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7:00, a. m.; Chatham Junction, 7:35; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:50; Blackville, 8:35; Upper Blackville, 9:00; Doaktown, 9:42; Boiestown, 10:25; Cross Creek, 11:35; Durham, 12:10; Marysville, 12:47; Gibson 12:57; arriving at Fredericton, 1:00 p. m. Connections are made at Chatham Junction for all points on the L. C. Railway and Upper Provinces; at Fredericton with Canadian Pacific Railway for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, and all Western points, and River Steamers for St. John and points on St, John River; at Gibson, with Canadian Pacific Railway for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

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The "Big Dance" of the Matabele army, held annually at Buluwayo, has been de-

those few travelers who have penetrated into these hitherto almost unknown parts The "Small Dance" takes place when

retires from public business, and government is conducted by the three "dance doctors." Lobengula invited the party to visit his

Imbizus. This regiment numbered some 600 men, in undress, namely, they carried so worn that it stood straight up on one side of the head.

The dance commenced by the warriors rushing into the "Sigadhlo," or chief's inner and private kraal, in three comtraordinary regularity.

them by attendants in the rear, and then as one man they kept waving them, first to the right and then to the left, and from time to time thrusting them furiously at the ground in time with their tune, the again some would bound wildly into the air, always, however, maintaining time 1727, says:

with the remainder. They formed up in one large semicircle, and by special order, chanted the "Upraised Shield," or war song, very seldom allowed to be sung, and very plaintiff in its cadence. After this song was finished three large lumps of raw meat, the dismembered joints of three royal bullocks, were given to the men; in a minute all the beef was snatched up, but not without nany a struggle over the prime pieces.

lance doctor, arrived and fixed the following day for the "Big Dance." Eight hundred bullocks were distributed among the troops and at once killed for use on the following day, as on the "Big Dance" day, or "Feast of Purification," no shedding of blood is allowed, and all the natives bathe in the river early in the morning. At noon the troops, who were divided nto seven large divisions, marched on the grounds, in round numbers 9,000 to 10,000 men. They looked extremely well with their large headdresses of ostrich feathers, which covered the backs of their helmets and extended over both shoulders. All had the national kilts formed of skins and tails hanging from their waists, and above their calves were fringes of long white hair. In their left hands they carried the large elliptic shields of ox hide and their assegais, in their right the "dance sticks," with which about every third step they struck their shields, keeping time with Three Trips a Week. distinguished by their shields; first came that whenever the beau took a pinch he attempting to murder a man. All of her a company with black shields, followed nearly all black, and red shields. The

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning at 7.25 Standard, and Portland to touch at Portland. Returning will leave Boston same days at 8.30 m.m., standard, and Portland at 5.00 p. m., for Eastport and St. John.
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ING, at 6.25 St. indard time.

Then thirty-six of Lobengula's wives, gaudily arrayed in blue skirts and bright orange shawls worn over the shoulder, appeared. Each carried many pounds' weight of bright beads, and had the hair decked out with the royal feathers of the blue jay. They filed slowly from their own quarters on to the parade, and then Then thirty-six of Lobengula's wives, own quarters on to the parade, and then breaking up into groups of four and five they slowly paced up and down before the troops with a peculiar gait, all the time chanting and waving supple wands. Lobengula was too gouty to leave his bath chair, and, covered with streaks of medicine paint, sat facing the center of the line. In the background were thousands of native spectators. Then the sacred black oxen were driven past, and, at a signal given by Buzungwan, the whole

line charged furiously up to the chief and the line of spectators. According to national custom, all the troops now moved to drive the sacred oxen into the veldt and back again. While this was being done the black clouds which had threatened thunder, badly frightened. The excited woman, all retired for shelter. But in an hour out came the sun again, and the troops, who had reformed line in the heavy rain, chanted and brandished their shields and sticks as before, and every now and then ranks, and, feigning to kill a foe with his assegai, would shout out his former prowess in war. This went on for two

