HAS PROVED A REVELATION

To the Palate of thousands of Japan Tea drinkers and make yours.

is to the Japan tea drinker what "SALADA" Black is to the black tea drinkers. Sold only in lead packages at 25c and 40c per pound. By all grocers.

mules themselves were led by a peasant

of the country, more rough-looking even than they, who walked by their side, and occupied himself by talking to them from time to time in some unknown tongue, and looking about him at the thick gray clouds that hung everywhere around. Whatever might have been his appearance under ordinary circum-

The scenery of the Jura on the west-ern side, though often beautiful, seldom affords anything like the grandeur that

belongs to its eastern face; but winter aggrandises all things, and now this pass which the travelers were ascending

a man's voice cried out from the cart-

"Pierre!" again called out the voice from the cart.
"Monseigneur?"

idden purpose.
[To be Continued.]

Diocese of Huron.

The Rev. Franklin E. Roy, dioces-

an agent of the Diocese of Huron, has

now been acting in the above capacity for the space of three years, and has

prosecuted his work with the most ex-

the city of London and its neighborhood, as the field of his amors, I wish

to bespeak for him your profound at-

tention and ubstantial sympathy.

"This winter having been assigned

"Mr. Roy is authorized to lay all the

financial affairs of the diocese before

you; to explain our present position.

and generally to answer any questions that may be propounded to him as to

our pecuniary obligations and care.

your well-known devotion and sup-

"I sincerely trust that for the sake

of our blessed Lord, who gave himself

for us and for that church to which it

is our privilege to belong, his appeal

will meet with a most liberal response.

"He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread. (Proverbs, xxviii., 19. "London, Dec. 31, 1901."

COMMITTED SUICIDE AT 88.

Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 31,-Augus-

tus Hessel, aged 88, committed suicide

near here by hanging himself. Despondency caused by the death of his

WHISKY KILLS LITTLE GIRL.

Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 31. - Nora Hac-

ett, 8 years old, who lived at 30 Vine-

rd avenue, died of acute alcoholism a er drinking part of a bottle of w. sky. The child had no mother

and was left alone while he father was at business. Mr. Hackett as pre-

sented with a quart bottle of whisky

Some of her playmates called on Nors

and the children drank from the bottle

Nora became unconscious and her com-panions ran out and informed the

neighbors. Dr. Stephen F. Leo w s summoned, but was unable to rouse

"MAURICE S. HURON."

"Your brother in Christ,

sued by the Bishop of Huron:

Neighborhood, Greeting:

traordinary zeal and fidelity.

question.

"Do not call me 'Monseigneur!"

+0+0+000+0+0+0 ART I.-In France: Containing the Events of One Night.

'Ah; my father, you and I remember derent times indeed."
To have killed the King himself! No inder God punishes this land. And I anot help fearing, Aunt Cathon, that too shall have to suffer for that sin ibtless, my father, he will protect own."
o doubt, Aunt Cathon. We must our trust in him. How is the night

Then I must stay, I suppose."
ndeed you must, my father. The
d will be lost."
wish I could send word to Dame

rgot, though."
'Eut if she guesses where you are?"
'Well, I daresay she will. Dieu! now think of it, this was the very day in e year I first saw the seigneur, just e years since. How times have anged!" You are fortunate, my father, to have

g to himself—'no, I cannot think how man like him should have been mixed p with such a sin—so noble, so generous s he seemed. I cannot think he could

ave had a disloyal heart."
"Surely not, my father."
"And his young wife, too, poor girl! trust she has come to no harm."
"She should have come to Saint Felix, ny father."
"And his Jean her too; and she did 'Ay! but I saw her too; and she did and look to be one who would fly to the hills while men remained in the field."
"Who knows? perhaps they will both come among us."
"Yes; we are safe from the bloodunds here, thank God!

"I will pray our blessed patron to put it into their hearts."

"I fear it is too late, Aunt Cathon.
And then I fear, too, for our own peo-"They will be faithful to Monsieur le Marquis, my father."

"Ah! it is not that, Aunt Cathon. I feel like a shepherd whose flock has blindly run to give battle to a herd of

wolves."

"God will protect his own."

"If they were truly on his side—yes.

If they were gone to fight for him."

"But when they have gone to fight for Monsieur le Marquis, my father?"

