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GRAND TRUNK PAILWA

Thanksgiving Day

October 19th, 1899. Single First Class Fare

....FOR. ROUND TRIP

Tickets valid going October 18th and 19th Valid for return leaving destination on or before Oct. 23, between all sta tions in Canada, also to and from Detroit and Port Huron, Fort Covington to Massena Springs, inclusive, and to stations on Central Vermont, in Vermont, up to and including Burling-ton, also to but not from Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara, Falls and Sus pension Bridge, N. Y.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

THANKSGIVING DAY. OCTOBER 19th, 1899

At One way irst-class fare

On October 18th and 19th, good A change of time between Montreal

and Vancouver, and on Quebec section will take effect Sunday, Oct. 15th. Improved fast train service or

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Montreal and Toronto and Toront For tickets, time-tables and all info

Geo. E. McGlade, Agent City ticket and Telegraph Office, corner Kinstreet and Court House avenue, Brockville.

CANADIAN RY.

CVTDACT

not any other kind of an extract, but

Pond's, and Only Pond's.

Relieves all Pain.

KAK KAK KAK KA NERVOUS, WEAK, DISEASED MEN. NO CURE- NO PAY THE NEW METHOD TREATMENT original with Drs. K. & K., will positively cure forever any form of Blood of Sexual disease. It is the resurt of Sexual disease in the treatment of the control of the control

WE CURE SYPHILIS This terrible Blood Poison, the terror of mankind, yields readily to our NEW TREATHENT. Beware of Mercury, Potash, etc. They may rain your system, if you have beere in the mouth or tongue, pains in the joints, sore throat, hair or systemous falling out, pinglies or biothess, someth derabgament fore econdary stage. es, etc., you have the

CURES GUARANTEED

WECURE IMPOTENCY

250,000 CURED

KENNEDY & KERGAN Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. DETROIT, MICH. &K K&K K&K K&

THE FIRST RUBBER SHOES.

hey Melted In Summer and Beco factured in Roxbury, Mass., in 1000, and verify they were "fearfully and wonderfully made." They really bore no resemblance whatever to a shoe. They had the appearance of having been run into molds or blown, the same as glass bottles are made. They were made of pure rubber gum. No attempt was made to imitate the shape of the shoe or foot they were intended to cover. In shape they were hollow tubes, tapering toward the toe.

At the place where the opening to pull on the overshoe should be was an irregu-

came from the mold. The hole was enlarged with a sharp pair of shears to fit the instep, or cut high or low to suit the taste or caprice of the eustomer. The work was done by the salesman after the buyer has selected, according to his requirements, heavy or light, thick or thin. Men's sizes were very heavy, the soles being frequently from one-fourth to a half inch in thickness. They were tied in pairs and stuffed with straw or hay to keep them in shape for shipment. A lady's foot, incased in such a huge, ill shaped mass of india'rubber gum, weighted. ing at least a pound, presented a clumsy appearance, indeed, particularly when compared with the light and truly ar-

appearance, indeed, particularly when compared with the light and truly artistic appearance of the present styles. The first attempt at making overshoes of india rubber did not prove a success, a large amount of capital being sunk in the experiment, as well as all the unsold stock. "They answered the purpose in cold weather, but would not stand the heat, melting into a disgusting mass.

Experiments to remedy this difficulty resulted in reaching the opposite extreme, the cold weather freezing them brittle, so they could not be drawn over the shoe until they were thoroughly warmed, and this obstacle to success was not overcome until Charles Goodyear discovered his process of vulcanizing rubber, which has rendered his name immortal.

Rapidly following this era of improvements, the india rubber shoe began to assume beauty of proportions and prac-tical utility.

Wounds of All Kinds.

The early application of radiated heat has been a long time known as an effective antidote to bites of snakes, insects and to punctured wounds, as from fish fins and sharp inanimate bodies.

I cannot recall reading this fact anywhere, yet I think that it is well known, and, like Wau-Kau-Mah, I mention it for the benefit of the readers of Forest and Stream. Even those who are "chained to business" may use it, as it is good for

Stream. Even those who are "chained to business" may use it, as it is good for spider bites.

Dr. Constantine Hering, a noted scientist, who died in Philadelphia in 1880, aged 81 years, was the first person I know of who had used radiated heat to antidote the poison of a make bite. This he did in his own person and successfully antidoted the virus of one of the most poisonous snakes of South America, the Lachesis trigonacephalus. It seems strange that, although the fact of radiated heat is so generally known to be an antidote to all kinds of virus, it is so seldom used as such.

dom used as such.

Those who hunt and fish usually have the means at hand to supply it. I have used a lighted cigar, a bunch of waste, a pine torch, the flame of a gasoline lamp, but, best of all, the glowing embers of the campfire.

When the fin of a fish punctures the flame or the hand a sharp wain usually

When the fin of a fish punctures the finger or the hand, a sharp pain usually ensues and may extend from the wound up the arm to the shoulder. This pain is often exeruciating and sickening. Hold the wound close to a redhot ember or anything giving off an equal amount of heat, and you will note that in a minute or two all the pain is gone and that it is seldom necessary to repeat the application of heat. Healing takes place without further attention.

tion of neat. Tealing takes back with out further attention.

When the face or other parts of the body are tingling and burning and itching from mosquito bites so that it is impossible to go to sleep, give the parts a dose of radiated heat, and you will go to sleep without further annoyance from the old bites.—Forest and Stream.

An old customer walked into his bro-ker's office the other day, and after pon-dering awhile with the tape in one hand and his forehead in the other he turned and his foreneed in the other no turned to the head clerk and said: "I want to sell 100 shares of Ameri-oan bank stock."

gleam of fire in his eye, and it was by an effort that he remarked that the puz-zled questioner was an old, old cus-Hanton. Best caff any breed,

was a obs. of castomer was a obs. of castomer.

"Yes, sir," the old man explained. "I asked my wife about it last night, and she insisted that I should sell the 100 I bought at 76. I did arithmetic for her for three hours, but she insisted that I should not take a loss when I might just as well have a profit. I thought you might make it simple enough to me to enable me to make it possibly clear to her. But I guess I'd better just do as she says. Sell the 100 I bought at 76, please."—New York Commercial Adver-

A Budding Novelist.

A boy of 13 sends a story of a German who, being pursued by a policeman, ran into the store of a friend, who was a crockery merchant, and hid himself in a bag. The policeman, coming in after him, knocked on all the bags and baskets to find out where he was. When he came to the bag where the German was hid, he knocked and, not hearing the rattle of china, sald: A Budding Novelist.

china, said;
"The German must be in here, for if
it was china it would go 'tinkle, tinkle,' n
"Dingle, dingle," said the German inde.
The boy neglects to state whether or
of the policeman was deceived.—San
Trancisco Argonaut.

Near a certain quarry in Italy is a town the inhabitants of which pay no rent or taxes. They are quarry employ-ees, who have dug dwellings in the face of a steep rock.

When some people are imposed upon, they like to boast about it.—Cleveland Leader.

THE TRUSTS.

Denunciation never killed a flea, and t will never kill a trust.—Memphis Comnecial Appeal.
Said the head of the gimlet trust, "I my aim in life that every man shall tre employment, provided he is working r me and not for himself."—Philadel-

Oh, trusts, trusts! What heroic Oh, trusts, trusts, trusts! What heroic deeds of self sacrifice and daring are some great American statemen about to undertake in thy name! Ye are golden opportunities of a lifetime, every one of you.—Dallas (Tex.) News.

There are several difficulties in the what of making trusts effective, but the chief one is the inability to coax all the available capital into them. As long as it is impossible to do this there can beno lead pipe cinch on the consumer.—San Francisco Chronicle.

THE SHAMROCK. The Shamrock may be a fast boat, too. ut she will find in the Columbia a foe-nan worthy of her aluminium.—Boston

Globe.
Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, the Shamrock, will bear a coat of arms consisting of a tea plant flower and a coffee blossom. If Mr. Iselin will decorate his vessel with a hop vine, everybody will bet on the Columbia.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Columbia.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The report that Sir Thomas Lipton was all smiles at the second victory of his yacht over the Britannia is by no means incredible. However, it remains to be seen if, after the Shamrock has sailed against the Columbia, he will continue, wearing of the grin.—Boston Haraid.

FRANKVILLE FAIR PRIZE LIST. Following are the prize-

Frankville fair for 1899:

HORSES.

Draught team, James McVeity,
Wm. Mitchell. Carriage team, W G
Kichards, Stewart Davison, W L Van
Loan. General purpose team, E Mil
ler, Enos Soper, James Whitmore.
Single horse, Harry Nevena, R Stratton, George Steacy.

SPECIALA.—Carriage team, John
Foster. Roadster team, J. W. Jones,
Wm Hull. Single horse under 15
hands, D L Johnston, J E Loucks.
Single roadster, Eber Yates. Lady
driver double, Mrs. Frank Stewart,
Miss Baker. Lady driver single, Mrs.
Eli Tenant, Miss Gerlie Gallagher.
3 year old colt in harness, Juo Loucks.
STALLIONS, MARES, AND COLTS.

STALLIONS, MARES, AND COLTS.

Blood stallion, Eli Tenant, Thomas
Heffernan. General purpose stallion,
1 year, Wm. Davis. Brood mare,
John Mackey, Wm Ennis, H Leacock.
Foal of '99, Frank Mott, H Leacock, James W Wiltse Colt, 3 years, Stu art Davison, C. H. Smith. Colt, 2 years, Nelson Hawks, James McCou-verie, John Mackey. Colt, 1 year, Coltman Kilborn, Stuart Davison, H Leacock. Brood mare, draught, John Borthwick, E T Richards. Foal of '99, draught, E T Richards, John Borthwick. Colt, 3 years, draught, Enos Soper. Colt, 2 years, draught, Albert Grenna, Alford Ireland. Colt, Albert Grenna, Alford Ireland. Coft, I year, draught, E. T. Richards. General purpose brood mare, Wm. Patterson, Jas. W Wiltse, Frank Eaton. General purpose foal of '99, Frank Eaton, Wm Patterson. Jas. W. Wiltse. General purpose colt, 3 years, W A Hanton, Alfred Ireland. Gen eral purpose colt, 2 years, Wesley Cayanaugh, Coleman Lee, Wellington Miller. General purpose colt, 1 year,