The day after the dance is called the ly responsible firm, or company, of world-band's illness, journeyed night and day to smoke in the store, because: slaughter day," when the chief selects | wide reputation for fair and honorable | till she reached his bedside just in time to 400 or 500 cattle from the national herds, dealing, it means business ! to which all fines are paid in oxen. Then follows a wild scene, as the Induna of and other blood purifiers, all cracked up ture, and, although her friends used every each regiment sets to work stabbing with to be the best, purest, most peculiar and possible means to dissuade her from her tion counter. The screen hid the two and milk, sweetened with sugar, every his assegai the cattle given to the men wonderful, but bear in mind (for your purpose, she poisoned herself on the next dominies from sight, but it did not shut night before sleeping. Nothing fattens under his command. All the black bul- own sake), there's only one guaranteed day. locks, when killed, are set apart that blood-purifier and remedy for torpid liver The magistrate and gentry of the disnight for the spirits, but on the following | and all diseases that come from bad blood. | trict have presented a petition to the vice- | ister No. 1. EXPRESSES and WAGONS Painted at or "eating day" their flesh is distributed to the troops. The next and last day of the dance is the "drinking day," when, after a couple of hours' dancing in the afternoon, the "the sacred beer," of which there were 216 large calabashes in all was given out to about 3,000 warriors, and

SHE WILL WED HER FIRST LOVER.

Misdirected Letter Which Postpone a Wedding Nearly Twenty Years,

CHICAGO, July 3rd. - Last evening's train on the Milwaukee road carried, among other passengers, Mrs Maggie man in the world. She declares so herscribed as the sight of South Africa by McVickers, who will to-morrow, at self and says she is glad of it. She was Rochester, Minn., be married to one of once the fond daughter of the wife of one the wealthiest merchants of that city, Mr. of the most prominent men in New York, Arthur Morton. In 1872 Arthur Morton and yet last night she was found dressed and Miss Hartley lived on the north side in ragged garments and stupid from The elder in his poolpit high, said, as he the crops are two-thirds grown, on the of this city, and were engaged. Their drink, lying upon the corner of Pine and last day of the moon, and is a parade and parents, however, considered them too dance of the troops living in or near Bul- young to marry. It was agreed that uwayo, there being about 1,500 to 2,000 young Morton should go West, and at the men present. During the three weeks end of three years if he was able to support more crimes than any woman who ever which follow the Small Dance, Lobengula a wife the union should receive parental lived. She is but thirty-two years old,

were not to correspond for two years. informing her of his prospects, and offerno shields, assegais or ostrich feathers, ing his hand. At that time Miss Hartley her father she married Herbert B. Thomp waist belts. Round their legs were coils The young lady still faithful, waited long never could. of brass and iron bangles, and most of for the letter, but at the end of a third year them carried on their heads a jackal tail, became discouraged. She yielded to the ding tour in Chicago she met the famous 1875 married him.

In the meantime Morton waited for a fifteen years in prison. He fell desperreply to his letter, and, as one never came, ately in love with her and she with him he accepted it as a fact that he had been He knew she was a wife, but that did not panies. They then went through some rejected. He did not pine away even stop him from winning her love. He folcurious manœuvers, which can be com- after the marriage of Miss Hartley. About lowed her to New York and wrote letter pared only to certain figures in a monster six months after Miss Hartley became after letter to her, begging her to meet ballet. One division rushed from one Mrs. McVickers she received through the him and telling her of his love. Love side upon the remainder, meeting in the dead letter office the letter written two finally triumphed, and the young wife centre of the ground and then breaking years before by Morton. In spite of the left her husband and went to Chicago away again back to their own side, per- fact that she was a wife, she wrote to her with Buttner, taking her jewels along. forming wild fantastic motions with ex- first love, telling of the mistake which In Chicago he installed her in luxurious had separated them and assuring him apartments, and then commenced a life of The organ roared, the music flood went They then formed one dense line with a that, while she should be a faithful wife, crime and daring swindling schemes ront of 100 men and six deep, and chanted her life would have been pleasanter had Buttner, dressed in the most approved wild praises of their chief, stamping first she received the letter in time. Three fashion, went about town, frequenting one foot and then, after facing round, the years ago Mr. McVickers died in this city, the swell resorts, and made the acquaint- The ol' church shook and staggered an' other, always in perfect time and waving where he had lived for ten years, and ance of wealthy married men. He would their arms and hands in unison. After about a year ago Mr. Morton and Mrs. invite them to his apartments and introan hour of this incessant chanting and McVickers began a correspondence. The duce them to "Dashing" Edith Hamdancing their "dance sticks" (straight romance ends in the wedding which had staves about three feet long) were given | been postponed for nearly twenty years.

DRESS IN THE OLDEN TIMES.

