WEEKLY MONITOR,

is levied in direct taxation. It has nearly

a million of men under arms. It has on

Miscellancous.

A Long Battle with Insomnia. entire area. Its 246 war vessels are all in ommission, not rotting in harbors. Its On the subject of insomnia a series nerchant navy consists of 30,000 ships man-

articles published in the Pall Mall Gazette ned by 270,000 sailors. Its sea-going ton-nage amounts to eight and a half millions. It surpasses in steamers all other powers on the shot where was once located his little home. He could see nothing of the dwell-ing, and his wife and five little children this summer attracted a great deal of attention, because the writer had experimented with every known remedy, every fad and with every known remedy, every fad and every logical idea that suggested itself to him. Because his memoirs of the terrible ordeal he went through are so complete it ordeal he went through are so complete it is well to summarize them, In the first under that flag; more than half the ship flood to go to his native town, Creonville, is well to summarize them. In the first place he found no reason to forego food just before retiring. He dined at 7 and took a biscuit and butter at 11 or 12 o'clock. He always kept a biscuit in his room to eat if pire transact one-third of the business of he got off the train he did not recognize always kept a biscuit in his room to eat if he failed to sleep, and he says that when his malady was acute he found a sandwich better. Que remedy that he tried was rub-bing the nape of his neck with acetic acid just before going to bed. It produced not the slightest effect in the several times he wealth. It is the wealthiest state in the

the sightest effect in the several times he tried it. He got a hop pillow, but the smell was so nauseating after awhile that he gave it up. Then he ate spring onions at night, but they did no good. He next Singe a mounts to only nine per cent. of its wealth. It is the wealthiest state in the world, and its wealth has been made by its exports. Its name is Great Britain.— Chicago Herald.

at night, but they did no good. He next slung an onion cut in two around his neck at night, but they did not help him. He was told that if he spent every day on the water he would woo sleep back to his bed, but it was a false endeavor. He tried whiskey and water, but that kept him water the aptire night and gave him a

but it was a faise entervor. He tried whiskey and water, but that kept him aplitting headache as well. He tried read-ing and smoking in bed, sponging with cold water, rubbing with a flesh brush, but without good effect. He tried a compress around his stourach, and then on the back of his head, and then around his legs—tho latter with a simultaneeus dose of wine of ocea. He found that the coca without the compress was of some little avail. At last some one gave him more reliet than he had felt before by suggesting that his aliment lay in his liver. He found, too, that the tobacce used in Mauila cigars had a more sporific effect thau any other tobacce, and smoking those cigars added to his sleeping powers. Next he heard of Prof. Wilheln Schmoele's theory that the lemon juice is such an elixir of life that one may indefini-itely prolong his existence if he takes the juice of a lemon every day. Experiment-compress the scistence if he takes the juice of a lemon every day. Experiment-tor with a scistence if he takes the juice of a lemon every day. Experiment-

itely prolong his existence if he takes the jnice of a lemon every day. Experiment-ing with lemon juice—the real juice of a fresh lemon—improved his digestion, cor-rected his liver and greatly induced sleep. So that this sufferer says his first precept to the sleepless is. 'See that your liver is to the sleepless is. 'See that your liver is in order.' He is equally emphatic against recourse to alcohol, which heats the blood is their inability to stand up under any-in the limit of the burdens often put upon girls is their inability to stand up under any-the second stand up under anyand accelerates its circulation. Next thing he declares is good is that when one awakes at night to light a candle, eat a biscuit, and bearers, till by the time the girls have come the rest of my days in solitude and take a book-not an exciting book, but one to womanhood there is no sort of menial sadness.' calculated to put the thoughts into a quiet toil in which they do not bear a hand-and

train. He also cautions one against having quite commonly the chief hand. too many bed clothes. A light sleeper should accustom himself to as few bed is an ent which groups heat in poorest soil groups, that soft, murmurous tattoo by should accustom himself to as few bed clothes as possible, and to be sure to leave the window open.

This writer does not condemn narcotics n a wholesale way. He says that to get the window open.

