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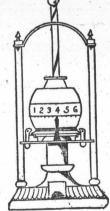
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Clock. A candlestick timepiece, as shown in the accompanying cut, says Invention, has been designed by an English inventor, which is said to be as accurate as a clock. In this invention the candle is entirely exposed to the air, which keeps it cool, the globe and fittings resting upon and, by gravity only, following the candle in its decrease in length whilst burning, con-sequently, it is stated, the pressure exerted



THE CANDLESTICK TIMEPIECE

on the candle is uniform throughout. valuable feature of this candle-ck is its simplicity. It has no parts deng on wheels or springs to get out of

To work this apparatus it is only neces sary to light the candle, lift the globe gallery at d sliding piece by the knob; then pass the flame up through a hole in the center of the dome, thus illuminating the globe, hich may be made of opal or othe ransparent material, allow the lower end of caudle to descend gently into the socket in base, then as the candle burns and de in base, then as the candle burns and de-creases in length the part resting on it descends with it, but the gallery being free to revolve in the steps, or sliding pieces upon which it rests, is caused to turn round by the action of the spiral groove in rod B, carrying with it the globe and caus-ing the figures to pass the hand or indica-tor, which, whilst it descends with the other parts, is prevented from turning by the guide rods.

The Russian Statesman. In M. de Giers has passed avay a states-man whose position for many years as the chief counsellor in foreign matters of the car of Russia gave him a unique influ-ence on European international affairs. Fortunately for Europe, M. de Giers was devoted to a pacific policy, and it is as one of the trustees of the world's penee that he by a man who knows. The first thing to be done is to secure the unselfab. devoted to a pacific policy, and it is as one of the trustees of the world's peace that he will chiefly be remembered. His advance ment was partly due to his marriage to or the trustees of the world's pence that had vance ment was partly due to his marriaged princes. Cantacuzene, whose uncle, Prince Gortschakoff, brought him into the Chan-ceffery as head of one of its most import-ant departments, but was in the main the natural result of his business capacity, What Alexander III. especially valued was honesty in his advisers, and he ad-mired the conscientiousness with which

was honesty in his advisers, and he ad-mired the conscientiousness with which his Foreign Minister, while bowing to the will of his autocratic master, clung to his own ideas of what was right.

MAKING LOVE MATCHES AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN TELLS HOW IT IS ACCOMPLISHED. ndings Have Much to Do With

bowed her head with the rapid quack-ing sound which is the duck's usual homage to the drake, very much to the chagrin of Chanticleer, who proudly disdained such companionship, and finally, by repeated pecks and sharp diga, convinced the duck, after several weeks of assiduous courting, that she must not aspire to a better male than the old drake with only one little curled feather in his tail and forget the beauti-rapid guess of the legionr. Results-Match-Makers Must Know How to Secure Cosy Effects in Parlors-An eldent From Life.

ful plumes of the leghorn." A French Mathematical Prodigy. Young Vernier, the mathematical prodigy from the provinces, of whose success in obtaining admission to the higher normal school without under-going an examination yon were inform-ed a few days ago, has arrived here, and is the object of much curiosity. This youth of eighteen has a great oph-ion of his genius, for, when compliment-ed on his wonderful proficiency, he calmly remarked that mathematics were so badly taught in France that he had no trouble in convincing the real sav-ants of the 'insanity'' of the prevailing methods. He says that during his stay Women are born match-makers. This characteristic in many becomes a posi-tive mania, like unto the craze for five o'clock teas, Bussian cigarettes and other oddines. Some times the match-maker shows a total lack of discretion e selections that she makes, giving tsiders a wild desire to incarcerate in a permanent asylum for weak-nded females.

minded females. But these are exceptions, for the wo-man of society, whose personality has brought her into prominence, has suffic-ient tact and knowledge of human na-ture to show her who shall meet who. Matchmaking is the easiest sort of thing if you just know how, as it is sim-ply a case of propinquity—continued ussociation with the charming sur-roundings in which Cupid so delights to revel. ants of the 'insamity of the prevaiing methods. He says that during his stay at the Lyons Lycee his master treated him as a 'visionary'; but, he adds generously, 'II forgive the poor man." Vernier attracted notice by entering

revel. It is as impossible for a worthy chapinto correspondence with several mathe-maticians of note, who imagined that or the sun not to shine when the clouds have rolled away.

