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livering The World as far north as Mount Pleasant, Residents of Deer Park, Rosedale, Yorkville can' have The World delivered at their doors before breakfast. Send in your orders.

for a political campaign in the dominion. The fight over the franchise bill has

cabinet ministers may have known all the time the public have not known; but now certain broad facts are coming out-facts upon which public opinion will decide, and it may be carry its judgment into exe-

The main facts appear to be these: That Komaroff's seizure of Penjdeh was not merely authorized but ordered by the Russian government. That Gen, Lumsden has been for nine months on the spot waiting for Russian boundary commission ers who have not yet made their appearance. That in the meantime the Russians have been moving forward, and seizing more territory. And that now Mr. Gladstone either seeks or consents to arbitration after the Russians have actually seized the territory to be arbitrated upon.

Our correspondent "Miles," in a letter which we print in another column, says about the best that can be said for the view that Mr. Gladstone's present course is one toward "peace with honor." It may be so, but things look rather the other way, according to the latest cables. The London Daily News, which speaks for the government, does not seem to be very sure as to Mr. Gladstone's position. It says that the government must be prepared for the worst even while they believe the worst is not to come. The Post says that England's humiliation now does not mean peace, but merely that the inevitable conflict is for a brief period postponed. The Standard speaks of the empire perishing in a proper diplomatic manner, under the artistic direction of Earl Granville. It says further that no doubt is now entertained that the arrangement includes the surrender of Penjdeh to Russia. The Times says there is little to be thankful for except the fact that war has been avoided at a price which cannot be calculated. Mr. Gladstone stated yesterday afternoon that Gen. Lumsden and Col. in a proper diplomatic manner, under the afternoon that Gen. Lumsden and Col-Stewart had been ordered to come home immediately. Lumsden had not been recalled, but had been consulted upon the subject, and in conformity with his own views had been requested to return to England. As it had been decided to carry on in London tuture communications with Russia about the main points on the Af-Stewart had been directed to come to London. Last of all comes the rumor that Earl Dufferin has resigned.

The substantial unanimity of the London press indicates that in conceding to Russia the government has not public opinion at ite back, and that a great domestic crisis its back, and that a great domestic crisis is even now at hand. Will the country sustain Mr. Gladstone in his present course? We do not think it will, except on the supposition that the present peace palaver really amounts to nothing, and that war is merely delayed for a few weeks morg or less, while preparations are going on all the time. Just now every twenty-four hours counts. Either war with Russia or a domestic revolution in England is so strong in the justice of her cause, and in her power to maintain right, that she can afford, even when Russian duplicity has become a by word and when treaties are systematically violated, to pause before entering upon a war which would bring about a European convulsion and force her to adopt, for self-preservation, a policy of European disintegration which she and she alone can successfully accomplish. The Russian empire, as we recently pointed out, contains within itself elements of disruption which must beis at hand. Perhaps both.

It is to be hoped the ministerial associato the breaking up of the established order of things and the establishment of a tion will attend the police court in a body this merting when two of the Globe employees will be up for violation of the Lord's day act, and Deacon Cameron be put in the box as a witness. The ministerial association attended in a body before the police commissioners when the other papers were concerned; they ought not now to go back on their desire to vindicate the sanctity of the Day of Rest. Still it will be hard for them to see their model tion will attend the police court in a

already stultified himself.

Disgusting Editorials.
Quebec Chronicle: The language used by such papers as the Toronto Globe and Mail, and the Ottawa Citizen and Free Press is positively low and disgusting.

There is one way to improve the tone decent people will not let their children of time. read the editorial pages of the Globe and Now, sir, I have long purposed writing Mail. If a few more good men plainly tell on this very important subject, viz.: The here will be an end to it. That people are W. J. Randall, 690 Yonge street, is now de- expected to pay for them is an effrontery directly with the case in point, for the that is brazen.

Others beside literary men have occas ion to bear in mind the saving of Dr. A Call to Arms.

down except by himself." An illustration military organizations for nearly a fifth of a call to arms, but not exactly a the Saskatchewan, or on the Afghanis-Johnson, "Sir, no man was ever written on the Saskatchewan, or on the Afghanis- of the love letters of the poet Keats to positions, on active service and in volum Miss Fanny Brown, to whom he was once teer camps, and never found it necessary to engaged and with whom he quarrelled before finally leaving England. The manubrought about something that looks like a script of the letters sold for a sum which have always been considered well behaved, pritical situation at Ottawa, and with no publisher in the days of the living Keats and among the best in the various camps.

nent of the country proceed. But suppress the politicians and the violent party organs.

