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London, Thurssday, August 25 Our Northern Territory.

The Dominion Government showed unexplored and comparatively unoccu-

its policy, by establishing custom throughout this portion of the Domin-long as we can. ion may not be of much importance now, but there will probably come a time when it will be of considerable value. No one knows what valuable discoveries in minerals may be made there; no one knows what importance may attach to certain sections in the matter of trade and commerce. Nothing was thought of the Yukon and the frozen Klondike. But if our claim to its possession had been thoroughly established before the gold discoveries we Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. would have been in a better condition Martha Chalk. Trustee Chalk has purthan we are. It is not likely that the chased from the Delphi Wagon Works United States will raise any disputes conveying the children to and from the over our claim to the Hudson's Bay, school. and its surroundings; but it is well to be on the safe side. Even as it is we find dissatisfaction appearing in the case of Newfoundland. The colony objects to our complete possession of painfully mashed while coupling had a fishing station there for some yet. time. No doubt the claims of our neighbor will be carefully considered. and substantial justice done. But this just shows the necessity of having all shoes? these points settled, and our right and title to all British North America out- was lying in front of a horseshoer's side of Newfoundland definitely decia- shop. ed now. So far, no objections have been "I laid it down again. It was red raised in Hudson's Bay by any of the hot. United States vessels or traders, But possession once complete, there can be no trouble afterwards.

The Naughty Child.

Venezuela behave itself, our neighbors south of the lines were very indignant and practically declared the republic the protector of all the little South American governments. The responsibility involved in that policy was perhaps not clearly appreciated at the time. But no matter how much they misbehave,

formerly an employe of the company, but now its enemy, was appointed receiver. The manager, who protested. was imprisoned for several days; the laborers were summarily dismissed and enuff ter eat a hoss." some of them ill-treated. To the action of Venezuela, the United States Government decidedly objected; but ther old friend and protege practically tells Uncle Sam to mind his own business, that the matters in dispute will go before a Venezuelan court, and its decisions be enforced. And as the courts in those countries are not very independent tribunals, no doubt the court will decide as President Castro wishes. It is understood, however, that he is willing to promise that the lake shall not be exploited for the benefit of anyone else until the courts have decided. What the United States Government will do remains to be seen. We are not disposed to think that it will do very much beyond scolding, unless, of course, some of the shareholders in the company have a political pull. But Venezuela will prove to be our neighbor's naughty child.

Conservative papers keep up a discussion as to the truth of the report that Mr. Aylesworth will enter the Dominion Government, and have about concluded that it does not matter, anyway. There was general opinion that Mr. Aylesworth would be a strong man, but it is now a subject for doubt. If he is a good man, we are told, he will not enter the Cabinet; and if he does go into the Cabinet that will be proof that he is not a good man. Meanwhile. there are no vacancies in the Government, and when one occurs it is safe to assume that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will find good material to fill it.

The Postmaster-General of the United States is now trying to establish a two-cent rate for foreign postage. It is said that Germany and Britain are agreeable, but to make the plan the success he desires, Mr. Payne wants it to become general, and will bring the question before the International Posthe higher postage rate for other coun- ASTONISHING OLD WOMEN ries is not a very great grievance.

Dr. Ferguson, a well-known British cientist, lecturing the other day at Oxford, expressed the cheerful opinion that within a century from now the verage duration of human life will have become a hundred years; that all bacteria will have been exterminated, infectious diseases will no longer exist, the struggle of health against sickness will cease, no organ will be weaker its foresight in sending out last year than any other, and when at last all. an expedition to take formal posses- parts are equally worn out, the whole sion of the Hudson's Bay, and other system will collapse, and painless extermination of the individual result. pied sections of our northern territory. which Holmes described in his "One-This is a condition something like that And an appropriation of \$200,000 at last Horse Shay," which was so well built session, for the further carrying out of that no one part broke down first, but all went together. Optimistic prophecies are pleasant to consider, but as houses, and policing at such points as the state of affairs foretold is not to might be thought necessary, will meet come in our time, all we have to do is with general approval. The country to take care of ourselves, and live as

She Was Simply Gr8.

