# THE DEAD-ALIVE.

WHY PEOPLE DO NOT RECOVER CON-SCIOUSNESS IN THE GRAVE.

. reesing Frogs, But Not Men-Dr. Hammond Explains the Mysterics of Syncope-Brains in the Spine.

# (New York Herald.)

"There is no excuse for any one being buried alive," said Dr. W. A. Hammond. A Herald reporter had called upon him in reference to the burial alive of Miss Stickney, of Minneapolis, who was taken out of a vault and found to be in a trace of the and did not die until several week

Dr. Hammond was in the office in his residence. A couple of wax candles burned in sconces on his desk. The walts were hidden by crowded bookcases. Around the room were scattered quaint carved oaken chairs, with the stain of years upon them. The physician himself sat on one that might have come from the chancel of a church. Its straight stiff back reached high above his massive form. He was in full evening dress and gesticulated with a little silver cimeter of a paper cutter while he spoke. A tiger's skin was stretched on the bare floor, with the head scowling savagely. It was very dark in the room, except on the writing table, where the shaded light left a glow. The chairs, bookcases and indefinable articles

made fantastic figures in the gloom.
"No," he continued; "there is no excuse for it. The tests of death have been brought down to such a nice point that any competent physician would have no difficulty in accurately determining whether or not death had taken place.

" Does decomposition always set in after

"Invariably, provided the body is not frozen. Of course you can freeze it and keep it for years before it will decompose, just as fish are kept frozen for market. The salmon that you eat now were caught last spring and have been kept frozen ever since. They are just as good,

## BURIAL ALIVE.

"Do you imagine that there is any foundaion to the belief of many that people are ometimes buried alive?"

"Oh, I have no doubt of it. I have known of its being done, but it is not by any means of frequent occurrence—not nearly so fre- Captain Bollman, one of the leaders in the quent as many people imagine. The physi- recent revolt, and who claims to be a Russian cian is entirely to blame when it does occur. The fact that the bodies have been found turned over in the coffin leads people to be-lieve that they were buried alive. But that's not so. It is probably the work of the gases not so. It is probably the work of some solutions and the authorities there has no coming from the body. Pent up is a coffin bas informed the authorities there has no coming from the body. Pent up is a coffin bas informed the authorities there has no coming from the body. Pent up is a coffin bas informed the authorities there has no coming from the body. Pent up is a coffin bas informed the authorities there are the coming from the body. Pent up is a coffin bas informed the authorities there are the coming from the body. Pent up is a coffin bas informed the authorities there are the coming from the body. Pent up is a coffin bas informed the authorities there are the coming from the body. Pent up is a coffin bas informed the authorities there are the coming from the body. Pent up is a coffin bas informed the authorities there are the coming from the body. Pent up is a coffin bas informed the authorities there are the coming from the body. Pent up is a coffin bas informed the authorities there are the coming from the body. Pent up is a coffin bas informed the authorities there are the coming from the co more than they do.'

"Then you don't take any stock in the stories of men who come to life under the Kessimoff, owing to wounds, have not yet ground, of their terrible struggle to get free been tried. The German consul has sent and their horrible death at last?"

Capt. Bollman to Guirgevo.

## "ALL DOSH."

"That's all bosh. Poe srote of graveyards trembling with the struggles of the puried alive. That's all bosh, too. When people are buried alive, as they certainly have been, they never wake up to know it. When in a trance state their vitality must be so weak that when they begin to regain consciousness and to attempt to breathe they die of suffication immediately and never know that they came to life again. Buried for dead they practically are dead."

"That's consoling, at any rate," said the reporter, who was b ginning to feel a little oreepy" in the gloomy room, that in his distorted imigination began to seem like the intrior of a temb. The doctor did not look nolike Father Time as he waved his cimet r.

This Miss Stickney was undoubtedly in a tranco it to when she was buried," continued Dr. Hammond. "Were it not for the water around her heart she might have regained consciousness."

# PREEZING EXPERIMENT.

"Is it possible to freeze a numan being up for any length of time and then restore consciou ness ?"

" No; not with a human being. It can be done with some of the lower order at animals. Frogs are the highest grade to which it can be carried successfully.
"Why can't it be done to men?"