The New York Sun is urging that an act now before the assembly of the State of New York for the abolition of imprisonnent for debt, be passed. The only mprisonment for debt that the Sun would sanction would be in cases where a man refused to give up his property; as soon however, as he turned it over for the benefit of the creditors he would be released. The great argument against imprisonment for debt is that at present a poor man and debtor for an insignificant mount, can be put in jail while the man who bails for thousands either compromises or tells his creditors to go to Halifax for their claims.

Caution to Coal Buyers. Editor World: People who order and pay for coal at branch offices in the city are advised to take receipts for their money to ensure delivery of the quantities they order. Neglect of this precaution

"Peace With Honor." Editor World : Certain journals in the United States and Canada are jubilating over what they are pleased to call the surrender of Mr. Gladstone to Russia, Mr Gladstone has not surrendered to Russia, but Russia has, to all intents and purposes, surrendered to him. Mr. Gladstone is not ghan frontier line, both Lumsden and a fighting man in the sense that Disraeli was, but it is certain that the honor of England is safe in his hands as in that of the most thoroughgoing Jingo of the Churchill school who strews primroses on the distinguished Hebrew's grave. Mr. Gladstone may be depended upon to uphold the program of peace with honor, which developed out of the Berlin treaty, and in a way that

of disruption which must be fore long eventuate in revolution and all the probabilities at this hour point

Deacon given over to the Philistines and his preachings shown to be of a different stamp.

The Deacon himself is between the horns of a dilemma: he must either admit that he is a hypocrite or prove that Sunday labor is in the case of a newspaper justifiable, a position as regards which he has already stultified himself.

Europe at the congress of Berlin. St less will they forgive his successor for consenting to arbitration on the Penjeh incident when Komaroff was within reach of and might easily have seized Herat. Mr. Gladstone may not he a jingo, in the sense in which the word has been generally used, but no one doubts that the honor of the empire is safe in his keeping, and that Russia will be allowed to proceed no further on her march toward; Afghanistan.

Some Hints to Officers. Editor World: By to-day's despatches it is noted that a private of the Winnipeg battalion is under arrest for "giving slack" of these ill-favored sheets and that is not to an officer; and further that the sentence to take them. It is a fact that many was likely be imprisonment for a length

the journals in question that they are not duties of officers and men toward each paying them \$7.00 a year for such garbage other, and this seems a fitting opportunity. It is not my wish or intention to deal particulars are not to hand; but this it is my intention to affirm that I never yet saw or heard of a case where a sober private insulted an officer unless the officer first insulted him. I have been connected with seritical situation at Ottawa, and with reference thereto the Mail says:

"Infoxication in any form is apt to reveal deminant characteristics: and the crits at Ottawa in the intoxication of reckless obstatuction have let out a party secret. Mr. Edgar add it. He fung across the floor the taunt and the loyalty of the people of Ontario would not survive the passing of the franchise bill. That is constructive treason. It is not merely a suppositious suggestion, or a mere shullition of the chiese of ill-temper, or an exhibition of recklessness; it is an involuntary confession of the policy of the people of Ontario was always burne every letter not needing to be kept for business reasons. The law of the survival of the house. We should acvest Mr. Edgar insult to the loyalty of the people of Canada would specify convert into a gallows. That would teach them a lesson in loyalty as understood by the people of Canada, and especially bridge of Ontario.

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This may be merely a "feeler" put out to detail and the contraction of the lore of the contraction of the various camps. On the contrary I have time and again seen officers, or so-called officers, structing about with a sword dangling among their legs, or ordering here, swearing there, jerking this to ensure a full of the craving of a man of great genius for sympathy from an inadequate nature. The moral of course is that people should force at all prudent. But this is what we should do. We should accept the lore of the unfittest always seems to regulate the reappearance of old letters.

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This may be merely a "feeler" put out the love of the contraction of the love o and one other officer who formerly belonged to that corps. The private who was "jerked" still lives in the city, is a first-class honor graduate of Toronto university, and holds a very prominent position on the staff of that institution.

Again, there are two other officers, both still in the force in an eastern district, who invariably seek to enforce in our volunter commet the rules of the British

This may be merely a "feeler" put out to draw public opinion. Or it may be the semi-official announcement that Sir John has determined to hustle on a general election immediately. The latter is the most likely interpretation, and we would advise all concerned to govern themselves accordingly.

