eta By George, you're right, captain," said Willoughby, after doing as he was directed. Well, friend, what's to do-cut and run for

Galway, ch?" "Bah !" jerked out the old salt, "that fellow on our starboard will overhaul us ere we make Dunmacielin ;—see, he is crowding sail. Well, scuttle and sink me! but we'll do our best. Ho, men! 'bout ship! 'bout

ship!' Placing a great tin speaking-trumpet to his mouth, the skipper rushed about, bellowing innumerable orders, while his agile sail. ors sprang into the rigging in obedience to his every breath. After a little time the Pelican's course was stopped, her head turned northwards, and she commenced her return

to Galway. Anxiously her crew and passengers watched the Parliamentarian cruisers as, with all sail set, they came on in the vessel's wake like floating mountains of snow. And surely and rapidly it dawned on all that the Pelican's flight from her enemies was a vain one, which should soon be brought to an end.

" Perhaps we may get off with a little brush tone betrayed his true thoughts.

sued immediately on board. With match-locks loaded and matches lit, the soldiers which the Pelican corried were loaded and the English Parliament. pointed, and the crew armed themselves with pistols and cutlasses. In great suspense all awaited the turn of events.

They were not kept long in waiting. The vessel to larboard, which had aroused and nearer the came, and at length a puff of white emoke darted from her side, a round shot whistied across the bows of the Pelican, and the hoarse command came floating across the water:

"Strike to the flag of the Parliament of England !"

CHAPTER XXII.

THE MERCY OF A LICENSED PIRATE. "There was a laughing devil in his sneer, That raised emotions both of rage and fear And where his frown of hatred darkly foll, Hope withering fled—and Mercy sighed fare-well!"

The Corsair-Byron. "Sirke to the flag of the Parliament of

England !" Such was the stern command that reached tafferel of the jugitive, he watched the approach of the hostile vessels. On they came, fire stately, floating eastles, their lefty bons entting rapidly through the seething brine; on like mighty scabirds chimming the surface of the deep-and fierce and voracious, indeed, were those terrible birds of prey now sweeping down on the doomed Palican.

For doomed the latter yease! was, to all appearance. It had soon become evident that the was no match, in point of speed, for her pursucre, vessels specially built for swift sailing; and now, on her stern and on her larboard, the Parliamentarian cruisers bore down on her, sure of an easy pray, their ports open

At this stage of the chace, Edmund put in into his mind at the first appearance of the pain I was cured in three days. English vessels. Drawing Castlehaven's small fragments, which he cast over the bulwarks. The act was unnoticed by those around him, and as the last fluttering morsels of paper sank on the scething waves. or were whirled away by the wind, he felt as if a great weight had been lifted off his mind. Then he eagerly entered into the warlike spirit of the crew and passengers of the ship.

Again the hourse command to surrender was a large frighte, whose grotesque Digestive Organs, thereby giving II figure-head towered high above the viger to the system generally. For sales water and over whose lofty and oldfashioned poop undulated the banner of the Parliament. Her upper deck was alive with men, and as she halled a second time. she veered round so as to present her side to the Pelloan, displaying a long row of open port-hotes, each with the black muzzle of a cannon protruding.

"Fifteen of a side-'fore George, what a Tartar!' exclaimed captain Willoughby; "well, gentlemen, what say you?" And he turned to the two cavelry officers,

O'Carroll and Esmonde.

"Fight, fight, of course," oried O'Carroll, he shouted: "Long live the king and confusion to his

enemies !"

"Aγ, fight," cohoed Captain Esmonde.
"Be it εο," gaid Willoughby; "come,
Captain, will you kindly open the ball for

"Ay, ay, sir," replied the captain of the Pelican; "what, ho, my jolly boys, give