"Because, no matter how warm or cold the atmosphere is, the temperature of . human being in good health is always 98 degrees in life. Reduce the temperature to the freezing poin; and it would kill the person. Now, the temperature of a frog is always the same as the surrounding air. I. the mercury goes up to 110 degrees the frog's temperature goes up there too, without doing him any harm. In the same way it will go down to z-ro and the frog will no mind it. I had a frozen frog in a solid block of ic and after some time thawed him out. and he would jump all around the room. A frog is very hard to kill. You can take his heart out and he will still live. Cut his head off, tickle him on one side with a straw, and he will draw up the leg on that side and push the straw away."

# "Is that purely mechanical action?"

WHERE A GIRL'S BRAINS ARE. all in his head, some of them are in his spinal clothes and person-nerare the poorer classes column, and it is the latter that directs his in this respect a whit behind the richer. legs. For that matter, I believe, the brains either. A girl plays the piano and carries on drawers of the men are acrupulously a conversation at the same time. The brains clean; nor is any one article in greater de-in her spine govern the action of her hands, mand, though fortunately with proportional and the brains in her head allow her to talk." supply throughout the country, than soap.

that could be mistaken for death?" cessation of all the vital functions may take place without the entire loss of vitality which would leave the organism in the condition of a dead body to be speedily disintegrated by the operation of chemical or physical agencies.

The state of average is at times so complete. The state of syncope is at times so complete here, is very rarely plain, generally pretty, that the heart's action cannot be perceived, nor any respiratory movements Dark eyes, long, wavy, dark hair, and a ceived, nor any respiratory movements Dark eyes, long, wavy, dark hair, and a be observed, all power of movement brunette complexion most prevail; but a being for the time abolished, and blonde type with blue eyes and golden curls, yet recovery has spontaneously taken place, which could scarcely be the case if rare. Hands and feet are almost universally all with action had been avanted of The delicate and small the form at least all vital action had been suspended. The delicate and small; the form, at least

### world has about lost sight." INTO A TRANCE AT WILL.

of throwing himself into a transe at pleasure. The heart ceased apparently to throb at his bidding; respiration seemed at an end. His whole frame assumed the icy chill and rigidity of death, while his features became colorless and ghattly and his eyes fixed and glazed. Even his mind ceased to manifest itself, for during the transe it was willingly as devoid of con-z transe it was will not transe it was a post. This is ceased to maniest itself, for during the transcription of sciousness as his body of animation and polished mirror held before his mouth was you see; cause they am so fond of debate."

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not in the least dimmed. were about leaving him for dead when there were signs of returning animation. He came back slowly to perfect life again after being in the trance state for half an hour."

SIX WEEKS UNDER GROUND.

"Among the Indian Fakirs this simulating of death is by no means of rare occur-rence. There was one case reported by the English officers in which a fakir was buried in an underground cell for six weeks, and a strict guard kept meanwhile. Twice during the interment the body was dug up and had been found in the same position as when first buried. After six weeks the fakir was brought back to consciousness.'

## A GOOD PROSPECT.

A JAPAN TEA MERCHANT PREDICTS A GRAND FUTURE FOR THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

OTTAWA, March 5 .- John Woodly, a tea merchant from Japan, who is at present in the city, expresses his conviction that the Canadian Pacific railway will undoubtedly become the popular route for the shipment of teas, not only to Canada but also to England, at a very near date, as teas could not only be received at much shorter notice but in much better condition than by the Suez canal route. He said, however, that as yet practically little is known by the tea merchants of China of the Canadian Pacific route, and that as soon as the line becomes known it will be chosen in preference to the Suez canal route.

## HOW TO TELL A GIRL'S AGE.

Girl's of a marriageable age do not like to tell how old they are; but you can find out by following the subjoined instructions, the young lady doing the figuring: Tell her to put down the number of the month in which she was born, then to multiply it by two, then to add five, then to multiply itly fifty. then to add her age, then to substruct 365, then to add 115, then toll her to tell you the amount she has left. The two figures to the right will tell you her age and the remainder the month of her birth. For example, the amount is S22; she is twenty-two years old and was born in the eighth month (August). Try it.

## RUSSIA'S GAME.

PROOF THAT THE RUSSIAN MINISTER WAS AT THE HEAD OF THE BUIGARIAN REVOLT.

Soria, March 7 .- The German consul at Rustehuk, whose protection was sought by recent revolt, and who claims to be a Russian subject, has been requested by the Bulgarian authorities to surrender the refugee, and has refused on the ground that his Government has not instructed him to do so.

