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"to find men" and give information. There The other day the spectacle was present ed in Toronto of eight young Englishmen will be a central office with branch offices in all public buildings, railway stations asking the police magistrate to send them to jail for the winter as they were unable hotels, etc. You wish to find John Smith to get work. This may well startle the (for instance, to get his endorsation for a sleepy heads amongst us who think it the renewal note-the hardest possible man to regular thing for Canada to employ agents find), you will call up the central office and make known that you want John Smith and lecturers and pay money for assisted and for him to let you know at once where passages in order to keep up the stream of rtunate immigrants seeking our shores. he may be found. Immediately the cen-For these unfortunates Toronto seems now tral office will by one turn of the telephone to be the chief dumping ground in Canada. make known your want to all the branch And the evil is only now in earnest begun; offices and the agents thereof will proceed but last year's iuflux is nothing to what to hunt for Mr. Smith. If it is in the the influx of this and following years will station the agent will run through shouting: "John Smith you are wanted, most be, if something be not done to stop important, John Smith, John Smith." The outlook is really alarming, and strong measures for our own protection If Mr. Smith happens to be there he will must be taken without delay. City counat once repair to the local telephone and say where he is, that is, he will do this if cils, the provincial government, dominion he is easily caught ; but when he has once government, and all, should see the necessity of acting, each authority in its own proper sphere. None too soon has the alarm been sounded by the trades council; let us hope that it will be heeded by our public men. The occasion is grave enough to call for expressions of public opinion by promoter of the industry has another public meeting. A rousing public meeting scheme, namely, he will have agents stationed in all the public places and at promin Toronto would force the council and the

city members into action, and other places inent corners, men who know everybody would follow the example. After that we might expect to see the subject taken up in and who will watch each man that passes and remember him. When John Smith is parliament and thoroughly debated. Parwanted all the outlying agents will be inliament being expected to meet at an early formed and nine to ten the chances are that John will have passed one of them a date this year, there is really no time to be minute or two before. If John is seen to

We need hardly look for the farmers to pass King and Yonge and three minutes after he is called for the agent at that corhelp in the movement, for they want ner will telephone the agent at Queen and "cheap labor," and think the county can Yonge to catch him as he comes up. Mr. never have too much of it. What they wold like to see would be-a large influx Smith will accordingly be nabbed thereat. wold like to see would be a large innux of immigrants every year, to work for them during the summer and in the winter to

wledge of the beast and its hal Palmer concluded that there were a lioness and her cub near by, and he determined to capture her, and, returning to his cabin, a short distance away, he procured several ropes. Fully equipped, he proceeded cautiously, and finally discovered the lioness with her cub beneath a projecting ative party against the radicals We need not have much difficulty in believing now the report of some short time back that he has been laboring to bring about analliance of monarchial governments for thepurpose of putting down republicanism whenever and wherever on the continent it It was then that he motioned to his

whenever and wherever on the continent it shows itself dangerous. Kings and em-perors will have to make friends with the Pope, in order to get the help of the church against the spectre rouge. On this suppo-sition much that is now going on in Europe may be explained. And it may further be conjectured that recent and projected meetings of American bishops of the Roman Catholic church are not unconnect-ed with the necessity which may be sup-posed to have arisen for defining the Pope's friendly attitude towards rebublicanism in America, along with his hostility to re-publicanism in Europe. His attitude on the Irish question, too, may very possibly be to some extent explained by what is here suggested. A useful institution is about to be in-troduced here. Just what name it will assume is not settled, but its object is "to find men" and give information. There was a cat upon his back and found it impossible to extricate himself.

on like a leech, while the father, who had on like a leech, while the father, who had found it impossible to extricate himself, shouted to his son to use a club. This was ineffectual, however, and throttling the infant lion with his left hand, he pressed down with all his might, and it was not until he had almost killed the animal that the son was enabled to release the claws from his father's neck. Yesterday Mr. Palmer arrived in the city with both of the animals, and caged them in Schloss's old building. old building

The London Spectator, reviewing a book on the miracles of Lourdes, observes that whether miracles occur or not depends very acle should be ; "but that events all but indistinguishable from what the christian world used to regard as miracles occur in considerable number, and in connection with almost every description of faith and want of faith, would be the conclusion of been "found" in this way to endorse notes or asked to pay bills he will be more wary in the future. To overcome this unwillingness of the "knowing ones" to answer when sought the miraculous ours of discess.