This writer does not condemn narcottes in a wholesale way. He says that to get sleep by the use of a mild potion is far bet-tor than to get no sleep at all. Without commending the practice, he says that he personally knew a man who took a tea-spoonful of chloral every night for 12 years and lived to be 72: and he knows now and lived to be 72; and he knows now a country lawyer, still a hale man of 84, who been severe more to be d without a parcell. When the sapling is about 10 $\begin{array}{c} \text{has never gone to bed without a narcotic} \\ \text{since he was 25. At the close of the last} \\ \text{of his letters this writer tells of his experience with a new remedy for sleeplessness} \\ \text{called sulphonal. He says that it causes} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{teresting. When the sapling is about 10} \\ \text{teresting. When the sapling is about 10} \\ \text{years old it is stripped of its outer bark for} \\ \text{will then be about five inches in diameter,} \\ \text{and say six feet up to the branches. This} \\ \text{stripping is worthless, the inner bark} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{stripping is worthless, the inner bark} \\ \text{and the log' simultaneously; a belief} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} 103 \text{Mount Uniacks} \dots & 658 \\ 113 \text{Beaver Bark} \dots & 721 \\ 243 \\ 339 \text{I} \\ 121 \text{Bedford} \dots & 741 \\ 339 \text{I} \\ 129 \text{Richmond} \dots & 741 \\ 398 \text{Ischmond} \ & 658 \\ 121 \text{Bedford} \dots & 741 \\ 398 \text{Ischmond} \ & 752 \\ 403 \text{I} \\ 403 \text{I} \\ 130 \text{Halifax} - \operatorname{arrive} \dots & 805 \\ 410 \text{I} \end{array} \\ \end{array}$ tripping is worthless, the inner bark and the log' simultaneously; a belief 130 Halifax-arrive 8 05 4 10 10 43

A Johnstown Woe policeman for every sixteen miles of its THE SAD ROMANCE OF A RESIDENT WH WENT TO HUNT A FORTUNE.

A Johnstown, Pa., despatch says: An almost heart-broken man stood to-day on the use of that wonderful discovery, Paine's Celery Compound, we make a few extracts. We hope that the thousands of Canadian men and women who are suffering from nervous and wasting diseases, will profit by these true and plain statements of facts. D. S. Davidson, of Montreal, suffered

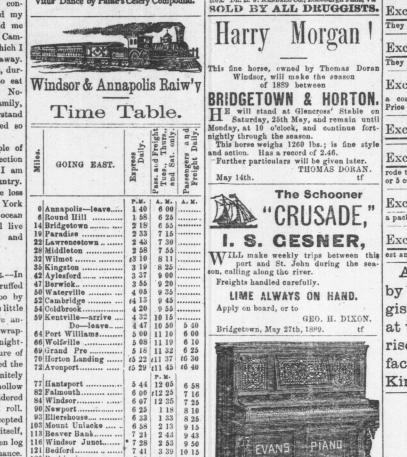
for years with nervous dyspepsia, pain in his back, and sleeplessness. He tried doctors without relief, was losing flesh rapidly, and had about given up heart when he commenced the use of Paine's Celery Compound. "Now," he says, "I am a new mán. I sleep well and my food does not burt me."

Mr. Jas. Johnson; 302 St. Charles Borromee Street, Montreal, was weak and nervous, had no appetite, and could not rest at night. His nerves were soothed and strengthened by Paine's Celery Com pound, and he soon became well and strong.

Annie Gourley, of River Beaudette, P. Q., found the Compound a certain cure weakness, and now feels as well as she ever did.

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The little child of Mrs. G. E. Meredith, 76 D'Arcy St., Toronto, was cured of St. Vitus' Dance by Paine's Celery Compound.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1890.

The Old Doctors Drew blood, modern doctors clea

hence the increased demand for Altera tives. It is now well known that mos diseases are due, not to over-abundance, but to impurity, of the Bloed; and it is equally well attested that no blood medicine is so efficacious as Ayer's auch liked for evening wear. Sarsaparilla.

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Recommended

bove all others, we used it with mar-elous results. The sore healed and ealth and strength rapidly returned." -J. J. Armstrong, Weimar, Texas. CHEVENER O CHARLES A. SNTDER, BREEDER OF CLEVELAND EAX AND TROTHES BRED HORSES. ELMWOOD, LL., NOV. 20, 1998. De. B. J. KENDALC. Dear Stra: I havo always purchased your Ken-dall's Sparin Cure by the half dozen bottles, I would like prices in larger quantity. I think it is ne of the best limitments on carth. I have used is one of the best limitments on carth. I have used is one of the best limitments on carth. I have used is one of the set limitments on carth. I have used is one of the set limitments on carth. I have used is one of the set limitments on carth. I have used is one of the set limitment on carth. I have used is one of the set limitment on carth. "I find Ayer's Savaparilla to be an admirable remedy for the cure of blood diseases. I prescribe it, and it does the work every time." - E. L. Pater, M. D., Manhattan, Kansas.