The dress of a pretty fellow was a matfeet came down. Hardly a man was under worked buttonholes—and black velvet commenced in earnest. six feet in height, many being taller. All | breeches, were his delight. For the lastwere in splendid condition and showed mentioned garments, black velvet was for he had spent the night?" magnificent physique. Every now and years the extremely fashionable material.

same time puts the unanswcrable question: as it came to them. "Without black velvet breeches, what

The next day Buzungwan, the head heavily scented and powdered: Mix with powderpulvil

And then let it moulder away on his Not only the peruke, but the whole at-

adorned with rich filigree work and an when told she was divorced. elegant sword knot with gold tassels set well as gentlemen snuffed incessantly in wives of different men.

AN EXCITING COURT SCENE. London, July 6.—An exciting scene was witnessed at to-day's session of the court of enquiry which has for some time been ttaking testimony with a view of determining the state of mind of Mrs. Cathcart, a Staffordshire lady of means. Mrs.

Cathcart has been confined in Rockhampton asylum, but it is claimed she is not morning, an excited woman suddenly rushed to the front of the court, wildly whirling her umbrella over her head, and has been foully treated; so have I; proand creating the wildest excitement, so much so that the witness under examination, Mr. Cathcart, the plaintiff, was burst into quite a storm and the spectators noticing his scared appearance, tried to strike him over the head with her umbrella. Finally, the commissioner in lunacy ordered the woman removed. Several policemen tried to obey the order, but the woman resisted so stubbornly some old warrior would rush out of the that the police had to carry her, struggling and screaming, biting and clawing, out of the court room.

by a pledge of the hard cash of a financial-

- sold on trial, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

they were regaled by the chief with steamed meat from 176 huge earthern jars, which had been cooking all the morning in the "sigadflo."—Buluwayo cine, or a common one, by selling it on trial, as "Golden Medical Discovery" is LOVE'S DELUSION.

Only a Drunk.

Edith Hammond is the wickedest wo-Fourteenth streets.

Her career is unequalled. She has caused more unhapiness and committed sancton. In the meantime the lovers but she looks twice that age. Hammond was her maiden name, and twelve years Morton went to Minnesota, and for two ago she was a leader in New York society years worked hard to provide a home for and was the heiress of \$2,000,000. Her kraal and witness a private dance of the the woman he loved. He prospered fair mother was dead and her father, Wilbur ly well. He then wrote to Miss Hartley, S. Hammond, was one of the most prominent bankers in New York. To please but wore their usual aprons of leopard, lived in Milwaukee, which fact Morton son, a young New Yorker of wealth and gray monkey or tiger-cat skin, with a knew, but in directing the letter, through family. It was not long before she disircle of jackall tails dangling from their habit, wrote Chicago instead of Milwaukee. | covered that she did not love him and | Then Deacon Purington he yelled, his

While spending a few days of her wedimportunities of John McVickers, and in | "Billy" Buttner, the celebrated "divorce shark," who is now serving a sentence of mond, as she was afterwards known. Her wonderful beauty fascinated the victims, and when cards were produced they failed to notice the clever tricks that were costing them thousands of dollars. Chamter of constant study and care. Embroid- light usually found a victim an occupant leg bangles giving a loud crash as their ered coats, laced waistcoats - with gold of Buttner's apartment. Then the game

> "Would his wife like to know where No, certainly not, and a victim would A description of a beau in Mist's Journal pay exhorbitant sums for silence. That is the way the pair lived. They made "In black velvet breeches let him put enormous sums by their swindling all his riches;" and another satire of the schemes, but they squandered it as rapidly

Victims finally became scarce and Buttner hatched another scheme. He Fine Mechlin lace to adorn the shirt opened an office and advertised that he bosom and wrists, red-heeled shoes with could procure divorces "for men only" brilliant buckles, and gold-clocked stock- quickly, and on the slightest provocation. ings rolled up over the knees were also When a man called and wanted to sue essential parts of the costume of the pretty his wife for a divorce, Buttner would sit fellows. Perukes with very long queues down and draw up a paper, charging the were the fashionable wear. They were wife with every offence he could think of. The papers he would file in some obscure Colorado court, but the client's wife

would never be notified. When the case was called "Dashing" Edith Hammond would appear in court tire, was heavily scented. Musk, civet, and represent herself as the man's wife. and orange-flower water shed their frag- | The charges would be made, and, when rance on the air. In the fob of the laced she took the stand, she would at first waistcoat was a gold watch. The maca- deny everything and finally break down, roni of a latter day was accustomed to and, with tears in her big blue eyes, carry two watches, which seldom agreed; acknowledge that the charges were true, "one to tell him," as Walpole said, "what and upon her knees beg "her husband" o'clock it was, and the other what it was to forgive her and take her back. Of course he would refuse, and a divorce A sword and a snuff box were necessary | would be immediately granted. The first parts of our beau's equipment. A hilt the real wife would hear of it would be

