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The Hatter

Is showing a choice assortment of Gentlemen's

Soft and Stiff Hats Also a full line of Children's Hats and Caps.

Our Straw Hat Department is worthy of your inspection. Prices right.



her slippers, sewed soles

Carpet "nailed bottoms.
Solid lesther lace boots.
Boston Call Lace Boots, grain top.
Fine lace boots, whole foxed.
Boston cf. lace boots, grain top for so Grain but no boots, solid leather for so Grain but find pourself in love will coax another, and before it, you will find yourself in love will

D. W. DOWNEY The One trice Bargain Shoe House Brockville



ARE FRIENDS TO THE Farmer and Builder

They have the best Assortmen of Hardware, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Calcimines, Glass, Silver-vare, Fishing Tackle, &c., in town, and prices to suit the times. The Daisy Churns—best in the market always in stock dnd at lowest prices

COAL OIL Best Quality. Low Price KARLEY BLOCK ATHENS

LAUGH and the world laughs with you. WEEP and you weep alone. ORESS WELL LOOK SHABBY

BUT WHY LOOK SHABBY WHEN A. M. CHASSELLS

a Tailor,

thens

IS PREPARED TO BOOK YOUR ORDER FOR SUTS :: ::

in any style, made of any material, and at very low prices, con-sidering the work-

of Brockville

he beautiful waters, gathering at noon-ide and enjoying an al fresco dinner of

scoring at all hazards; and Sammy, and the food consequently undergoewho says not too much, but is a faithfermentation. The process of fermenwho says not too much, our is a rater full man for a week or a day.

Very pleacant are these mid-day pounds as are not useful to the econom-halts, and many an experience is remainded by a failure in nutrition and bloothalts. All that hal honey is least the brain side air shut out. All that hal honey is least too halts are the brain. halts, and many an experience is recalled as we lazily sprawl on the grass and smoke the pipe of peace and compared the ground together and smoke the pipe of peace and compared to the ground together and smoke the pipe of peace and compared to the ground together and spinal cord become easily subject to take an every compared to the ground, together and spinal cord become easily subject to take and every one to secreey the ground together the ground to the ground together the ground together the ground together the ground to the ground together the ground together the ground to the ground together the ground to the ground together the ground together the ground to the ground together the ground together the ground to the ground to the ground together the ground to the ground together the ground to the ground together the ground toge and produces a coup'e of bass which he couldn't help catching—even though becomes a ciresome exercise, and backt was the close season. When the gulations are produced and it is seen tain the sitting posture for a great length

for sale cheap-at A. James'.

oil that one wonders how vegetation could find a lodgement. On some the beach slopes gently to the water, making a nice landing, while on others the cliffs tower up a sheer height of 100 feet or more, with water of almost unknown depth at their base. Just now the fishing is for salmon trout, though a few bass and pike are caught. Later the salmon go into the depths of the lake, and are caught with difficulty; the bass return from their spawning grounds and lie on the shoals, where the bass return from their spawning grounds and lie on the shoals, where hey furnish the finest sport known to the angler. The salmon trout of these inland lakes is the same fish as his namesake in the greater waters. He is a beautifully marked fell w, and for the table has hardly a superior; but he is very far from a game fish; he has less fight than a pickerel, and a bass is worth a dozen of him. The fishing for salmen is done from boats, tro ling with a rod or hand-line, and a natural or arrificial minnow—the former generally proving more killing.

Two days we spent pleasantly optice beautiful waters, gathering at noon the served a frecting students were they

Dyspepsia would be less often ob-served affecting students were they more active in exercise. Severe study:

and blood purifier.

Hoon's PILLs become the favorite cathartic with every one who tries them.

But there is growing in this continent a peculiar affection designated nervous exhaustion, which is so characteristic, indeed, as to be known as the "American Disease". It obviously depends for its existence upon the manner of our living. We eat too hurridly, worry over our business affairs, engage in too many enterprises, and do not gentleman's chew.

Gentlemen of refined taste chew Beaver tobacco, exclusively. For sale by all dealers.

Gentlemen of refined taste chew Beaver tobacco, exclusively. For sale by all dealers.

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CRAMERTON LATE.

The program of presents of presents of the contract of the co

of 1892-3 were the severest known for many years. His bees were in a damp cellar, and yet he escaped with no loss. The bees were enveloped—literally buried—in fresh fallen maple leaves

and felt none of the changes of that awfully rigorous winter.