Now Hume, in his famous essay on miracles, referred particularly to some noted cases of this kind, among which those said to have occurred at the tomb of the Abbe Paris, the Jansenist, are acknowl-edged by Hume to be support to be the Abbe rars, the othersense, are acknown-edged by Hume to be supported by an amount and quality of evidence sufficient to establish their reality but for the as-sumption that miracles are a violation of natural law, and therefore impossible. Another case, that of the niece of Pascal, a Another case, that of the niece of Pascal, a nun at Port Royal, who was cured of a fistula lachrymalis in the same way, is as well attested, and by as competent wit-nesses as could be desired. And Hume pertinently remarks apropos of the Abbe Paris cases, that the Jesuits, who were vitally concerned in discrediting their Paris cases, that the Jesuits, who were vitally concerned in discrediting their enemies, the Jansenists, were wholly un-able to find any flaw in the evi-dence for these alleged miracles. But



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The people of our cities and towns had better realize that they will have to help themselves. They will have the support of the press generally, and need not fear to go ahead. We would suggest that, to make a beginning, a petition asking the the mayor to call a public meeting to consider the matter be got up and signed without delay. Such a petition would

be thrown upon charities

By this plan the enterprising promoter promptly be signed by hundreds of workhopes to "find" everyone who is wanted : just how he would find a certain young ing men, or by thousands, for that matter. man well known in Toronto we do not Members of the trades council, in their capacity of private citizens, should get up know, for whenever he wishes to hide he the petition and give the movement a goes to his office. start, but let no one say that it is not worth Villard and the Northern Pacific.

in one or other of them.

while. Public meetings are called fre-After many premonitory rumors the statement is made pretty positively at last quently enough to consider matters which are only of fractional importance compared that Villard's resignation of the Northern with this. We dare prophesy that in Pacific railway presidency has actually this case the signers would take care to been handed in. It seems really "too be at the meeting.

hard" that he should have to step down The fact is coming out in the New York and out at this particular time, just when papers that a large proportion of immi- the last spike has been newly driven and grants dumped off at Castle Garden are brought over by American employers, who are determined to have cheap labor. Most of the immigrants thus brought over are wholly without means, and would be veritable paupers but for the circumstance that they are all booked for shops and factories in various localities, the proprietors of which are ready to pay the expense of tions in plenty will doubtless be forthcomforwarding them. When this is the case ing, but a general combination of New the fact of their being paupers in the eye York railway magnates against him appears of the law cannot be established, and the the most probable one at present. government officials are powerless to inter-

fere. There has not been much of this sort of thing in Canada yet, but we may as well be prepared for contingencies. Both here and in the United States this assisted immigration business is rapidly becoming a giant evil. And men who seek to represent the people, in any capacity, municipal or parliamentary, should be asked to speak out plainly on this important ques-

Pope and King.