[Chicago News.] She was built like a large figure 8, And of course she bemoaned her f8; And now her friends say

Facts About Chalk.

[Lafayette (Ind.) Journal.] James H. Chalk and family visited

Henry Still Painful.

[Halifax (Va.) Gazette.] Mr. Henry Willard had his foot very the coast of Labrador, because it has train last week ,and is quite painful

Curing a Superstition.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Do you believe in picking up horse-"Well, I never picked up but one. It

A Proposal.

"I think I ought to tell you, Miss Poorman," said Mr. R. Dent, "that am just a fortune hunter.' When Great Britain tried to make "Really," began the sweet girl, visibly agitated. "Yes, I want the greatest treasure i he world, and that's you.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]

Finances and Economics of Japan

The population of Japan has increased from 33,110,793 in 1872 to 46,304,-999 in 1893, Japan having meanwhile gone through an industrial revolution it must come as a logical result. If no very similar to that which occurred yards, Corp. M. McGregor, of the Govin Britain in the beginning of last century. She is now face to face with many similar problems, not the least difficult of which is a rapidly increasing population, for which food and outquestion-or, as Carlyle termed it, the condition-of-the-people" question — is points), takes third prize, \$20. at the root of almost all economic and

Hewitt-What is the best business to which a young man can give his attention? Jewett-His own.

Just as of Yore.

[Men and Women.] In the garden, long ago, Walked the lovers to and fro, Where the primrose buds were Where the primrose buds were sleep In a row.

Where the lily bells hung dreaming,
And the rainbow tints were gleaming
On the dewdrops in the clover

In the garden, long ago,
Someone whispered soft and slow
An old story, sweet and tender,
And I know
That the maiden fair who listened
Dropped her bonny head, whilst glister
Her bright teardrops on his shoulder,
Just below.

In the garden, long ago,
Came her answer, sweet and low,
And her lover caught and kissed her
(I heard so).
And they wandered, idly dreaming In the garden, 'midst the gleaming Of the dewdrops on the clover Just below.

In the garden, long ago,
Walked my grandpa, to and fro.
With his sweetheart—'twas my grandm
Don't you know?
And there's someone—my own lover,
Standing now amid the clover,
And he calls me to the garden,
Just below

Where the Mask Comes In.

Just below.

[Yonkers Statesman.] Patience-He married a woman with noney, I believe

duality it is prized.

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The famous cog railway up Pike's as that comprises the bulk of their foreign correspondence, at least, so far as the average citizens are concerned,

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You, or some one of your family, are sure to need this remedy sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it badly; you will need it duality. Why not have the morning, when High Holborn is at rest, and lowers supplies to the imprisoned pussies,

So long as Canada doesn't bar our financial engineers, the efforts at soil-protection will be of little avail.

Arrangements have been made with the police that no notice shall be taken if a benevolent person, armed with a stepladder and a tin can, appears in the building of which are now under consideration.

London Ladies of 70 Dress Like Girls of 20.

American lady, who has been in London taking notes, has come to the con clusion that London's old women ar he most astounding in the world. Neither France nor America contains their

Every time I have been in London, she said, "I have been struck with amazement by the number of old wonen who are dressed as if they were still in their rosy teens."

Growing old gracefully has become n obsolete art in London. West end have ceased to show styles for aged ladies. Lace caps, lavender gowns and middle-aged mantles, like white hair, are out of vogue. Grandmothers nowadays cycle, golf, row, and dance with their grandchildren. In the west end recently an Ex

press representative observed some of the old ladies who had provoked the amazement of the American critic -the wonderful old ladies who will not confess to age. Electricity and massage has smoothed out the worst of their wrinkles, "transformations" covered their bald heads. Seventy had lonned the muslin of seventeen, and the chiffon and flowers of girlhood

crowned the head of old age. A dress of flowered muslin, gauged and gathered and frilled, a low-necktransparent yoke, showing a wrinkled throat, transparent sleeves accentuating the angular outlines of arms that have lost the curves of youth, a hat crowned with roses and tied with tulle strings-such is the garb of the season of many of London's old women. White muslin and ribbon sashes of early girlhood are worn by many oid

ladies at fashionable churches. faces were surmounted by picture hats; transparent effects were as eagerly ought after by the old as the young. No color is too light, no garment too youthful, no style too pronounced, for London's astonishing old women. "Astonishing old women!" Yes, inleed, the old ladies of London are astonishing, wonderful," So spoke the London manageress of a world-famed