"There is a higher loyalty, Aunt Cathon." "What! than to fight for Monsieur le Marquis, who has been so good to us

"Alas! I fear they know not what they do. When wolves fight with wolves it is not time for the sheep to leave their "But Monsieur le Marquis!" replied ress her whole idea of right and loyalty. he cure sighed and was silent. He The cure sighed and was silent. He was not quite sure of his ground, and he felt that his last metaphor would not

quite hold water. "It is snowing fast," said the girl, after pause. She had relieved her mother at the window.

"Truly our hills are a fortress to us."
said the priest. "Who knows? perhaps at this moment out people are thanking God for this snow."

"Ah! snow or not, trust my Pierre for knowing his way among the hills."

knowing his way among the hills."
"Yes, indeed!" said her daughter, "Yes, indeed:" said her daughter, proudly.

"May it be so," said the priest, "At least I may pray for their safety, if nothing more."

"And of Monsieur le Marquis."

"Ah! Aunt Cathon, it is fearfully hard to know what to think in these days. But doubtless, as you say, God will protect his own." As Aunt Cathon took all that her priest said for gospel, she was a good deal puzzled by the subtle distinction between fighting for the right and fighting for Monsieur le Marquis, which, according to what he had said, it seemed to be her duty to draw. Nor was the cure himself by any means clear upon the matter. He could not deny to himself the principle of loyalty to the seigneur.

the principle of loyalty to the seigneur uld have been all plain enough had it sure that the seigneur was on the right side; but the conflict of alle-giance puzzled him terribly.

glance puzzled him terribly.

And now, having thus made the acquaintance of one who will play an important, though apparently obscure, part in this history—for its real importance is not diminished by the fact that the name of the cure of Saint Felix will henceforth occur barely more than once again—it is time to leave the warm room and its fragrant blaze and to turn out and its fragrant blaze and to turn out into the night, in order to become ac-quainted with certain persons whose parts, if not more really important, will be far less obscure.

CHAPTER II.

During this conversation, and after it, a springless cart, drawn by a couple of rough-looking mules, was slowly traveling along a road which is remotely connected with the highway between Besanoon and Lons-le-Saulnier.

The weather in that region of high hills, of which the loftlest point is Mount Jura, and on that night of January-or, rather, of Nivose, for the old two-faced god was far too unreasonable being to be worshiped by those who had worshiped the very goddess of Reason in person—was bitterly cold; too cold, indeed, for the heavy snow-clouds, from which large flakes were descending slowto come down bodily. If they had, to come down bodily. If they had, to road would have been rendered simple small support the miles with the cause he is seeking to advance to your well-known devotion and sup-

Kills Germs.

That's precisely what apo-Cresolene does. You apor of Cresolene is given off. Not a disease germ an live in this vapor, yet can't possibly harm even the sungest child. Just naturally eathe-in the vapor; it destroys the rms of la grippe, hay fever, influza, and whooping-cough. It's the sense treatment for all the of the throat and bronchial tubes.

he is sold by druggists everywhe

### THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

BASEBALL. DETROIT'S DECEIVERS AND E. SIEVER.

Of the six pitchers who began the season with Detroit—Miller, Yeager, Cronin, Frisk, Owen and Siever—all we connected with that club in 1900, says a writer in the Sporting News, in an interesting review of the American League pitchers of 1901. The only man of the sextet who fell by the wayside was Frisk, who exploded early in June. In July "Lefty" High was secured from the Virginia-Carolina League, and in his first game gave evidence of being a wonder. Called on to do relief work later, however, he foozled and was banished. As High took contributes on the care full game. Owner, the on to do relief work later, however, he foozled and was banished. As High took part in but one full game, Owen in five and Frisk in one, the burden of Detroit's box-work fell on Miller, Siever, Yeager and Cronin. The former took the laurels, getting a percentage of .648 (.647 against the first division. .650 against the second), and his performances stamp him as a twirler of the very first rank. That he is not a quitter is evidenced by his record in extra inning games. He won contests of 10, 11, 12 and 16 rounds in length, and the only over-time event he lost, a 15-inning game, in which he held his opponents down to two runs and seven hits, was decided through poor support accorded him. The Athletics were the only proposition that proved troublesome to Miller, and against the two leaders his record of nine victories out of eleven games is the best achievearound. Whatever might have been his appearance under ordinary circumstances, at present he certainly looked unpleasantly formidable. He carried a long knife without a sheath stuck through a sash which might or might not once have been of the orthodox tricolor; in spite of the cold his feet were bare; his clothes were ragged, and of no particular description, so much had they bare; his clothes were ragged, and of no particular description, so much had they lost all pretence to form; and, instead of a cap, he wore a linen bandage wrapped tightly over his forehead and completely covering one eye. Had the scene been in the Pyrenees instead of the Jurahe would have been taken for a contrabandista bearing off his cargo of sait or tobacco from a hardly-won battle with the douane. What the cart really contained could only be guesed at by an occasional movement among the cloaks and wrappings with which it seemed filled, and by an occasional moan of two leaders his record of nine victories out of eleven games is the best achievement of the season. For a left-hander Ed Siever was unusually reliable, though he did fail to get a game from Washington and landed but one out of six from Chicago. Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland and Milwaukee could do little with him. Joe Yeager failed to exhibit such form as he did in 1900, though he took a ball from every club and had a percentage of over 500. Boston and Cleveland were his taplocas. Big Jack Cronin began the season in good style, but during June and July he was of little use to his team. Near the season's end he took a brace, and his appearance on the rubber was not, as before, the signal for general rejoicing on the part of his opponents. Cronin exhibited chief effectiveness against the Athletics, and was least successful against Boston. He was the only filled, and by an occasional moan of pain, as if some woman lay there whom the cold and the jolting of the clumsy conveyance caused to suffer terribly.

