

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Totten, and Sarah Totten, both Deceased.

is hereby given pursuant to of the Revised Statutes of Amending Acts, that all Notice is nereou given persuants of Oriario Chap. 110 of the ding exist, that all creditors for the ding exist, that all creditors between the county of Lends, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 4th day of March, A. D. 1893, or against the between Sarah Totten late of the 4th day of March, A. D. 1893, or against the between Sarah Totten late of the 4th day of March, A. D. 1893, or against the between post, prepaid, to the undersigned Solicitor for Joseph P. Mott. Executor of the last Will and Testament of the said Joseph Totten and also said late Sarah Totten on or before the 14th day of April, A. D. 1895, are states with full parti-opting and the said states. And for there take notice, that after said 14th

which of main Essions. And further take notice, that after said 14th day of April. A. D. 1888 the said Executor will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said several_and respective Estates amonget the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the elaims of which he shall then have re-ceived notice as above required, and the said Executor shall not be liable for the assets of the said several Estates or any part thereof to any person or persons whose claim or claims

ms of which he shall then ice as above required, and shall not be liable for the veral Estates or any part th or persons whose claim o t have had notice of at the oution.

said distribution. W. J. WRIGHT. Solicitor for said Executor. P. O. Box 707, Brockvile, Ont. Dated at Brockville this 22nd day of March. A. D., 1896.

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Six Nations and Other Events of Indian History-The Buttles That Went With Them-No Pure-Blog

Went With Them-No Full-Show Onondaga. When Ohief Thomas Webster of the Omondaga Indians died last fall it was Dyvered that nearly all the great wam-of the Irequois Confederacy, of which her was the keeper, had disappeared. disappearance of this wampum is a at loss to the Six Nations, although is probable that much of it will be re-stored if, as has been stated, it has found its way into the Smithsonian Institute at Washington or the New York State Museum at Albary. The great wampum of the Irequois In-dians was composed of four beits of shell beads of varying lengths and widths, worked in designs to tell the story of the ormeetion with the life of the Confeder-record of the most important events in connection with the life of the Confeder-wanpum. It was supposed to be jealously guarded and to be produced only on great election of a President of the Confeder-wing and the tot for our of the verset, to show it at the Onnodaga County (N.X.) contennial four or five years ago, and a photograph of it taken at the time is here reproduced: a photograph of it taken at the

The long belt is the federation agree

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most highly prized of the collection. It represents the Long House, or Council House, of the Confederacy, which was always located in the, "mdaga Valley flanked by small figure. To the right and aways located in the "indiga valley" fanked by small figures are six larger ones with clasped hands. To the sinaller figures are said to represent the arsentive officers of the Confederacy, and the larger ones symbolize the contracting nations. This difference in the size of the figures, it is said, was intended to signify that the power of the individual nations was not to be subordinated to any federal authority, but rather that the executive officers of the Confederation should be subordinate to the will of the nations de-clared in great council. This treaty of confederation is composed chieffy of white shell beads, the figures and the Council House being wrought in beads made from black clasm shells. One of the other three belts of warm-pur, it is said, sealed the treaty by which

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Neath burdens great my their brows Dropped blood like rain.

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And as we marched, my petty, long surred grint Was made as by a magic spall to cease, for fore drine shone through their eyes, and love Brought faith and peace. -Good Words.

HOW MIKE GOT EVEN.

It was a beautiful morning. Not a

It was a beautiful morning. Not a cloud in the June sky, not a leaf stir-ring on the old cotton wood tree by the spring. The catlle, after a rottless might, were lying in close order and lazily chewing the oud or stretched out broadside on the thick green carpet. On the edge of the bunch a few calves were frisking about with tails up, and one impatient youngster was butting away at his drowsing mother with a vigorous suggestion that it was time to rise and furnish forth the morning meal. On an adjacent hill the horse wran-eler, still draped to the heels in the yel-On an adjacent hill the horse wran-gler, still draped to the heels in the yel-low slicker he had donned in the thus-der shower of the night, sat idly in the saddle with a hand on his horse's hips, looking away over the pea green range of early summer to where the moun-tain tops glowed in the rising sun. The cook's fire of damp wood, kindled directly under the tree, sent up a thick smoke which spread throughout the branches, but collected above them, ex-tending cone straight, slender, lofty col-

branches, but collected above them, ex-tending one straight, slender, lotty col-umn into the blue. Some blackbirds were scolding about being amoked out of their leafy home, and on every ride resounded the mellow notes of the mead-ow lark. It was a beautiful morning, but no one in camp was happy, for every man's clothes were wet, and Mike Tussler had the tootheshe. Now, it is well known that when the big back tooth of a big buck Iriahman takes a notion to ache it is a wholly different propesition from buck Iriahman takes a notion to acted is is a wholly different proposition from an ordinary case of mal de dents. "You don't know anything about it," Mike declared. "This isn't just tooth-ache. It aches all over. Did you ever ache. It aches all over. Did. you ever see one of them fiery comets with a long, forked tail on to a bright head? Well, this pain is just like that. My tooth's the redhot head of the thing, and the tails are going all through me." Mike lay down on his back, and the oock looked in his mouth. "Did you ever see a chestnut or soorn with a wormhole in it? That's the way with your tooth. Just a little bit of a hole right into it. It's a terrible small hole to worry about."

The Right Word. "Did you say, sir, that I was not a man of veracity?" "No, sir. I said you, were a liar." "I supposed so. It is not possible for you to make the simplest statement of fact in a gentlemanly manner."—De-troit Free Press

FIREWORKS ON THE ROAD.

Sold In the Same Manner as Anything

tomorrow after-

be rounds, saying, please." The passengers were candy, and there was nothing 1 go but "cough up" their pen boy collected about 19 cents, a next street he got off the car, marrie Philadelphia Becord.

with becoming gravity-Thanks lead-ing and the cook second-they filed inte-the dentist's office. There was come room for nine man, but they manged hemasilwa against the wall, and Mike-are all my friends, but, "indicating the cook, "this is my particular friend that i spoke to you about." "And this," maid the cook, stepping forward and depositing on the table a large parcel, "is my tooth." "Open it," anid Thealer. The dentist did so, revealing to his astoniahed gaze a tooth of Brobdinguag-ian size. The imgit was not leas than an the factors. It had a cavity equal to it cubic inches. "That's the tooth," anid Mike. "This is one on me, boya," and the dentist. "Come over to the Gayuse." "Fill the tooth first," suggested Tuis-ler. Bouthern Magneties. "It's passing strange." Highs after the eirculation and was able to pay fait prices for insutscripts, retaining such contribut-ors as Henry Timrod, Sidney Lanler and Paul H. Hayne. It flourished exceedingly and when it changed the publisher pocksted a soug sum from the transaction. People wers impoverished then, still they gave the magnatus a handsome support. But never since its collapse has a southern literary magnine been pload on is paying basis. They are born one day and buried the sext, with searcely an exception, and payed favorably with the beet the north has in literary magnine switch com-pared favorably with the best the north has in literary and letterpress. — Atlante Constitution. Southern May

His Regular Occup

"I should think you would get some work to do," said the elderly lady at the kitchen door to a tramp who had left his friend at the gate and was in search of a

meal. "I'm working at my regular busin right along, madam," said the itineran "And what is your regular business "Traveling companion, madam. Yonkers Statesman.

"Fill the tooth his," suggested 1 days leg. "Yes," said all the boys in chorns. The dentist looked at the tooth. He looked at the nine impassive faces along the wall. "Why, certainly," he said. It took all the alloy, amalgam, oe-ment, concrete and gutta percha in the laboratory, but it was done to the satis-faction of Mike and his friends, who as-sured the dentist of their future patron-age and filed out as solemnly as they had come. "How did you make the big hole in it?" asked one. "The blacksmith did it," replied Tanaler. Evidence of the complexity of cathode rays is found by M. H. Deslandres in the fact that when a ray is turned aside by a neighboring body it is divided into several unequally deviated rays.

Mulligatawney is from an East India word meaning pepper water.

NINETY MILES AN HOUR.

"The blacksmith did it," replied Tusler. Frofessor March of Hale college has long mourned the loss of a magnificent specimen of the manmoth's tooth—one of three securid on his last fossil hunt-ing expedition to the bad lands. It dis-appeared upon the return trip and has never been accounted for. Should these lines meet the profess-Very Fast Run Made on the Midland Bailroad in England in ber of 1897.

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MR. CHARLES M. HAYS

The General Manager of the Grand Trunk Railway System.

The visitor to the office of Mr. Charles M. Hays, the General Manager of the Grand Trunk Railway system, cannot but notice the surroundings of the man but notice the surroundings of the man

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as a souverit; and with which he seemed much pleased. He was already working at the Punch Almane for 1865, at a window on the sec-ond floor overlooking the street. (I have often gazed up at it since.) He seemed very ill, so and and depressed that I could scarcely speak to him for sheer sympathy. I felt he would never get through the la-bor of that almane and left him with the most welcanchaly forcedulus? BAKING POWDER

THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

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I felt he would never get through the la-bor of that almanne and left him with the most melancholy forebodings. Monday morning the papers announced his death on Sunday, Oct. 29, from angina pectoris, the very morning after I had seen him. The grave was near Thackeray's, who had died the year before. There were srowds of people. Charles Dickens among them. Canon Hole, a great friend of Leech's and who has written most affec-tionsteiy about him, read the service, and when the coffin was lowered into the grave John Millais burst into tears and loud sobs, setting an example that was followed all around. We all forgot our manhood and cried like women' I can re-call no funeral in my time where simple grief and affection have been so openly and spontaneously displayed by so many stran-gers as well as friends — not even in France, where people are more demon-strative than here. No burial in West-minster abbey that I have ever sen ever fave such an impression of universal hon-or, love and regret. "Whom the goods love die young." He was only 461

or, love and regret. "Whom the goils love die young." He was only 461 I was then invited to join Punch's staff and take Leech's empty chair at the weekly dinner-and bidden to cut my in-titals on the table, by his. His monogram as it was carved by him is J. L. under a leech in a bottle, dated 1854, and close by on the same board are the initials W. M.

Having moved to Athens and, bought out the Barber business lately carried on by C. G. Wing, and engaged Mr. Tuilis of Perth, a first-class Barber, I am now prepared to do first-class work. The place-

T. I flatter myself that convivially, at least, my small D. M., carved in Jupenetrable oak, will go down to posterity in rather distinguished company !-- "Social Pictorial Satire," by George Du Maurier, in Har-per's Magazine.

Absolute Wellington. The Duke of Wellington would be mas-ter or nothing. In Portugal the Horse guards sent to him an officer with whom it was expected by the government that be would constantly consult. His own words set forth the outcome of this treat-ment: "When I went to Portugal, they gave me Sir Brent Spencer as second in command, but I came to an explanation with him. I told him I did not know what second in command meant, any more than third or fourth or "fifth in command—I Absolute Wellington Next H.H. Arnold's where b? will be found ready at all times to attend o the wants of customers.

command, but I came to an explaination with him. I told him I did not know what second in command meant, any more than third or fourth or fifth in command—I along commanded the army; that the oth-er officers commanded their divisions; that if anything happened to me, the sen-ior survivor would take command; that, in contemplation of such a possibility, I would treat him, bat him in particular as next in succession, with the most entire confidence, and would leave none of my views or intentions unexplained, but that I would have no second in command in the sense of his having anything like a joint command or superintending control, and that finally and above all I would not only take but insist upon the whole and undivided responsibility of all thet abould happen when the army was under my the army was unde

..... Maurier. On Saturday afternoon, the 98th, I call-d at his house, No. 6 Terrace, Ken-ington, with a very elaborate drawing in senoil by myself, which I presented to him as souvenir, and with which he seemed augh place FOUGHT CATARRH FOR FIFTY

YEARS. Sighty Years of Age When Victory Cam -Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder the one Remedy.

George Lewis, of Shamokin, Pa. says : I was troubled with catarrh for fifty years. I am eighty years old. I

fifty years. I am eighty years old. I used a great many catarrh remedies, but Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder was the one medicine that gave immedi-ate relief and cured me of the disease. At Ottawa D. M. Northrop, a pro-minent member of the Civil Service, used this medicine and tells of its bene-tine to provide the medicine and tells of its bene-tine to provide the medicine to the service, used this medicine and tells of its bene-tine to provide the medicine to the service, used this medicine and tells of its bene-tine to provide the medicine to the service, the month of March. A number ob-tained low marks on account of ab-sence. IV.—Maggie Kelly 473, Norma Davis 459, Lizzie Kelly 453, Keitha ate relief and cured me of the disease. At Ottawa D. M. Northrop, a pro-minent member of the Civil Service, used this medicine and tells of its bene-fits in the case of catarrh and cold in the head. It relieves in ten min-utes. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

------John Wiltse. The Skaguay route is becoming III.-Clifford Scott, Jennie Brown, worse with the setting in of warm Morton Brayton, Maurice Brayton, weather, and now it is almost impass-Willie Wright. II.—Edna Davis 135, May Edgley 112, Walter Bissell 103, Eddie able. There are 2,700 dead horses on the trail, and when uncovered by the

now the carcasses will emit a horrible Jellipo 90, Edgar Gellipo 25. Pt. II.—Stella Scott 150, Cora Gray 100, Charlie Bissell 40, Roy

A Clergyman's Thumping Blanchard, Earl. Heart.

Cole. Average attendance 27. ADELLA SCOTT, Teacher.

Cured After Years of Tedious but Fruitless Treatment-These are the Words of Rev. L. W. Showers, of Elderton Pa. "My case was chronic. Had un-asiness about the heart, and palpita

went to the cow stable to do some also letter from David Mansell claimwent to the cow stable to do some milking. As she did not return Mr. Orr set out to look for her. He reach-ed the barn and followed marks of spill-ed milk and found the old lady in a semi-unconscious state and helpless in the basement, where she had fallen the user true to the second state of the second Orr set out to look for her. He reach-ed the barn and followed marks of spill-

semi-unconscious state and helpless in the basement, where the had fallen

through a trap door. She is hurt internally and is now in Galt hospital. Addison School Report.

On motion, the reeve was requested to give an order on village treasurer for the sum of \$14.00 in favor of D. Mansell, county treasurer, being bal-ance due on requisition for county purposes, omitted by mistake from by law granting money to pay county rates for 1897. On motion, the resignation of Wm.

Karley as councillor was laid over un-til next meeting for further considera-On motion, Lamb's hall was en

gaged for council meetings for 1898 the sum of \$10. The council then adjourned to next

regular monthly meeting, unless sooner called by the reeve. B. LOVERIN, Clerk.

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To Bent. The flat over the Reporter office, consisting of hall, dining room, parlor, kitchen, two bedrooms, and store room. These rooms are well furnished, have 9 Wilfrid Stowell, Clifford

arl. Pt. I.—Lambert Checkley, Dolly foe ceilings, and are nicely painted and papered. Hard and soft water 10th Posession given 10th March. Apply to Reporter Office.

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"Well," said Mike, "it don't hurt any now. I guess I won't let the job today." "That's robbery," he assured him-

self, as he went away to copper the ace for five and lose it. "The cook said it.

seir, as no went away to copped not the for five and lose it. "The cook said it was an awful small hole." The next morning, however, his tooth having meanwhile resumed business, he was waiting at the door when the den-

was waiting at the door when the den-tist vame down. "You don't get up so, early as we do on the range by about four hours," said he. "I beer standing here all night. I want me tooth filled full." So Mike had the work done and paid 50 cents extra for capping the nerve. "And the whole thing didn't take him an hour," he reported when he returned to camp. "I've been robbed." Mike clings to an opinion with proper tensoity and the conviction that the dentist had "beat him out of good \$2" laid a debt and a duty upon him which he had no idea of shirking.

he had no idea of shirking. "What you going to do about it?" the boys asked. "Wait," says Mike.

The hard routine work of the spring round up went on for some weeks. Again the boys asked, "What are you going to

the boys asked, what are you going to do about your dentiat?" "Wait," says Mike again. When there is work to be done, a cow camp is stirring at daybreak. Getting out in the gray dawn one morning, it was seen that a regular tenderfoot outfit

with tents had come in during the night

and pitched their camp near the cow-boys. Mike strolled over and poked his head

Then They Paid the Fat Boy For It In a Shamefaced Way. He was about the fattest rolly poly of a

take more metal to fill it than mine," Insisted Mike. "The size of the cavity has nothing to do with it. Unless I have to kill the

ATE THEIR CANDY ALL UP.



MR. CHARLES M. HAYS.

MR. CHARLES M. HAYS. ploneer railway of Canada, says the Montreal Star. They are strikingly neat, and were it not for the fact that the place is used for something else, i might be taken for a parlor. Mr. Hays is a very be taken for a partor, and when busy man when he is in town, and when he is out on the road in his private car there is no let up in his work. In fact there is no let up in his work. his labors take him away fro his abors take him away from the oldy so frequently that he is still a stranger to the great majority of Montrealers. The sketch of him will help the reader to get an idea of what he looks like when he is at work in his office at the headquarters of the Grand Trunk at Point St. Charles.

Of General Interes

The common frog possesses eighty teeth The Atlantic ocean is crossed monthly

The Atlantist by 1,000 ships. A recent landslide in China revealed a A recent landslide in value 7,000, pile of money equaling in 000 coppers.

The set of the set of private set of the set 000 coppers. Files are not the only things found in amber. In a big mass of clear amber dredged up out of the Baltic sea recently, there was distinctly visible in its interlor a small squirrel-fur, teeth and claws

a minin spinor prophet in London, who is on record as making the positive pre-diction that the end of the world would surely come in the year 1000, is being laughed at because he lately paid a high premium to secure the lease of his busi-ness premises for the next fifteen years.

Vanderbilt's Unique Chandelier.

Vanderbilt's Unique Chandelier. A friend once called on Commodore Vanderbils in his Washington place home and gazed upon a fearful and wonderful contrivance that hung from the ceiling in the commodore's private room. "Well, do you like it?" he asked. "It is utterly un-like anything I ever saw before," was the diplomatic reply. The commodore wanted his friends to like whatever he had and would readily give away an article appre-ciated. The chandelier was of his own designing. He had gone to Mitchell. He was about the fattest rolly poly of a boy that one would see in a long day's walk. As he waddled along avoitedly at-tempting to whistle after a York and Dau-phin street car he aroused the laughter of all who happened to be in sight of him. The conductor of the car finally saw him and yanked the bell to stop. The fat boy puffed up and rolled on board. "Pretty hard fur a fat feller to have to run fur a car!" he puffed, grinning good naturedly upon the carful of passengers. Everybody grinned back at him, and two or three passengers aquessed up to give him a seat. He sat down, with his round face still beaming good humoredly upon his fellow passengers. The latter watched him amusedly. The boy carried a small backet on his designing. He had gone to Mitchell, Vance & Co.'s and selected his own fit-

Vance & Co.'s and selected his own he-tings from a hundred or more completed fixtures, taking from this a burner, from that a curved tube, from the other a clus-ter of lights, and so forth. Having obseen what his fancy dictated, he had the several parts put together and hung in his room. Is was the only thing of the sort ever com-ceived. —New York Press.

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