An occurrence just reported from Vienna funds will go and do likewise. throws light upon what will probably turn out to be the leading motive for Bismarck's seeking a reconciliation with the to pay their bills. pope, and for the crown prince's visit to Rome. While a Jesuit preacher was holding forth in a church in the workingmen's quarter of the city, he was attacked the west, as they allow the killing of orby a crowd of infuriated workmen. The angemen out of season. If a reform is not cry was raised of "Down with the Jesuits," soon effected this valuable game will soon the church was badly damaged and in the become extinct. The supposition obtained crush and confusion several persons were that July was the open season for it, as killed and more injured. There is evimarch is for ribbon men and white boys. dence enough that a great deal of the rising spectre of socialism has been creeping over Bismarck during recent years. So far Germany's million and more of sol- ter is that for some years past it has been diers have always obeyed orders, and, as long as they can be depended upon, a popular rising is hopeless. But as some Frenchman has said "even bayonets think," and should the army ever become thoroughly possessed with socialistic or

to be falling away. The truth of the matoverdone, and now the reaction is setting for nothing !" Lassoing a Lioness. From the Leadville Democrat. From Texas G. W. Palmer came to Colorado and began to hunt antelope and republican ideas revolution would be at deer for a livelihood. He throws the lasso amount of suffering as well. An occasionhand, something very different from the with the accuracy of a rifleman. Up on al dose of Dr. Pierce's Pellets (Little

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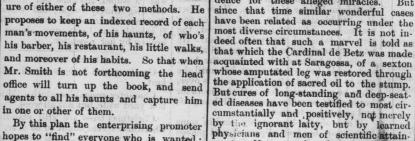
well as a determination of all who are able

Out of Season. The game laws are apparently as badly

eglected in Newfoundland as they are in

The custom of New Year calling seems

abortive attempt of 1848. Bismarck may well suspect that his bayonets are thinking now, and deubtless this is his main reason with the accuracy of a rifleman. Up on halted before a half eaten deer that had been killed by a mountain lion. With his



physicians and men of sciencine attain-ments. Hume preferred to repudinte all such testimony rather than admit that there might be any truth in what he too hastily assumed to be a violation of natural law; and many modern critics think it safe to follow Hume. r Storage purposes. Apply to

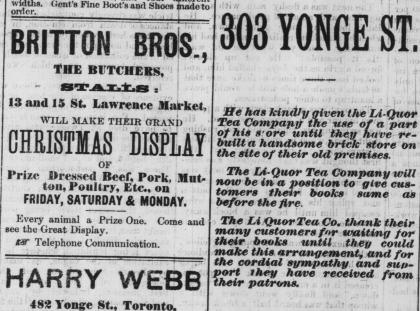
But modern science does not need to take Hume's easy but irrational method to get rid of miraculous cures. It does not deny their reality. It simply shows that all such marvels can be produced by natural influence of the mind upon the body. The secret of all these modern miracles, in fact, is what Dr. Carpenter calls "expectant attention"; a better and more scien-tific definition of this agency than that of faith or imagination. The possibilithe last spike has been newly driven and the road finished from end to end. He was the man that did it, too; he it was that "resurrected" the concern when it was ap-parently defunct, and pushed through to parently defunct, and pushed through to mal action; in short, of curing many forms compel the long-delayed enterprise. That immediately after all this he should have to resign from its control looks like what we may call poetical injustice. Explanamesmerism, under the name of spiritualism, and under divers other designations, ought long since to have convinced careful observers that a common law was at the bot

tom of all these phenomena. That this is the explanation of modern miracles there is no reason any longer to doubt. The events themselves do occur. This is the season of rendering and of paying bills. The business men have need It is not necessary to account them bo as of their money more this year than last; while the ability of many to pay is better than ever it was. There is a large number than ever it was. There is a large number of our citizens who are not affected by the present stringency, who are in receipt of regular incomes, and who can therefore meet their bills with comparative ease. It is to be bard that the transmission of the size is to be hoped that these will first set the example and others being thereby nut in than drugs, and despondency will counter example and others being thereby put in act the utmost therapeutic skill. The world is full of miracles of this kind, and always has been, and it is precisely because there is a basis of truth to the pretensions of all who pretend to effect cures without medi-cine that they are able to hold their own and to defy the arrogant sciolism which, following in Hume's footsteps, sets down everything as impossible which it does not understand.

How she Thanked Him.