A Great Crists in England.

During some weeks past the question of peace or war between England and Russia has been approaching a crists. All along if has been difficult to say whether or not a real crists had been reached, although something very like a crists has been approaching very like a crists has been approaching very like a crists has been approaching very like a crists has been reached, although something very like a crists has been approaching very like a crists has been approaching very like a crists has been approaching very like a crists has been reached, although something very like a crists has been approaching very like a crists has been approaching very like a crists has been confined alone to his confined his confined alone to his confined to try to his confined alone to his confined alone to his confined alone to his confined alone to his confined his confined to try to his confined his confined his confined his confined his

of our confederation is threatened, when the effort to face no ordinary emergency appeals to the patriotism of every Canadian loyal to Canada, all that the big blanket sheets care about is to distort and malign, to abuse and villify those opposed to each, in a manner which is fitted to turn the stomach of every one not gifted with the Indian appetite for carrion.

What Canada Wants.

What this country wants is peace and less politics. Stamp out the rebellion quiet the halfbreeds, and let the settlement of the country proceed. But suppress most abject terms. These crayen snobs seem to forget, and their iguorant volunteers do not know that no officer dares to use an insulting word or command to a private even though drunk. If an officer even swears at a private that private can demand and obtain an ample apology. The queen's regulations are very strict in this respect. An instance in point: One day on parade Col. Peacock, late of the 16th Regiment of the line, swore at a subordinate officer. The party insulted coolly wrote out a complaint, forwarded it to the war office through Col. Peacock himself (military routine required it) and the result was that the colonel was relieved of his command.

relieved of his command.

This is one very important element of weakness in our volunteer force. It is admitted that at times officers are found admitted that at times officers are found who are not enough dignified and reserved in their dealings with men, but where there are ten such there are one hundred who are too overbearing and snobbish. As an instance of the correct bearing of an Smith of "C" school of infantry. Major officer toward his men I may cite Major Smith is recognized far and wide as the best drilled man both in field and rifle manner toward the men is always such as a kind father or brother would display toward a child or younger brother. Hop-ing this will reach many volunteer officers who will be benefitted thereby.

Ex-FIELD OFFICER.

Editor World: As a patriotic Canadian. take exception to the tone and spirit shown by the writer, who, in Riel's name, appeals to the narrow prejudices of race and religion. As loyal subjects, what have we to do with either? Our business is to put down armed rebellion, and ask no questions that would at all weaken our hands, or for a moment impede the calm sweep of evenhanded justice. Let every man be dealt with on his merits as a patriot or otherwise. I pity the country

where justice has to bow the knee to creed or race, and ere she strike enquire, are you a Metis? No!no!

Were all the rebels England's sons,
Or Scotch, or Irish, all;
Justice demands they drop their guns,
Or at her mandate fall. It would be a national calamity if at this

crisis in our history we were to allow the French or any other disintegrating force to weaken the hands of our volunteer army now in the field. By all means let justice be done, and law and order established at whatever cost—as to creeds and nationalities, we don't want to know more than is necessary to enable us to accomplish the

Editor World: I noticed an article in Monday's edition of The World which gave me great pleasure to read. I refer

Trinity
Victoria University
Ont. Vet. Gollege
School of Practical Science
St. Michael, Wycliffe, McMaster, Tity, U. C. C., &c.

Now if only 50 per cent. would volunteer, we would number 1000 men, but I am certain that not 10 per cent. would refuse to join. It would be the crack regiment of Canada.

unchanged at 90, touched 91½, closed 91½, Canada Southern opened 26½; sales 500. Delaware and Lackawanna opened § lower at 103½, touched 103 and 104, closed 103§; sales 26,900. Northwest opened unchanged at 92½, touched 92§ and 91½, closed 91§; sales 38,700. St. Paul opened ½ lower at 68§, touched 68§ and 67§, closed at latter figure; sales 39,900. Western Union opened unchanged at 58, touched 58½ and 57½; sales 11,000. No sales of Canadian Pacific.

Pacific.

The following assignments are reported Ontario-Chesley-J. R. L. Waugh (late) general store; Merritton, P. & J. Phelps manufacturers' hammers, etc. Nova-Scotla—Mahon, John D. Cameron, general store. There were 30 failures in Canada reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, against 21 in the preceding week, and 21, 25 and 16 in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1883 and 1882 respectively.