James Gardiner HOLSTEIN CATTLE. Cow giving milk, Clifford Keeler, John Loucks, Wm. Johnson. Heifer, 2 years, Clifford Keeler, John Loucks. Cavanaugh, Vincent Judson. Heifer, Clifford Keeler, John Loucks Albert Bresee. Bull, 3 years, John Loucks, Bruce Holmes. Bull, 2 years, David L. Johnston, Herbert Bresee, W A Hanton. Bull, 1 year, William Johnston, Wm. Eaton, Frank Eaton. Bull calf, John Loucks, Herbert Bre

see, Clifford Keeler. JERSEY CATTLE Cow giving milk, W D Livingston H W Wiltse, Herbert Bresee. Heife of 2 years, Albert Bresce, Herfer of Evens, Albert Bresce, Herbert Bresce, Richard Richards. Heifer calf, M. L. Dunham, W. D. Livingston. Bull calf, M. L. Dunham

DURHAM CATTLE Cow giving milk, 2 Wesley Cavanaugh, 3 Vincent Judson, Heifer, 2 years, George Steacy, Heifer, 1 vear, George Steacy, Joseph Coad. Heifet ealf, Vincent Judson. Bull, 3 ears, Geo. Cavanaugh. Bull, 1 vear. years, Geo. Cavanaugh. Bull, 1 year, Enos Soper, Joseph Coad.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE. ATRSHIRE CATTLE.

Cow giving milk, Wm. Harper,
Peter Stewart, Wellington Miller.
Heifer, 2 years, Wm. Harper, Peter
Stewart, H W Wiltsie. Heifer, 1
year, Wm. Harper, M L Dunham,
Peter Stewart. Heifer calf, Herbert
Bresee, Wm. Harper, C J Immerson.
Bull 2 years Wm. Harper, Bull. Bresee, Wm. Harper, C J Immerson. Bull, 3 years, Wm. Harper. Bull, 2 years, James Gardiner. Bull, 1 year, Wm. Harper, Wm. Reynolds. Bull calf, Wm. Harper.

GRADE CATTLE. Cow giving milk, "Wm. Johnson, Hamilton Lynn, Wm. Harper. Heifer, 2 years, F. M. Livingston, Wm. John-son, Coleman Kilborn. Heifer, I. yr., Vincent Judson, Coleman Kilborn, Alfrel Ireland. Heifer calf, Enos Soper, John Loucks, Albert Bresee Bull, 3 years, Chas. Baker. Bull, 1 year, Wm. Hull, Vincent Judson, James W Wiltse. Bull calf, Vincent "Yes, sir."

"But wait a minute. It is selling at 17. I have 200 shares. One hundred I bought at 76, the other at 78. Now, which should I sell?"

"Well, let's see," said the clerk, but as he began figuring he looked up, at the began figuring he looked up, at the looked up, at the began figuring he looked up, at the l

> Hanton. Best calf any breed, Clifford Keeler, Wm, Harper. LEICESTER SHEEP. Ewes, 2 years, John Imerson, (J Imerson, Enos Soper. Ewes, year, C J Imerson, John Imerson year, C J Imerson, John Imerson, George Steacy. Ewe lambs, C J Im-erson, John Imerson, William Davis. Ram, 2 years, John Imerson, George Steacy, Samuel Hanton. Ram, 1 year, C J Imerson. Ram lamb, John Im-

erson, C J 1merson, Enos Soper. SHEEP SOUTHDOWNS.
Ewes, 2 years, William Johnson George Steacy. Ewes, 1 year, Wm. Johnson. Ewe Lambs, Wm Johnson, Ram, 1 year, Wm. Johnson. Ram lamb, Wm. Johnson.

SHROPSHIRE AND OXFORD DOWNS.

Ewes, 2 years, Wm. Patterson,
Wellington Miller, H W Wiltsie Ewes, 1 year Wm. Patterson, Welling ten Miller. Ewe Lambs, Wellington Miller, Wm. Patterson. Ram, 2 years, Wm. Patterson, Wellington years, Wm. Patterson, Wellington Mil'er Ram, 1 year, Wm Pâtterson, Wellington Miller, James G Wiltse. Ram lamb, Wm Patterson, Wellington Miller, C H Miller.

GRADE SHEEP. Ewes, 2 years, Wm. Patterson, John Imerson, C J Imerson. Ewes, 1 year, C J Imerson, Clarence Blanchard, Jas.

YORKSHIRE SWINE. Brood Sow, F. B. Blancher, Frank,
Mott. Sow pig, F-B Blancher, Wm.
Ennis, H W Wiltsie, Boar 1 year,
F B Blancher, Joel Church, W G
Richards. Boar pig, John Loucks.

Brood sow, Wm. Johnson, George Steacy, Wesley Cavanaugh. Sow pig, Geo. Steacy, Herbert Bresee, Wesley Cavanaugh. Boar, 1 year, Wm. Johnson, Geo Steacy, Peter Stewart. Boar pig, Wm Johnson, Wesley Cavanaugh, pig, Wm John W A Hanton.

CHESTER WHITE.

TAMWORTH.

Brood sow, Wesley Cavanaugh, Albert Bresee. Sow pig, Albert Bresee,
Wesley Cavanaugh. Boar 1 year,
Wesley Cavanaugh, Clifford Keeler
Geo. Steacy. Boar pig, Wesley Cayanaugh, Herbert Bresee, Albert Bresee TAMWORTH. anaugh, Herbert Bree

GRADES.

Brood sow, John Loucks, Wesley Soper, E T Richards. Sow pig, Hamilton Lynn, Geo. Steacy, Wm. Ennis. DUROC JERSEY.

Boar pig, Richard Kerr. Sow pig,
Richard Kerr.

White turkeys, W.G.Lee. Bronze R. E. Foster. Gent's wool matts, turkeys, Abel Scott, Bruce Holmes PO!'LTRY.

Head rest for chair, Wesley Cavan-augh, Abel Scott, H B Brown.

augh, Abel Scott, H B Brown. Collection table doylies, E J Suffel. Abel Scott, H B Brown. Point and

Set fine double harness, A R Brown,

harness, A R Brown, Wm Hillis, Wm Ennis.

Mikado, W G Richards Herbert Brezee, James Whitmore. Covered buggy Stewart Montgomery, C H

ton. Mower, Wm Reynolds, Joel Church, Wm Mitchell.

THE PINEAPPLE CURE

Is not only the Pleasantest

but the Surest Means of

Cure in all Stomach

Troubles.

are an unfailing and delicious remedy for dyspepsia and all the distressing

consequences of impaired digestion.

The juice of the pineapple abounds i

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets

May be Your Experience as it was Mr Spooner's-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will Positively Cure Yo1. "I have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal

I believe it to be the very best rem

County News, Hampton, N. B.

by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Open buggy

Brigginshaw, Op.

son. 2-rowed barley, Wm Pennock, John M Percival, Abel Scott. 6-rowed Brown. Slipper case, Mrs John Duffield, E J Suffel, Wm Hillis. John M Percival, Abel Scott. 6-rowed, barley, V Judson, S Y Brown, Wm. Pennock. Yellow corn, James W Wiltse, James G Wiltse, Coleman Kilborn, Red glaze: corn, James Whitmore. White corn, Wm Pen-nock, Abel Scott, S Y Brown. Sweet Duffield, E J Suffel, Wm Hillis. Toilet set, Mrs. John Duffield, E J Suffel, Abel Scott. Collection drawn thread work. E J Suffel, Mrs C C Slack, G M Leverette. Lady's hand bag any material, Matt Hanton, Mrs. John Duffield, S Y Brown. Card receiver, S M Ducolon, Wesley Cavanaugh. Pin cushion, Matt Hanton, E J Suffel Mrs John Duffield. Lamps shade. G M Leverette, S M. nock, Abel Scott, S I Forwin.

Sorn Coleman Kilborn, Frank Mott,
S Y Brown. Pop corn, I Nelson
Hawks, 3 Jas G Wiltse. Large beans,
Jas. G Wiltse, H Wiltse, 8 M Ducolon. Small beans, V Judson, Peter
Stewart, John M Percival. Timothy Lamp shade, G M Leverette, S M Ducolon. Best collection netting, Matt Hanton, G M Leyerette, E J eed, Wm Pennock, Wm Mitchell. Special.—Red Fife wheat, Joel Suffel. Knitted or crocheted slippers Abel Scott, John Mackey, E J Suffel. Head rest for chair, Wesley Cavan-Church, S Y Brown.

ROOTS AND VEGETABLES. Rural New Yorker potatoes, Frank Mott, Claude Marshall, John Kirk-land; Holton seedling, V Judson, Jus. Wiltse; Early Ohio, V Judson, Wm Ennis, Peter Stewart; Red Rock, Jas. Wiltse; Green Mountain, 2 Jus. Wiltse; World's Fair S V 2 Jas. Wiltse; World's Fair, S Y Brown, Jas. Wiltse, James G Wiltse; Cveretts, V Judson ; Early Harvest Jas. Wiltse, S Y Brown, W G Lee American Wonder, Jas Wiltse, Solon Lechy, Frank Livingston; Irish Blagards, S Y Brown, E J Suffel, V Judon; any other variety, James Wiltse, John Kirkland, W G Lee. Field turnips, Wm Mitchell, Alfred Ireland, E J Suffel Rutabagas, Frank Livingston. Table carrots, Wm Pennock, S Y Brown, V Judson. Field carrots, rank Mott, V Judson, E J Suffel Frank Mott, V Judson, E J Suffel.
Mangolds, Herbert Bresee, V Judson,
Wm Hull. Blood beets, James G
Wiltse, S Y Brown, S M Ducolon.
Sugar beets, V Judson, Mrs. John
Duffield, Albert Bresee. Onions,
Abel Scott, E J Suffel, V Judson.
Tomatees Jno Kirkland. Pumpkins. Tomatoes, Jno Kirkland. Pumpkins, W S Johnston, W G Lee, V Judson. Squash, V Judson, Bruce Holmes, E J Suffel. Citrons, 1 Jno Kirkland, Squasn, V Judson, Bruce Hollands, Cover, E J Suffel, Abel Scott, James 3 E J Suffel, Cabbage, Coleman Kilborn, Mrs. John Duffield, V Judson, Home-made buggy lap rug, John Parsnips, Wm Pennock, W G Lee, Mackey. S Y Brown. Cauliflowers, Mrs. Jehn Duffield, Abel Scott, Albert Bresee.

Duffield, Abel Scott, Albert Bresee.
Celery, Mrs. John Duffield, M Hanton. Collection garden vegetables,
Wm Ennis. White giant potatoes,
Wm Ennis; Queen Victoria, Wm
Mitchell. Exhibit of field roots, V
Judson. Variety potatoes, W G Lee.

Set fine double harness, A R Brown, Wm Hillis, Coleman Lee. Set coarse double harness, A R Brown, Wm
Hillis. Set double coach harness, A R Brown, Wm
Mitchell. Exhibit of field roots, V
Judson. Set fine single DAIRY AND FRUIT. 25 pounds dairy butter, Joseph Coad, H B Brown; butter, roll or

Dairy butter in crock, Joseph Coad, Peter Stewart, H B Brown. White cheese, S Y Brown. Colored cheese, James Wiltse, John Mackey, J W Jones
Specials.— Colored cheese, James
Wiltse, John Mackey.
Joseph Coad, John Loucks, Peter
Loucks, Peter
Stewart. Lumber wagon, Win Davis,
C H Brigginshaw. Binder, Enos.
Soper, Claude Marshall. W A Hanton.
Steel tooth horse rake, D E Johnston,

Stewart.

Honey in comb, W G Lee,
John M Percival. Honey extracted,
W D Livingston, W G Lee, John M
Percival. Maple sugar, Wm Pennook,
James Wiltse, John Mackey. Syrup,
M L Dunham, John M Percival, S Y
Brown, Home made bread, James G
Henry Crummy. Cutter. Wasley

Steel tooth horse rake, D E Johnston,
H Crummy, Wesley Soper. Sulky
plough, H B Brown, Wesley Soper.
Gang plough, H B Brown, Wm
Davis, John Loucks. Broadcast
seeder, H B Brown, Enos. Soper,
W A Hanton. Two horse seed drill.
Henry Crummy. Cutter. Wasley W A Stewart. M L Dunham, John M Percival, S Y
Brown. Home made bread, James G
Wiltse, Wesley Cavanaugh. Dough
nuts, R Richards, H W Wiltse. 12
sorts apples, James Wiltse, Herbert
Bresee, Ephriam Miller. 6 sorts
apples, Herbert Bresee, Solon Leehy,
Wm Ennis. Assortment of fruit,
Large Wilter, Herbert Brosee, Associated Marshall. Stubble plough, H B Brown,
Canaged

Wm Ennis. Assortment of fruit,
Large Wilter, Herbert Bresee, Associated Marshall. Stubble plough, H B Brown,
Canaged John Imper.

Johnson, year, Wm.

Johnson, son. Ram

DOWNS.
Patterson, W Wiltsie
n, Wellington
Ram, 2
Wellington
Ram, 2
Wellington
Patterson, Pa

Wesley Cavanaugh.

Specials.— Assortment of pastry Wesley Cavanaugh. Yeast Wesley Cavanaugh. Yeast oread, 2 loaves, R. Richards, James G. Wiltse; yeast bread, 1 loaf, Coleman Lee, Mr. John Duffield. Salt rising bread W. G. Richards, R. Richards. Imerson, CJ Imerson. Ewes, I year,
CJ Imerson, Clarence Blanchard, Jas.
Whitnore. Ewe lambs, John Imerson, Wm. Davis, CJ Imerson. Ram,
2 years, James Gardiner. Ram 1
year, Wm. Patterson. Ram lamb,
John Imerson, Wm. Patterson, CJ
Imerson. Leverette.

Union carpet, Abel Scott, Wm Pennock, S Y Brown. Rag carpet, John Mackey, H. B. Brown. Stair carpet, vegetable pepsin, an invaluable pro-Stair duct, in that it is Nature's chief aid Pennock, S Y Brown. Rag carpet, John Mackey, H. B. Brown. Stair duct, in that it is Nature's chief aid carpet. Abel Scott. Flanel colored and pressed James W Wiltse, S Y Brown Abel Scott. Pair keisey blankets Wm Pennock, Abel Scott, S Y Brown. Quilt pieced, E J Suffel, S Y Brown, James G Wiltse, S Y Brown. Quilt pieced, E J Suffel, S Y Brown, James G Wiltse, Sik quilty E J Suffel, Abel Scott, Crazy quilt, Mrs. John Duffield, John Kirkland, Tromas Heffernan. Knitted bed spread E J Suffel, Abel Scott, John Kirkland, Knotted bed spread, Wm Hillis, S Y Brown, E J Suffel, Crocheted bed spread, H B Brown, Abel Scott, James G Wiltse. Horsey blankets S Y Brown, R E Foster, Wm Pennock. Gent's fine shirt, No. 10 that it is Nature's chief aid cutt, in that it is nature in that it is nature's chief aid cut, in that it is nature's chief aid cut, in that it is nature in cutt, in that it is not particuted in duct, in that it is nature. In that it is natur Wm Pennock. Gent's fine shirt, John Kirkland, E J Suffel, Wm Hillis. Gent's fine shirt, collars and cuffs home laundried S Y Brown, John Loucks, James W Wiltse. Floor mats rag, Wm Pennock S Y Brown, James W Wiltse. Yarn floor mat, Wm Pennock, James W Wiltse. S Y Brown. Wool stockings James G Wiltse, S Y Brown, John Mackie. Wool socks, S Y Brown, Abel Scott,

Ist and 2nd W G Lee. Abel Scott, Mrs. John Duffield, John AN INDIAN DETECTIVE variety geese, Bruce Kirkland, Ladies wool mitts S Y

him to the rank of sergeant; conse-quently he went around in a neat.uni-form with chevrons and stripes, very much impressed with his own impor-tance, which he considered second only to that of the commanding officer; and he took care that every one cise also should respect his rank and dignity. As his native name is the Sloux for "soddier" it is easily seen why he was As his native name is the shout for "soldier," it is easily seen why he was so named; but he had still another name, which the Indians had given him before his entering military circles, and that, translated into English. was the "grasswalker," or "trailer," from his absolutely marvelous ability to find the trail of anything that left even the slightest trace on the ground as it passed over it.

A. desperate soldier named Brice

broke jail one night and was pursued the following morning. The trail led to the west for a trifle over a mile; then it turned north for a quarter of a mile and we followed until we came to a tree at the edge of a slough to the

Abel Scott, H B Brown. Point and Honiton lace, Mrs. John Duffield, Mrs C C Slack, E J Suffel. Painting on chins, James G Wiltse, John M Percival, S M Ducolon. Crayon drawing, John M Percival, S M Ducolon, R E Foster. Handkerchief and glove case John M Percival, E J Suffel, Mrs C C Slack. Gent's Necktie huck toweling, Mrs John Duffield, Wm Hillis, S M Ducolon. Side board cover, 2 G M Leverette,

Side board cover, 2 G M Leverette, 3 Claude Marshall. Fancy tea cosy, Mrs John Duffield, E J Suffel, John Mrs John Dumeid, E J Suder, John M Percival. Hand made hem stitching E J Suffel, S M Ducolon, Mrs John Duffield. Portrait painting in oils, S M Ducolon. Parlor set, Mr Sadler. Lamp mat Joseph Coad, G was the case, even I could follow the trail; on reaching open water, wever, the case was different. Sadler. Lamp mat Joseph Coad, G M Loverette, Specials.—Canary birds, S Y Brown, James W Wiltse. Collection curios and curiosities Joel Church, G M Lev-erette, S M Ducolon. Collection oil painting, John M Percival, Abel Scott, Collection fancy work, 2 Abel Scott, 3 James G Wiltse. Five o'clock table

The eastern end of the slough reached to a point near the fort not more than 150 yards from a brickyard, on which was a kiln that had been built during

after all; he had come to a dead stand still near the tule. Then an inspiration stulc me; perhaps by a circle I could find the trail. Happy thought! I put it into immediate execution and found one. Rather elated at my success, I called, "Come quick; heap trail!" He came over, took one look; just the suggestion of a smile played on his face as he said, "Cow."

I did no more trailing, but understood what was bothering him. The post herd also had waded through here

ince Brice's escape, and it took all the

Holmes. Market wagon, C H Brigginshaw, V Judson, Peter Stewart. Lumber wagon, Wm Davis, C H Brigginshaw. Binder, Enos. the trail?

On he went until he came to the shore nearest the kiln; here he stopped, without he between each. There was a ground. This foetprint showed the toes, so the deserter was now barefooted. Another thing about this print was its direction; it stood at right angles to the line previously followed. Either the line previously followed. Either the man had taken a sideward spring for

Arkichita went down on his knees and inspected the grass, blade by blade. I kept a respectful distance at one side, astonished at the turn the affair had taken. Now, inch by inch, on his knees, he wrenched the secret from the apparently unwilling surface of the earth. Eighty yards from the kiln, he looked up and glanced at it. The same idea evidently instantly occur. kiln, he looked up and glanced at it. The same idea evidently instantly occurred to both of us. The trail was lead-

"Trail come in—no go out; man in there," pointing to the kiln. there, pointing to the kiln.

And circumstances proved him to be right, though it was 36 hours before the fugitive was located in the kiln and captured.—Lieutenant W. C. Bennett, U. S. A., in St. Nicholas.

A LA MODE.

Ribbon velvet will remain very much in vogue as a smart and becoming style of garniture, easily applied and endless in its novel and enriching effects.

There is a decided refurn this season to the use of the delightfully soft and clinging came? shair fabrics which have been displaced by the heavier faced fabrics.

Lace or net blouse vosts beneath garcon de cafe or Eton jackets of satin or velvet are frequently seen among pretty autumn evening dresses. Skirts of satin, cloth or silk are worn with these jackets. Shades in yellow are among the fashcloth or slik are worn with these jactes.

Shades in yellow are among the fastionable tints, rivaling the new beautiful pink dyes in favor. Sunset is a brilliant shade that appears among new matelasses, evening satins and soft bengal-

Powder for severe catarrbal headache frequently, and with every application the relief has been almost instantaneous. for catarrh that is on the inarket to-day, and take pleasure in saying these words in commending it to all catarrh sufferers." C. Spooner, Editor King's

northwest of the fort, called the "gar-den bar slough." Here Arkichita point-ed under the tree and said Brice had lain down there to rest. The 'trail here led into the slough. A Dakota "slough" is a shallow lake,

A Dakota "slough" is a shallow lake, the water of which is from six inches to three feet deep, with a soft, muddy bottom, but not generally miry. The center of the slough is usually free from grasses or weeds, but along the

from grasses or weeds, but along the edges, from 20 to 60 yards out, long tule grass grows.

This particular slough was a mile long and varied from an eighth to a quarter of a mile in width, and there was a foot of water covering as much was a root or water covering as much soft mud. During the night the wind had roiled the water up considerably. It seemed hardly possible to track anything through it, except where the tule had been broken down. Where that

the summer. The kiln was now ready for firing.
Once I thought Arkichita was baffled,

since Brice's escape, and it took an the sequt's endless patience and wonderful eyesight to keep the trail where the cattle had passed through it. The grass stem was of no use here.

We had passed over half the slough in this circuitous route, when suddenly Arkichita started, straight as the crow flies for the edge of the slough

the land from his right foot, or he had turned around and started back over his own trail.

Arkichita went down on his knees

red to both of us. The trail was leading to the kiln! Then he rose, and, bending over, slowly advanced to the edge of the brickyard.

After reaching the yard, Arkichita walked slowly around the outer edge of it, examining the ground with the utmost care, until he came to the point from which he started, when he said, "Trail come in—no go out; man in there." nointing to the kiln.

ines.

Many women of leisure who are skilled in the art of fine embroidery are making satin vest fronts, wrought in delicate patterns in shaded silks, to be worn beneath open fronted coats of velvet or cloth, finished with satin revers.

green ladies' cloth, with long, close pro-cess backs in which the center seam is omitted. The fronts are in jacket form omitted. The from a finished with me chine stitched straps of cloth of a deep shape.—New York Post.

THE DREYFUS PARDON.

The consensus of opinion appears to be that Dreyfus can stand it if France can.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The pardon as it comes from the government is in the nature of an exculpation. It is simply the culminating act of a bargain which removes from the courts of France an appeal from a wrongstonyiction—a compounding of a state in-

justice.—Detroit Journal.

The action of the French ministers will improve the position of France in the eyes of the world. Even those who condemn it as a makeshift and confession must admit the desire of the authorities to do something for the condemned man. It may be that his entire vindication will come later.—Providence Journal.

Whetever other things this set of ex-

come later.—Providence Journal.

Whatever other things this act of executive policy, miscalled clemency, may do, there are two things it will not do. It will not remove the black blot put upon Dreyfus' military record by two French courts martial; it will not cleanse the blacker blot left by those unjust judgments upon France's honor.—Hartford Courant. The pardon relieves France of the odi-um of refusing even liberty to a victim of the acknowledged injustice of its military system. It substantially removes the cause for that strained state of foreign epinion that threatened serious cons quences for the country. Especially dissipates the heat of public dissension France.—New York Times.

THE ROYAL BOX.

The Prince of Wales holds the record as a godfather. He has acted in that capacity on no fewer than 75 occasions.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland measures 42 inches around her bust, which is only two inches less than the bust measure. of the portly queen of England.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is the European ruler whose features most markedly betray his Jewish descent, although, as a matter of fact, nearly all the religning families have traces of Hebrew blood in the veins of their members.

bers.

According to the Constanzer Zeitung, the sultan has a great affection for Switzerland. "I love it," says the sultan, "beyond all the other states in Europe, and for a good reason—because it sends no embassador to Constantinople to

no embassador to Constantinople to worry me with its grievances."

The German empress is a quiet, easy going woman who never allows anything to worry her for long. She is not pretty, but she has a remarkably pleasant face, and is the sunshine of the court. She is an admirable foil to her husband, and it is owing to an innocent observation of hers that he obtained his nickname of "William the Sudden."

JEWELRY JOTTINGS.

Belt and throat buckles continue to be standard articles.

Tiny jeweled hearts figure as slides in some of the new gold chains composed of fine links.

Very handsome in men's rings is a high, round topped emerald, with a dia mond sunk on either side of it in the heavy gold band. For the angling fraternity are provide fish scarfpins with glistening diamons scales and the shimmering lines of head tail and fins enameled after nature. Bracelets have thus far in the season Bracelets have thus far in the season been a favorite gift from the groom ta the bridesmaids at swell English weddings, and curbs set with gems, preferably turquoise, have been in the lead.

Colored stones of every description are to the fore. Mauve, rose, green and blue—the jewelers make most artistic use of them all, and the taste for novel coloring seems to increase in connection

PRINTERS' INK Boston newspapers print more sporting news than do those of any other city. It is claimed by the St. Louis Republie that its new composing room is the finest in the country.

A weekly newspaper called The Star of Hope is published by the inmates of Sing Sing prison.

The World's Advance Thought and the Universal Republic is the name of a no

The World's Advance Thought and the Universal Republic is the name of a paper published in Portland, Or.

A Pennsylvania judge has decided that official advertising may be printed in a special supplement of a newspaper.

Joseph M. Rogers, formerly managing editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, is now Sunday editor of the New York Herald.

IN A POWDER MILL

Precautions Taken to Provide
Against Every Form of Accident.
The danger buildings of a powder mill are themselves so constructed that not a nail head or iron in any shape is exposed, and the roofs are made slight, so as to give easy vent to explosions. The garments of the workers are pocketless, so that they cannot carry knives or matches, or, indeed, anything, and are made of noninflammable material. Even the buttons must not be of metal. No one is allowed to go about with trousers turned up at the bottom, because grit is collected in that way, and the merest hard speck of foreign matter in, a charge of gunpowder is fraught with danger.