"There are none like them in Paris. No; not in all France. I know not what English ladies think they look Madame added. "But I know in Paris age does not masquerade as

French house to an Express repre-

youth. "But the old ladies in London, society, they dress like girls of twenty. Their hats, their bebe hats all flowers and lace-in France an old lady would be ashamed to wear them. She would think it not proper to copy her grandchildren. Not that old ladies in Paris are dowdy," proceeded Madame: "their dress is very elegant, very smart, even, but they do not ape the demoiselle

LONDONERS WON

Hus ars and Seventh Regiment Men to be successfully repeated.

some excellent scores were made this communicated. morning in the second and final stage of the "City of Toronto" match at 800 ernor-General's Foot Guards, Ottawa, with a score of 116 points, wins the first prize, a gold medal and \$25. Staff-Sergt, Graham, Forty-eighth Highlanders, Toronto (116 points), wins second must be found. The population prize, \$25; and Lieut. Geo. Durand, of Ninetieth, Winnipeg Rifles (11 In the Macdonald match-Capt. Nor-

one who declared that he was speaking from the foreign office. They were asked to send a representative to Remarkable Scene in a London Downing street at a certain hour in the afternoon to receive from Lord Lansdowne's private secretary important news with reference to the ne- in cat life is being played out in a

ernment and Russia. In the meantime they were author-ized to officially state that the Rus-little black and white kitten are imian Government had given a compara- prisoned in the shop within view of all tively satisfactory assurance that the who care to peer through the glass question of the Knight Commander panel of the door, and nobody knows would be amicably settled.

to the appointments made, one at 1:30, another at 2 o'clock, and so on throughout the afternoon, only to find that they had been hoaxed, and that they had unwittingly given currency to false information as being officially forts are being made to discover the person responsible for the fraud, and

Going for Chamberlain's Colic,

Of Baby's Dreadful Suffering from Eczema.

CURED BY CUTICURA. Now His Skin Is as White

"A terrible rash broke out on Charlie's poor little face and spread to his neck, chest and back. I had never seen anything quite like it before." writes Mrs. Helena Rath of 821 10th Ave., N. Y. City. "The skin rose in little lumps,

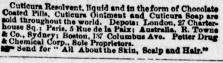
as a Snow Flake.

and matter came out. My baby's skin was hot, and how he did suffer. He wouldn't eat, and night after night I walked the floor with him, weak as I was. Often I had

to stop because I felt faint and my back throbbed with pain. But the worst pain of all was to see my poor little boy burning with those nasty sores. At last I was persuaded by a friend across the street to try the Cuticura Remedies. She gave me some Cuticura Ointment - I think the box was about half full — and a piece of Cuticura Soap. I followed the directions, bathing Charlie and putting that nice Ointment on the sores. Little by little, but so surely, Charlie and I both got more peace by day and more sleep by night. The sores sort of dried up and went

"Yes, that fat little boy by the window is Charlie, and his skin is as white as a snow flake, thanks to the Cuticura Remedies. I think everybody should know about the Soap and Ointment, and if it is going to help other mothers with sick babies, go ahead and publish what I have told you."

away, and now Charlie is cured com-



which make it impossible for the trick that it is beyond reasonable doubt the Long Branch Rifle Ranges, Aug. 24 .- author was intimately acquainted with ine, warm weather, with a light the relationship existing between the southerly breeze favored the second foreign office and the press and had day's meeting of the Ontario Rifle Asconsiderable inside knowledge as to sociation. The light was splendid, and the manner in which information is

OLD JOHN L. IN JAIL

Once Famous Gladlator Counted Out by John Barleycorn.

the ex-terror of the padded ring, was Rosa Bonheur and Anna Klumke arrested by Patrolmen Kempton and arrested by Patrolmen Kempton and Lynch, charged with drunkenness at Boston. The arrest was made in Dudley street terminal station.

