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PROPER DIETING.

Speaking before the Royal Institution in London a few days ago, Prof. F. G. Hopkins, an eminent scientist, declared that human flesh is the proper food for men, that the cannibals have the

only perfect system of diet.

The Mail and Empire, of Toronto, and one or two other papers, taking this lecture as their subject, seriously discuss the question, dealing with it from the standpoint of long forgotten science. In this remarkable era of civilization, when all our daily acts are regulated by what experts declare to be the proper thing, it would be very the proper thing, it would be very the introduce cannibalism in fitting to introduce cannibalism in civilized countries, provided that Prof. Hopkins' belief is supported by inveson, and this course will lead to the solution of a number of rather distressing problems. One result will be that in a few years there will be no that in a few years there will be no Fernidil, and even the crematory at Mount Royal will have become a useless waste of capital. What more fitting disposition could be made of a body than to utilize it as food for the weekless of the family.

Never were happier days, indeed, Than days of long ago, When summer met our every need On hills or meadows low; When, ever ready, whate'er the call, We sped through brake and brier; We recked not though the sky might Think of the intense joy with which a in would dispose of her late lanal not only in its direct eftect on the digestive organs, and on em in general, but it would be nely economical practice. True rtakers would go out of busiof cabs and flowers and all the ssaries would be saved. Miscies to heathen lands would no ger go there in terror of their end, but they could feel assured of the same riends at home. What a cheer-

cul world it would be if we all did ex-

Droduce owing to the greater care it requires both while growing and after it is ploked. Very satisfactory progress has been made however, and the improvement is constant. Most of the tobacce raised in Canada is grown in Ontario and Quebec, but in the last few years experiments have been made in British Columbia which have resulted in British Columbia which have resulted in the production of a better grade of cigar filler than had previously been raised in Canada. With a Quebec binder and an imported wrapper this tobacce has been made and cigars which experts have declared the equal of most of those imported from Havana. The growers who have given the business careful and intelligent atuce owing to the greater care it the business careful and intelligent attention have produced tobacco in every line fully the equal of most of the tobacco of a similar grade imported from outside. They have, however, ben held. One of the largest manufacwhich our home grown products have n held. One of the largest manufacturers in Canada has steadily refused to use the domestic tobacco because he tried it many years ago when the industry was in its infancy and found it unsatisfactory then. It is in breaking down prejudice of this kind that the growers and those manufacturers mino use the hor

learn to appreciate more fully the excellent grades of tobacco which can be grown in this country the supply and the quality will both improve in respect to the increased demand, and Canadian growers will get the full benefit of the money expended on this product. The growers are looking for added protection in order that the increased price of the foreign article will drive the consumer to use and to learn to appreciate the home grown article. to appreciate the home grown article.

LONG AGO. th, those were glorious days, indeed, The days of long ago, When straight as arrow and lithe as

As we hastened dawn to greet.

Aye, those were merry days, indeed,
The days of long ago,
When hours passed and we did
not heed

Time's ever onward flow.

We followed our heart's desire.

Never were happier days, indeed,

Than days of long ago,

When summer met our every need

On hills or meadows low.

More full than all, the days, indeed,
Those days of long ago,
When autumn withered every weed
And hinted of the snow.
The nutty harvest claimed our time,
The rabbit snares were set,
No bee tree that we could not climb,
No prize we failed to get.
More full than all, those days, indeed.

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SATURDAY SERMONIILE

GETTING SETTLED.

Moving is bad enough, but getting settled after moving is infinitely worse.

The man who has the moving habit gets to be a terrible sinner or a beautiful saint. Just as affliction will sometimes develop a saint and some-times a sinner.

There are a good many persons and a good many things that are hard to There are some things you find when you move, but there are more things you lose. I saw a little minister the other day who looked so sad that when

we laughed at winter's snow.
When over the frozen creek we sped
Or hunted the sly raccoon,
Then gathered about our campfire red,
The night passed all too soon,
Aye, those were glorious days,
indeed,
Those days of long age,
When straight as arrow and lithe
as reed
We laughed at winter's snow.

Those were the merriest days, indeed,
Those were the merriest days of long ago,
When hours passed and we did not heed
Time's ever onward flow.
When spring in ail her glory came
When flowers were fresh and sweet,
And never a bird but was gladly heard
As we hasdened dawn to greet.

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Behind her, on the table, and the interesting phenomenon will probably arouse much curcles.

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The woman, wearing an ordinary pair of spectacles up to the light.

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boots.

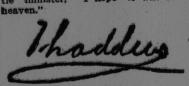
"But my dear people were very kind," he said, "and told me that they had not noticed it when I told them I could not find my sermon.