Bang ! bang !- and the two larboard carron-

ades of the Pelican hurled their iron missiles at the huge Puritan vessel. "Bravely done, my hearties," oried the skipper, as a shower of white splinters leaped

from the side of the latter ship; "Father Nep to wit, but your aim was a good one." "Three cheers for the King!" shouted Willoughby, waving his sword over his head;

and three ringing cheers pealed up from the deck of the Pelican. Suddenly a sheet of lurid flame leapt from the side of the Parliamentarian, the roar of fifteen cannons filled the air, and a terrific

tempest of iron hall tore through the rigging of the Pelican and swept her deck. Down with a series of crashes, came the maintonmast of the stricken vessel-down, with its load of spare, and ropes, and canvas, dashing a large range of the bulwarks to pieces in its fall, and lying a huge, cumbrous wreck over the vessel's side. Immediately there tarose the wild, pitiful

orles of many maimed and wounded men, mingled with the loud voices of their comwomen. Above this Babel of sounds rang the voice of the skipper, as he gave directo cut away the fallen mast.

"Well done, men, well done!—knives and cutlasses to work !- out every rope and cast laws which govern the operations of diges loose the wreck -Bravely done; -there, she | tion and nutrition, and yet by a careful appli-

And the wreck, with its sodden load of cordage and canvas, floated heavily away. "Load again, my boys," said O'Carroll, addressing the satiors at the guns.

roll of mucketry ran along the side of the built up until strong enough to resist every Pelican, as the soldiers gave fire.

"Too late," added the sea captain with an his vessel. At the same time the other frigate turned so as to display her second range of guns, and again came the loud demand to strike.

Water 1" The chase wa up. The officers exchanged | land."

mutual glances of gloomy hopelessness, and then sank their eyes to the deck. In a low tone Willoughby desired the akipper to lower his flag. With a round cath at his ill luck the gallant mariner obeyed, and the royal ensign came flattering down from the mesthead.

"Let go all sail," came the order from the Perliamentarian to the larboard.

The command was obeyed; the salls, freed from their bolt-ropes, flaw out on the air, and the Polican, with her wings thus cut, lagged in her course and soon lay "as idle as a painted ship upon a painted Ocean.

The frigate to iarboard now sailed up, lay clongside her, and threw her grapping icons over her bulwarks. Then, from the Puritan vessel, a numerous band of armed men leaped on board the captured ship. A more repulsive and evil-looking batch of scoundrels it were hard to find than those men; and their leader, in particular, had his vile calling printed on his

A man rather past middle age, of low after all," suggested the English officer, whose stature, but of light and wiry itame, with a small head, on which the iron-grey He ordered his men to arm, and the bustle hair was oropped close a la Rousauead. of warlike proparations, on a small scale, en- with sallow features, small eyes, which twinkled maliciously under beetling eyebrows, a hooked nose, and a puckered mouth, lined the bulwarks. The skipper avowed his around which played a perpetual smile of willingness to fight what he termed a "reasonable scratch." The four small carronades was Captain Swanley a Meaned pirete of

"Your swords, gentlemen," said the individual, ascending the poop, on which Willoughby and his brother officers were stand-

Willoughby and Esmonde bowed as theydethe skipper's apprehension, came rapidly on livered their weapons into the hands of their under a crowd of bellying canvas. Nearer onemies; but O'Carroll, with an exchamation of defiance, suddenly broke his rapler across his knee, and hurled the pisces on the deck. "Thus, and thus only," exclaimed he, "will I deliver my sword into the keeping of a rebel."

A dark frown lowered over the features of Swanley, but it instantly gave place to the cold, crafty amile, as he said:

"Ob, Indeed; well, we'll not be angry, captain-time enough; we callers are used to a little roughness. Pray, sir, your names, for I would fain be introduced to our agreeable friend here."

Willoughby gave the names of blueself and the other two.

"Particularly happy to make your acquaintance, gentlemen, in this easy and social manner. But whom have we here?" con-Edmund O'Tracy's care, as leaning on the finued Swantey, as Edmund O'Tracy appresched and wave up his sword. And the pirate curlously surveyed the peroa of our here.

(To be continued).

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CONSUMPTION CARED. An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, and the impulsive Celt sprang upon a gun. after having tested its wonderful curative carriage and waved his beaver in the air, as powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve humansuffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German French orE nglish, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail byad dressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y. 10-19 eow

THE LATEST DYNAMITE HOAX.

