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chinery and work, including 27 new boxes and a large amount of fluming, has been put in the mine this year, it has not only paid expenses but turned out an overplus. This means that next year—when no more work of this kind, to reduce the profits, will be occur—a very handsome return will be

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Mr. Jensen is an enthusiast on the subject of hydraulic mining. He has been more or less connected with it all his life, and his opinion as an expert is entitled to due consideration. No country on the face of the earth, he says, is better adapted or more fitted for mining development by hydraulic means than are the gold fields of British Columbia. This wonderful power is rarely utilized now, even when it is most obviously at hand and applicable, and he expects in the near suture to see a revolution from the utilized now, even when it is most obviously at hand and applicable, and he expects in the near suture to see a revolution from the

present methods to that of the one deems so readily available. The Noise of the Shot Gun. Residents in the neighborhood of Mount Tolmie are longing for the end of the shoot-ing season. All day long their ears are sa-luted with the noise of the shot-guns, which Inted with the noise of the shot-guns, which eity sportsmen—the majority very much amateurs—are scouring the country with. The farmers do not complain that the game is being thinned out to any great extent this year, but they would esteem it a favor if the hunters would cease making the unfortunate mistake of taking sheep for deer; they do not look so very much alike, yet, the domestic animals are frequently the cristims.

called the "shin," and is particularly of meal. Ghee, or clarified butter, be sensitive because it has no layer of muscle, merely a coat of sensitive woman, or the "bridegroom's motherskin to protect it. When open doors are run arginst the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and and to make a kind of the research and a search and are run against the nose suffers.

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paid expenses but turned out an overplus. This means that next year—when no more work of this kind, to reduce the profits, will occur—a very handsome return will be realized. Even as it is, it is claimed that the output of gold from this claim has been larger during the past season, than that of any other in this province.

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A Sort of Sixth Sense. A species of sixth sense has been ob-

A species of sixth sense has been observed in some deaf people—that of the appreciation of vibration. In one case described, a woman who was so deaf that she could hear slightly with only one ear was able to perceive a light blow on a table, or a footstep. She described the effect by saying, not that she could hear the blow, but that she could hear the blow, but that she could feel it. In another case of a woman who was entirely deaf, her attention could be arrested instantly by a slight that bystanders would not notice it. This faculty is explained by the efforts of nature to supply a compensation for a lost faculty. A Premium on Marriage.

The Senate of Caracas has lately The Senate of Caracas has lately passed a measure embodying the taxation of bachelors on the ground that they enjoy peculiar privileges for which they make no return. Fathers of families, say the Senate, support children and promote the "moral perfection of society." All bachelors must therefore be taxed according to their increase. society." All bachelors must therefore be taxed according to their incomes and the revenue thus derived shall pro-mote the introducing of other people's I children into Venezuela. Should such a law pass the American Senate a bachelor would soon be a "rara avis."

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calf, and heels are less sensitive than the toes. And if one is to run into a door the blow can be better borne on their seats, and then came congratulations. Almost all the female friends came forward and put silver rupees in came forward and put silver rupees in the bride's hand, and, stepping behind her, embraced her from behind. We

forts of nature to supply a compensation up his paper, put it away, tucked his baggage in the smallest possible capac ty and enticed the tired and dirty bits of humanity over to his side of the car, getting some one just ahead of him to

It Makes a Difference Clara-How do you like my friend? Panny-He is a horrid creature. Is

he married? "No, he is not married."
"How happy is the lot of the woman who did not get him for a husband."

one man in it, the room is full, and empty when he is gone no matter how many others may remain, she begins to be tremuleusly, deliciously, deliciously happy. But that is only the beginning; and if Love holds Happiness by the hand, Fear stands at the other elbow. A word too many or too few—a smile that does not go her way—and the firl suffers as much as she has just enjoyed. Her very soul hungers within her for some dear certainty. And when that comes—when her troth is plighted—is that her happiest moment? She does not think so then; for she is looking forward to her bridal morning.