"Sully" was a passenger on one of the box forces about that the great artist made her will be box forces are the properties. of liberty held by many South American and the root of almost all economic and political action, and it must be taken to account when the position of Japanese please, whether right or wrong. And their governments very naturally feel the same way. The United States protectorate is looked on by them as an intercorate is looked. In the Budley street terminal station, and it must be taken in the budley street terminal station.

In the States, First Hussairs, 32, 34 65.

Corp. J. A. Claree, First Hussairs, 32, 34 65.

In the Osler match—Capt. Norman in the Cosler match—Capt. Norma

of a gross tonnage of 657,258, and of 3,514 sailing vessels, of a gross tonnage by the publication of false news with of 322,154, in addition to Japanese junks.

Regrets to Report.
[Chicago Daily News.]

"Can you gimmie a bite, ma'am?" ande, usually from Berlin or Paris, either to depreciate or enhance the said the ragged hobo, "I'm hungry enuff ter eat a hoss."

"I regret to say," replied the kind lady, "that we are just out of horses; but I'll call the dog."

The principal London news agencies and several evening papers were comand to the negotiations between Great Britain and Russia in reference to the sinking of the Knight Commakes it mighty hard to brace up. Nerviline will take that kink out of your spinal column in short order; it soothes, that's why relief comes so

when Anna Klumke went to America to fill orders for portraits, she and Rosa Bonheur corresponded. When Miss Klumke came back she painted Rosa Bonheur's portrait for the Salon, and during the poses the artist asked Miss Klumke if she would not like to live with her; that she would give her lessons in painting, and that it would be pleasant to spend the winter evenings together talking about art and literature. Miss Klumke's mother was appealed to and gave her consent, and Anna was Rosa Bonheur's constant companion the last two years of her life.

Miss Klumke venerates the memory of her friend and benefactress, and she Shop.

London, Aug. 25.—A sorrowful drama gotiations between his majesty's gov- locked-up sweetstuff shop in High Holwould be amicably settled.

Two news agencies telegraphed this news to the London and provincial press, and consols rose in consequence. Later in the day representatives attended at the foreign office according with sweets, which the imprisoned cat and kitten have knocked over in their vain efforts to escape. For eight days the cat and kitten crawled about the shop without, so far

as could be seen, either food or drink. communicated from Downing street. But the indignation of the wailing of the cat and the mewing of the kitten continued. Determined at last to rescue the cats if possible he consulted his The solicitor informed him that

would take the landlord of the shop at least three weeks to get legal right of the end of each month a month's entry. So on Saturday the cats' friend wages was due, and the employer was the end of each month a month's applied to Sir Albert de Rutzen, at the Bow street police court, for advice. He told the magistrate that no one would take the responsibility of entering the shop, and that the cats had been eight days without food. Sir Albeen eight days without root. Sit all bert advised a reference to the Society putting on a special through sleeper for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

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Miss Klumke venerates the memory of her friend and benefactress, and she spends the greater part of her life collecting notes, remembering what the artist told her, to get up a biography of Rosa Bonheur which will be a lasting moment to her memory. In the meanwhile she is about to publish Rosa Bonhour's letters to her in America.—Brooklyn Fagle

Wages of Farm Laborers.

has given the decision that a farm la-borer paid by the month is entitled to

gardless of the period for which he is

engaged. George Bell, a farmer of Ne-

pean, refused to pay Frank Coleman

and Sandy Pop, Hungarians, whom he

hired at \$15 a month, for two months,

as the men left when they served half their time. Mr. MacNab held that at

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