It was known that a certain smart U. S. young man had studied chemistry for six months; had ordered a sectioned hand-bag and sailed for England. It was subsequently ascertained that he had made several visits to other hoats. On Sunday, after drifting thirtya clock and watch maker before leaving. The cable was used to cause his arrest on arrival and a trio of metaphysicians were summoned to open the bag, which, in view of probabilities, were regarded as patriotic heroism of the highest order. The official verdict reported 23 samples of Johnston's Fluid Beef. 10,000 circulars. 4 shirt collars, and a box of tooth-picks. - Hull Budget-

NEW BOOKS.—THE LIFE OF MARTIN LUTHER, by Rev. Wm. Stang, 2 mo. 112 pp Price. free mail, 25 cents.
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Charlie Woodward, of New Egypt, N. J., fifteen years old, picked a cartridge with a pin. He now has one thumb and two rades and the shrill shricks of alarmed fingers less than when he began the experiment.

EPPS'S COCOA-GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING. _uBy a thorough knowledge of the natural cation of the fine properties of well selected Occos Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage, which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of "Fire! cried Willoughby to his men and the diet that a constitution may be gradually endency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to atoath, as he pointed to another large vessel of the Parliament, bearing across the bows of his vessel. At the same time the other fri-ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished trame."-Oivil Service Gasette. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in packets and tins () lb "Surrender, or I'll blow you out of the and 1 lb) by grocers, labelled-"JAMES Epps & Co., Homocopathic Chemists, London, Eng.

THE "STATE OF FLORIDA."

Quebec, May 7 .- Much interest was ovinced mong business and ebipping circles here this morning on the receipt of a despatch from the signal service observer at Father Point that the steamship litznia, which passed that point at an early hour this morning, had on board some of the crew of the lost steamship State of Fiorida, and that the vessel had gone down in mid-ocean after a collision with another ship, out of 167 persons only 44 being saved, the colliding vessel also losing a number of men.

THE STEAMSHIP TITANIA,

of the Donaldson Civdo Line, plying between Glasgow and the St. Lawrence, under com-mand of Captain McLean, was eagerly watched for, and at 8.30, when she arrived opposite the city, the police steam yacht ran alongside, when it was ascertained that the captain had orders to proceed direct to Montreal and there land the resound people. Your representative with several other gentlemen interested, boarded the steamer and proceeded up the river some distance, in order to got the names of those saved and

PARTICULARS OF THE AWFUL DISASTER.

From James Allan, the third officer of the State of Florida, the following particulars were optained :- The steamer left New York on the 12th April, with about 167 passer gers and crew, and a full general cargo. All went well until the night of the 18th, when, at 11 30, they collided with the barque Ponema, of Chatham, N B, Captain Methurn. Both ships went down almost instantly, and out of the steamer's passengers and crew only 44, including the stewardess, managed to escape in the boals, and out of the barque's crew of 15 only the captain and two seamen wore saved. The next morning the barque was observed bottom up.

THE SURVIVORS,

effer being thirty-five hours in boots w out food or water, were resemed by the boarwegian barque Theresa, of Christiana, : .m that port bound for Quebec. On the o · 2d twenty-four of them were transferred on to adthe ship Louisa, of and from Januar. If the Q bec, where they remained until the 5 May, when they were taken on buc. the Titania for Quoboc. It is believed is lives were lost." Mr. Allan added that the night was clear, though mornless, and the see as smooth as glass. He relited to his bed about 8 c'clock, leaving the chief officer, Thempson, in charge of the deck. About 11,10 be heard the signal auddenly given to stop the sceamor's engines, followed by

A PEARPUL CRASH. Be tushed immediately on deck, and the first thing he noticed was a rad light pretty close on their starboard bow. At the came moment he heard the chief efficar's voice and the cry "Collision," and perceived the brique which had run into them go down. This barque, as he afterwards learned from its | the water was pouring in in volumes. captain and two of its crew, who were picked up and saved, was the Ponems, of Chatham, bound from Liverpool to Elizamichi. Bunning to the side of the steamer, he endeavored to ascertain the damage that was done, and saw an immense hole, into which the sea was fast pouring. Feeling that the steamer was sinking, he at once hurrled to the captain, who immediately gave orders to get out the boats, four of which were down in fifteen minutes, when the State of Florida just keeled over to port and

WENT DOWN STEEN FUREMOST.