In the United States there were 167 failures reported to Bradstreet's during the week, as compared with 198 in the preceding week, and with 151, 132 and 93 respectively in the respectively in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1883 and 1882. About 84 per cent were those of small traders who was less than \$5000.

Toronto Stock Exchange - Sales, May

Toronto Stocks at the Close. Bank of Montreal 2011, 2001; xd. 1952 954; Molsons 111, 1094; Toronto 1834 182; Merchants 113\(\frac{1}{4}\), 112\(\frac{3}{4}\); Imperial buyers, 123\(\frac{1}{4}\); Federal 101\(\frac{1}{4}\), 100; Dominion, buyers, 185½; Standard, buyers, 112½; Hamilton, buyers, 121; Western Assurance, buyers, 87½; Northwest Land 37s, 36s.

3.40 p.m.—Bank Montreal 210, 2001; xd 1953, 1951; Ontario 1011, 109; Molsons 114, 111; Toronto 183, 182; Merchants 114, 111; Toronto 183, 182; Merchants
114, 113; xd. 111, 100; Commerce 122,
121½; Montreal Tel. Co. 120, 119½; Richelieu 57¾, 56¼; City Passenger 115½,
114¾; Gas 179¾, 179½; Dundas Cotton, 40,
25; Northwost Land 38s, 36s.

SALES. — Morning Board—8 Ontario
bank at 100, 10 at 109½; 5 Toronto at 183;
25 Montreal Tel. Co. at 119½, 6 at 120.
Afternoon Board—25 Bank of Montreal at
200½, 75 at 200¾, 150 at 195½; 20 Ontario
109: 25 Gas at 178¾, 100 at 179¾.

The Local Markets. were nil, and prices nominally unchanged. Wheat is quoted at 95c to 97c for spring and whatever cost—as to creeds and nationalities, we don't want to know more than is necessary to enable us to accomplish the restoration of peace by treaty, or force, if need be.

In our legislative halls we cannot but see the evil effects of "race and religion versus patriotism." Party exigencies contract alliances that are repugnant to the patriotic men of both sides, and the country's interests are sacrificed to satisfy political supporters.

It would be a patriotism worthy of the name that would unite the best men of both parties under a solemn compact to govern this country for the good of the country, resolved to economize its resources, discharge as soon as possible its debts, and keep race and religious agitators in their proper place; such broad patriotic statesmanship would soon put our deminion in the first rank, and qualify us at sbort to the first rank, and qualify us at sbort to the statements of the statements of the statements of the statements of the first rank, and qualify us at sbort to determine the motheriand.

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That Student Battalion.

Wheat is quoted at 95c to 97c for spring and fall, and at 38c to \$4 for goose. Barley nomir nal at 52c to 68c. Oats at 46c to 47c. Peas at 68c to 70c, and rye at 70c. Hay in demand and firm; only two loads offered, and they sold at \$19 for clover and \$23,50 for timothy. Straw nominal at \$10 to \$12 a ton. Hogs sold at \$19 for clover and \$23,50 for timothy. Straw nominal at \$10 to \$12 a ton. Hogs sold at \$19 for clover and \$23,50 for timothy. Straw nominal at \$10 to \$12 a ton. Hogs sold at \$25 to \$6.50 for forequarters and \$6 to \$25 to \$1.50 to \$5.50 for forequarters and \$6 to \$25 to \$1.50 to \$10 to \$1

Grain and Provision Markets by Telegraph. HAMILTON, May 5.-The wet and cold th's morning kept the farming community away Toronto. I think there is nothing that would raise Toronto more in the estimation of the different cities of Canada than the fact of its having a student regiment to boast of—the only city in Canada having a The fish market was well supplied, but trade boast of—the only city in Canada having a regiment composed entirely of students.