RUSTCHUK, March 7 .- The German consu nsigned to his charge as Russian subjects. Panof has already been shot. Filof and

BRUTAL PUNISHMENT. Paris, M. c. 7 .- The Temps asserts that the political prisoners arrested in Sofia for participation in the recent revolt were whipped with knowleduring the entire night tollowing their arrest; that M. Karaveloff is now dying from the ffects of the knomin. he received, and that five officers have aleady died from the effects of their punishment The Temps says the Bulgarian regentupo they will succeed by the exercise of such rustry in terrifying those meditating a rerisings. The regents, the paper adds, trustiat Russia will not interfere, and intend orn to pr claim the absolute independence

## of Bulgaria. THE PATRIOTIC DELEGATES,

PESTH, March 7. - Count Kalnoky, Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, it closing the session of the Delegations to-day said the voting of the credits was an imposing un mim us demonstration in favor of preserving the peace and security of the state. The Deligations closed with enthusiastic cheers for the Emperor,

# CIVIL WAR IN BULGARIA.

RUSTCHUK, March 4.-The Commander at Sels ria seized the government fithe town on Monday last. The troops from here and from Rosgad and Farna suppressed the revolt With the exception of the kindry of the commante. the affir was blooders. On Tuesday, Major Ouzon off with a bartallion of engineers sur-Output off with a bartathon of lengtheers sur-rou ded Rustehuk barraks, arre-ted all the offices and proclaimed Metropolelan Of men-legent of Bulgerns. The inhalitants rose in similar and proclaimed throughout. Wednesday when the insurgen's attempted to retreat across the Danuble, but owing to a heavy fire poured into them from the shore they were compelled to abandon their boats and take refuge on an island, where they were finalty captured. All the insurgents were found to be wounded. The authority of regents is restored and the while town is rejoicing over the downfall of the rebels,

# NICE GIRLS AND GOOD WOMEN.

If what a writer in one of the English magezines says be true, the women of Paragusy must be worthy of our admiring in-

Comminess is the rule in Paraguay, and it "No, it's because a frog's brains are not extends to everything-dwellings, furniture, Above all, the white sacques and mantillas of a human being are not all in the head the women, and the lace-fringed shirts and "Is it possible for men to go into trances Each house has behind it a garden, small or large as the case may be, in which flowers "Yes; it is quite certain that an apparent are sedulously cultivated; they are a decorabest authenticated case of this kind is that till frequent maternity has sacrificed of Colonel Townsend that occurred in the beauty for usefulness, simply pertect. early part of this century, and of which the As to the dispositions that dwell in so excellent an outside they are worthy of it, and Shakespeare's "Is she kind as she is fair?" might here find an unbesitating an-"It is described by Dr. George Cheyne, who was an eye witness. He says that the Colonel possessed the remarkable faculty of throwing himself into a trance at pleasure. The heart nessed apparently to throb at

# OBITUARY.

The Dufferin Post of February 17th contains a notice of the death of Mrs. J. P. McMillan, wife of County Attorney Mc-Millan. Deceased was a daughter of the late James Macdonald, of the Township of Corn wsll, Ont., one of the old race of Scottish Highlanders who settled that part of the country. She married Mr. McMillan in 1863 and accompanied him to Mount Forest, Guelph and Orangeville, where he practised his profession. The remains were interred at Guelph, where they were honored with an impressive Mass for the dead. There was a large attendance of friends, leading gentlemen of the country acting as pallbearers. Mr. McMillan has the sympathy of a wide circle in the county, who knew and appre ciated the many virtues of the deceased lady

DEATH OF HENRY WARD BEECHFR. NEW YORK, March 8, 930 a.m.-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is dead.

St. Leon Water Company report great success with their water in this city. They have received testimonials, unsolicited, from many leading citizens as to its health giving quali-ties. In another column they publish a letter from a leading druggist, speaking highly of its results in cases of kidney complaints.

# COMMERCE.

Weekly Review of Montreal Wholesale Markets.

SEEDS. -The market is quiet. We quote Clover, red, 94 to 1040 per 15; Alaike, 10 to 120 per 1b; White clover, 20 to 25c per 1b; Limothy, \$250 to \$275 per busnel.

