressed poultry, 5c per pound.

SAVED HER LIFE.

THE NARROW ESCAPE OF A FERGUS NERCHANT'S DAUGHTER.

ad been Weak and Sickly from Infancy
—Neither Doctor Nor Friends
Thought she Would Survive –Dr. Williams Pink Pills Saved her Life—Ad-

COUNTY NEWS.

sorul maxims, lad, I've heard o time, at a score of them in either me; aught me some and one I'll figuring figures, lad, figure

Byron Loverin. On arrival at Elgin to take part in a fox hours, and the strength of the score of them. nation we were met by Phil. Halla-day, at whose residence we were hos-pitably entertained during our stay at

Elgin. Next morning we were joined by

neared the first island we saw a track leading to the island. We put out the dogs to see whether it was fresh. Then Frank Halladay went on the island with the dogs and we drove down to the other e d of the island. When about three-fourths of the way down, high rock was a fox couching on the same and adjoining towns.

The great sensation of the last week was the big fight and new maple sngar. As yet the latter is rather thin.

What has become of all the quill-drivers between Wexford and Charleston. Sheatown has surely fallen the thin No fieed ye not the poisoned darts that critics may let fall—may let fall—may let fall—may let fall—may let fall—were storing worth in time will triumph your all.

A secret friend is well, lad, but do not have too many.
And pounds have oft been made, lad, by laying fall by a penny;
Be honest and be upright in your gain of worldly pelf.
He can't be called dishonest, he who figures for himself. He can't be 'called dishonest, he who figures for himself.

Don't glory in your own success nor boast of what you do. For many you wo is meet, my lad, that know a Reserve thyself as best you can, for list, I tell so. You never will get thanks, my lad, for telling all you know.

Be who you are and what you are, put on no cloak nor mask. The work is that honest toil, thy duty never shirk.

Content thyself with honest toil, thy duty never shirk.

Remember idleness has filled o'er many graves than work.

The battle is not to the strong, the race not to greyieg in the rock where Len. Cossitt

crevice in the rock where Len. Cossitt pulled him out. He weighed 11½ lbs. We put out the dogs from different points on the main land, but after an hour's tramp could not find a track so hour's tramp could not and a track so we started for Cranberry lake and Mr. Hilladay's cottage. On arrival there, we started fires, spread out a lunch and cooked some fish which we had got from some fishermen on Sand lake, and

made an excellent meal. After dioner we ran over to Mr. Untergrove's, got him out with his dog, and started for Rock Dunder. Frank. Halladay again took his dog, Chas. Stagg and Mash Ripley took two dogs, and we struck out in different dir ions, and after some time had two foxes running. Uptergrove's did not bring his fox around to Rock Dunder

contents of it.

Rock Dunder is a very nice pile of Rock Dunder is a very nice pile of rocks to look at, but E. A. Geiger can tell that it is a yery difficult thing to pluck up courage enough to climb down its narrow ledges, covered with snow and ice, for the first time, knowing that if your feet slip it would mean a tumble of 50 or 100 feet to the rocks below, but as the old hunter, Uptergrove had gone down often before, and said it was safe he at last persuaded him to try. They made the descent in safety. When we met at the sleigh it was nearly 6 o'clock so we started for Elgin, well satisfied with the day's spert.

Rock Dunder is a very nice pile of rocks to look at, but E. A. Geiger can by all present. The receipts were over \$25.00.

Mrs. J. N. Chapman, is slowly sinking and very little hopes are entertained of the recovery.

Mrs. E. F. Gilbert's health is much improved.

Mrs. E. Shook and son arrived Friday from Brownville, N. Y., and remain for some days.

Tenders are called for the mason work, carpentering, printing, glazing, etc. of a brick residence and a barn for

he hospitality of Mrs. Halladay and er daughters, with whom we passed a very pleasant evening. On Tuesday morning we caught the train and reached Brockville at 10.30

SAD FOREBODINGS OF AUTUMN WEATHER.

ousands Who Dread an Attack of Catarrh is Winter's Cold Approaches—Yet Catarrh Can be Banished Under the Magic Touch of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Neither Doctor Nor Friends
Thought she Would Survive Dr. Williams Pink Pills Saved her Life—Advice to Parents.

Home-Made Candy
GO TO

SYDNEY MOORE

who has moved back to inis
OLD STAND, NEXT TO DOBBS LIVERY
Bon-Bons and Fancy
Creams a Specialty

Neither Doctor Nor Friends
Thought she Would Survive Dr. Williams Pink Pills Saved her Life—Advice to Parents.

This is not a dogmatic statement, strong as it may seem. Leading members of parliament, the most priminent the most priminent the most priminent the most priminent that the confection of the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Roman Catholic churches, have borne testimony to the effectiveness of this medicine. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific dim. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canad

Budget of News and Gossip. Person Intelligence.—A Little of Everything Well Mixed Up. FRONT OF YONGE

Monday, Mar. 22.-Mr. James Mallory and Mr. Tennant, Mallorytown are now on the road canvassing for the

ton. Sheatown has surely fallen, Gloom Vale and Fly Creek are among the things of the past, Orchard Villa may come forth when the birds begin to mate and the moting season sets in.