It has frequently been discussed in our college, and I am only too glad to see one of our Toronto papers advocating it. Why. DORENWEND'S

figures would be necessary. The following are the quotations—Extris superfine, \$4 85 to \$400; patents, \$5 00 to \$6; spring extra, \$4 70 to \$4 80; superior extra, \$5 10 to \$6 15; superfine, \$4 30 to \$4 60; strong bakers, \$4 75 to \$4 50; fine, \$4 25 to \$4 35; middlings, \$3 80 to \$3 90; pollards, \$3 65 to \$3 70; Ontario bags, \$2 15 to \$2 35; city bags, \$2 55 to \$2 35; city bags, \$2 55 to \$2 35; city bags, \$2 55 to \$2 30; for strong bakers. Grain—Wheat, market nominal, but easier. Red winter, \$1 to \$1 05; white, \$1; spring, \$1 to \$1 02. Corn 62c to 63c. Peas, \$3c to 81c. Oats, 41c to 43c. Barley, 50c to 65c. Rye, 70c to 72c. Oatmeal, \$4 75 to \$4 90. Cornmeal, \$2 90 to \$3 00. Provisions—Pork, \$15 50 to \$16. Lard, \$9 to 10c. Bacon, 11c to 12c. Hams, 12c to 13c. Cheese, 9c to 11c. Butter—Townshins, 12c to 15c; Morrisburg, 10c to 14c; western, \$c to 12c for old; new dairy butter 16c to 20c. Eggs, fresh, 14c to 14c. Oswego, May 6.—Barley—Market quiet; No. 2 Canada held at 75c; No. 2 extra Canada at 81c.

New York, May 5.—Cotton dull, unchanged;

to join. It would be the crack regiment of Canada.

It would also be an enthuliastic and reliable regiment and a fit-guard for our noble city. A MEDICAL STUDENT.

"Stand frees Under."

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Editor World: Besides the brave fellows who have at the call of duty, lost their life in the Northwest in suppressing this cursed rebellion, there are others who have lost the call of duty, lost the people expect that the patrions have lost health and limbs in the service. Now let the government understand that the people expect that the patrions have lost themselves who have been who are disabled from following their ordinary occupation to obtain a living for themselves and families. The bummers and the politicians have had theref time, to all such we say "stand from under" and less the patriots have a chance. RECUS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMEMBULL.

TURSDAY, May 5.

Olf opened at Petrolis at 888, closed 79 highest 838, lowest 78.

Connels opened and closed at 98, touched 984.

Paris, 1.30p. m.—Rentes 77f. 422c, following 77f. 473c.

The visible supply of grain, according to thicago: wheat 33, 565, 448 bush, a gainst 15, 305, 365 last week; orna, 1,725, 887 bush, against 38, 32, 377 bush, against 38, 32, 377 bush, against 38, 32, 377 bush, against 38, 36, 448 bush, a decrease of 1,100,000 bush.

Cox & Co. received the following message to-day on peace news and higher consols, with considerable short selling by local bases, who are getting very bold. We have had decided bear news for a few days past and created quite a short interest. Markets close firm through list at best prices of the days—888 by June whast, 476 bush, and carease of 1,100,000 bush.

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5.—Floating cargoes—Wheat and maize, very
1 little inquiry; cargoes on passage—Wheat
and maize very inactive. Good cargoes No.
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36's 6d to 37s. 330 p.m.—Wheat depressed.
Good cargoes mixed American maize, for
1 prompt shipment, 24s 3d. Weather in England
cold and wet. Liverbool-Spot wheat depressed. Maize very dull, No. 1 Cal. at 7s 6d,
No. 2 7s 2d, both 2d cheaper. A. R. W. 7s 9d,
W.M. 7s 8d; spring 7s 6d; maize 5s 2d—all
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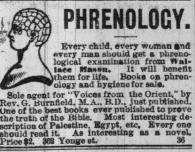
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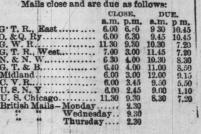


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estimated, one twenty-sixth part entire surface of the earth and one-se of the dry part, or more than eight half millions of squares. Beginni the Baltic on the west, and foll the sixtieth parallel of latitude traverse Russian territory continuntil he reached the shore of the B Sea, crossing one hundred and fort meridians of longitude, and accompli more than three-eighths of the di round the globe, or over 5000 mil he were to follow the Arctic circle. ning at a point twenty five degrees eather Paris meridian, he could journ Russian soil until he reached the Russian soil until he reached the meridian. The entire northern ps Europe, east of the Baltic, and of A Russian soil. Its meridianal lines ar of great extent. From the norther point of the mainland, Northeast Sar is a distance of about 2800 miles. I vast empire two such republics as United States, including Alaska, corplaced, and there would still be enough for Mexico, Canada, Great H and Ireland, Germany and France. larger than all North America, including Arctic and West India islands.