maticians of note, who imagined that they were replying to an elderly savant like themselves, and were astounded when they ascertained that he was a schoolboy. The Minister of Public Instruction was informed of the existence of this "infant pheno-menon," and promptly admitted him to the nigher normal school on his own re-menosibility. Young Varnier does not Last summer at one of the loveliest and most picturesque lakes in the North-west, in the prettiest little cottage im-aginable. I dwelt for many long weeks, Trees were so conveniently arranged that the hammock (wung dreamily ail day long; old Sol's too ardent rays were kept from view by the thick, green foli-age; the water splashed lazily along the shore, rocking the boats to and fro, and sponsibility. Young Vernier does not intend to repose on his laurels. On the contrary, he is writing for the Academy of Science a work which will be ready or science a work which will be ready by the summer, and which, as he con-fidently puts it, will bring about "a re-volution like that accomplished by La-place and Newton." He attributes every mathematical discovery to "intuition," of which he evidently believes that he all was ideal except for the lack of a scheme. So I planned to do a little unselfish matchmaking. The first thing I did was to send this note:

did was to send this note: My Dear Mr. Spires—Do come down for a day of rest next Sunday. I know you teel the uselessnes of femininity up to date, but I promise you a cardial welcome and incidentally an introduction to a charming little friend, who is a visitor at my home for a few days. Trusing that no business affairs will cause you to forego the little jaunt, I am yours most sincerely. MABY WANN. has a considerable stock at his com-mand. It remains to be seen whether young Vernier will succeed in carrying out his threat of demolishing the existing system, and it is quite possible that he overrates his powers. There is no doubt, however, that he possesses ex-ceptional talents, and his career will be A few short hours and this telegram watched with interest.-Paris Corres

pondence London Telegraph.

"Well, Francis, it is really time you were overcoming that old love worry which has lasted you two years," "I have entirely recovered," he said, "but women are not at all needful to remains of that great atom of man s past development. There were glants in those days, as Scripture tells us, and the mighty hunters had mighty game for their prey. The Irish Elk, which stands about fifteen feet high, is one of

remains are very common in the lake deposits of Ireland, which is the last surviving remnant of Atlantis. The Irish Elk is not a true elk, but inter have found Gwendolene such famously interesting company until 7 p. m. at which hour he decided that a vacation was necessary for hum and telegraphed The suddenness almost deligning for his trunk, one mandolin and one guitar. The suddenness almost depriv-ed me of breath, but condoling with him on his feeble appearance. I explained, too, my delight at having him remain

It was a moonlight week, so serenely lovely, so full of the little god every-where that even the twinkling stars kept time to the pretty mandolin strains while Francis and Gwendolene

were drawn nearer and nearer together. Friday came the declaration and an-nouncement to me, then his departure the next day, only to be followed by daily letters, and reckless extravagance

the sole in its evaporation it absorbs the heat from the foot, and thus perspira-tion is dangerously checked. This can easily be proved by trying the experi-ment of nexlecting the rule. The feet will be found cold and damp after a few minutes, although on taking off the

A CALAMITY AVERTED AN ACCIDENT AT ST. MARY'S WITH

ALMOST FATAL RESULTS. Done Centur ries Ago - Its Pr

Through the Ages - The "Wig Wag" System-An International Code.

he Victim Suffered for Months During which time he was Forced to fit in a Chair-Eis Case Finally Probunded Hopeless-How his Restoration was Brought about.

