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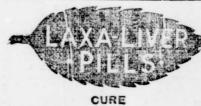
"Kootenay" was the Remedy.

Word was received by Barton Tent, No. 2, of Hamilton, Ont., that Sir Knight James Osborne was very ill, and the 'sick committee" was instructed to wait

It was found that he was suffering from Bright's Disease, a disease heretofore pronounced incurable by the medical profession, and it was accepted as a matter of course that death was inevitable, and his lodge insurance would have to shortly be paid. What was their surprise to have him enter the lodge some time afterwards in good health.

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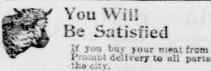
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TREES THREATENED. Now It Is the Spruce Tree That Is

Attacked by an Insect,

Another insect pest has made its appearance in Ontario and is working in-dustriously for the destruction of the spruce trees. This foreign invader, the spruce gall louse, has been observed location fail."
in the northern part of the province r three successive seasons, each year mitting further depredations on trees old world, and was imported into Amern States, and has been steadily vading the Dominion. The spruce is a small, almost mic

insect, but is already too noticeable its results in many parts of the prov-ince. The eggs are laid about the end of July on the small green spines which are the leaves of the spruce. spring, the minute larvae creeping into the twig and forming galls under the joints of the leaves. At this stage they twisting of the twigs, and the unsurrounding them. The feeding pro-cess generally kills off the twig atits leaves. In June the insects finish feeding stage and crawl out along the dying spines and complete their having the appearance of small, fluffy spines. Examined with a glass these sheath or covering of an insect in proa late season, and many are now show ng the partly developed wings emerg-ng through the white fluffy covering

These insects and their work can be seen in many parts of the city and along the shores of Lake Ontario.
On the south side of Wellesley Crescent there is a small native spruce killed by the third season's depreda-, and some European trees which as if they could scarcely survive has found these insects quite and they seem to be working steadily toward the great spruce for-ests north of the lakes. Mr. Brodie has prepared a paper on the pests hich will be published with the an-ual report of the clerk of forestry, taken in time it is easy to save a e attacked by nipping off and burn-the affected twigs. The first seasoperations are generally confined the lower branches, and owners of ruce trees can minimize the injury happening, and Andree may return."
timely preventative work. If the sect has been allowed to encroach many branches are affected the should be cut down and burned t once. An attempt to save it can carcely be successful, and it is certain to afford a propagating ground for the insects, which are extremely pro able to attack, but the insect thrives This is an important matter to the owners of spruce trees in the cities and towns of the province, and to the many farmers who have planted spruce for wind-breaks and shades. The

latitude and climate of the Russian forests, in which the insect has made

it may be a serious menace to the forests of the Dominion. Now that the economic importance of spruce wood is increasing there is the greater need of sufficient preventative measures. It is a wise provision that insect pests generally develop parasites is proportionate numbers, and na-ture's war of extermination keeps all n check. But it will be well for all wners of spruce trees to keep a sharp lookout for the whitening twigs and white cocoons. The Provincial Government has taken timely action, and no doubt the invasion will sequence be repelled without difficulty -Toronto Globe.

Fears for Andree.

Balloonist.

Noted Artic Explorer Believes the Venturesome Journey to the North Pole Can Result Only in Death.

New York, Aug. 5.-Gen. A. W. Greethe hero of past Arctic expeditions, has given up hope of ever hearing from Andree, the brave Arctic bal-

Gen. Greely was found by a World reporter at his picturesque home among the Blue Ridge Mountains near stration. Linden, Va., where he is spending the summer and gaining strength from a length on Marconi's inventions, on the

tion of what Andree intended to carry with him in the way of provisions and means of escape," said he, "but if his balloon is lost his chance of escape by the boat I understood he was to take with him was almost nil. The chances of a balloon going any long distance in any definite direction depend upon its sustaining itself above the earth at a considerable height. As Andree's employed.

idea was not to go higher than 700 "I have also expressed myself that

Now, if you take a weather map of the United States at any time, you will see that a balloon would seldom travel in any direction 600 miles. If he started out with southerly winds the chances are that the wind would change to a westerly one as he ap-

CHANCES OF ESCAPE REMOTE. would go 300 or 400 miles of that dis- in this direction. tance north and east, that would leave him such a great distance from the Siberian coast that the chances of his is produced, not by transverse, but by

escape, with a very small supply of great distance.

provisions and a much smaller supply "The success of my experiments in rovisions and a much smaller supply

tion would extend more than 40 miles on each side—that is to say, it might cover a country 80 miles wide.