pass which the travelers were ascending had become not only grand but even terrible. In summer, no doubt, like a hundred other passes of the kind that run along the border of the Franche Comte, it led between hills covered from base to summit with green turf and waving woods, of which the monotony cessful against Boston. He was the only one of the quartet who failed to get a percentage of over .500. High had a clean record, winning a game from Milwaukee. Frisk could defeat Cleveland and Milwaukee, and that was about the extent of his chility, though had did the extent of his ability, though he did reel off .555 in nine games. Owen pitched in only a few games, and exhibited splendid form in a contest with Chl.ago. was only occasionally broken by some sudden mass of dark gray rock, be-neath which the river leapt and sparkled ike a mere silver thread. But in the lepth of winter the whole scene is transformed, so that instead of being green In comparison with 1900, Owen gained 400, Frisk .180 and Siever .035, while Cronin lost .015, Miller .030 and Yeager and gray the hills were now white with limitless snow and black with leafless trees; while under the massive sky the .079. The record:

river no longer leaped and sparkled, but, fed by countless torrents, gloomily rushed along with a dull ceaseless roar. He would be a bold man, even though well versed in the country, who should seek to guide himself or another through the hopeless of those round. seek to guide himself or another through the hopeless sameness of those round, dome-shaped hills, undistinguished from one another by any of the sharp and varied outlines that among the Alps make every peak a landmark. Only one summit in the whole landscape stood for a sign, which, unlike the rest, was high enough to stand bald and bare out of the forest; and this in the darkness only looked like a vast cupola of cloud. The road itself, besides those caused by the snow, was not without other and more serious dangers—for it hung high above Cronin-High ..... ronin-Owen ..... Frisk-Owen Yeager-High serious dangers—for it hung high above the river; and although the descent could not properly be called precipitous, still it was quite far and steep enough to make a fall fatal, in one way or an-

ronin-Siever ..... SIEVER A COMER. Another writer in the Sporting News

time without a word, unless one could call words the sounds addressed to the mules by their guide. At last, however, says of London's former pitcher: "Siever, Detroit's tall southpaw, has been hold-i out for a salary of \$3,000, but satistory terms were arrived at on Satury, and he affixed his name to a conact. Stallings found him pitching for Canadian club in 1900, sized him up ascomer, and brought him out in fast "Pierre!"
"Monseigneur?" answered the leader
of the mules, turning his head. comer, and brought him out in fast company. He has an inch or two the best of six feet, but is an athlete from the ground up. He has a wide, swinging delivery, good speed and command, and did very well for the Tigers last season. Experience should make him even more effective in 1902. "Six miles," and he stirred up the mules, who had taken advantage of this slight conversation to slacken their And now the hills grew darker and the sky seemed to descend lower until the great dome that lay to southward was completely absorbed in the mass of clouds. As for the course of the river, it had grown as black as if it were that of Styx or Acheron.

### THE INSANE

Interesting New York State Statistics-Increase in Number of Recoveries.

"Monseigneur?"
"How often am I to tell you not to call me 'Monseigneur?" How long will it be before we reach Les Vacheries?"
The guide shrugged his shoulders; but the gesture, though significant, was not seen by Monseigneur, who repeated his question Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31 .- The state commission in lunacy, in its summary seen by Monseigneur, who repeated his question.