McIntosh Mills is now booming.

MONDAY, Mar. 22.-Mr. Jas Lani bert or this place and Miss Lottie Huck of Grindstone Island, were united in marriage on St. Patrick's day, by the Rev. C. J. Young, Lans-Congratulations.

J. F. Fitzsimmons, on the sick list for a few days, is slowly recovering. The social in the Methodist church last Thursday night, turned out a success. Proceeds amounted to \$15, to be applied to minister's salary Morris Andress has moved back of

his father's place on Star Island. Charlie Andress left on Monday for Lansdowne to learn the shoemaking trade with John Shields of that place. The Thousand Island cheese will open up for business on the 29th, with Geo. Godkin as maker. John A. Carnegie has the timber on the ground for a new barn he intends building this spring.

SEELEY'S BAY.

but took him across the back country, but the latter ran too near the muzzle end of Marsh's gun and got the contents of it. off successfully and was highly enjoyed by all present. The receipts were over

work, carpentering, printing, glazing, etc. of a brick residence and a barn for Dr. Gardiner. Tenders will be re-ceived until noon on Tuesday, March Mr. L. Young of Frankport, N. Y., arrived Friday on a visit to friends

Gilt Edge cheese factory commenced the season's operation on Monday. Mr. T. McAlonan and Messrs. G. Williams are re-engaged as cheesemakers for the season.

visiting friends.

THE CITY ACROBAT.

He Met the Em









EAST INDIAN HUMOR.

process of domestication land-in itself an intricate

The process of domestication in a foreign land—in itself an intricate one—is learning a foreign language. And when I say learning, I mean not so much speaking it, for that is comparatively simple, and superlatively ineffectual; but understanding it as spoken by the natives of the country, and saking the natives of the country understand it as one speaks it. The last two are indeed proud achievements. Hindustan language is not conquered in a day by foreigners, regular as it is, even when one is not handicapped by study from a grammar, that worse of preparations for vernacular success. But being the original tongue of but few of the Indian servants, and all having to learn it together, the heads of foreign households in India, and their retinues of servants, bardly even less than forty to each house meet on common ground, at one vast interchangeable disadvantage. All are brought polygiot grist to one linguistic mill, and ground out ungrammatical ulterers of one language. It would be foolish to expect a foreigner to master the six or stind and Mohammedan attendants; so the different kinds of men have to learn Hindustani, which is more useful and general than any other.

Of course clubely than the stifferent estifferent estiff

Villiams are re-engaged as cheesealkers for the season.

Mr. J. Trickey of Mallorytown is
isiting feiends.

Mr. J. Trickey of Mallorytown is
isiting feiends.

Any European, however, with a talent
for languages can learn Hindustani in
three months.

SYNDEY MOORS

A New Propt

The Old Shop

A New Propt

The Old Shop

A New Propt

The Old Shop

A New Prop

The Old Shop

A

"Speak to that horse, he is frightened," said an English memsahib to a groom. Shocked at the insuit to his dignity, he remained immovable, or jerked at the bridle. "Speak to him, I tell you," she repeated. The man was stung to retailate—a rare event: "How can I speak to a horse?" he asked, solemnly. "He could not understand my talk."

my talk."

Indian servants wither at satire, not because they understand it, but because they don't. They look upon a sarcastic turn with something of the same horror with which they regard a photographic machine or, a censustaker. And this last to them is the cruelist invention of a torturing foreign devil.

A census is next to nothing but a whirlwind for scattering a household retinue. The difficulties of gathering statistics, it may be seen, therefore, are immense. No one can be found who is not actually on duty; and the questions, "What is your name?" "What is your age?" double them up with terror when at last they are tracked and tackled—as if with colic. Pain is visible in every lineament, and an attack of fever one would suppose had prostrated every immate of a large establishment; so numerous and frequent are the demands to be excused from service for that dreadful day. They give one another's names, too, and the ages of their youngest children (apparently), for their own, in their confusion. A nearly naked gardener was hauled into the presence, and asked the blank book and pen with stony horror and his attenuated ebony legs almost interlaced in his squirmings. The inquisitor, enjoying his discomfiture, made the queries a little unconventional. "What is your name?" "What is your age?" (the latter cited as 7, if one remembers, the subject being an elderly man). The quistioner went on as if in earnest, "Where are your clothes?" to which the poor creature made as coherent a reply as he could, never suspecting the liberty taken with the code.

"Wit," said a Bengali Baboo to the

"Wit," said a Bengali Baboo to the "Wit," said a Bengali Baboo to the writer once, "in our language consists in alliteration and in repetition." He then read, as an illustration of his meaning, part of a poem which he himself had written on the occasion of the Prince of Wales' visit to India. It was extremely witty, and began thus: Oh. Prince of Wales, be thou well-wisher of India as thou art well-wisher of Wales. The heir apparent to India's throne. Is to come, as was known.