Mr. R. A. Fol ev. of Rockfield, wintered his bees without the loss of a colony or one comb effected. He put in a good new floor, leaves, and stove ventilator, &c. He has taken eleven hundred lbs. of honey—every lb. pure white honey—from seventeen colonies and increased to forty-two in my little six frame half-story honey live on my 8-frame Simplicity hive. This you will admit is very good Mr. Editor, for a beginner, but a great many more might be named woo did equally well, and scores who could do as well. For example, O. L. Gibson is very good Mr.

tide and enjoying an al fresco dinner of which trout was the principal component—but cooked to a turn by the guides—a very good quartette of whom was at our service. There was the dean of the faculty—the veteran Israel Slack, who has padded through these waters for nearly man's allotted span, and whose tongue runs like a mill wheel with a never-ending fund of stories of sport and adventure. Jim Danby, sturdy of form and a good, trusty oarsman; Del. Woods, who must see his boat stand well in the scoring at all hazards; and Sammy, and the food consequently undergoes in successive function, and the food consequently undergoes the settled to make the same where there was a foot and a half of water, to a sufficient stimulation, too small a proportion of stomach juice is secreted for must see his boat stand well in the scoring at all hazards; and Sammy, and the food consequently undergoes the settled statement which and the same where there were only a few must see his boat stand well in the scoring at all hazards; and Sammy, and the food consequently undergoes the settled statement appropriate plays the continued, without appropriate plays to could have annually taken twice what he has if he has time as well. For example, O. L. Gitbon could have annually taken twice what he has if he has time has if he has if he has time. Mr. W. H. Warren are laying the foundation for successful apiaries. Mr. Fred warren's case gives a little new light. In mid-winter he had to carry his bees from his new house cellar, where there was a foot and a half of water, to a cellar where there was a foot and a half of water, to a cellar where there was a foot and a half of water, to a cellar where there was a foot and a half of water, to a cellar where there was a foot and a half of water, to a cellar where there was a foot and a half of water, to a cellar where there was a foot and a half of water, to a cellar where there was a foot and a half of water, to a cellar where there was a foot and a half of water, to a cellar where there was a fo this, then papers placed in such a way that the line of bees was close boxed in with paper, the air space being left

affinish to take n. who glance at your with the state means the same accurate the many through the transfer of the same and the same an bees and are afraid to peak above your breath for fear of disturbing your

Inhabitants Fear a Recurrence of the Recent Terrible Cataclysm. Recent Terrible Cataclysm.

QUEBEC, May 4.—Judging from all the reports of the disaster at St. Albans so far to hand, it is pretty evident that the cataclysm was entirely due to the undermining of the ground by water above the falls where the earth was thrown into the river and completely shut off the water, which was dammed back till "4" depth of seventy-five feet was recebed. Then the river changed its conyes and washed away seventy-five feet was recebed. Then the river changed its course and washed away the earth for a mile and a half long and about a mile wide and to a depth of 100 feet. There were seven houses carried away and four lives lost, besides a great number of domestic animals. The river has been effectually blocked and obliged to make a detour of at least three-quarters of a mile from its former course, and does dot regain its ancient bed for two miles nown the old stream.

There is said to be great danger of another terrible disaster at any moment.

nown the old stream.

There is said to be great danger of another terrible disaster at any moment. Yesterday, to the general surprise, the water in the St. Anne river was found to have fallen several feet, but when the true cause of this sudden diminution of its volume was ascertained, alarm once more took the place of joy among the local population. It was discovered that the river had again become blocked and that a gigantic dam had formed above the Churen of St. Alban, backing the water and giving rise to a regular lake of several miles in length and breadth with a depth of nearly 190 feet. When this dam gives way, as it is feared it may at any moment, the consequences will be terrible, if not worse than on Friday last. The inhabilants, however, have taken their precantions and have removed from the neighborhood.

NORTHPORT, Ont. May 7.—During the heavy thunderstorm which prevailed here on Saturday evening the dining hall owned by J. C. Y. Cornwall was struck by light-

COMBER CONSTABLE SHOT

Inquest Held on the Death of Young

Inquest Held on the Death of Young MoDermott.

INGERSOLL, May 7.—On Saturday evening an inquest was held on the death of the young man McDermott, killed on Friday night, as it is supposed, by Harry Aldwood. The circumstances of the tragedy, as brought out in the evidence, are that a number of young men of this

EGYPT'S NEW I



summoning the latter to his presence he sent to Lord Cromer in accordance with a pledge given to the British government be given to the British government be fore making any ministerial changes.