"In less than three hours—if we get there tonight at all."

"But we must get there tonight."

"As Monseigneur pleases." And again, after a long look at the sky behind him, he urged on the mules, who, considering the circumstances, certainly did their best. Probably they, too, wished to pass the night at Les Vacheries.

The flakes of snow, which had hitherto been fluttering through the air languidly and undecidedly, now began to increase both in size, in number, and in speed. They seemed to have been seized with a sudden purpose.

[To be Continued.] of the operations of the fiscal year. states as the most important feature of the work of the insane hospitals the greatly increased number of recoveries. These amounted to 1,209 as against 1,029 during the preceding year. In addition to this number, 821 patients were discharged from the hospitals in an improved condition and able to maintain themselves in the community. The number of new cases of insunity developing during the year throughout the state was 4,561, or 153 more than during the preceding year. The insane of the state now number 24,300, a net increase of 536 during the

### The following pastoral has been is-"To All the Members of the Church of England in the City of London and

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Now and again the is an item in the newspapers concern puny baby so small

f the article told holds it comfortably. all the facts it would of a mother who in had looked forward t with shrinking and f To have fine, her mother must be her

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"I gladly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. J. W. G. Stephens, of Mila, Northumberland County, Va. "Before my third little boy was born I took six bottles. He is the finest child and has been from birth, and I suffered very much less than I ever did before. I unhesitatingly advise expectant mothers to use the 'Favorite Prescription.'" The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale

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### PARTIAL TO OLD GLOVES

Once Suited, Player Never Likes to Break in New Ones.

Some Fielders Are as Hard to Please in This Particular as a Summer Girl.

Baseball players are as erratic about the kind of gloves or mitts they use as they usually are in the kind of game they play. Infielders want catchers' mitts, first basemen wear a second baseman's glove, outfielders use a first baseman's mitt and so on. They are as hard to place as a summer girl and when man's mitt and so on. They are as hard to please as a summer girl, and when once they get a glove or mitt that suits them, with a hole in the center big enough to hold the ball, even if they don't get the sphere fairly in their hands, nothing can induce them to use another or get a new one.

"One thing that helps me out wonderfully in fielding my position is the mitt I use, instead of a glove," said Lave Cross, the Athtletics' third baseman, one day last season, in Chicago, while sitting on the bench watching Connie Mack's new youngster, McKinney, cavort about third and short.

about third and short. "I can't use a glove, and I find that many times balls that otherwise would

many times balls that otherwise would have gone through me stick in my mitt. I wnat a mitt because I have always been used to it. I used to be a catcher and got used to wearing a big mitt all the time. Why, I was lost in a little thin-fingered glove. Felt too much as though I had on kid gloves, and so I got me a mitt made to the very limit of a third baseman's size."

Comments on the way Cross went after balls around third, and the way he almost always got them, or at least knocked them down, often cutting to a scratch single what had all the tags of a sure double, are frequently heard in

knocked them down, often cutting to a scratch single what had all the tags of a sure double, are frequently heard in the grand stand.

Herme McFarland, Comiskey's clever left-fielder, also used a mitt instead of the conventional outfielder's glove. His explanation is similar to that of Lave Cross. "Mack" began professional ball as a backstop, and he has never been at home with anything but a mitt since. "Some ball players can't use a glove at all," says Cross. "It all depends on the man. I have frequently heard people wonder how I could use such a big mitt and get away with all these plays, and I guess that is the experience of every other player that uses a mitt instead of a glove.

"On the other hand, there are those who cannot use a mitt to save their lives. For instance, Lajoic can't catch a ball with my mitt. He played first base for a time for the Quakers. He started in with the first baseman's big mitt, almost as large as a catcher's, but after he dropped a couple he went back to his thin-fingered second baseman's glove. He tried the various sizes of mitts to see if he could get used to them, but gave up in despair, and used only his light glove, where most players want a mitt as big and thick as a motwant a mitt as big and thick as a mat-

"He couldn't throw his mitt in the air to stop some of those drives to right as Isbell attempts so often, then," cut in Joe Cantillon, who had gone over to the Athletics' bench in time to hear Lave's

"By the way, what would you do in case the ball was brought down and the base runner put out by such a play?" queried Lajole.
"What would I do? Wouldn't the man

"But the first baseman has no more right to throw his mitt at a fly ball than he has to throw a clothes basket."