From the Syracuse Journa Two ladies were walking along East Genesee street last evening when a zephyr lifted the hat of one of them and sent it whizzing a block away. A young gentle-man who saw the picture of despair which came over the face of the owner of the hat went in pursuit of the flying specimen of the milliner's art, overtook it and returned it to the young woman. Did she thank him? No. She simply remarked: "I thought that darned rubber wasn't good

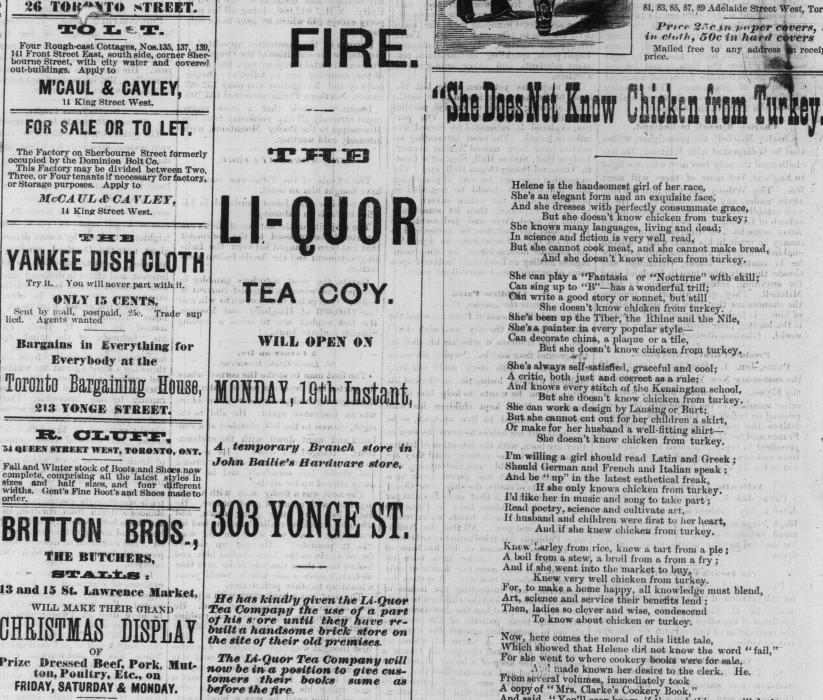
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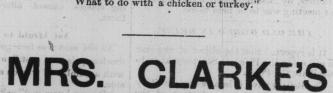
But she doesn't know chicken from turkey; She knows many languages, living and dead; In science and fiction is very well read, But she cannot cook meat, and she cannot make bread, And she doesn't know chicken from turkey. She can play a "Fantasia or "Nocturne" with skill; Can sing up to "B"—has a wonderful trill; Can write a good story or sonnet, but still She doesn't know chicken from turkey. She's been up the Tiber, the Rhine and the Nile, She's a painter in every popular style— Can decorate china, a plaque or a tile, But she doesn't know chicken from turkey.

She's always self-satisfied, graceful and cool; A critic, both just and correct as a rule; And knows every stitch of the Kensington school, But she doesn't know chicken from turkey. She can work a design by Lansing or Burt; But she cannot cut out for her children a skirt, Or make for her husband a well-fitting shirt— She doesn't know chicken from turkey. She doesn't know chicken from turkey.

I'm willing a girl should read Latin and Greek ; Should German and French and Italian speak; And be "up" in the latest esthetical freak, If she only knows chicken from turkey. I'd like her in music and song to take part; Read poetry, science and cultivate art, If husband and children were first to her heart, And if she knew chicken from turkey.

must blend To know about chicken or turkey.

Now, here comes the moral of this little tale, Which showed that Helene did not know the word "fail," For she went to where cookery books were for sale, And made known her desire to the clerk. He And made known her desire to the clerk. He. From several volumes, immediately took A copy of "Mrs. Clarke's Cookery Book," And said, "You'll soon know, if through this you will look, What to do with a chicken or turkey."





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