Manhattan, Kansas.
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Accordion-plaited skirts of cream net PAYING FOR A LAME ANIMAL WITH A ver colored silks are very pretty, and COUNTERFEIT BILL-WHO WAS DLED ? much liked for evening weat. Cow-boy hats for misses are of gray, ecru or bright red felt, with wide unwired brims edged with fur felt. A new galloon is made of silk cord, A new galloon is made of silk cord, Design with an itinerant horse dealer. A new galloon is made on such that the source of the sourc ing with an itinerant horse dealer. Having some curiosity to know how Sam came out in the trade he asked him:
'Did you sell that fellow your horse !'
'I did, boss, fer a fact.'
'How much did you get ?'
'Twenty dollars.'
'Only \$20 ! Why, you fool. That's a valuable horse.' Ruches of silk braid of different widths, intermixed with oblong drops and aiguil-lettes, are used to trim the new mantles. Moonstones continue to receive a large share of popular favor. The fancy just 'Lemme tell you somethin', boss. That now is for large stones encircled with briloss is lame

The Household.

hoss is lame.' Jadge Peterby happened to meet the horse trader afterward, and said to him : 'So you paid \$20 for that horse?' 'Yes. I paid \$20 to the darkey. If Serviceable school hats are Tam o' Shan- h ters of plaid cloth, and plain felt caps in all pretty cheap horse.' 'You have been swindled. The horse is

Joker's Corner.

A Texas Horse Trade.

Miss Cordelia Meyers, of Newvine, Penn., is the proud possessor of a piano once owned by the wife of President John Quincy Adams. The pla students are now admitted to Miss Cordelia Meyers, of Newville, lar ame.' 'I know the horse is lame, but it don't

Half an hour afterward Judge Peterby Wesleyan University, and there are six

Female students are now admitted to Wesleyan University, and there are six of them in its classes along with the young men this year.
Fur-lined dolman wraps are less favored than in previous seasons, but are still co-casionally made to order, to suit the tasts of purchasers.
Gray astrackan, chinchilla and light beaver are the furs most favored for missed and children's wear, and they are most appropriate and becoming.
Muffs and boas of both red and blue for will be worn by young ladies. The red for is a very beautiful fur, and especially becoming to a certain type of blondes.
A handsome corsage ornament is in the form of a spray of three rosebuds, composed respectively of a black, a pink and a white pearl, with the stems and leaves of diamonds. climbed into the car.

Fur trimmings are mostly of the long hair-How TO UNMARRY, - The author of ed varieties, bear, black marten, lynx, fox, ed varieties, bear, black marten, lynx, fox, etc. Mrs. Anna Lea Merritt, who was born in Philadelphia, was one of the three ladies but the marriage was a failure : they could

in Philadelphia, was one of the three ladies who received honorable mention for oil painting in the British section of the Paris Exhibition. As a rule, women need about nine-tents of the nourishment requisite for men, boys of sixteen about the same as women, and children of ten half the quantity needed for adulta. musingly : 'Well, I think if you come to church]

when travelling in the cold weather. It is when travelling in the cold weather. It is "Lor', sir,' said one of them, 'we should when travelling in the cold weather. At is made entirely of ermine, and the ermine is ontside. The cloak gives her a very regal I mean. The only way by which you can amarry vourselves in church is by hanging

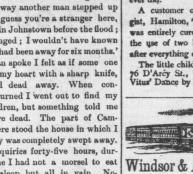
when a man's patriotism may be by the alacrity with which he Zeke ate and ate and ate. It re

Warm bonnets for little girls are made unmarry yourselves in the belfry.' cashmere, the soft fronts gathered in front to a high frill above the forehead, and HIS with accordion plaited capes six to eight inches deep. Loops of ribbon are set in inches deep. Loops of ribbon are set in the frill above the face, and a rosette out side, with a full cap trimming resting upon the banged hair. the banged hair. Mrs. Harrison is the first mistress of the White House since Mrs. Hayes' time who really supervises the entire domestic mach-inery. She has the whole of it in hand, from the cellars to the attic. She goes over the most of it every day. Both the President and Mrs. Harrison are early attributed to the solution of the solutio the banged hair. President and Mrs. Harrison are early risers, and the day's work gets started by manded. 8 o'clock. Bottles are easily cleaned with hot water mixed with cinders. In watering plants put a little ammonia was three dollars. mixed with cinders In watering plants put a little an

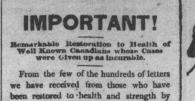
into the water once a week.