Hides and Skins - There has been a fair trade in bides and skins. Stocks both here

and at the West are large.
Oils—The market is dull and considerably less tusiness is being dene in petroleum owing to diminished consumption, on account of the increase of day light. Prices, however, remain steady. We quote car lots 17c per gal-lon, with one month's storage, and broken lots up to 18c. American oil unchanged at 21½0; lots of ten barrels 22½1; 1028 of five parrels 23c and single barrels at 23½. In fish oils there is nothing doing and we have no changes to note. Cod oil has been offered at 33c to 34c, but there was little business

DRY Goods.-Prices of all kinds of dry goods have within the last few days assumed in increased firmness and all concerned are well satisfied not alone with the prospects of an increased trade but with the absolute cer-

tainty that prices must go up.
Funs.—For the past three or four weeks there has been little or no business.

Wool .- We have no changes to announce in wool, except that prices are hardening. LUMBER —All things considered the month of February was a good menth for the lumber dealers. Prices of all descriptions of

BOOTS AND SHOES.—Business in boots and shoes is, on the whole, good. It may be said that a good business is doing, which has been somewhat interfered with by the recent political controversy; but the prospects for

the future are excellent.

COAL -There has been a good demand for coal at stiffening though not quotahiy adwheel prices. Our quotations are:—Anthra-cire, \$6 50 for stove. \$6 25 for chestnut, and \$6 for egg per 2 000 lbs. In scotch grate a Lir business has been done at \$6 per ton American coke is firm at \$6 90 to \$7 per net t n in cars. Scotch steam coal is unchanged t \$5 75 to \$6 per ton. Those is a good mand for lower por's grate at \$4.75 to 55.50 per ten, and Lower posts steam is at \$4 75 to \$5 25 per ton

IRON AND HARDWARE. - Business has not yet recovered from the dullness into which to had sunk. The country reads still confinning very bad there is practically nothing HAY, STRAW AND FEED -The receipts of

hay have been tair and the market was steady with a good demand. Choice timothy sold at \$11, and inferior at \$7 per one bundled bundles. Pressed hay continues quiet and unchanged. We quote No. 1 at \$12; No 2 at \$11, and No. 3 at \$10 per ton in large quantities. There was a good demand for straw, of which the offerings were fair at \$3 to \$6 per hundred bundles, as to quality The demand for feed was good at unchanged prices. Moules will at \$22 to \$24 per ton, oran at \$14 to \$14 50 per ton, and shorts at \$15 to \$16 per t.n.

MORSE MARKET .- The horse market has continued acave, and a brisk business has been done, there being an active demand from American buyers, who are shipping largely to the Satis

BUTTER -There has been a small local demund with trade being quiet. We quite: Creamery, 240 to 26a; Townships and Western, according to quality, 185 to 22%. Eaquiries have been received from points to the West and fom Lower ports seking q otamons for butter, which makes is clear that the country has been thoroughly cleaned.

FISH .- Bu in as in fish is scarcely up to the auticipated requirements of the Beason. Holders of No. 1 green cod have, with the advance of the season, reduced their prices \$1 per berrel for No. 1, viz., to \$1.75 and \$3 No. 1 large keeps up it; price of \$4.25 to No. 2 being quotable at \$2.25. For \$4 50. ory end there is but a very small demand, and we hear of a purchase on Ontario account at

from \$2 50 to \$2 65. GROCERIES .- The trade has hardly recovered the set back which it recently received on account of the elections and other matters that have tended to depress it. There have been many inquiries for teas, but there are few stocks here out of first hands.

CHEESE.-There is but a small local demand at 13 c to 14c, with nothing doing for

FLOUR AND WHEAT. - A much stronger feeling has been developed in Chicago in both flour and wheat, but the Montreal market has been quiet and inactive, being princi-pally for local trade. Wednesday's cash quotations in Chicago were :- Wheat, 73c; corn, 333 :; onts, 2330 pork, \$18.75 ; lard, \$7, and ribs, \$7 60.

GREEN FRUITS-Holders are not specially anxious to realize and but very little business is doing. Oranges have had a considerable drop, while onions are higher. Apples are

LEATHER-Trade comtinues fairly active though the sales are not in large lots, prices are steady without change.

Pedantic old gentleman (to restaurant waiter) —I believe it is improper to speak disrespect-fully to one's elders? Restaurant waiter—So I've heard, sir. Pedantic old gentleman—Then I will be silent concerning the duckling you



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# PITH AND POINT.

Somebody says that "snoring is the spontaneous escape of those malignant feelings which the sleeper has no time to vent when awake."