As heat he could eav, the disseter occurred in the danger as serious or pressing, and this, together with the fact that he appeared in no hurry to save himself, might possibly have been the cause why none of the passengers were saved. They would not take to the boats, as they supposed, when they saw him so cool that the danger was not so imminent, and besides the sea was so calm. Of the eight boats carried, four were safely launched: two were smashed by the collision and of the other two he knows nothing, but believes they were washed away when the steamship went down. He did not believe that any one escaped in them. He did not want to raise false hopes, his opinion being that they never would be heard from again. When No 2 boat was being lowered the tackle was cut too quickly and its occupants, who

were all PASSENGERS, WERE UPLET INTO THE SEA. A number of them, including Mr. Joseph Bennett, of London, Ont., clung to the boat's bottom during the remainder of the night and were picked up in the morning by the five hours, we were ploked up by the Theresa, and on the following Tuesday the party on board the Titania were transferred to the barque Louise, of Cardiff, while off Bird Rock, but the latter being overcrowded they were again transferred to the Titania. Allan declined to express any opinion as to the cause of the accident. The members of

THE RESCUED PARTY on board the Titania present a pitlable appearance. So sudden was the accident that many of them, in their bunks at the time, had to hurry on deck and into the boats in their night clothes. Most of them had but a very confused idea of what really transpired, and all they could distinctly remember was the crash and rush of the boats as the ship went down amid the shrieks and lamentations of the passengers. Those on duty at the time remembered seeing a red light flash for an instant, followed by an instantaneous crash, after which nothing but confusion followed, the steamship beginning to sink, and hurried preparations being made to launch the boats. The barque went down instantaneously. The frightened passengers rushed on deck in their night clothes, and a scene of indescribable confusion ensued. Women went into hysterics, men refused to move, and

women especially OBJECTED TO LEAVING THE DOOMED VESSEL. Some that could have been easily saved absolutely refused to budge an inch. Those who olung to the bottom of the capsized boat all night suffered terribly from the loy-cold water, but they never lost heart. One of their number, a man named Donaldson, was underneath the capsized boat all night until they were picked up by one of the other boats in the morning, when she capsized, he kept his secure a position above the bars, where he remained talking to himself and mouning until

he swooned. His companions on the outside were unable so assist bim. In the morning, when they were ploked up, the bottom of the boat had to be broken through to get him out. His sufferings were terrible from long exposure to the waves and lack of fresh air. In a few days afterwards, however, he got all right. During the thirty-five hours they were effoat they had

NOT A DROP OF WATER to drink and were beginning to feel all the porross of extreme thirst, when they were rescued by the Theresa, of the kindness of whose cflicers and crew, as well as the officers and crew of the Louisa and of the Titania, they all spoke in the highest terms of gratitude and praise. The rescued seamen are from all parts of the world, but Glasgow men predominato. Glargow was also the port where they shipped and where they desire to be sent back. James Patience and another are Americans and belong to New York. One of the number lost a brother, and all showed unusual emotion in speaking of their drowned comrades. They all agreed that the case of the Florida was the quickest end most appalling disaster they had ever

heard of or experienced. James Steel, of Ayr, surgeon of the Florids, and formerly surgeon of the Geneva, was of opinion that

THE REAL INWARDNESS OF THE ACCIDENT would never be ascertained, as the whole thing was too sudden. The passengers were all in bed at the time, and so were the sailors off duty. He caye the officers, crow

heads.