Melted alum is a very good cem

where neither water nor heat touch it.



THE DRUMMING OF THE PARTRIDGE .--- IN



general health has been excellent. He appears blood-red, and if it is split or inwrites praises of the drug in extenso, but jured the tree dies. we are not prepared to follow him so far. After eight or ten years the outer outre observer-the writer, in truth-who de-

Three hours' sleep satisfied Napoleon. It is said that if every busy man would lie abed one whole day of 24 hours in every 30 days he would be able to live a century.

A scrap-book is something I advise every oy and girl to keep. If you are ten or fit. boy and girl to keep. If you are ten or fif-teen or twenty years old keep a scrap-book. Let me tell you why and how: Hundreds thing can be realized from the tree, and for thing can be realized from the tree, and for of things you see that you would like to this reason the Spaniards, who are not fond ity in the resonant course. - W. Hamilton keep ; but if you lay them away you will of looking after posterity, plant few new Gibson, in Harper's Magazine. never be able to find them when you want trees.

them. When I was a boy I did not have ROOT PRUNING FRUIT TREES. -- Root sense enough to keep a scrap-book. I be- MAN'S LOT DEPRIVED OF WOMAN. -- If pruning acts like magic sometimes in bringgan some but did not keep on long with them. In the star but when unfruitfulness is brought about

My memory is good, and I remember to interest them; they wouldn't care a reading a beautiful piece of poetry, two or Chinaman whether their collars were ironed When trees are making very strong shoots three lines of which I can call up; but the whole I can not recollect. In some cases I nurse them when they had the toothache, whole I can not recollect. In some cases I do not know the name of the writer. I have seen many fine pictures in maga-zines and papers that would now be valuable and interesting. Some I cut out, but would be no one to make ice-cream, and no they are lost. Charming stories, wise re-small edition of flesh and blood to hug. in maintaining a fruitful condition. In 119 and in Some Solid State coat-sleeve and take it as naturally as a cat dency for the roots to go deep in search of 130 Annapolis - arrive. 1 20 4 50

great many useful and curious things, are also lost.
So much do I feel sure that I have lost, that I would give fifty dollars apiece for the route of an devery year data let it as naturally as is can the bave made for the time I was tast if I began to preserve things only a for year addate of an and very feat in the back of each one. You would hardly think that that each in the back of each one. You would hardly think that that each in the back of each one. You would hardly think that that each in the back of each in the back of each in the scale the or man he in formation the or allos do to the do without her. -- Bach in the scale that and so finds and the scale that the still thinks valuable. Besides, he of the hardly think that that each in the inter state and a so finds. In the world he'd do without her. -- Bach in the scale that a series the or allos do by this friend, onle in any other that he still thinks valuable. Besides, he of the the coase in the core of Consumption Cure. The scale has been arranging them in their father had collected and pasted in the world he'd do without her. -- Bach in the back of each in the back. The old an a very feat in the scale the organ many other things, just at has happened in his whole life-ext on a stand. If yor have a the formation about every firm, betwee many the radius and the scale at the start of a start, the start the start the start things, just at he shappened in his whole life-ext on a stand. If yor have a the the scale hap we can stand addy you to try it, spranger the town. The formation about covery the start has happened in his whole life-ext on a stand. If yor have a the there allow a start, so allow a start, so and the active start and start. If you have a start the the start the s

Napoleon, and many other things, just as they were published in the papers at the DON'T SWEAR .--- I know some good men,

Eggleston.

time the event happened. some of the best in the world, who will His scrap-book often contains many funny 'confound' it, and even 'dog-gone' it, and things, which provoke a smile and often a in New England even a deacon has been merry laugh as he reads them to his family known, under a terrible strain, to 'conin the long winter evening. The children demn' it. But, as a rule, my boy, don't do would rather hear him read from his scrap-it. Don't swear. It is not an evidence of books than from the newest story.-Edward

smartness or worldly wisdom. Any fool can swear. And a good many fools do it. The British Empire. Ah ! if you could only gather up all the