Through the Ages – The "Wig Was" System—An International Code. Marine signaling is at least 25 con-turies old. Among the Presks and Bo-mans the polished sure, c. of the shields were used as mirrors to reflect the sun-light from one toireme to another. As they used no firearms there was no smoke to interfere, and the flashes of sunlight could be easily read. In this day it could not be done, for whole squadrons of warships are sometime enveloped in smoke. However, smoke-less powder may in a few years so alter conditions as to make some simular system possible in battle. The use of firearms introduced a new mode of signaling only as regards sig-nals of distress, and as a manner of saluting other nations. In actual battle the cannon are useless as signals, be-came each faction is firing indiscrimin-tatly, and the number of guns to be fired as signals lose their identity. Any foreign vessel of war entering a harbor of another country with which it is at pace hoists the fag of that country at the fore truck and fires a salute of 21 guns, which salute is returned with the same number of guns. A vessel in dis-tress, if in daytime, fires a gun continn ously until some answer is had from hore or some other vessel, if there is one in hearing distance. The semaphore has been very success one in hearing distance.

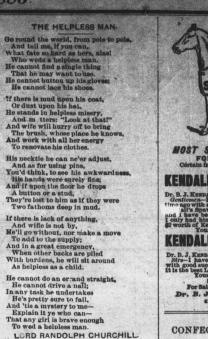
one in hearing distance. The semaphore has been very success-ful for short distances. This is an ob-long ball, about 2 feet in diameter, which is manipulated on a flagstaff or hoisted by a line. It is used almost ex two years ago while Mr. Gideon Elliott, James street, St. Mary's, was teaming wer "all right," or, terhaps, one ball at the masthead and one half-mast might mean "up anchor," and so on three, four or five balls could be manipulated in certain combinations to mean any general order in the tactics of field man tat on ce," the last doctor tellug him

four or five balls could be manipulated in certain combinations to mean any general order in the tactics of field man euvering. For short distances the sem aphore is very successful and is also used among merchant vessels, as well as men of war. The principal signal for short distance to ver facts and said that after having suffered a great deal of pain, and not-withstannoing he was tole use was incur-for general maneuver, as the semaphore, but for any and all messages that have to be explained in detail. The 'wig-wag' is made by a person standing erect with a small flag in each hand, which he waves in certain combination for well as he is to-day. When he started as menicircle and a letter ''o' would be de-soribed. Hold the left flag out horizontally

fings represent, the message is interpret ed. When large flags are used they are hoisted to the masthead by an ordinary halyard, to which the flags are fastened with the units flag of the desired num oloon, such as scrotula, chronic erysipe-las, etc. They are also a specific tor ber at the bottom, tens next, and so on. Long triangular shaped flags (pennants properly called), of different colors and combinations of colors make the numdamp shoes. It is source is the source is a state of the source is the s others can see and not understand Then there is an international code by which any two nations may communi-

by the poetry of his surroundings. I feel it adangerous pastime to match-make unless positively certain of the thoughts, aspirations and temperament of the man and woman one brings to-zether. Even then someone may in the

chantman or man of war, has a number



eath of the Once Brilliant Leade Imperial Politics. Imperial Polities. LONDON, Jan. 24. - Lord Randolph Churchill died at 6.15 this morning. All through the night he did not raily from the state of coma into which he had relapsed yesterday. All Lord Randolph's relatives were present when the end came. His death was painless. [The Right Hon. Lord R^{*}ndolph Henry Spencer Churchill was the second son of

the side, each has would describe a semicircle and a letter "o" would be described.
Hold the left flag out horizontally from the body and describe a semicircle with the right flag, then the right flag out and circle with the left and so on combining motions until every letter in the alphabet is represented by a motion. In all the navies of the world the small boys taken as apprentices are trained as signal boys, not only for the "wig-wag," but all other modes.
The flag system is the most universal and satisfactory of all codes, both nationally and internationally. The difference between the "wig-wag" represents the letters themselves, but the flags represent not only words, but sentences. These are recorded in a book which every vessel has, and by referring to the number in the book that the flags represent, the message is interpret ed. When large flags are used they are housed to the number in the book that the flags are present, the message is interpret ed. When large flags are used they are housed to the number in the book that the flags represent, the message is interpret ed. When large flags are used they are housed to the number in the book that the flags represent, the message is interpret ed. When large flags are used they are housed.