James Bennett, of the Bennett Furnishing Company of London, Ont., who was the only first-class passanger saved, said that when the order was given a rush was made for the boats, and a number with him got into No. 2. The panic on board the doomed ship was frightful. Tae lady passengers, of whom there were only three or four, positively refused to go in the boats, and only one woman, the stewardess, Jane McFarlane, was, to his knowledge, at the time caved by the

PELF-PACRIFICE AND GALLANTRY

of James Baio, objet enginer, who lost his life in saving here. He had to use all his wrength to tear her from the dock of the vesal and force her into the cost. Just at this mement the ship careened over to starboard, and went down with a bee what, carrying with her the brave engineer as full committing en board. Mr. Bennet com fales ones the bonts were badly found, the they bad no vater cashs containing water, and says that alian along of all the officers thowed tarough any sett-possession and presence of mind. He added that the sunwanip City of

Some ignored all the Thereen's rignale; righ they were seen quit wall the went en L., war unconcernedly, offiring no assist-SECU.

James Patience, one of the American sea men, said no was in his bunk when he heard the signal to stop and reverse the steamship's engines. He rushed on deck, saw a red light bearing down on their sterboard, heard one of the officers about "collision," followed by a terrific crash and shortly afterwards seeing the third officer going to the side with a globe lamp to ascertain the damwes rovo guldcol ban, and looking over saw a hole about six feet square, through which The following details were obtained from Mr. Bennett. He was standing so near the side when the collision took place, that had not a friend pulled him away he would have been killed on the spot. The ship's doctor, along-side him, was injured by a broken spar. The crew all rushed for the bosts and

THE PARKENGERS SEEMED PARALYZED.

as did also the captain, who was washed from the deck just before the vessel went down, within twelve minutes of the time she was struck. Allan, the third officer, was the first to give the alarm that the vessel was sinting. Air. Bornett says that he pushen a num 1st. 49.00 morth and long. 36.12 west, or ber of friends into one of the boats and about 1,200 miles off the Irich coast. When jumped into it himself just before it was lowber of friends into one of the boats and the last bearings were taken that day they ered. Some one cut the falls too soon and were about 47,50 north and 38.35 west. As the boat emptied all the pessengers into the the vessel went down, all on deck, including sea. He, with five others, climbed on to the the captain, were washed off by the sea. keel and sat there all night. Underneath The captain was exceedingly cool—too the boat were a number of his companions, cool almost. He did not seem to look upon all of whom were found dead next morning. The small number of passengers saved he attributed to the rapidity with which the Florida went down and the fact that the captain, who apparently did not realize the position of affairs, made no endeavor to get them into the boats. Though the surviving officers are all very reticent as to the responsibility for the accident, the impression seems to be that

THE STEAMSHIP WAS TO BLAME. The men on the keel of the boat were picked off next morning by their former companions in other boats. They saw the barque which had collided with them upside down. The boats with the survivors on board kept well together, and on Saturday morning sighted a sail, but they could not hall the vessel, being ploked up next day by the Theresa, bound for Quebec, and two days later the rescued now on board the Titania was transferred to the Louise, also bound for Quebec. A second transfer to the Titania took place the day

before yesterday. The stories of the various survivors agree pretty much in their main features, but the time occupied by the disaster was of such short duration as to afford no chance for observation.

THE LOST CHIP.

The surviving officers state that the State of Florida was built in 1879 at Glasgow, and vas first known as The Queen Margaret. She was a brig-rigged iron steamship of 4,000 tons gross measurement, was 371 feet long, 33 feet breadth of beam and 28 feet depth of hold. She was well built, after the most approved Olyde methods, and had five bulkheads. The engines were of the compound type, 48 inch stroke and cylinders 50 and 88 inches in diameter. She has generally been a very lucky vessel and was regarded as the leading one of State Line boats. On November 7th last she ran into the coal schooner J. F Campbell off Fire Island, NY. Each of the vessels was injured, but neither needed the assistance of the other.

THE LIST OF THOSE SAVED,

brought by the Titania, is as follows:--James Allan, third officer; Andrew N Steele, surgeon; Wm Armstrong, able seaman; Francis Graham, do; David Walker, passage worker; David Chune, storekeeper; Alex Mitchell, donkeyman; James Thomas, fireman; Wm H Smith, passage worker; George Forester, second steward; Nell McKellar, assistant steward; James McKenzle, assistant steward; Robert Young, assistant steward: John Mo-Donald, able seaman; John Sanstram, able seaman; John McGaw, assistant cock; Adam McFarlane, assistant cook; Wm Miller, baker's mate; James (or Joseph) Bennet (London, Ont.), first-class passenger; Andrew Fairbairn, second-class passenger; David Struther, second-class passenger; James Patience, steerege passenger; Jonah Hale, steerhold and went over with her, managing to age passenger; Eliza Churchouse (or Churchaus), steerage pastenger-Total, 24.