The new Prime Minister, Nubar Pacha, is sixty nine years of age and has had a wide experience of public affairs. He was secretary to Mohemet Ali and to Ibrahim Pacha and under Ismail was Minister of Public Works in 1864 and Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1867. It was while he was Foreign Minister that Ismail obtained from the Sultan the title of Khedive with its regular descent from father to son in consideration of a substantial increase in the tribute paid yearly to Constantinople. The principal work of his career was the establishment of mixed tribunals. In 1867 he addressed a memorandum to the Khedive on the subject of the perils of the judicial administration in Egypt. Two years later he presided over a commission attended by-delegates from Great Britain, France, Austria's Prussia, Russia and Italy, which accepted his reforms in principle, leaving him to work out the details—a task which mainly occupied twenty years of his busy life.

Nubar held various offices under Ismail and his successor. Tewfik, but since his sudden dismissal in 1889 has been like be en like be THE KHEDIVE OF EGYPT.

which mainly occupied swenty years of his busy life.

Nubar held various offices under Ismail and his successor, Tewilk, but since his sudden dismissal in 1888 has been likle before the eye of the public. He speaks and writes fliently the various European lunguages and might readily pass for one of the English gentlemen with whom by preference he associates, were it not for the swarthy complexion which proclaims the Orientai. Though conciliatory in his manner, Nubar Facha is something more than a courtier. He is indeed firm and proud to a fault and possesses the faculty of saying what he means in a way which successive Khedives have not always found agreeable.

The object which he has always set before him has beea to render his country self-respecting—free at once from Khedivid despotism and from foreign privilege. He has, therefore, a task of considerable difficulty before him, placed as he is between an imperious young sovereign and the uncompromising agent of a foreign Power.

Next to the President himself the most notable members of the new Ministry as foreshadowed above are Boutros Pacha, Minister of Finance. Boutros is a Copt. and as the Copts in Egypt are the best accountants and seem to have a genius for arithmetic he was apparently in the place for which nature destined him in the last Cabinet as Minister of Finance. What manner of Foreign Minister he will make remains to be seen, but he has been a good public servant, having been for many years in the Ministry of Justice, and may fairly be said to have earned promotion. He is

in the late Cabinet. He is comparatively quite a young man, speaking French perfectly and an excellent representative of the new school of educated Egyptians who owe their training to France, and especially to Paris. He is tall and thin and of courteous and refined manners. The late is the lathmus of Suez, and Abbas on his accession nominated him Governor-General of the Isthmus of Suez, and Abbas on his accession nominated him Grand Master of Ceremonies. He is one of the most rising men in Egypt, and his French training will sertainly not prejudice him unduly in favor of the English. It is said that of all the Ministers constituting the late Cabinet Mazloum alone enjoyed the confidence of the Khedive, and that Abbas would have made him Prime Minister some time ago instead of Riaz had it not been that Mazloum himself, knowing that Lord Cromer would not sanction his nomination, had so directed all his efforts to maintaining, the Minister in mose about Egyptian between the final outcome of the situation may be the British government may at least console themselves with the reflection that they could not have a more able representative.

Lord Cromer's task, difficult as it has been in the past, is not likely to grow a lighter as time goes on. Whatever the final outcome of the situation may be the British government may at least console g themselves with the reflection that they could not have a more able representative.

Lord Cromer's task, difficult as it has been in the past of the Scholar property and the country in co-operation with his politics and the Egyptian character than any other official living. He was formerly a European Commissioner of the Public Tobot, and subsequently, on the establishment of the Dual Control, practically ruled the country in co-operation with the first outcome of the structure of the substantial politics and the Egyptian character than all in the first outcome of the research of the same way and the substantial politics and the Egyptian character than all the property and the moder

The Retort Unkind.

Cholly—You can always tell a gentleman, don't ye know, by his collahs and celfs. I am always pahticulah about that. Crusty old gentleman—Zes, and if I were your father, I should be particular to see that you were propely collared and cuffed.

The specter of the sarries point that the primary of the sarries point that the primary of the sarries point that the primary of the primary of the sarries point that the sarr The Retort Unkind.

Are Ignorant.

The art of horseshoeing is, first of all, to so attach the shoe to the hoof as to prevent the latter from wearing away. This should be clearly understood before considering any infinence the blacksmith may or may not have in preventing any allment in a horse's hoof.

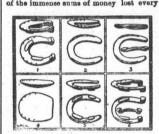
It should be borne in mind first of all that the secret of treating the horse's fool lies in the fact that, unlike that of many other familiar animals. It is constantly changing its form. There is a constantly changing it form. There is a constantly changing it for the real foot or inner foot bone, it follows that the base of the foot bone may rest properly on its centre of gravity at another. It is very much like a person putting a thimble on his or her finger. If he puts it on close and tight the thimble will be an aid or a supporter. But if the finger will not extend to the end of the thimble there will be a breaking or a loosening somewhere. Now, a horse's shoe is very much like a thimble, and although it may be in position on the hoof when first put on, it is likely to get out of position with the growth of the hoof. To this fact is due the extent and nature of many foot ailments in the horse.