So clever was Edith Hammond that by the "want" counter where he presented off the weapon that no pretty fellow was | wearing disguises she has appeared in one man enough to draw. The snuff box was court before the same judge three times in constant and universal use. Ladies as in one month, and impersonated the public places, in churches, and in the A short time ago Buttner was arrested

their songs. After marching round the play houses perpetual sneezing and cough- for forging the seal of the supreme court ground they formed one solid line, four ing testified to the general devotion to to divorce papers. He was sentenced to deep and about 1,000 yards long, the snuff. The pretty fellow took his Scotch fifteen years in prison and Edith was left flanks inclining like an arc. The Induna or Havana, or his Strasburg, "veritable alone. She continued her career of crime. of each division had so told off his men tabac," from an enameled box, the lid of She was arrested several times for drugthat they appeared to be in companies, as which was lined with polished metal, so ging men and robbing them, and once for was able to enjoy the sight of himself in victims were wealthy and prominent, by ones with black and white, all white, the mirror thus cunningly provided. and to avoid publicity they refused to Moreover, with every pinch he was able prosecute and Edith always regained her and as her wondrous beauty faded, she sank lower and lower, until she became the associate of the lowest criminals in

BURIED AS HE HAD WISHED.

SCRANTON, Penn., July 3. - Uncle Jared Wharton, an eccentric character of Forks township, died last week at the age of 91 years. He hated music, and was accustomed to stay in church only while the insane and is able to manage her own affairs. While Mr. Bulwer, Q. C., one of ago the old man made a coffin for himself the commissioners in lunacy, was presid- out of two-inch white oak planks. The ing at the examination of a witness this handles were made of horseshoes that had been worn by a mare of which he was very fond. few months ago Mr. Wharon lined his coffir with fox skins, the shouting: "Protect that woman; she sly animals from which they came having been shot by himself. He often expressed tect her, you English jurymen." The a wish that a bear skin robe belonging woman continued screaming and shouting to him should be placed under his head in the rough oak box, and that his own sons should act as pall-bearers. Some of the old man's relatives advised the sons to get a decent coffin, but their advice was oak casket.

THE CHINESE IDEA OF A HEROINE. Li Hung Chang reports that the concubine of Li Changlo, the late commander- sir; you will be unseen there." in-chief of Chihli, who was only 31 years | Two minutes later another good minisbe present at his death. She showed her against smoking," he explained, almost in Now, there are scores of sarsaparillias determination not to survive his depart the exact words of his predecessor.

That one - standing solitary and alone roy, in which they ask that permission may be granted for the erection of a monument to the lady's memory, and in If it doesn't do good in skin, scalp, and supporting the application his excellency scrofulous diseases - and pulmonary con- dwells upon the meritorious and devoted sumption is only lung-scrofula - just let | conduct which she exhibited in nobly its makers know and get your money sacrificing her life through grief for the and day out simply because they are undeath of her lord. The petition was Talk's cheap, but to back a poor medi- granted by a rescript.—Peking Gazette.

without fear of a strong kick.

THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST.

[S. W. Foss, in the Yankee Blade.] a Millionaire's Daughter. Now The great big church wuz crowded full uv broadcloth an' uv silk, An' satin rich as cream that grows on our

ol' brindle's milk : Shined boots, biled shirts, stiff dickeys an' stovepipe hats were there, An' doods 'ith trouserloons so tight they couldn' kneel down in prayer.

slowly riz: Our organist is kep' to hum, laid up 'ith roomatiz:

Moore ain't here, Will some 'un in the congregation be so kind's to volunteer?" An' then a red-nosed, drunken tramp, of

An' as we hey no substituot as brother

low-toned, rowdy style, Give an introductory hiccup, and then staggered up the aisle, Then thro' that holy atmosph crep' a sense er sin, An' thro' that air of sanctity the odor of

ol' gin. teeth all set on edge: This man perfanes the house er God! W'y this is sacrilege!" The tramp didn't hear a word he said, but slouched 'ith stumblin' feet.