"Oh, yes," returned the umpire; "the mitt is in the game, isn't it?"

"But it is an improper use of the mitt," urged the captain of the Athletics.

"Well, I'm not worrying about having to decide such a question right off," is the way Cantillon turned off the questioner. "I've seen thousands of them try for it, but I never saw one of them come near the ball. Even if they did hit it, the ball would probably carry the mitt some distance, and would be more likely to prevent the right fielder from making a catch than in any way injuring the chances of the base-runner."—Chicago News. "But the first baseman has no

### DECOYED BY SHE WOLF.

How a Michigan Trapper Gets Many Pelts and Much Bounty.

Baraga, Mich., Dec. 31 .- For several months Wendelin Krisch, a trapper residing near Nestoria, has at frequent intervals appeared at the county clerk's office with wolf pelts on which he has been paid a bounty of \$17 a piece, and in the aggregate has drawn a large sum. The success of the trapper has caused much speculation as to the methods he followed, the wolves being very cunning, shunning poison, and not often being trapped. Now Krich's secret has leaked out.

It developed that some months ago he managed to catch a female wolf in a trap. He built a large yard near his shanty, and in it kept the wolf, fastened to a log chain. Her howls bring wolves for miles around, and the trapper sitting in his cabin, calmly shoots them at his leisure. In every section of the Peninsula wolves are reported unusually numerous this year. The deer, in consequence, are suffering, as the many carcasses seen in the woods testify, the birth of a and lately, even men have been at tacked. Only a day or two ago a case of the latter transpired in Dickinson

county. Claude Freckelton, employed as a cook at a logging camp, six miles from Floodwood, started in the evening to walk to the village. When half the distance he heard something running and it is the toward him and turning saw a welf close by. The man, not being armed, was badly frightened. The yelps of wolf were answered by others, and soon four other of the animals had joined their companion. Freckeiton luckily managed to find a club, and thus armed began backing away. The hungry animals would circle around him, and snap at his legs, and whenever they came near enough he would

> In this manner the three remaining miles were traveled. Freckelton expected every minute would be his last. and finally, when just at the outskirts of the town the wolves made a jump at him, the leader was laid low with club, and the man turned and ran to safety, the wolves, frightened at the proximity of the houses, giving up the chase.

strike at them.

Inward and Ontward The inward effects of humors are worse han the outward. They weaken all the than the outward. They weaken all the organs, inflame the mucous membrane, cause catarrhal troubles and endanger

the whole system.

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## Makes Men Strong



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vigor which belong to them—to strong men. You can be made free from the effects of Past Errors, Excesses and mistakes by Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt. It saturates the body with a current of electricity which can be felt, yet does not burn or blister as other so-called Electric Belts. I have published thousands of testimonials from cured patients, and I will pay \$1,000 in gold showing that I have used a testimonial which was not true and honest. I will guarantee to cure any case I will accept. Any man or woman who will secure me can have my Belt

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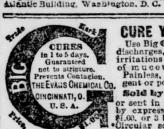
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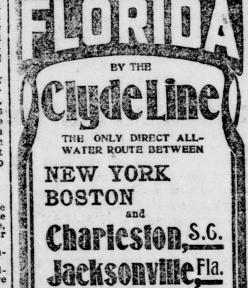
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Railways and Navigation Railways and Navigation

# Railway.

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N.B., and other points in the Maritime
Provinces N.B., and other points in the Maritime Provinces.

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The Maritime Express is due to arrive at Montreal daily, except on Monday, at 5:30 p.m.

The Local Express is due to arrive daily, except Sunday, at 10 p.m.

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will issue return tickets to general public at Single First Class Fare, good going Dec. 31, 1901, and Jan. 1, 1902, good returning until Jan. 2, 1902. At First Class Fare and One-Third. going Dec. 28 to 31, 1901, and Jan. 1, 1902, returning until Jan. 3, 1902. Teachers and students, at First Class Fare and One-Third, from Dec. 7 to 31, 1901, inclusive, good returning until Jan. 20, 1902. Between all stations in Canada, Port Arthur. Sault Ste. Marie, Windsor and east, to and from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Detroit, Mich., and to, but NOT FROM, Suspension Bridge, N.Y., and Buffalo, N.Y., W. FULTON, city passenger agent, 161 Dundas street, comer Richmond, London, Ont. A. H. NOTMAN, assistant general passenger agent, 1 King street east, Toronto.

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