The day of days comes at last, and the new life begins. Is that, then, the hap-

new life begins. Is that, then, the happiest moment? Hardly, for the very most loving people who ever lived are not quite one, to begin with, and they must learn to live together. A year-a year of mutual forbearance; of gotting well acquainted—a happy year; and now they look into each others eyes fear-lessly. They are one at last and for all

Ah, I think, after all, the happies

moment is when Love is a sweet, shy new-comer, and Hope leads it by the FIDDLED HIS WAY.

flow a Census Agent Obtained Some Val-The following, says the Washington Star, is an extract from a letter received from a special agent of the United States census detailed to get data for the fish and fisheries of South

Carolina: "I must tell you how I worked B-got there late on Friday evening and found everybody mum as an oyster. I was in despair until at last I heard a man playing a fiddle in one of the stores. I went in at once, and after loafing around earlie arbible school and after loafing around awhile asked to see the fiddle. When I got it I drew the bow over the strings, said it was a good one and handed it back; but they saw I

tions, and one of my enthusiastic as-sistants cracked him on the head with a beer bottle so that he had to be caried from the field in a disabled con-

"Well. I had a time, but I got everyody there was to get."

An Appropriate Hymn. 2 Some time ago a prominent scientist lectured in one of the leading churches of St. Paul, and, in the course of an our's talk, undertook to show the relaion between geology and the Bible. may be that he was not as clear as was sion. pected, it may be that the arguments amped up and announced as the the Republic going." losing hymn: "Nobody Knows

mphasis. A Bruser of Serpents. Miss Mary Tillinghast, of North Stongton, Mass., is carrying out the Scriptural injunction that the heel of the woman should bruise the serpent's head. Since the 4th of July she has killed ninety, including the common grades, blue rocks, blacks, copperheads, adders and rattlers. She evidently did not wear Louis Quartorze heels.

In Love With His Mother The Crown Prince of Italy is a devoted lover of his beautiful and clever getting some one just ahead of nim to give up a seat, so as to accommodate all four of them. Soon he had the quartette eating wafers and laughing at his stories while the tired mother got a german.

he sends two long telegrams to ner each day besides writing her a letter. Like the Queen the Prince speaks and writes fluently French, English and German.

"I see by your sign that you are a dis pensing druggist." "What do you dispense with?"
"With accuracy, sir."
"I was afraid you did."

met by mysterious silence or by haughty refusal to listen to us. At last we bethought ourselves of the English Embassy, remembering the English Empanion. And here we learned that our curly-headed Princess was not so much astray as we had imagined. Unfortunately for herself the claim was oblique. She was the daughter of a late august person, during whose life she had been brought up at court; hence her glib mention of courtiers and ambassadors.

person, during whose life she had been and handed it back; but they saw I could play and insisted I should try, so as as I took off my coat and sailed in. From that moment my stock went up. In an hour I had half the folks in town in the store, the proprietor was doing a rushing business and so was I. I finally put down the fiddle and addressed the crowd, told them my business and said that though I was willing to play for them I must attend to my work first and invited all who were engaged in fining to walk up and sign the pledge. Nothing was too good for me. They wanted to fill me up on beer, and I had more cigars than 1 could smoke. They refused to let me set em up a single time, and when I wanted to leave town they begged me to stay, or, if I would go, to come back and locate. They hunted up all the men I wanted and brought them to me as treated like a prince. One poor devil is could should be a prince. One poor devil is could be a prince. One poor devil is could and one of my enthusiastic assistants cracked him on the head with and hand the plant of the man and paid her fare down to Paris, and been found on the form the man and paid her fare down to Paris, and paid her fare down to Paris, and on the forthcoming census in Ireland.

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and paid her fare down to Paris, and that was how we learned the story. Through the English Government, or, as my little Princess will have it, the personal friendly efforts of a very illustrious personage, she was at the end of nine awful months liberated, enfeebled in health and deprived of her pension. She was conducted to Brussels, thence forcibly conveyed to Paris, and, as a preventive against further voyage, the poor lady has been deprived of her father's fortune left to her, as well as her pen-

"She is dressed in rags almost, is in of a scientist were too deep for the au-lience, and still again it is possible dience, and still again it is possible that the warm evening produced a drowsiness that drugged the senses of the hearers. At all events, the relationship sought to be established was not very sharply outlined to the audience, despite the number of degrees the speaker has had tacked to his name that the strength of the speaker has had tacked to his name. he speaker has had tacked to his name attendance. Hating Paris, she is forced y institutions of learning, and, as the to remain here, and, not willing to bedearned man ceased his discourse, a look of doubt as to just what was the done her this vile wrong because of her object of the lecture was apparent on the faces of all. While thus in a state President of the French Republic ref incertainty the pastor of the church | ceives her pension and pockets it to keep

Jesus." The look of doubt vanished as The Bonnet Wouldn't Budge. While waiting for a train at Yokoharight smiles beamed throughout the ma station not many years ago, a tourall, and the hymn was sung with an ma statuon nuo many years ago, a sont ist observed a Japanese gentleman fault-lessly attired in European dress ap-proach a Japanese lady (also dressed after the manner of civilized nations) and lift his hat with a pretty bow made in the orthodox Western style. Thereupon Mme. Chrysantheme, looking a trifle pliment by lifting her bonnet. Finding however, that this troublesome headpiece declined to yield the remaining how the street of the street how the street headpiece declined to yield, the poor, little ady tugged at it hard with both hands; out as all her exertions were unavailing, she ultimately slid her hands down the front of her dress and inclined her body after the manner of uncivilized Japanese when they meet each other in the street naturally clothed.

The Struggle for Life. A recent writer says that persons who carnestly desire to live can keep a mortal disease at bay much longer than those who are comparatively indifferent to their fate. A resolute determination not to succumb is, as every army sur-geon knows, the salvation of many a wounded soldier, who without it would assuredly die.

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bas been forwarded to the authorities in the Irish capital for appointment as clerks on the forthcoming census in Ireland.

Buron Nordenskjold, the great Arctic explorer, is enthusiastic over the polar expedition which is now being fitted out in Norway, and believes that all the conditions are favorable for reaching the North Pole.

Pole.

Osman Digma, hearing of the negotiations concerning Kassala, has instructed the inhabitants to build new forts and has urgently inpressed upon the tribes the necessity of collecting forces to defend the district

At Rivas, Nicaragua, October 22, Tom Martinez was arraigned for trial, charged with attempting to murder Dr. Trinidad Flores. When the accused was called upon to plead he stepped forward, and, putting and into his pocket, exclaimed: "Gentlemen, I know that the jury will condemn me, but before being condemned I must get rid of this one." Thereupon he drew a revolver and shot Dr. Flores dead. Gustave Chamerra picked up a chair, but almost im-Volver and shot Dr. Flores dead. Gustave Chamerra picked up a chair, but almost immediately fell, shot through the brain. Gregorio Rogers, an old gentlemen, the father-in-law of the first victim, closed with the prisoner, who shot again, wound ing Rogers dangerously. The prisoner caped, but was afterwards recaptured.

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put through us pro-was a surprise, in view of the same to it at every stage on i sachine to it at every stage of it sions. The government leaders a over the series of accidents lucky though disastrous to others, weakened the opposition, and the ing all the hay they can whi shines. The attitude of the gr has been completely changed by happenings. Liberals who, undeership of Gladstone and Morley, pared for an active assault upon timent, seemed paralyzed, and, instead of being on the defensive nstead of being on the defen-gressive and triumphant. BALFOUR EXPLAINS HIS In the House of Commons

our, chief secretary for Ireland he Irish land purchase bill. I e measure he said that the

crease of the le pledge of Imperial credit for lase of land, until the country met at a general election. The amendment was rejected, Hadstone, Morley and Sir Wn walked out of the House before on. Parnell and all the Parn ers voted with the Governmen as read a first time.

THE QUESTION OF THE DA Lord Spencer, speaking to day a ley, said that Gladstone's letter to in regard to Parnell, had struck a harmony with the feelings of all The Irish party had been too sever cized on account of their attitud owed a debt of the deepest gra Parnell, and he honored them for moment throwing over their leader.
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