"There is much doubt, moreover, "As regards the idea of exploding the magazines, it originated in this way:

sun during the day, because his longi-tude changes so rapidly, and then his "You see, therefore, that I am

SKEPTICAL AS TO POSSIBLE RE-*SULTS. "Then he will not know when he

crosses the pole?" the reporter asked.
"I don't see how he can determine erica in 1867. Since that time it has when he crosses the pole, or whether spread over all the northern and we the crosses it at all, or prove if he did." when he crosses the pole, or whether 'What are the chances of the balloon making such a trip as Andree has un- has worked are not new, still the young heart and restoring restful sleep and "Slight. The longest time I ever

knew of a balloon in air is nine days. struments used. It has been known for That was in the siege of Paris. Andree attempted to keep his balloon in the without wires, but Marconi has been attempted to keep his balloon in the air a longer period by preventing the escape of gas which ordinarily is at the rate of 3 or 4 per cent a day, and The whole matter is in a very foggy he believed he had devised a method condition yet, I believe."
to reduce the escape to 1 per cent. William A. Eddy, who is known as a

"There is, I fear, little hope of Andree's return if any accident happens copper wire. to his balloon. A boat is of no service where he is likely to land, and sledging means but making two or Eddy was unable to send messages because of the wind. He believes that with wires supported by kites messages how meager are the chances of escape even if he have a year's provisions. He will find little in the way of Thomas A. Edison made experiments food where he would probably land, in telegraphing without wires in 1885. and he would have difficulty in finding cks of white mold or cotton bat-food is always around the archipelago or along the coast, where the ice breaks readily, and where seals and walruses and other game naturally

> SPECULATION ON PLACE OF LANDING.

resort."

"Where will Andree probably emerge, "The chances, if he comes out at all, are that he will reach Franz Josef Land or the Siberian coast. The ves-sel that belongs to the Jackson exploring expedition, which has been at Franz Josef Land for three years, left short time ago with provisions for the Jackson party. They carried with them a quantity of provisions for Andree, and the intention is to catch them get to New Siberia Island he would find there cached provisions left by Baron von Toll, of the Russian Imperial Geo graphical Society, for Nansen, two or three years ago."
"You do not, then, believe that An-

dree will ever be heard from again? "I very much fear not; but, as I have said, the marvelous is always

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A New Wizard

of the Wireless Telegraph.

Edison Tried Experiments Years Ago, But the Young Italian Gets Better Results.

New York, Aug. 4 .- The first authentic statement made by Guglielmo Marthe young Italian electrician, which was cabled from London, was of unusual interest to scientific men.
The work of the boy—for he is only

23 years old—has attracted attention for some years, and it was known to Greely Doubts the Return of the the scientific world that he was bending his energies in the direction of accomplishing that which he now proclaims is a fact.

While the idea of "wireless telegraphy" is not new, it was deemed by many to be almost impossible to bring it to such perfection that it might be made of practical utility. This, the young inventor declares, he has done, and the distance to which he

his present applances. Scientific men do not jump at conclusions; many of them are skeptical until they are convinced by ocular demon-

Nikola Tesla declined to comment at length on Marconi's inventions, on the great way from the city hall, on Michground that he himself had devoted a igan avenue. The arrest of Misses number of years to the study of the great problem of transmitting dispatchwithout wires.

'About four years ago," he said, "I described in a scientific journal a meth-od which involved the use of an electric cillator having one of its ends connected to the ground and the other to an object at a height and preferably of a large surface, and another receiving apparatus resembling the first, and ad-

aid of any other medium but the earth and the air, but power could be like-wise transmitted to great distances With apparent without wires. "My impression was that, in the

experiments reported, there was no exerted by a man walking. The steep ground connection to the elevated ob- grades offered no obstacles to him, and ject, but that the transmission was effected by the Herzian waves in a man-inless an hour. Every cycler on the "As he started in latitude 81, withing about 700 miles of the pole, and as there seems to be little doubt that he England, who has himself experimented

longitudinal waves in the earth and in "If he had his boats and three or the air, and for the reason that the four months' provisions, we know connections to the ground and to an now, from the exepriences of the De elevated object of great surface are Long party and from Nansen's drift made. I have since that time worked in the Fram, that Andree and the unremittingly, and have invented new boats would drift to the northwest or and better methods, which have re-west-northwest, which would be a sulted in providing instruments of so very slow drift. I do not think Nan- high explosive power that the disturbsen's drift averaged much over one ances produced by a very small in-mile per day. Andree's chances of strument are perceptible at a very

fuel for cooking, would be almost the direction indicated by me in my thing." "Would Andree's observations from Light Association of St. Louis, in his balloon be exact and of scientific March, 1893, has been known to a numalue?"
ber of my friends in scientific and artistic circles for two or three years, but only as showing the character of the ocean passed over. He could tell whether there was land or not, but he not as yet made the completed report ould not see very far on either side. of my success and advances, because don't suppose his range of observa- I have come in my investigation on a

about his ability to tell where he was About three years ago I gave a numat any time. It seems to me it would ber of demonstrations in my old labe utterly impossible to tell by the sun boratory, showing the possibility o with the sextant, the ordinary method producing sparks at a great distance of determining the latitude. Of course, from the sources of the electrical dis-he would not know when to make observations at the highest point of the pointed out the possibility of igniting "You see, therefore, that I am the altitude is constantly changing. Thus, original culprit, but I can atone for is seems to me, the usual methods of the crime by stating that my subsequent inquiries showed that these sparks, although produced at great distances, have very little electro-chemical energy—so little, in fact, that they may be passed over a highly explosive substance without inflaming it.