The following are the names of the remain-

der of the saved, now on their way up to Quebec on board the Norwegian barque Theresa of Ohristians:—James Thompson, chief cfficer; Thomas Bair, boatswain; John Smith, boatswain's mate; Peter Patterson, carpenter; Henry Anderson, tamp trimmer John Silverblade, quartermaster; John Mil. lar, quartermaster; John Smith, able ses-man; Charles Love, able seamon; George Armour, able seaman; John Beard, boatswain's yeoman; Wm Lawson, abia seaman Wm Hislop, second engineer; Edward Bugle, total, 20.

The full passenger list is as follows:infant, New York; Mrs Murray, New York; a more perfect hatcher, and my attention T Hall, New York; Mrs T Hall, New York; Henry Wood, Wellington, Ohio; Mrs E Wood, do; Lillan B Wood, do; Mr E New Concord, Ohio. He is Secretary of the E Wood, child, do; Mrs M Shackleton, do; N. A. Poultry Association. I had one made James Bennett, London, Ont; James G that holds 250 eggs—cost, about \$7. My suc-Graham, Oansda; Jas Cruikshank, Philadel- coss with this hatcher was all I could wish. Andrew Tarrie, New York ; Abraham Wil- | chicks out of a litale less than 1,200 eggs. I llamson, Chicago; Thos Williamson, do; ballove I am placing it moduletly when Thos Taylor, do; Mrs Thos Taylor, do; I say that I hope to clear \$2,500 by T Taylor, child, do; Anna Taylor, child, do; July next and still pursue my usual basi-Ada Taylor, child, do ; Amy Taylor, tufant, ness. There is no business as profitable as do ; George Edlington, Ontario ; A Bethane, Toronto; Wm Fennell, Ontarlo; Ellenbern Colbach and infant, Palladelphia; R Van and passengers all seem to have lost their DenLay, Philadelphia; J. J. Bokker do , Mis A Bokker, do; Mrs P Ward, Cleveland; Dan Connor, child. New York ; Lizzle Con-

nor, child. The William Fennell mentioned above is reported from Listowell, Out, to have sailed by snother steamer, and to be safe. James | nere open for them if they will only improve Bennett (saved) is a prominent merchant, of by it. Thousands of young women, too, who London, Ont. A Bethune (lost) is Mr Angus feel dependent on some father or brother who Bethune, a son of Dr Bethune, of Toronto. in one year could place themselves high Andrew Fairbairn and David Struthers (or above any dependence. Strothers) are reported saved.

THE STEERAGE PASSENGERS.

In the case of the steerage passengers, the addresses of those booked on this side do not appear upon the list, but the points to which they are bound are entered, where the thickets were cold. The list is as follows, those marked with a star being saved :-

For Liverpool-Benj Wedenke, Eiward Beneton, Francis Watson, L Churchens Robert Stewart, Ellen Stewart, Robert Stew arr, Wm Siewart, Ellen Stewart (child), Edward Stewart (child), John Stewart (child), Jonah Hale, Mrs Jonah Hale.

For Glasgow-Wm Gilchrist, James Putience, Martin Jones, John Hatchinson, Fanny McAlpin, firs A Dick, Wm Dick (child), 'Hugh Morgan, Alles Bowle, Mrs James Scott, Mary Burze, Miss Lizzle Leonard, Susan Mc-Dermott, James Grant, John Moore, Mary Shannon, Martha Shannon (child), Elizabeth Cumilty, Kate Tamilty (child), Francis

Canning. For Belfasi-Hugh Donnelly, Jonathan Benston, Joseph Foreman, Eimund O'Don-

nell. For Larne-Ellen Rodgers.