An' sprawled an' staggered up the steps,

an' gained the organ seat. He then went pawin' thro' the keys, an' soon there rose a strain That seemed to jest bulge out the heart, an' 'lectrify the brain: An' then he slapped down on the thing 'ith hands an' head an' knees,

flop upon the keys. sweepin' high an' dry, It swelled into the rafters an' bulged out into the sky,

He slam dashed his hull body down ker-

seemed to reel an' sway, An' the elder shouted "Glory!" an' I yelled out "Hooray!" An' then he tried a tender strain that melted in our ears,

That brought up blessed memories an' drenched 'em down 'ith tears; pagne flowed as freely as water, and day- An' we dreamed uv ol'-time kitchens 'ith Tabby on the mat, Uv home an' luv an' baby days, an' mother an all that!

> song from souls forgiven, That burst from prison bars uv sin an' stormed the gates uv heaven; The mornin' stars they sang together, no soul wuz left alone,

> > wuz on his throne!

ness come again, uv all the homes uv men; No luv, no light, no joy, no hope, no songs alms to the sick and poor. of glad delight,

an' reeled into the night!

But we knew he'd tol' his story, tho' he never spoke a word, An' it wuz the saddest story that our ears had ever heard; He hed tol' his own life history, an' no eye wuz dry thet day,

We'n the elder rose an' simply said: "My brethren, let us pray."

IS MARRIAGE A PAILURE. He came into the editorial rooms and informed the group of waiters present that he wanted to post his wife. No one expressed objections to this contemplated move on his part so he was directed to this ad. for publication:

Notice.—Whereas, my wife, Lottie L. Worden having left my bed and board without cause or reason, I forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account as I shall pay no bills of her contracting from this date. ALBERT H. WORDEN.

The next day a neat, prim looking little woman came in and informed the clerk anything on his stomach. In the exthat there was an advertisement in the amining interview he was telling of how paper about herself. She produced some he had tried milk in time water and so poetry from a pocket of her tailor made forth, but he could not remember what jacket and asked if the lines could be kind of milk it was. printed on the first page directly under | "Oh, how I do wish I cud tole vot kind to exhibit his diamond ring and his lily- liberty. She went from bad to worse, the announcement of her lieged lord. The of milk dot vas!" he exclaimed. clerk advised her not to have her ad. printed in the form of poetry and she handed over the following: Notice.—No bed or board as yet I've

had of Albert H. or Alberts dad, but since the time that we were wed, have furnished him with board and bed, and for just cause and provocation, have sent him nome to this relation.

LOTTIE S. WORDEN. The clerk softly hummed a snatch from That is Love," as the poetry went up the

tube. HABIT AND THE BISHOP.

During the session of the Methodist conference last week, one of the ministers went into a drug store about dusk on a marked one of the ministers at the paschilly evening and asked the proprietor tors' union. for a good, mild cigar, writes a Washington correspondent of the Boston Gazette. After paying for it he added:

bishop has just been preaching pretty | The following day I was passing out and not taken. Every wish of the aged man sharply against the use of tobacco, so I saw a blanket spread out with two lumps was carried out to the letter, and on a don't want to smoke 'round the house of sugar on the corner, and about half the beautiful afternoon last week the eccen- where I am staying, nor out in the street, tric nonogenarian was laid to rest in his on account of the bad example I might set. But a mild cigar does rest one so!" The druggist quite agreed with him, and said:

"Is there any place around your store

"Step behind my prescription counter, hours, when the men were dismissed to Talk's cheap, but when it's backed up of age, and had always been noted for her ter came into the store, bought a mild cards." virtuous conduct, on hearing of her hus- cigar, and asked if he might be permitted "Our bishop has just been preaching

out the peals of laughter which arose one more rapidly than sugar, five ounces

DO YOU SUFFER PAIN? Does a dull aching of nerve or muscle, Dispatch. or the acuter pangs of neuralgia, toothache, or lumbago make life a misery? Thousands are compelled to suffer day in An Idaho editor has just exchanged his nerve pain speedily. Nerviline cures stops the itching and bleeding, heals ul-Adults take two teaspoonfuls of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, in water, for Talk's cheap, but only "Discovery" is change which the editor cannot clip bago, &c. Nerviline is powerful, penetrating, and effectual. Sold everywhere. lents. Dr. Swanye & Son, Philadelphia.

THE ROYAL WEDDING.

Many Royalties at the Wedding of Prin-cess Victoria Louise and Prince Aribert.