The entrances to danger buildings are protected by boards placed edgeways, so that when the door is open nothing in the shape of dirt can work in. This also serves as a check to any one who might thoughtlessly proceed to enter without having first removed his boots and put on the overalls that are kept just inside the door. Doors are made to open outward, so as to enable them to escape the more readily, and on the approach of a thunderstorm the works are stopped and the operatives repair to the different watch houses scattered over the 300 acres covered by these extensive works.

Every week the machinery is inspected, and the reports as to its condition are printed and filed. In the case of a danger building needing to be repaired it must first be washed out before a hammer or other iron tool is admitted to it. When artificial light is required, as when working at night or in dull weather, the lights are kept outside, being placed on the window ledges. In the case of the works magazine, which is surrounded with water, no light of any kind is ever permitted near it. These are only a few of the precautions against accidents at the works. They are sufficient, however, as they have have light up to the the seese of autions Taken to Provide

permitted near it. These are only a few of the precautions against accidents at the works. They are sufficient, however, to show how lively must be the sense of danger. Men in powder houses usually have an arranged plan of escape in their minds and at the least unexpected noise have not hesitated to plunge into the ca-nal.—Cassell's Magazine.

Bunsen's Pocketful of Orders. Bunsen's Pecketful of Orders."

The late Professor Bunsen thought more highly of his scientific discoveries than he did of the many orders and other tokens of honor that were showered on him during his long life. He was apt to forget to put on his crosses and ribbons when invited to official ceremonies, and his housekeeper tried to remind him of his duty by putting his various orders in the pockets of his dress suit trousers.

On one occasion, says the Berlin Borsenscogrier, he was invited with the other Heidelberg professors to dine with a Baden prince. He entered the room late, after the guests had assembled, and one of his colleagues turned to him and said:

neath open fronted coats of velvet or cloth, finished with satin evers.

Besides the smart tailor costumes made with five gored foundation skirts, a down sweeping overdress quite as long as the underskirt on the sides and at the back, and a close fitting jacket, are the suits showing a princess overdress.

The tendency most evident in all that fashion offers is still toward the swelt and clinging effects of the past season, with, however, simpler outlines, less of elaborate decoration and a natural reaction in the matter of cutting up yards of expensive material into frills and furblows.

Handsome autumn tailor costumes are

And why give th five or ton years more and Better give them reasons for guesting other vay. It is very for nothing tolls of a quickly as gray hats. is a youth-renewer.

It hides the age under a luxuriant growth of hair the color of youth. color of youth.

It never fails to restart color to gray hair. It was stop the hair from coming out also.

It feeds the hair bulbs. Thin hair becomes thick hair, and short hair becomes long hair.

LAUGHING GAS The Truthful Songster "The sun was setting in the west
Just at the close of day."
So runs the song; no doubt it's true,
Because nobody ever knew
The orb to let
Itself get set
In any other way.

"The stars were shining overhead, And night her sable wings had spread, According to the song. Why should we doubt the singer, say? For isn't that, in fact, the way They do it right along?

"The gentle breezes softly blow; The autumn day was fair." Ah, well, indeed, the singer knew,
For on such days what else is there
The gontle breeze can do?
—Chicago Times-Herald Woman, as Usual. Well, I guess it is true that women are at the bottom of about all the trou-ble that comes to this vale of tears," re-marked Farmer Sassafras to his wife.

"Oh, now don't be too hard on the women" replied Mrs. Sassafras.
"Well, it's a fact! Look at the trouble "Have the women anything to do with "Mell, I heard one of the boarders tellin another that the real trouble was on account of Susie Ranity."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Killed by a Practical Joke

pen?
"Well, you see, Dusty goes up to one of dese wayside cottages an asks de lady fer a pie. De lady says, 'I ain't got a ple in de house, me good man, but here's cake." "What species of cake was it, Billy?"

"'Twas—'twas a cake of soap, Sandy.
-Stray Stories. Bird or Monkey. "Fly with me!" he whispered hoarsely, "You think you're a bird with th duck trousers, don't you?" she sneered.

It is, however, a well settled principle of biology that clothes neither make the man nor serve ever to change his gentu and species except, of course, to make a monkey of him.

Mary's Little Auto.

Mary had a horseless cart

With doughnut wheels, you know,
And everywhere that Mary went

The scent was sure to go. She rode the cart to school one day, So noiscless, swift and cool.

Noncommittal. "De trouble 'bout de risin jinneration aid the colored phil ips at conclusion. I kin jedge dat fum inswer I done got when I ax Mr. 'Ras-Pinkly 'bout whut he thought o' dis

ere Filipino policy."
"What did he say?"
"He said he didn't know nuffin 'bout.
He hadn't nebber played it."—Wash-"Masser Jim," said the veteran voter, "dey tells me dat de campaign done

Does Baby Thrive?

If your baby is delicate and sickly and its food does not nourish it, put fifteen or twenty drops of Scott's Emulsion in its bottle three or four times a day and you will see a marked change.

We have had abundant proof that they will thrive on this emulsion when other. food fails to nourish them.

It is the same with larger children that are delicate. Scott's Emulsion seems to be the element lacking in their food. Do not fail to try it if your children do not thrive. It is as useful for them in summer as in winter.

Ask your doctor if this is not true.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.