Minor M. Davis, the assistant electrical engineer of the Postal Telegraph Company, said:
"While the lines on which Marconi man is entitled to great praise for the years that messages could be sent enabled to increase the distance over which such messages could be sent.

But his 1896 balloon lost 3 or 4 per scientific kite-flier, has made many ex cent, the usual amount." "How can he escape with his life if his balloon fail him?"

periments in sending messages without wires. At Bayonne last month he sent up two lines of kites. up two lines of kites, several hundred feet apart, each supporting a line of

three miles a day, and that shows may be sent from this city to Chicago Thomas A. Edison made experiments

W. T. King, who had charge of the experiments, says he is satisfied it is practicable to thus transmit message if the means of controlling the current can be devised,

"We worked on the Wiley Smith patent for telegraphing from local stations to moving railroad trains," Mr. King said, "and the results were sa satisfactory that Mr. Edison ordered me to make experiments with a view to determine how far the current would jump through the air. "After devoting several days to the experiments. I made a table of the r

sults and Mr. Edison concluded that if the conducting surfaces could be ele vated a mile the messages could be sent 50 miles through space. "He then had balloons covered with tinfoil anchored at his old Menlo Park works and elevated a mile or so, but the result did not come any way near carrying out the calculations."

IDENTIFIED.

"You say that you want money to buy food for a hungry man whose face you never saw up to this time?" "Yes, sir," replied Meandering Mike "Where is he?" "He's sanding right here," was the hesitating reply. "I am him,"

A BUSY JUDGE.

After hearing argument in a case a ural justice said: "I'm sorter mixed on this here matter, and I'll preserve my decision. "About what time, jedge," said the lawyer, "will you dish out them pre-

"Thar's no tellin'," replied his honor, "I've got a sight o' plowin ter do, an' erbout ten acres to fence in. Jest take the pris'ner ter jail 'till fall.'

He is no more a whole man who has lost part of his friends

A RECORD BREAKER.

United States Exports for the Last Fiscal Year-Under a Lower Tariff.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.-Corrected tables, about to be published by the bureau of statistics, will show that the fiscal year ended June 30 was the largest in the history of domestic exports, the value of which reached \$1,-032,001,300. The next largest was the year 1892, when they amounted to \$1,015,732,011. The increase over exports of the preceding year amounted to \$168,800,813. There has been a considerable increase in the exports of domestic manufactures.

NICE WORK FOR GIRLS.

Charged With Raising Bank Notes-A Gang of Them.

days of perseverance on the part of United States special officers, Bella Whitmore, whose home is in a little country town near Owosso, Mich., and has transmitted messages, twelve miles, Lyda Ward, also known as Lyda Unis only limited by the imperfection in derhill, were captured yesterday in the city postoffice and taken to the headquarters as suspects. While the be the seat of operations of a gang o bill raisers, and their den is not a through letters which the young ladies

BICYCLE SKATE APPEARS. New Method of Easy Locomotion Illustrated in New York.

New York, Aug. 4.-Something new on cushion tires appeared on the boulevard this morning. It was a feet, he would be moved by surface winds.

If have also expressed myself that man riding on bicycle skates. The world winds are the world be moved by surface not only could intelligent signals be man riding on bicycle skates. The sent by these means, and without the man was Earle Reynolds, the chamber with the world be moved by surface and relieve skates. pion ice and roller skater, and he cre-

> With apparent ease he glided al around bicycle riders, seemingly withroad started after him, and he led them all a merry chase to Grant's omb, where he explained the mecha sm of the skate to numerous bicy-

The bicycle skate has many points out Reynolds claims it as far superior in construction. Instead of four small boxwood wheels, as the roller skate pneumatic-tired wheels, one placed front and one behind the body proper of the skate. The axles of the wheel equipped with ball-bearings, and Reynolds says there is absolutely no

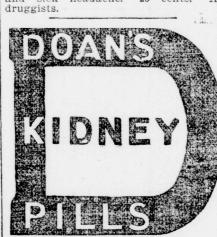
effort in propelling them. Of course the skates run best on asphalt, but the young man who is exploiting them claims they are far easier of locomotion on a dirt road

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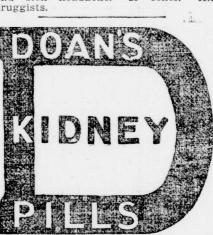
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