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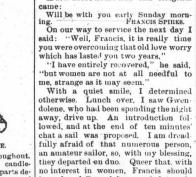
Released from St. Vincent de Paul. croubles peculiar to temates, such as troubles peculiar to temaies, such as uppressions, irregularities, and all torms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restrict the glow of heaith to paie and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. Dr. William ' Pink Pills are manu-factured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Onc., and Schen-ectady, N. Y., and are sold only in octady, N. Y., and are sold only in oxes bearing their trade mark and that a young woman has we earing their trade mark and printed in red ink, at 50 cents six boxes for \$2 50, and may f all druggists, or direct by Minister of Justice and also managed to wrapper printed in red ink, at 50 cents



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mediate between the fallow and the reindeer. The deer family, so far as discovered, do not extend beyond the Upper Miocene. However the sub-

veloped as weapons of defence against the attacks of the aerial monsters of early days ?-Toronte Lamp.

To Prevent Cold Feet. Do you have cold feet? If so, don't increase the thickness of your stock-ings, but the size of your shoes. The most important rule to follow to obtain warm feet is never to be tightly shod. Boots or shoes that fit closely prevent

The Irish Elk.

Perhaps nothing enables the layman to realize the existence of the great Atlantean continent so well as to be brought face to face with some of the

remains of that great arena of man's

the best known of these monsters. Its

Upper Miocene. However the sub-merged strata have not been investigated. The first warning to the doo ontinent came in Eccene times and the final catastrophe in the Miocene period. Has anyone considered the possibility of the enormous antlers having been de-

to be done is to secure the unselfish co-

by the poetry of his surroundings.

SHIPS PASSING AT SEA. HOW THEY TALK TO EACH OTHER CROSS THE WATER.

whin ideas of what was right. M. de Giers was born in 1820 at Radzi-wiloff, in Poland. He was the son of Carl Giers, who had emigrated from Finland to Poland a century ago, and was ennobled by the Czar after fifty years of service to the State. He was educated at the Kra e State. He was educated at the K we-Selo Lyceum. In 1844 he was sent nsellor to the Russian Embrissy at Co stantinople; in 1858, as Consul General Egypt; in 1863, Ambassador to Teheran; to Switzerland, and in in 1872 t tockholm. In 1875 he was called to S Petersburg as assistant to Prince Gortsch akoff, and in 1882 he was himself appoint ed Minister of Foreign Affairs. He wa thus described by one who knew hin

thus described by one who knew him: "He is a slight, careworn looking man, with haggard eyes, thin hands and a nerv-ons smile. Modest in demeanor, melan-choly in mood and kind to a fault, he is liked but not feared by the officials and diplomatists of his department, who are accustomed to find in him the greatest in-dulgence for all blunders or breaches of duty. A gentle rebuke for failure, a shake of the head for excess of zeal, is all they have to dread."

Their Wedding Journey.

The old folks had gone to bed and Sime ind 'Mandy were in the dim little parlor where burned a slow fire of sizzling hick ory logs in the old-fashioned fireplace The wintry blasts shook the old farm house and the windows rattled, and a puff house and the windows factled, and a pur-of smoke now and then came down the chimney on a return trip and circled familiarily about the room, but Sime and 'Mandy didn't mind it. They were sitting very close together. Sime, with throbbing heart and faltering tonzue, had declared himself and 'Mandy had listened shyly and with downcast eves.

Sime's arm stole in a casual and appa ently accidental way along the back of he

And you'll have me, 'Mandy ? "

A farmer and naturalist of Gates. N.
Yes, Sime."
Yes, Sime."
Yes, Sime."
The was spoken softly, but Simon heard it, and there was a sound like that of a quart of cold mush colliding violently with the side of a brick house.
Then the stalwart young man receivered among animals:
"Mandy," he said, with the assured bearing of a man accustomed to acting yirat emergencies of life. "I've got to go to Chicago next Wednesday with four carloads of houss, and we'll get married in the mornin' and make the trip together."-Chicago Tribune.
A Dector's Unique Collection.
Dr. Luys, a leading Paris physicism, has made what he considers to be a unique present to the medical facely. It contists of a collection of 220 minimided cerebral lobes, which show numerous specimens of the yarious of the medical facely. It contists of a collection of 220 minimided cerebral lobes, which show numerous specimens of the yarious forms of them of the part of the show a decided liking for the politry-honse or yard—not for food, for there was generally some in the parts, but because of a fancy. I had never petted her, yet as soon as I came