Let us not deceive ourselves with ficti-have dropped along the pathway of my life, useless, uncalled-for, ineffective oaths that tions greatness. There is another country I know it would remove stumbling blocks

contempiation. Its area exceeds eight and a half million square miles. The basis of its power is not land but water. Its great-ness is maritime, and its coast line is 28,-500 miles long. It lines that it is to day. 500 miles long It lies on both sides of the

500 miles long. It lies on both sides of the equator, and its boundaries touch the ex-tremes of heat and cold. Its uncultivated area, which can be made to feed unborn millions without the help of the United States, covers millions of square miles. It is the best thing I can get for general use as a pain reliever. J. MUSTARD, Strathavon, Ont

States, covers millions of square miles. It a pain reli contains 100,000 [square miles of forests, Ont. which are being ruthlessly sacrificed. Its men are being ruthlessly sacrinced. Its pulation amounts to 315,000,000 souls, lish language? 'Smiles,' because there's a lish language? 'Smiles,' because there's a mile between the first and last letters.— *Christian Register*.

nounts to more than a thousand million Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. dollars annually, only one-fourth of which

says he has not observed a fatal issue in any ase of typhoid fever where the patient ex ressed a fondness for coffee and used it Dyked Man eely in the course of the sickness, and h has encouraged its free use unless inter dicted by some idiosyneracy. This should

be remembered and taken into considera-Sudden Change.

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-Dr. W. A. Cusick who has had a prac

tice of twenty-five years in large cities

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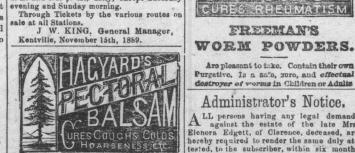
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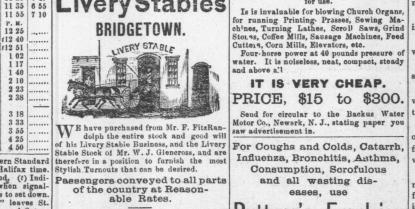
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-A boy belonging to the work A woollen cloth is much better than a brush to polish the kitchen stove, as it became crowded, s man, somewhat makes but very little dust and gives a soft- sear and ye After or gloss to the iron. A person with weak the boy; 'I paid my him to get up. er gloss to the iron. A person with the ooy; in the ooy; is to keep my 'Boy,'sa

THE LAST WORD.—The 'last word' is the most dangerous of infernal machines, remarks Ouida, the well known novelist. Husband and wife should no more fight to

Husband and wife should no more fight to get it than they would struggle for the pos-session of a lighted bombshell. What is the use of the last word? After getting it a husband might, perhaps, as an American paper suggests, advertise to whistle for a wager against a locomotive; but in every other respect his victory would be useless and painless. It would be a Cadmean vic-tory, in which the victor would suffer as much as the vanquisned. A farmer out down a tree which stood so near the boun-

PAY AS YOU GO.-Patient-

might as well go now as afterwa

D.—' Tes. P...-' Then let me have your bill ?' D.—' My bill ? My dear sir, this is very nusual. You should give your thought

intaily gamed by the prosecutor. The last of the transaction was that the man who gained the cause went to the lawyer's office to execute a deed of his whole farm, which he had been compelled to sell to pay his costs ! Then, houseless and homeless, he thrust his hands into his hip pockets and exclaimed, 'I've beat him !' In the same way husband and wife may become bank-rupt of heartwealth by endeavoring to grid and the for sale, and, hearing that a friend in mule for sale, and, hearing that a friend in

-A man who keeps a livery stable a mule for sale, and, hearing that a frien-town wanted to buy one, he sent him following: 'Dear Friend: If you are b ing for an A1 mule, don't forget Yours,' &c. rupt of heartwealth by endeavoring to get the last word.

down a tree which stood so near the boun dary line of his farm that it was doubtful whether it belonged to him or to his neighbor. The neighbor, however, claimed the tree and presented the claimed the tree and prosecuted the man who cut it for damages. The case are sure I'm going ?' was sent from court to court. Time was wasted and temper lost ; but the case was inally gained by the prosecutor. The last



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