For London-Wm B Brown, M D Brown and fulant. For Christiana-Olo G Dakre, Peter Rous-

'Martin Peterson, Bornard Hendrickinjz, For Stavenger- E J Seglem.

For Malmo-B Johnson, Charles Peters For Londonderry-Samuel Laverty.

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street west, Toronto, Canada. 39 tf Brazil's navy consists of 3,000 men and fifty vessels.

bigbly recommended for allhumors and skin diseases. Two brothers to Connecticut married alsters, and the first ron of each couple was born

on the 20th of February. Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expel all kinds of

worms from children or adults. The President of France has a salary of \$120,000 a year, with \$120,000 more for en. tertaining and travelling.

NATIONAL PILLS are a milk purga tive, acting on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, removing all obstructions.

At Lima, Ohio, April 10, a tourteen-yearold schoolgirl named Wilhelm, in a ropeskipping contest, jumped 256 times, fell in a comatose state, lay insensible twenty days. and died.

THE EFFEOTS OF WHISKEY. The effects of whiskey are always evil, and those who feed upon alcoholic stimulants, vainly endeavoring to cure coughs and consumption, but nurse a viper. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is a remedy that is always reliable for all throat, bronchial and lung troubles, and never does harm to any one.

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There are two periods in the life of every female when the system undergoes great changes. First, the change from childhood to womanhood: next, that of womanhood to old age. These are the critical changes of life, and the system should be nourished and regulated by that matchless tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters. It is invaluable in all diseases peculiar to females.

A paper chimney fifty feet high has lately been put up at Breslen. Compressed paper pulp is stated to be one of the least it flammable of onbetances, and to make an excellent material for fire-proof doors.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Scrofala is so called from the Latin scrolu. 8 pig, from the supposition that the disease came from eating swine's flesh. It is often inherited from parents, and leads to abscesses, ulcerous sores, debility, king's evil and consumption. The case of the Rev. Wm. Stout, of Wiarton, who suffered 28 years from scrofulous abscesses is one of the most remarkable on record. Burdock Blood Bitters cured him after the best medical skill had failed.

Travellers rave about the soft purple light which fills Italian skies and gives a peculiar beauty to Italian mountains. The light has now been discovered on the mountains of southern Oslifornia, and tourists are so informed by the railroad companies interested.

THE SECRET OUT. The secret of beauty has been at last revealed. Without good health, pure blood and a fair clear skin none can possess good looks. What is more repulsive than pimples, blotches and a

of the skin that result from impurities.

CHICKEN BAISING IN KANSAS. PROPITABLE INDUSTRY-A FIELD FOR TROSES.

SEEKING LUCKATIVE EMPLOTMENT. To the Editor of THE POST AND TRUE WITNESS

DEAR SIR,-As many of my old friends are desirous of knowing what success I have had in the poultry business in Kansas, I give your my experience. Over a year ago I made two very clude heteners designed from some good. models of several I had seen. I filled them with eggs, and they worked fairly well. I fireman; John McDowell, fireman; Jane kept them going from December to June. McFarlane, stawardess; Hugh Morgan, steer- clearing from them \$650 over and above age passenger: Peter J Banning, steerage expenses. My chickons were marketpassenger; Martin Peterson, accorage passened at low prices, the highest I got ger; Francis Watson, steerage passenger—over \$6 a dozin, the lowest \$3.75. During that time I attended to my regular business. Believing that this was a good return for the CARIN PASSENGERS -- Mrs James Ingram and amount of work, I began to look around for was directed to "The Common Sense." In June I got directions from J. M. Bain, phia; Whiter King, Canada; David Struthers I immediately had four more made. From New York; Andrew Fairbaire, New York; these five hatchers I have just taken 1,030 fine this provided one gives it the attention it deserves, and no business requires as little capital to start on. There is no necessity for trying to hide the business or monopoliza The field is the world, and the world, like Oliver Twist, is crying out for more. There are thousands of young mon who are teschere, clerks, etc., who look forward to get a start in come lucky way. Tale way is

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FRAUDULENT TRANSACTIONS. There are many frauds perpetrated in medicine, and many advertised remedies worse than useless. Not so with Engyard's Yellow Oil. It romains as ever the best internal and external medicine for all pain, seroness and injuries with which human flash is afflicted.