London, July 6.—The event of the day was the marriage of the granddaughter of queen Victoria, the princess Victoria Louise of Schleswig-Holstein to prince Aribert of Anhault-Dessau. The ceremony took place in St. George's chapel, Windsor, and the queen, the kaiser and the prince of Wales, the kaiserin and a host of royal celebrities were present. The princess of Wales rivalled the German empress in amiable congratulations to the married couple, and the kaiser showed a disposition to embrace the bride, but was evidently frowned out of the idea

by the kaiserin. The Eton lads, after the parade of the volunteer corps before emperor William this morning, asked for permission to draw the bridal carriage of the princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein and prince Aribert of Anhalt through Eton after the ceremony this evening, when the newly married couple will be en route to Clive-

Crowds of people from London and all parts of the country began to flock into Windsor at an early hour, determined to do their utmost to see something of the marriage of princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein to prince Aribert of Anhalt. In view of the crush expected, 15000 policemen were sent from this city to Windsor and, in addition, the entire local constabulary force of Windsor and neighborhood was on duty. As a preparation for the marriage, the bells of the old parish church were ringing nearly all morning, to the intense gratification of the visiting Londoners. Windsor is en fete from one end to another and business was entirely suspended after one o'clock. Flags, flowers and bunting were everywhere

displayed. "THE PRETTY CREOLE." From an Island Home to the Throne of

A bay divides Trois Islets from the town of Fort de France, and we can fancy the little Creole maiden crossing the deep water on her way to the convent school in the larger town. Here she learned the accomplishments that she afterward prought to grace the palaces of the Luxembourg and Tuileries. From the sugarmill of a West Indian plantation to the An' then he struck a streak uy hope, a throne of France is a strange transition, vet Josephine seems to have left in both her widely differing spheres affec-

tionate memories that time has not wholly quenched. In Martinique the simple folk speak of We felt the universe wuz safe, an' God her with reverence and tenderness to this day. In her childhood she was called by her father's slaves "the pretty Creole," An' then a wail uv deep despair an' dark- and on her birthdays it is said that M. de la Pagerie allowed each of his negroes a An' long, black crape hung on the doors day of rest, and provided an entertainment for them while "Fifine" distributed

On going to make her first visit to An' then — the tramp, he staggered down France, at the age of fifteen, the beautiful eyes of Josephine were dimmed with tears as Trois Islets faded from her view. Even after she became the wife of M. de Beauharnais her thoughts were ever turning back to her well-beloved home. When troubles assailed her, she sought again her island home, bringing her little daughter Hortense. While in Martinique she resumed her Creole dress; and when brighter days arrived and she returned to France, the pleasantest surprise she could arrange for M. de Beauharnais

was to present to him the small Hortense clad in full Martinique costume. In after years when, as wife of the great Napolcon, she had riches and power at command, she filled her beautiful gardens at Malmaison with choice exotics from her native isle. One of these, a most rare and beautiful plant, the Amaryllis gigantea, the only one in France, was visited and admired by throngs of people. - Mary

Shears Roberts, in July St. Nicholas.

WHAT HE WAS TRYING TO THINK OF The doctor had been called to see a German who hadn't been able to retain

"Wasn't cow's?"

" No." "Maybe it was mare's milk? "No; oh, how I do vish I cud tole vat kind of milk dot vas, anyhow." Then after studying awhile he sud-

denly turned to his wife and said:

" Goat's?"

That was the kind of milk he was trying to think of .- Atlanta Constitution. GAVE BACK THE CARDS. "I had rather a remarkable experience

"Vive, vat vas der shackasses' vife's

while I was chaplain of the army," re-"What was it?" "I had been working and talking to the boys about gambling, and they finally turned all the cards in the camp over to where I can have a quiet smoke? Our me. The next day they were paid off.

> money in the camp spread out." "What were they doing?" "They were betting on which lump of sugar a fly would first light, and all the money on the blanket changed hands on

> the result." "What did you say to the boys?" "I said: 'Here, boys, come get your

SUGAR WILL MAKE YOU FAT. "Good Queen Anne," of England, died of obesity. According to the physicians of her time, Anne's grossness of body He also was sent behind the prescrip- was caused by her drinking hot chocolate crease the weight one pound a week. This is a fact for the consideration of the lean who wish to become stout.—Pittsburg

PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES.

Symptoms - Moisture; intense itching acquainted with the extraordinary pain | scratching. If allowed to continue tumors subduing power of Nerviline - the great | form, which often bleed and ulcerate, benerve pain cure. It is certain to cure coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment