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low a Trooper Won a Bride, a Horse and a Hundred Pounds-An Antidote of Ham.

bride asleep, young trooper early sad-dles the black stallion, gives a wild war-whoop, and rides for the Free State. He returned not. The farmer had to go to the war. (For the Sun, by Clayton Bennett.) The Cape Colony and Natal maintain the ordinary volunteer corps-such as the Highlanders, Irish Rifles, The Basutos are the most civilised and the bravest of all the Kafir races, Southey's Rangers, Prince Alfred's Guard, Grahamstown Artillery, Dur-ban Mounted Rifles and Natal Carand their many chiefs possess both wisdom and willness. Their territory is jammed in between the Cape Colbineers certain of which have seen service and suffering in the Kahr wars; but the word "voluntzering" in South Africa more applies to those irregular mounted bodies raised for emergencies by Imperial or Colonial pay at the raising of the finger of some old and trusted commanifer. Men who were through their first Kalir brushes as youths throw up their lucrative "billets" and swarm to the recruiting depots from all points, and so in a few weeks move with rapidity, and sourge the natives with rife, sword and guns, achieving successes the regular troops only slow-ly attain, and never without the vol-unteers' aid. And in all Cape Colony wars, also, the celebrated C. M. R. (Cape Mounted Rifles) must ever be homored. The Boers regard the rooire-certain of which have seen ony and the Orange Free State, and ony and the Orange Free State, and their mountain gardens produce splendid grain supplies. Basuto ponies —about twice the size of a Shetland, and climbing like a cat—are valued everywhere, and on them the warriors fight, riding without saddles, using the rifle and assegai, and swiftly sur-rounding a picquet or patrol. There is no gainsaying that certain of our Burgher forces bolted off the field, and that in spite of the desperate field, and that in spite of the desperate valour of the C. M. R. and other corps, we never beat these Kafirs. Peace had to be patched up and the colony was rulnously taxed for years. When the white hatted colonial ministers a Cape portfolio always carries a white hat with it, Rhodes being the (Cape Mounted Rifles) must ever be honored. The Boers regard the rooi-beitches (red jackets) as poor, paid slaves to be potted at like springboks; and the Kafirs have found them easy to assegal and surprise. Among the irregular troopers, excepting the gen-eral, colonel and major commanding, the Imperial subsitiern is usually re-garded as an ornamantal, incautious creature, and there is a cry for col-onial captains. This genius for col-onial fighting seems to run in fami-lles of which there are many. The C. M. R. is a regularly estab-

The C. M. R. is a regularly estab-ished corps, whose traditions are so The C. M. R. is a regularly estab-lished corps, whose traditions are so endeared to the colonists that no gov-ernment has yet been able to abolish it, and answers somewhat to the Canalian militia. The recruits are mainly enlisted and shipped from England, the old beadquarters being at Kingwilliamstown, and the new at Uuntata. The service is for 10 years, there being 1st, 2nd, and 3rd class troopers. The pay is from 5s to 12s, 6d. a day, the trooper having to find himself and horse, and thus the 5rd class man is the best off, for the first year being dismounted. All kit and equipment and the horse (the latter valued at £25) are issued to the men "free"-that is to eay, the being reported abandoned to the ene-my, but in reality making a circuit to their starting-point and being re-sold to the government. Natal-apart from the actual danger, which Bishop Colemeo denied, of having an armed horde across its borders-had for years been praying for a Zulu war to un-loose the Imperial transury and save it from commercial ruin; and its dis-honest desire was almost met by an-nihilation of its people. During the Zulu war ('79) the Imperial govern-ment paid as much as £80 a day for the hire of a wagon (carrying 8,000 to 10,000 lbs.) or span, with due compen-sation for loss; and the dodge used to be this: The driver would report to the commissiariat officer that his cattle had strayed or been driven off by the memy, who would start to that effect; he would then bring up a new endeared to the colonizate that no gov-ernment has yet been able to abolish it, and answers somewhat to the increasing cambridge suspaces at his canadian militia. The recruits are maniny enlisted and shipped from England, the old bradquarters being at Kingwilliamstown, and the new at Uumtata. The service is for 10 class troopers. The pay is from 5s to 15s. 6d. a day, the trooper having the 5rd class man is the best off, for the first year being dismonted. All kit and equipment and the horse (to the trie of a wagon (carrying 8,600 to the tries. The driver would report to the this. The driver would report to the some service is that, al-month is also charged to the remont fund. The consequence is that, al-month is horse and gear can be re-to the throughout the ten years. and his horse and gear can be reis in debt throughout the ten years, and his horse and gear can be re-tained for the balance when his time is up; thus the unfortunate, unless supported by someone who requires his services for "stinging drinks" in civil life, is compelled to re-enfist. The irregularly raised corps are gen-erously treated, the pay being 6s. a day (1s. reserve) for a trooper, and horse, uniform and food found. The C. M. R. are armed with sword, car-bine and revolver, and are a fine mili-

in the district, and Vander Poel sends for him. Young trooper drove a hard bargain: fifty Marino sheep—not Afrikanders—a black stallion, and loafer had stolen the bronze and gold orucifix which had been laid by the stricken Empress Eugenie with her own hands on the spot. There was a Arrikanders — a black stallion, and £100. He had the sheep driven off at once by a friend and sold, and pouch-ed the £100. "And, now," says the farmer, "you'll go and join at Fort Maclean, and, thank God, I'll sleep in safety." "Not at all," answers the young trooper coolly, "not till I've mar-ried Susanha. or I'll go to tronk first." reward of £200 for its recovery. But Lord Chehmsford, with all his errors thick upon him, managed to win Ulundi, and euchre Sir Garnet Wolseley, who buinished his spurs on your own Red River. Sir Garnet was appointed to go out and quickly fin-ish the business. Chelmsford's broth-er, Sir Thesiger, a judge, sent a cable Argument was useless, and terrible reports were coming in of the mas-sacre of Burghers. The predikant was to Maderia, it caught a steamer to Natal, and went rapidly on to the

ed and the pair united that chief, who began to tighten his stirsame afternoon. "He'll be shot in a month," concluded the farmer, "and Susanha will be a widow, and that'll rup leathers. Wolseley, too smart for orce, tried to effect a landing up the Zulu Coast at Point Durnford, failed be all right." The next morning, the and returned to Natal cursing. Meantime Chelmsford had met Cetwayo at Ulundi. The troops were formed in a hollow square with the rocket tubes and gatlings at the corners, and the impls furiously charged right up to the bayonets. But they could stand anything but the rockets, and they fin-

ished them. Our cavalry were let loose on the flight, and the king was fterwards captured in the forest by Major Martyr, and Sir Garnet had his eye wiped for once. But very indifferently treated were

the volunteers and C. M. R. in the seventies. There is an ahecdote of Ham:

Ham: It was among the Basutoland moun-tains and in the raimy season, and the Kafirs were becoming dangerously troublesome. A troop of the C. M. R. (under old Davey Hook) had been on service for seven months without re-turning to headquarters, and uniforms and even waterproofs were in rags. The troop depended on kraals and scattered stores for victualing, and were nigh starving when this night they came upon a store kept by a they came upon a store kept by a German, who had held on to the last,

a white hat with it, Rhodes being the only exception—used to arrive among the mountains, the chiefs, who were usually drunk, used to laugh and vir-tually have them kicked from huit doors. Basutoland is now an imperial protectorate. When ought went wrong with the supplies Wellington used to hang a commissiariat officer or so; but in the Colony or Natal contractors and the commissiariat leagued together and made actual fortunes. The transport riders came second. Loads and loads stores never reached their destination, being reported abandoned to the ene-my, but in reality making a circuit to their starting-point and being re-sold to the government. Natal—aner

Quincy Re-elected and the Democrats Carry the Day.

BUSTON'S MAYOR,

WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 29, 1897.

The Efforts Made by the Republicans to Win the Election Unsuccessful.