A boy of twelve, having been saked to describe the method of imparting instruction in the schools, replied:—"They ax you once, and then they hits you." Suspicious Tailor-There, stand in that posi-

tion, please, and look straight at that notice while I take your measure. Customer reads the notice:—"Terms cash." An Italian can take 100 new bricks from the vard, and in twenty four hours transform them into relics taken from the wine cellar of a house

just uncovered at Pompeii. The landless man who used to say that he was sure of six feet of earth one day was lost in midocean. It is never safe to be sure of any thing that hasn't come to pass.

"My dear," said a testy wife to her husband, I never stand upon ceremony." It would "I never stand upon ceremony." 'It would be bad for ceremony if you did," said hubby, glancing furtively at her No. 5's.

An employer of labor concludes his advertisement for assistants with the significant notabene:—"None need apply who are in the habit of being poorly on Monday mornings."

Patient-When can I be sure to see the doctor alone? Housemaid—You had better come during his consultation hours—from two till three. He is always quite alone at that time. A young doctor in a new settlement, being asked to contribute toward enclosing and ema-menting the village cemetery, very cooly replied that if he filled it he thought he should do his

GEMS OF THOUGHT,

None have less praise than these who hunt for it. No star ever rose or fell without influence

somewhere. Do good with what thou hast, or it will do

If a thing is not right, don't do it; if it is not true, don't say it.

Opportunities are very sensitive things. If you slight them on their first visit they seldom come again. It is a happy thing for us that this is really

all we have to concern ourselves about what to do next. Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody, and to that person whatever he says has an enchanted value,—Emerson.

# BIRTH.

BUCKLEY.—At 51 Latour street, on Tuesday, 22nd inst., the wife D. D. Buckley, of a 451

HAINES.—In this city, on the 20th instant, the wife of Goorge F. Haines, of a daughter.

# MARRIED.

FAULKNER-LAMONTAGNE.-In this city, on the 16th instant, at Coteau St. Louis, by the Rev. Father Birtz, Jos. Nap. Faulkner to Miss Sylvia Lamontagne, both of this city. [Ottawa papers please copy.] 43 1

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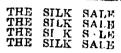
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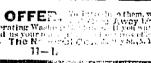


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BEAUCHAMP .- At the the Dien Montreal, on Thursday, the 2) h Pelannay instant, 1887, Rev. Sister Saint Law Harchi (nee Marie Elizabeth Beauch supp. Superior of the Religious Manual Property of the Religieu-es Hospitalières de St. Joseph de l'Hotel Dieu, in this city.

O'CONNOR—MARSHALL—A' New York, on February 21st, Thomas O'Connor to Mary E. Marshall, of Montreal.

YOUNG-MONTGOMERY.-In this city on the 1st instant. by the Fee. J. H. Wells, William, only son of Enoch Y ung, of Redditch county, Worcestershire, E. gland, to Miss. Maggie Jane, eldest daughter of Thomas Montgomery of Glen Robertson, Out. Wo cards.

GOODFELLOW.—In this city, on the 21st instant, Annie Maxwell, beloved wife of Samuel Goodfellow, aged 32 years. SMITH.—In this city, on the 17th inst., of diphtheria, Joseph Arthur, ag-d 4 years, son of Wm. Smith, 8 St. Elizabeth street. 41 2

QUINN-At Longue Pointe, Anna Ida, nfant daughter of Jas. Quinu, aged 6 months, SEXTON—In this city, on the 24th inst.. Annic McDonnell, aged 31 years, 9 months and 17 days, beloved wife of l'atrick Sexton.

O'REILLY:—In this city, on the 25th inst., of congestion of the brain, John Patrick, aged 1 year and 5 months, youngest son of Michael

O'Reilly, grocer. McGAUVRAN.—In this city, on Friday, 25th inst, Mary Harrin n, aged 65 years, native of Bandon, County Cork, Ireland, relict of Lackey McG uvran, and sister of ex councillor Harrigan, of Outrement.

HODNETT.-On the 26th inst., John. Hodnett, aged 22 years, late of Ballyduff, Co. Waterford, Ireland. MADIGAN .- In this city, on Monday, 28th

inst., Bridget Madigan, agen 24 years, youngest daughter of the late Damel Manigan. GROGAN.-In this city, on the 28th Feb., John, aged 2 years and 8 months, youngest son

of Martin Grogan. RELLY —At the residence of his son-in-law (T. Butler, Health (Department), 16 Barclay street on the 3rd instant, James Kelly, sged

46-1 77. years