To him my pen delights to say.

As my pen guides me on its way.

And then comes the real wit, the And their comes the skit—at least, so I have always supposed be then in for-well in all the way; And approach india in farewell in all the way; India welcomes thee in farewell.

And to thy farewell India wishes to be in farewell.

"Ah!"-watching him narrowly to see

Here the Baboo nearly smaled, our not quite, at his familiarity with English-wit.
"Besides 'well-wisher' and 'Wales' and 'way' are alliterative. We call in
'alliteration's arf-ful aid, he added
classically, and 'kill two birds with
one stone.' "This last was to show his
familiarity with another branch of
literature. The Baboo beamed mildly
upon the listener, and paused to watch
the effect of genius. And, so far as I
know, this is one of the best specimens
of Hindu humor.

MARY ABBOTT. MARY ABBOTT.





HE DREW A PRIZE.

He drew her as Diana,
His model fair to see,
He drew her as a zephyr aweet,
And as Melpomene. And as Melpomene,
He drew her as a goddes,
He drew her as a goddes,
He drew her as a goddes,
He drew her as the rising sun,
He drew her as herself.
He drew her as herself.
He drew her as a gortte,
He drew her as a gortte,
He drew her as a gortte,
He drew her as a mermaid fair,
He drew her as the Night,
He drew her every which way,
Eusbirning her in art,
Until he fell in tove with her,
And draw her to his heart.

"What's the matter with Bixby? He looks worried lately."
"I should think he would. He has enough to worry him."
"But what's wrong?"
"He's still paying his wife \$11 a week alknoony, and now the second one has just got a divorce and an allowance of \$9.50 per week. His salary is \$20 a week, and I suppose he's wondering how he can afford to try it again without waking for a funeral."
—Cleveland Leader.

Weary Raggles—If I wus to join enny sassiety, it wud be one o' dem fer de preservation o' forests. Wandering Willie—Why so, pard? Weary Raggles—Cause, if dey hed their way there wudn't be enny wood to saw.—New York Journal.

"What's the most noticeable thing is connection with the practice of your profession, doctor?"
"Thousands of able-bodied men have suddenly discovered that they rec the air of Nevada, and are arran to be there about the middle March."—Detroit Free Press.

"For heaven's sake, Kathe, don't applaud so much—the audience will thin that you got in on a pass."—Fliegend Blacter.

"Oh, Clarence!" exclaimed Mrs. Mo-Bride as her brother entered the house, "baby's out a took!" "Why do you let her play with knives?" asked the unimpressed bache-loy brother.—Judge. Bridget-Mum, here's the mon wid Bridget—Muni, neres to the coal.

The Mistress—Yes, Bridget; just show him into the parlor, and tell him I'll be down as soon as I've had the safe prepared for the cotal's reception.—
Philadelphia American.

"I merely made a mistake in my

Rural Ragges—Say, Tatts, do you know why we's like slot machines?
Tremping Tatters—No; I don't. Why is we?
Rural Ragges—'Cos we never work.
—New York World.

Wot's the Use. Wot's the use o' eathn', say? Cotter eat again! Wot's the use t' go t' skeep? Gittin' up's sech pain! Work until yer simply lame— Nex' day gotter work the same Wot's the use o' gettin' full? Gotter sober up, Wot's the use t' ride a wheel? Only gotter stop! Wot's the use o' livin', say? Only gotter die some day!

A Practical Test. "Here, stop that!"
This exclamation came from young Mr. Hazelwood and was addressed to little Robble Riverside, who was keeping the young man company until Robble's big sister should descend to "What are you sticking pins in me for?" Mr. Hazelwood demanded of the "Pa said you were thin-skinned, and wanted to see if it was so," replied aster Robbie.

A Confession. "Honestly, doctor," said the man who prides himself on being skeptical, "isn't there a great deal of imagination in your profession?"
"To be candid with you," repited the physician, "I think there must be, A number of may patients seem to sme agine they have paid my bills in full, when, as a matter of fact, they haven't even given me a dollar on account."—Washington Star. The Winner.

acing season to send to Burnley which horse has won. day the thegram read: "Snow-

Biliousness Hoods

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from our own logs or from timber brought in Ripping, Planing, Matching, Band Saw ing, Turning Newel Posts, Mouldings. all patterns, Heavy Scroll Work, &c.

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•Relief for Lung • Troubles

The EMULSION OF EMULSION IU CONSUMPTION and all LUNG
DISEASES, SPITTING OF BLOOD,
COLGH, LOSS OF APPETITE,
DEBILITY, the benefits of this
articleare most manifest. By the sid of The "D. & L." Emulsion, I have got rid of a hacking cough which had troubled me for over a year, and have gained considerably in weight. I liked this Emulsion so well I was glad when the time came around to take it.

T. H. WINGHAM, C.E., Montreal

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