"The next time I move," said the little minister, "I hope it will be to heaven."

of my own sufferings as well, my feelings were stirred.

"I was sitting, as I generally do when I read, with the lamplight behind me. My right side was turned slightly toward the light. During my reading I paused to think of those words in 'Some Day':

"Are you dear or do you live?"



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spection. In an interview Professor Hoffmann states that it is his inten-



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PHOTOGRAPH MADE BY A TEAR

Extraordinary Snapshot of a Woman's Profile on Lens of Spectacles With Which She Read.

you saw him you began to look for the able, and the interesting pho-

never be lost. "But I have lost almost everything else," he said.

"Last Saturday night after the week's moving I began to look up my sermon and I looked in every possible place where I thought a sermon could be, but I couldn't find any.

"I had hard work to find my Sunday clothes and clean linen.

"My boots were not blacked for I could not find the shoe brush, and I had to go into the pulpit with dirty boots.

"But I have lost almost everythings song, 'Some Day,' has been always a great favorite of mine,' she said yesterday. "Two years ago I happened to sing it in the presence of a woing couple. The young man showed such admiration for the song that unpleasantness arose, and the result has been a very unhappy one.

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FORMERLY EDITOR

dition now as it was when I first saw it. How it got there I am at loss to know. I have worn the glasses a very long time — they were originally my mother's — but nothing of the sort has

H. Saunders, D.D., of

Hebron, N. S

dresses a Monster

mother's — but nothing of the sort has ever happened before.

The spectacles have been submitted to a well known oculist for examination. He was unable, however, to express any definite opinion as to the process by which the picture appeared on the right lens. He suggested that tears may have trickled down the woman's cheek on to the lens, and that in wiping it she had unconsciously caused the formation now upon it.

In regard to this suggestion, the wonlysis and retained his faculties in a ward the light. During my reading I paused to think of those words in 'Some Day':

"'Are you dear or do you live?'

"'A tear came into each eye. Suddenly the right lens became blurred; the sight was obscured. I thought my eyes must be tired, and, with the idea of resting them, I took off my spectacles, there is an appreciable space between her cheek and the lower rim of the lens, so that it could not catch any falling tears.

KILLED BY HIS WIFE BILLIONS ARE PAID TO WAR VETERANS

THE PINAL MYSTERY OF ELECTION.

(CANADAS TOHACO).

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given. After a while, as the competition grew keener, the heroism of exprivate Smith was lost sight of in the more important fact that he limped, and wasn't as smart as someone else who was applying for his job. So exprivate Smith was "fired," and had to fall back on the pension. So from this cause the fund swelled; and for a generation past every spell of "bad times" has been accompanied by intimes' has been accompanied by in-creased demands on the pension office. A. A. ALLAN & CO., FEWER SURVIVORS, BUT MORE

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BRENNAN.—At Fairville, on June 2nd, of a lingering illness, John Brennan, in the 73rd year of his age, leaving his wife, two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss.

—(Boston and New York papers

—(Boston and New York papers please copy.)
Funeral on Saturday morning at 8.45 a. m., from his late residence, No. 70 main street. Requiem High Mass at St. Rose Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

MOORE—At Fairville, June 4th, after dingering illness, George J. Moore, aged 50 years, leaving wife, two sons, and one daughter to mourn their loss. Funeral from his late residence, Main St. Fairville, Sunday, et 2.30 o'clock. St., Fairville, Sunday, at 2.30 o'clock. McKNIGHT.—At Lorneville, St. John Co., on June 4th, William McKnight, in the 63rd year of his age, leaving a wife and two children to mourn.

Funeral from his late residence, Sun-

ROBINSON-At Grand Bay, Kings Co. N. B., on June 3rd, of heart failure, Samuel Robinson of H. M. Customs, and last surviving son of the late Rev. Samuel Robinson, aged 74.

Service at Grand Bay Saturday morning, 5th inst., at 10 o'clock. Interment will be at Fernhill Cemetery on arrival of the Boston Express at 11.35 a. m. Friends are invited to attend. a. m. Friends are invited to attend.

GIFTS FROM THE CZAR.

Big Mass of Gold to be Manufactured Into Presents for His Voyage.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 5.-Though no particulars are allowed to be pub-

After the festivities the czar wil perhaps embark on his yachting cruise, which will include visits to England, France and Sweden from one of the Black sea ports.

The czar has sent to M. Faberge, the court jeweler, about 316 pounds of gold to be made into snuff boxes and other objects, which will be distributed as

Shoe Dealer-Here are a pair of boots that will suit you exactly in your next dash for the pole. How did you like the last pair I sold you? Arctic Explorer (reminiscently)-The

best I evr tasted. Little Wife-Grandad, what makes a 519-521 Main St, man always give a woman a diamond