BOSTON, Dec. 21.-Mayor Quincy was re-elected in the municipal election today by a decreased plurality over ex-Mayor Curtis, his opponent of two years ago, and the city, which was republican at the state election last month, is again democratic by about 4,103. The attempt to split the democratic vote in the city by vigorous work on the part of Thomas Riley running as a Bryan democrat, proved futile. His rallies were crowded and his audiences apparently intensely loyal, but less than three thousand voters supported him at the polls, the democrats as a rule remaining layal. Notwithstanding the strong effort which was made by the republicans to get out a heavy vote in the cans to get out a heavy vote in the suburban and Back Bay wards, which usually poll heavy republican major-ities. Mayor Quincy made great gains over the vote for Willia ng at the state election, while in some cases there was a decided falling off in the vote of the opposition. On the other hand the usually strong democratic wards, where the registration for this elec-tion has been heavy, did not show an especial gain for the democratic can-didate and in some cases there was a decrease.

The surprise of the election was undoubtedly the small vote for Riley. Even in the wards where he made his doubtedly the small vote for Riley. Even in the wards where he made his greatest effort and where he was backed by young politicians who claimed to have a strong backing only a few were found in his support at the polls, while in his own precinct he received but two votes. With such a spirited campaign, and with such a parent interest in the outcome of the contest, together with the greatest re-sistration in the history of the city, it was therefore particularly disap-pointing to the republicans to find that the total vote was but little over that of two years ago, when the regis-sent election Where at the last com-test between Quincy and Curtis 84 per cent of the registration voted, less than 75 per cent were polled today. WESTMORLAND CO.

WESTMORLAND CO.

MONCTON, Dec. 31.-O. S. Leger has been fined \$50 and costs for keeping liquor for sale, as the first result of the Scott act inspector Belyea's re-cent visit to the various hotels in

town. The bass fishing on the Miramichi is reported very good, thirty and forty dollars' worth being taken in one day

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came with his parents to Woodstock early in life. He conducted an extensive bakery, supplying a large section of the upper country, as well as many customers in town. The funeral with be held on Thursday afternoon. Russia to Winter Her Squad-The merchants are displaying some excellent Christmas goods, but trade has been light to date owing to the need of snow.

THE STICK AND THE CRUST.

A stick and a crust of bread. Like the hands of a clock these two articles told the time o'day for nearly a year in a certain man's life. Yet, unlike the hands of a clock, they were not visible at once. When he needed the stick he had no use for the crust; and when the crust was welcome he had no further occasion for the stick. Albeit he was a young fellow of twenty-six, you would be a rong in supposing this stick to have been in the nature of a weapon for attack or defence. In that case the crust and the stick would have harmonized. As it was, they did not. For the stick was a support, not a club.

Now, when a man feels the pressure of eighty or nimety years he is apt to want a travelling companion of that sort; but one in the very hey-day of sort: but one in the very hey-day of youth, not suffering from any injury, and mot constitutionally feeble or malformed, should commonly be able to walk without a stick. And so this young man had always done up to the time when he fell out with the crust and with all that the crust stood for or represented. His own account of the circum-

stances runs thus;-"Up to October, 1893, I had been a strong, healthy and active man. Then I commenced to feel weak and out of sorts, I was heavy. tired, and had no ambition or energy. What had come over me I

Was unable to rise on my rest without in assistance. "Although only a young man of tweaty-six. I was obliged to hobble about with a stick, and could walk but a short distance even at that. Worried and anxious I attended the York County Hospital, where the doc-tors sounded me and said I was in a consumption."

tors sounded me and said I was in a consumption." Here we have another of the serious and joften fatal mistakes that are made in cases like this. Misted by symptoms which in some respects re-semble consumption, medical men hastily (or ignorantity?) decide that the lungs are affected, treat the pa-tient perfunctorily for the hopeless disease he is not affected with, and leave the result to chance. Hence he often dies of dyspepsia and its com-

# tive of Northampton, England, but CHINA'S ONLY FRIEND

rons at Port Arthur.

German Warships Under Prince Henry Leave for Gibraltar.

Russia Supervising and Furnishing the Money for Port Arthur Improvements.

PEKIN, Dec. 22 .- The Chinese government has granted Russia permis-sion to winter a squadron at Port Arthur. Great Britain demands a quid pro quo if concessions have been made to other powers. It has been suggested that the Japanese and British occupy Wei Hai Wei jointly. The situation at Kiao Chou Bay is unchanged. Gennany remains unyielding and the Chinese counsels are divided as to whether it should be peace or. war with Germany. China peace or war with Germany. China, regards Russia as her only friend, and is asking her advice alone. Brit-ish influence is nil, having suffered greatly through the failure of the loan negotiations. China is now negotiating a loan with Russia. The latter demands the dismissal of the British railroad engineers in North China, and it is probable that the de-mans will be granted. The German drill instructors will be dismissed at the expiration of their contracts, and will be replaced by Russians. Rus-sian officers have alrealy been ap-pointed to drill the armies of North China. China.

PORTSMOUTH, Dec. 22 .- The German warships Deutschland and Gefkin, under command of Prince Henry of Prussia, started today for Gibraltar.

Gibraltar. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 2.-In a strong anti-Eritish anticle today, the Novosti says: "In consequence of the pretention of England to compensate bereelf for the Russian occupation of Port Arthur by the acquisition of Port Hamilton, or Lezareff, and in view of the possibility of the disturb-ing action of Japan, Europe stands on the brink of grave diplomatic compli-cations. It is, therefore, well to re-call that the reinforcement of the German squader: in the Pacific per-mits Russia, France and Germany effectively to prevent a disturbance of balance of power between the three powers on the one hand and Great Britain and Japan on the other, such powers on me and and Britain and Japan on the other as might be produced by violen utes of territory." In conclusion the Novoști exp the hope that the isolation of

the hope that the isolation of Great Britain in regard to the other Euro-pean powers will "puralyze her ac-tion sufficiently to pennit the preserv-ation of pence from the damers threatening it at the present mo-ment."

ress in order that it may be able to withstand any pressure in the future. I hope, however, that it may never hanner."

LONDON, Dec. 22,-The Pekin cor-

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#### 's Experience.

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## MASONRY

of Portland had a ering on the 20th Edwards and Fred. ed to the full honibilities of Master pful Master Coster initial ceremo Master Walker and nd lodge Grand Master Wal y impressive. Belodge Worshipful

vited the visiting the members in a for them in the hall e room. At exactly fifty Masons sat lly spread table and od things there set ing the cravings of all toasts was pro Coster, The Queen Grand Lodge, to ster Thos. Walker, Master J. V. Ellis Chaplain, Rev. Mr. song, followed by nie with another t, by Grand Masthe Union Lodge of led to by W. M. vith a song by Bro. ver by Bro. J. T. t toast was the Masons, Edwards who responded in iate speeches and MacIntosh of ted and responded er was then called teresting story of the field, as related er in the northern ar of the rebellion lker then proposed ing brethren, and rs Markham and , which they did, ories of masonry as ago. then proposed the a Grand Master of was most enthusiacti-d God Save the Queen thus closing a very enjoyed by all pre-

bine and revolver, and are a fine milipelled to do police duty in the cap-turing of horse and sheep stealers

and patrolling. The irregulars, in corduroy uni-orms, smasher hats, bandoliers, and forms, smasher hats, bandollers, and haversacks all dyed brown—a colour copied from the Boers, which allows, as against the glaring red coat, con-cealment in the grass or rocks—are armed with Martini-Henry rifle and bayonet, the officers being dressed the same as the men (the prevent picking bayonet, the oncers being urtracking same as the men (to prevent picking off), and only distinguished by the number of yellow rings round the

sleeve. In '85 was the Bechuanaland expedition (costing £1,000,000) against the Boer freebooters, who at once retired before the colonials, when Glad-stone could have given the order for the 1st, 2nd, 2rd and 4th Mounted Rifles, as well as the and the mounted ranks, as well as the Imperial troops, to cross the very border-point Dr. Jameson recently did, and finally occupy the Transvaal and establish universal serenity for ever. But again the Grand Old Gam-moner regarded "blood guildiness" and the Boers were let off. Since that expedition a corps of mounted infan-try, uniformed as ours, has been ad-ded to the Imperial Army. And until quite recent years soldier-ing was a very paying game from the

ing was a very paying game from the start; for when it was necessary to call out the burghers, as in last Basuto war, storekeepers and farmers who trembled for their stores, stock and skins, had to pay abnormally through the nose for efficient substitutes; and the humors arising from roguery were many. A man has been known to pay as many as five successive substi-tutes, each of whom successively "bolt-ed" into the Free State. The price would be from £25 to £100 in cash or would be from £25 to £100 in cash, or a Cape cart and horses, or 100 sheep, etc., and full equipment. The most moted swindle was effected by an ex-C. M. R. trooper, who patiently waited till the price for sub-

stitutes was high, and a frightened armer, Cornelius Vander Poel, was being pressed for service by the field-cornet. The prooper had long admired the beauty of Vander Poel's daughter, and the latter hated him accordingly; but now the man is the only one open

ONE HONEST MAN. tow--- Flease inform your readers, that if condentially, i will mail, in a sealed let-ing of a genuine, hones, hones are your sepermanently restored to health and r, filer years of suffering from hervous that weakness, high's losses and weak arts. I was robbed and swindled by the I nearly lost faith in marking, but thank 1000 well. reasons are to the thank y lost rath in mankind, but thank rell, vigorous and strong, and wish i means of oure known to all suf-hing to sell and want no money, rs. I have not

eliever in the universa irous of belping the u b and happiness. I pro fress with stamp, WM. P.O. Box 59, St. Henri, sirous of bel WM. T. MULFORD.

Buller won the hearts and admiration of the volunteers. The war commenc-ed on the fatal Sunday, Jan. 27, 1879, with the slaughter of the second 24th Regiment, companies of the Royal Engineers, and the Natal Carabineers,

a few miles over the Natal border at the base of Isandhidwana (the Rock of the Little Hand), a fatal-looking wedge of rock in itself. Col. Pulein was in command, and Col. Durnford came up with his engineers to take over and was afterwards made the dead scapegoat. Lord Chelmsford, the commander-in-chief, came up, and Durnford informed him he should en-

trench the camp, to which the chief is reported to have replied, "The rear protects itself," and went on with his troops and guns. On that Sunday morning, under the bright blue, the hum of industry went up in camp and men were even polishing up for church parade. Then scouts reported Zulus dotted about the hills. The Natal Carabineers were thrown forward; and before you could have burnis a bit the war songs and terrifle, regular batter of the feet of the foe regular batter of the feet of the foe could be heard, and next a huge, black horm-the Zulu formation-com-manded by Dabulamanzi, King Cety-wayo's chief induna, came into sight, curving and closing steadily upon the camp. It was all very soon over; military, Zulu, and guns got mixed into a desperate, fighting, bieeding mass, our force was assejated, kmob-keined, and trampled down in the camp, the few survivors fiving tocamp, the few survivors flying towards the Tugela River, and the thousands of Zulus off to Rorke's Drift, upon the same stream, to fire and sweep Natal. A young lieutenant rescued the 24th colors and was found on the river bank with them round his body. Lieutenant Chard (who died a V. C. and almost neglected colonel some six weeks ago) took

and with the hospital at large and masses of Zulus against the sand and mealle bags, day and night with his handful kept the savages from sweep-ing into Natal-until they actually retired. I would have made that man a peer as well as a V. C. Mantzburg and Durban were panic stricken; the women were put on board the ships and the towns barricaded. Had Cetywayo given the word even then Natal could have been devastated, and Bishop Comenso contended that this was a proof that he never wished to

molest his British neighbors, only the Boers. The one good that came of this disaster was the laying of the South African cables. There were other mistakes; a mas-sacre at Kambula Drift, and the surprise of the Prince Imperial's party. I recently visited the spot where the prince fell, and some wretched

gave the order, "March."

CONSUMPTION CURED

CONSUMPTION CURED An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East india missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-menent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Gatarrh, Asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or Eng-liab, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stump, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 320 Powers' Block, Rachester, N. Y. at half the price.

FOR THE KLONDYKE.

to the Miners.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22,-Captain Brainard of the subsistence depart-ment of the army arrived in Wash ington this morning, and although Secretary Alger is 'confined to his home by a severe cold, he sent imhome by a severe coud, he sent had a mediately for the officer and had a conference with him respecting the be that when tenders for the were of the miners in the Yukon country. Responses are coming into the secretary's inquiry as to the amount of condensed food preparations that can be had at short notice, Generally they indicate that an ample supply can be had at reasonable rates if con-

can be had at reasonable rates if con-tracts are made at once. General Merriam, commanding the department of Columbia, who has been charged by Secretary Alger with the selection of the military guard to be sent out with the relief expedi-tions, has telegraphed the secretary that he has selected Major L. H. Bucker, Fourier cavalary to proceed Rucker, Fourth cavalry, to proceed to Alaska and make a reconnoisance of the passes leading from the head of the Lynn canal.

Nothing has been heard from Mr. Kjellmann, the reindeer herder, now in Lapland, in answer to the direction of Secretary Alger respecting the selection of 600 reindeer for transporta-tion to Alaska, so Dr. Jackson has been made a special agent of the war department and ordered to proceed with all diligence to Lapland to buy the animals and arrange for their shipment to the United States.

Capt. Brainard left Washington this evening for Chicago to confer with manufacturers of condensed food pre-parations with a view of getting a supply for the expeditions. He will go with the first expedition to Alaska and thence through to Dawson, where he will confer with Captain Ray, who has been inquiring into the conditio of things in the mining country. Lieut. D. B. Devere, secretary to the secretary of war, has been ordered to accompany Dr. Jackson to Lapland

as disbursing officer of the party, and they will sail on the Lucania next Saturday for Liverpool. Lieut. Devere is authorized to charter a vessel for the transportation of a herd of reindeer.

of making a conditional purchase, as they supposed, taking the stoves on trial, the transaction is irrevocable. The price of the stove was \$69, and any of the purchasers being comparatively poor people, are having difficulty in raising the money. The stoves would now be rather slow sale

Another of Mr. Blair's bu methods in the management of the I. C. R. has come to light. It has a tinge of Tarte's "business is business" methods. It appears that some ten thousand cedar railway ties have recently been carried over the I. C. R. from the extreme western end of the line in Quebec to Nova Scotla, and some of them to the extreme eastern end of the line in Cape Breton. Some of the ties were left off at Oxford Junction and others at Point Tupper, and some have gone to the Narrows The United States to Send a Supply of Food a Tair freight charge for hauling those in Cape Breton. It is estimated that ties between the points named, an average distance of 700 miles, would be eight or nine cents aplece, as a car will not carry more than four hundred, and \$32 a car would not be an excessive freight for this distance. as any business man knows. The socret of this extraordinary and hithasked, a conservative was found to be the lowest tenderer, and it was ecessary to take more than double the number called for in order to acthe number called for in order to ac-commodate Quebec grits who had ten-dered at a higher figure. Thus, while 25,000 ties were called for 55,000 were taken, and this left a large surplus on hand. The Quebec grits got about 20 cents aplete for their ties, and add-ing say 8 cents for hauling, brings the cost up to 28 cents lended in Cape Breton for ties which do not usually cost more than 18 cents.

cost more than 18 cents. The Quebe ties are also said to be a foot horte than the I. C. R. standard. The transaction is intefensible from any point of view.

#### Catarrh of Ten Years' Standing Cured by Dr. Chase.

I suffered from Catarrh for ten years and was treated by some of the best physicians in Canada. I was recom-mended by Mr. C. Thompson, druggist, Tlisonburg, to try Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and can state positively it cured my Catarria and Catarrial Sore

Yours respectfully, ANNA A. HOWEY. J. D. PHILLIPS, J. P., Eden, Ont.

### Witness. CARLETON CO.

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 21.-Geo. Dent, the well known baker of Woodstock. died last night, after a long filness He was taken sick with erysipelas and kidney trouble just about three months ago, and although at times it was boped he might recover, lately the disease took such a serious turn that the end was no surprise to his friends. He was only in his thirty-eighth year, and leaves a wife, whose maiden name was Street, and three children, two girls and a boy. Deceased was a na-

otten dies of dyspepsia and fts com-plications-his true disease which, unlike consumption, is easi y curable by the remedy our friend finally eniploved. LONDON, Dec. 23.-Acc

LONDON, Dec. 23.—According to a despatch to the Times from Kobe, Japan, the news from Port Arthur has greatly disturbed the Mikado's min-isters, Long cabinet councils have been held and high military officials have attended. The Japanese news-papers, the despatch says, are non-plused at the situation in the far east, while the ministry is involved in do-nwestic troubles connected with its taxistion proposais, to which the Diet is hostlle. "They gave me cod-liver oil," he continues, "and medicines, but I got no better. Indeed, I was so low spirit-ed and miserable I didn't care what ecame of me. As time passed I grew weaker and weaker.

"After I had endured ten months of this, Mr. R. W. Dickinson, the chem-ist in Walmgate, advised me to try Mother Seigel's Syrup. After taking it a few days I felt much better, my appetite reviving and my food giv-ing me no pain. I continued to take appetite reviving and my food giving me no pain. I continued to take this medicine only, and soon the cough and breathing trouble left me, and integrates to gain strength and fiesh, when I had taken three bottles I was strong as ever, and could eat and encience to the Times says: "The Chinese are provisioning Port Arbitrar and will reconstruct the forts there, Russia supervising and furnishing the money. In the face of this is doot of permanent occupation to the necessity of eatequarding our position to the necessity of substitutes the result in the cast increases. "The Russo-Chinese bank, which is the argent of the Russian government, it was a man could suffer so mucin, perpare to learn that is sometime filpoantly callel "mere indigestion is the arbiter of life and death. The "crust" (160d), enjoyed and digested, means life and strength, Rejected it means the "stick," to supplement swift-coming weakness; and then the prone position, when help is vain. Mother Seigel's Syrup enabled Mr. Lewis to substitute the crust for the stick. It cured his dyspepsis.
Another Article of Fur.-Van Noodie "Dyer know, Miss Tungbit-highed i Why, I think you more closely."
Butter States."
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Another Article of Fur.—Van Noodle —D'yer know, Miss Tungbitt, that old duffer, Chapwith, called me a muff the other night. Miss Tungbit—In-deed ! Why, I think you more closely resemble a boa.—Harlem Life.

Artist (to Mr. Henpeck--"Now, don't you think this is a speaking likeness of your wife?" Mr. Henpeck -"Well, when my wife speaks she al-ways shakes her fist first at me."-

A Bond of Sympathy—"That new hired girl of ours goes out every might." "T can sympathize with you. So does our furnace."—Cleveland Plain

Not Necessarily .-- Waller-So Bilker rents that \$40-a-month house of yours. does he? He pays too much rent. Landlord (sighing)-You don't know him-Puck.

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Biggs-"That old saying, 'Never look a gift horse in the mouth,' is out of now." Boggs-"Is it?" Biggs-"Yes; we express the same idea now by saying, 'Never loook at the name plate of a bicycle that is given away with a suit of clothes."-New York



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WELSHPOOL, Campobello, Dec. 20. -Last Fulday evening a Christmas tree concert and supper was held in Flagg's hall by the teachers, Miss Lizzle Mulholland and Arthur W. Hickson. An extended programme of recitations and songs were given, after which the presents were dis-tributed to the pupils. The guess cake was won by Chester Townsend. The receipts of the entertainment net-ted about \$27 for school purposes.

Cause for Alarm-"Oh, dear me! Ners will bite a piece out of that child's teg. I know he will! And it will be the death of the poor dog, for he's unaccustomed to meat."-Life.

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