ST. JEAN BAPPISTE.

THE CEPICIAL PERGRAMME FOR THE COMING CELEBETION OF THE GREAT FRENCH-CANA-DIAN ESSTIVAL.

The following is the covrect official prorammo for the fiftleth naulversary of the foundation of the St. Jean Baptiste Society. TUREDAY, 24TH JUNE, CIVIO HOLIDAY. 9.30 a m-Solemo Mass calebrated in the

open air on the Exhibition Grounds, Mile

End, by this Lordanip Mgr. Fabre, assisted by numerous clorgy. The musical portion of the service will be conducted by the members of the different choirs of the city, assist-

ed by orchestras.

From noon till two o'clock p m-Plenic on the Exhibition Grounds. 2 p.m.-Various amusements, consisting of a Mat de Cocagne, horse races, foot races between members of the various snowshop and

lacrones cinhs. Eight o'clock p.m .- First assembly of the National Congress in the Academic Hall of St. Mary's College. The inauguration speech will be pronounced by the president, Hon. P. J. O. Chanvenn, who will take for his subject "The Bellgious and Moral Interests

of Canada." Nine o'clock p.m .- Grand Hiumination of

the city and general display of fireworks. WEDNESDAY, 25TH INST.

Nine o'clock-Grand procession of all the St. Jean Baptiste sucleties and other French Canadian societies of Canada and the United States; allegorical cars representing the home Prof. Low's Magic Sulphur Sonp is of the Indians in the forest; Francis I. granting power to Jacques Cartier to organizes fleet for the discovery of Canada; the "Grande Hermine," the first house constructed in Canada; Champlain, Maissoneuve, Dollard and his companions, the Canadian discoverers; DeBalaberry and his Voltigeurs, Industry; Duvernay, St., Jean Baptiste; grand historical cavalcade representing St. Louis, King of France, de-parting with hundreds of knights for the seventh crusade. One hundred and twentysix cavaliers, habited in the rich costumes of that time, will take part in the procession. At their head the heralds will hold the oriflamme, followed by a grand cortege of barons and seigniors, then the king, mounted on richly caparisoned horse, escorted by pages. The costumes of the cavallers and the trappings of their chargers were recured at a

cost of \$10,000. 8 p.m.-Grand celebration on the Exhibition Grounds under the electric light. The cavaliers will execute a variety of movements, including defiling in column and single file, etc. During the execution of the movemets the king will witness the celebration from a throne surrounded by seignious and pages.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26TH. 9.30 a.m.—Becond meeting of the National Congress; subject: "The National and Social

Interests of French Canada." 10 s.m.-Procession of steamboats in the harbour, including a sail to Varennes and re-

3 p.m .- Carrousel and tournoi in the open air on the Exhibition Grounds. 8 p.m .- Grand national banquet, at which all the distinguished French Canadian orators of Canada will deliver addresses.

9.30 a.m.—Third meeting of the National Congress. The question of discussion will be the advicability of organizing all the French national societies into a general soci-

FRIDAY, 27TH JUNE.

ety under a Federal form. 10 a.m. -Picnic on St. Helen's Island, Indian concert and Indian dances, games and

cance races. 2.30 p.m .- Trotting races at Lepine Park. 8 p.m.—Fourth meeting of the National Congress. Subject of discussion, "Coloniza-

tion, Emigration, Repatriation and Agriculture. 9 p.m .- Grand discharge of fixeworks from.

the summit of Mount Boyal. SATURDAY, 28TH JUNE. 9.30 s.m.—Meeting of the National Congress. Subject, "The Literary and Artistic

Interests of French Canada." 10 a.m.—Exhibition on the Champ de Mara by the fire brigade. 2.30 p.m. - Horse races at Lepine Park.

3 p.m.-Bicycle races, tournoi and exhibition by leading lacrosse clubs of the Dom-inion on the Exhibition Grounds. The above programme was drafted by Messrs. Leclero and Corriveau and adopted.

by the committee. OURE FOR DEAFNESS.

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