It is ordinarily allowed that the hors

It is ordinarly allowed that the horse should be shod about once a month. But naturally if the shoe is in its right place at the beginning of that month how are we to be sure that it will be in place at the end of the month?

'The fact is that the tendons in a horse's limbs being designed to control the action of the hoof are so adjusted, like pulleys or ropes, if one may use the comparison, that when they are not properly balanced by the centre of gravity of the hoof there is sure to be some disarrangement or other. That is, the weight of the animal, instead of being evenly distributed throughout the anatomy of the leg, is thrown all on one tendon or part as a result of the unbalancing of weight due to uneven shoes. This fact explains many obscure ailments of the horse's hoof.

It would surprise most persons to be told of the immense sums of money lost every



ers. Our

gear because, being like a set of pulleys, they no longer balance. The weight and the labor are all thrown on one set of tendons. The principle is, then, to shoe alike feet made alike, but to shoe differently feet

feet made alike, but to successful formed differently.

It matters not what names are given to the various lamenesses which are so common among horses. They all spring from one cause, the heedlessness of sheeing to the form of the foot. The veterinary surgeons, I know, give all sorts of medicines and liniments, but they do not reach the evil." It is all in the shoeing.
As for the name of the evils, they are legion. Some are called spavin, others ringbone, splint, knuckle curb, bowed tendons, navicular disease, founder, lamianetis, contraction, thrust quarter or toe crack, grogreness, stumbling and what not But they all have the same origin.

(The Egyptian Premier who has resigned), a man of small stature, with a round, clean shaven face, whose features rarely light up and who often seems half asleep.

Mazloum Pacha was Minister of Justice in the late Cabinet. He is: comparatively quite a young man, speaking French perfectly and an excellent representative of the new school of educated Egyptians who the new school of educated egyptians who have a constant of the late of the properly and their limbs and the new school of educated Egyptians who have a constant of the late of the property and their limbs and the new school of educated Egyptians who have a constant of the late of the property and their limbs and the late of the property and their limbs and the late of the property and their limbs and the late of the property and their limbs and the late of the property and their limbs and the late of the property and their limbs and the late of the property and their limbs and the late of the property and their limbs and the late of the property and their limbs and the late of the property and their limbs and the late of the property and their limbs and the late of the property and their limbs and the late of the property and their limbs and the late of the property and their limbs and the late of the property and the late of the property and their limbs and the property and the late of the property

4 How to See Flower Ghosts.

Any child who wishes to see the ghost of a flower has only to make a very simple experiment.

periment.

Let him go up to a cluster of blossoms and look very intently for several minutes at one side of it.

Then very suddenly he must turn his saze upon the other side of the same electer.

He will at once distinctly see a faint and delicate wice of colored light around this second halt of the cluster. The light is always in the hit which is "complimentary" to the down.

After the Grip

No Strength, No Ambition

The following letter is from a well-known merchant tailor of St. George, N. R.:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Gentlemen—I am glad to say that Hood's Barsaparilla and Hood's Pills have done me a great deal of good. I had a severe attack of the grip in the winter, and after getting over the lower I did not seem to gather strength, and had no ambition. Hood's Sarsaparilla proved to be just what I needed. The results were very astisfactory, and I recommend this medicine to all who are afflicted with rheumatism or other

Hood's Saralis Cures affictions caused by poison and poor blood. It always keep Hood's Sarsaparilla in my house and use it when I need a tonic. We also keep Hood's Pills on hand and think highly of them. J. W. Daxmax, St. George, New Prunswick.

Business College

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re deciding where you will go. GAY & McCORD, Principals Wall Papers

Wall Papers We shall be pleased to have call from intending purchas-

Verv Large Stock

makes selection easy. A nice stock of Opsque Window Shades and Rollers.

J. Greene 🖨 Co. BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS Corner King & Buell St.

AT COST

Brockville.

Plush Fancy Goods and Albums at and below cost for the week ending April 7th. Specially low prices for the

week ending April 14th. Knives, Forks and Spoons

Stationery and Books for week ending April 28th. OUR SPECIALTY.-The correct fitting of Speetacles.

Wm. Coates & Son

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

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JOS. LANE, in St., opposite Maley's Boot & Shoe Store

BROCKVILLE Carries the LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES of any house in town

His stock of Clocks, Jewelry, Diamonds, Spec cacles. Etc.. is complete in every department WILL BE SOLD RIGHT Repairing by Skilled Workmen Our Specialy.

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