Upwards of three-fourths of the e is in Asia, the wastes of Siberia alon is in Asia, the wastes of Siberia alor stituting more than half of the whol tituting more than half of the whole The Caucasus and Trans-Caspian recomprise about 481,900 requare. Siberia 4,825,000, and Central 1,165,773. Russia in Europe, exclus Poland and Finland, has an area of 1000 square miles. The czar controlimmense domain by a system of governments. governments, governments and die There are six general g ments, or vice-royalties, in E and five in Asia. The pean general governments, are Finland, Poland, Wilna, Kieff, and Moscow, embrace sixty-eight g ments, with 625 districts. The F and Poliah vice-royalties formerly has siderable independence, but Polan had her privileges so out down according to one of her princes, shouly beg for leave to live. The g only beg for leave to hve. The governments of Asia are Cau Turkestan, Stepnoye (of the ste Eastern Siberia and Amoor. The vor head of each general government, can's direct representative, exercisi ezar's direct representative, e preme civil and military juris rnment by virtue of his master's To the viceroy all subo governors and officers make their re in local, or town affairs, the p especially in European Russia, n their own affairs, settling in their own affairs, settling in their own all assemblies, which are held at least a year, all questions of division of tenancies, distribution of taxes, rec for the army, etc. This system all large degree of self-government, would probably prevent, in case revolution and overthrow of the mon anarchy in the communes.

The Russian population is very undistributed. In the European prov is much denser than in the Asiatic, more than one eighth of Russia's 10 000 belongs to Asia, and the average square mile is only two individuals in Europe it is forty. The great staterefore, of Russia lies in its older an therefore, of Russia lies in its older an compact population west of the Ural tains. But in pushing her frontier India, she is striking for a sec Asia which would give her incal power and advantage. There is no tion that she covets India for the contraction of the coverage and the secondary and and the seco

tion that she covets India for the o would give for commerce, and the tunity it would afford for the devel of her navy. With the Indian od her southern, the Arctic as her no the Pacific as her eastern boundaries more would she need, except to com Bosphorus and absorb Norway Sweden? Yen Can's Make \$500 by Readin—even if you have chronic nasal cat its worst stages, for although this of reward has for many years been by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy, for any case of catarrh the not cure, yet notwithstanding that ands use the Remedy they are ands use the Remedy they are called upon to pay the reward, an they have been so called upon the universally found that the failu wholly due to some overlooked co tion, usually easily remeved by a modification of the treatment. Thif this should meet the eye of a who has made faithful trial of thi and world-famed Remedy without ing a perfect and permanent cur and world tamed Remedy without ing a perfect and permanent cur from, that person will do well to call upon or write to the propriets World's Dispensary Medical Asso of Buffalo, N.Y., giving all the par and symptoms of the case. By mail they will get good advice free

Riders "on the Pad." From the Philadelphia Time Alice Lake, who captivated th country about 1860, by her riding daughter of "Bill" and Agnes I Robinson & Lake's circus. She w to ride from infancy and what she know about a circus was not wort ing, as her father was a clown

mother a slack wire performer, height of her successes her death the professional world. "Crossing Lake Pontchartrain steamboat with her husband and steamboat with her husband and
of friends one day, she leaned or
rail watching the water, when a le
mond cross valued at thousands of
became detached from about he
and fell overboard. She clutched
lost her balance, fell and was nev "Rose and Sally Stickney w

"Rose and Sally Stickney we women riders twenty years a served a sort of apprer leship Stickney, the rider and general pe Rose Madigan, another good rider time, was also a pupil of her fath of the pet stories of the old-tim men is that told about the famous rider, Eliza Zoyara, who appeared country about 1860 with S. Q. Stold-time showman. In New Youra's daring riding aroused great ara's daring riding aroused great asm. She did things on horsebac woman had ever yet attempted, a was very pretty and of splendid she soon had hundreds of admirer was very pretty and of apleading she soon had hundreds of admirer began a tour of the country, but gone far before she met with an It was trivial in nature, but most in its results, for in half an hour the show knew that Ella Zoyara, the ful woman rider, was—a man! afterward found out that her proyens Omar Kingsley, an Ameri Kingsley afterward married Salle ney, the rider, and died in India. "All the great riders served apship in their younger days. Jin son, who was famous in 1850 as back rider, served under his fath Robinson; Bob Stickney, who favorite in 1837, was taught by h Sam stickney; 'Billy' Morgan, with the European circus as late and who astonished people by hi hurdle jumping, was another of time apprentice boys. He was by robbers last winter in Texa W. Fish, one of the finest of mode