Chicago Tribune. A Doctor's Unique Collection, Dr. Luys, a leading Paris physickm, has made what he considers to be a unique, present to the medical faculty. It con-sists of a collection of 220 mummiled cerebral lobes, which show numerous specimens of the various forms of brain disease, from the commonest to the most complicated. Dr. Luys organized this col-lection in the interest of science during his long connection with the Salpetriere and the Charite hospitals. The brains are mostly those of madmen, idiots, paralytics and deaf and dumb persons, a ?w fobes from the skulls of normally inteiligent subjects being added for the purposes of scientific comparison. ific comparison.

Got It. Lemon-The boss wanted proof that I was a walking delegata. Seltzer-What proof did he ask? Lemon-He wanted to see me walk.

rether. Even then someone may in the future cordially detest you for your interest in his or her matrimonial affairs, But, perhaps, it is the excitement and WHAT MAY BE EXPECTED The Sort of Examination Johnnie Musi Pass on Going to School. New pupils in the schools of the fu-ure will have to submit to this examinlelightful uncertainty inside of life that makes every woman a born match aker.-MARY WANN, in St. Louis Republic. Teacher-Johnnie. have you got a cer Brief Sermon on Human Na "It has always been my aim in life," said the dark skinned man, "in all my nsiness transactions to seek the har Yes, sir. in ess of the other party rather than my um? "What is your business?" asked the man with the long nose. "I am a smuggler; that is to say, l sell domestic goods by convincing my customers that they were smuggled." era bacilli?' 'Yes. sir.

Her Weak Points. A Hiawatha woman has twenty hene which she claims have laid 2,400 eggs since last January. We don't believe it. We don't believe what any woman

says about her cows and chickens. In Baby-Time. Benedick (3 a.m)-My dear, can't you

lo something to quiet that child? Mrs. Benedick (wearily waking)-Well, I might hand him over to you! Also on the Lie.

Teacher-Tommy, would you say that man lies easy, or lies easily? Tommy -It depends on the man.

THE AFFECTIONS OF ANIMALS.

Carlous Attachments of a Foxhound to Cat, Plg and a Duck to a Rooster. A farmer and naturalist of Gates. N.

never petted her, yet as soon as / I came in sight she left the others and followed, all the time utter in a peuliar low. trilling sound only heard when hens are selecting a neat with the male bird of the flock, and as this flock contained

forty or fifty of all ages and both sexes, this peculiarity was quite conspicuous. Did she imagine me an unusually large sort of Shanghai rooster? I did not con-

sider her attentions complimentary. "A duck raised with others on the place greatly admired a fine white leg-horn rooster, and everywhere the rooster went the duck was sure to go. She overalls,

tificate of vaccination for smallpox? "Yes, sir." "Have you been inoculated for croup? Been treated with diphtheria se-'Yes, sir." 'Had your arm scratched with ch**ol-**"Have you a written guarantee that you are proof against whooping cough, measles, mumps, scarlet fever and old age?' 'Yes, sir." "Have you your own private drinking cup? 'Yes, sir." "Do you promise not to exchange sponges with the boy next to you, and never use any but your own pencil?" 'Yes, sir. 'Will you agree to have your books fumigated with sulphur and sprinkle your clothes with chloride of lime once 'Yes, sir."

"Johnnie, you have met the first requirements of the modern sanitarians and may now climb over yonder rail, occupy an isolated aluminium seat and and head making bland. and begin making P's and Q's as your first les Modest Mosquito Story.

Modest Mosquito Story. We were all telling mosquito stories at a New York summer resort when one particularly audacious man said: "Oh, that's nothing. I was off the coast at Barnegat last summer on a fishing trip, and while we were on deck early in the evening, smoking and chatting, a great cloud of mosquitos, all of them mon-strous birds, came out from the shore

strous birds, came out from the shore and settled on the boat, and do you know that in fifteen minutes they had stripped it of every inch of canvas and left the masts bare as beapoles," says Harper's Monthly. We held up our hands in deprecation at this tale, when another of the party exclaimed: "Well, don't be astonished. I can vouch for that. It was only a

"How did J know?" repeated the Rattler-Alss Highfier has a new rid-'ing habit. "How did J know?" repeated the Rattler-I haven't seen it. other, with a chuckle. "How did I Tattler-No; you wouldn't. She takes kuow? Why, they all had on canvas overalls."

which is recorded in the international list of vessels, which gives the name of A new blacksmith's bellows an. the owner, master, or port or country, to which it belongs. Vessels passing at sea always exchange numbers as a sa lute, the same as we exchange saluta-tions with persons on the street, whe-ther strangers or friends. The flag of the country from which the vessel hails ished in Andrewsville. is hoisted astern, and if a merchantman neet a man of war at sea she dips he country's flag in honor to the other country, which, of course, is answered in a similar manner, and for the mer chantman not to dip is an insult. Gov ernment vessels are always distinguished from other vessels by the long, narrow pennant flying from the mainmast There are many flag signals that every There are many flag signals that every one knows, and they are universal, even, among savage tribes, as if these colors were ordained to represent certain things. They are the white flag, of peace; the black flag, no mercy; red flag, danger; yellow flag, sickness. Fon a national flag to fly is to mean either a holiday or public prosperity, and that same flag at half-mast is to be in mourn ing; a furled banner trailing is a dising: a furled banner trailing is a dis grace. There are other signals known internationally, as the national flag hoisted bottom side upward means dis and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Lamb, druggist. tress, and for the flag to be tied in a knot means mutiny and sometimes tree son. -Hartford Post. Part of the Indicos Central Hospital for Part of the Himos Central Hospital for the Insane at Anna, comprising over hal, of the entire building, was destroyed by fire on Friday. All the patients, to the number of 500, were, it is thought, safely removed. It is reported that a female at-tendant named Inda Anderson has been burned Judge McDougall's report on the inves-

tigation into Toronto municipal affair. was handed out Thursday. Shortly after-wards ex-Ald. J. E. Verrall and Maloney were arrested, taken to the station, and admitted to bail. They are charged with corrupt practices in civic politics. An Anecdote, From the Saunterer's London friend comes a little, anecdote of a Glasgow min-ister. The reverend gentleman, having

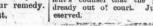
We held up our hands in deprecation at this tale, when another of the party exclaimed: 'Well, don't be astonished. I can vouch for that. It was only a week after that I was on a trip along the coast when the sameswarm of mos-quitos came after us.'' The first speaker didn't seem to appre-ciate this unexpected support. for he muttered: 'Humph' They did, eht Well, how did you know they were the same mosquitos, eht''

new drilling machine, cheap for cash, at A. D. Young's, Athens. d 761 Harlem; but I couldn't get 'em. The hame factory recently destroyed so I give him 762, and told him that was as near as I could come to it; and he was mad as hornets!—Life. by fire in Merrickvil e is to be estab-\$10,000 private money to loan on A G. T. R. Engineer Suicides A G. T. K. Engineer Suicides. ST. ThoMAS, Jan. 14.—John Forrest, a G. T. R. engineer, residing at 77 Catharine street, this city, shot himself dead with a revolver on Saturday night. The deed was committed in the hall of his house real estate security Apply to JOHN CAWLEY, opp. Reporter office, Athens. I still have those fine bedroom suites at ten dollars and parlor suites at and is said to have been caused by domes the trouble. twenty-two dollars, and oak and other fancy chairs at low prices. My stock is complete in all lines, all of which will be sold at low prices. Ten per cent off for cash.—T. G. STEVENS. Athens, Ont. BUEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.__ The Franco-Canadian Steamers, LoSDON, Jan. 28.—It is stated that the regular service of the new line steamers between Belgian and French ports and Canada will begin in April. The steamers will run to Montreal in the summer and to Haifiax in winter. South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mys terious. It removes at once the cause

The grand jury presentment in Toronto on Thursday recommended the hearing of riminal assault cases in private, longer sentence for inveterate criminals, and took notice of the question of theatrical posters, the confinement of paupers and lumatics in the jails, and the drink trade. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart

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