
rometheus?
This a number equivalent to the popu-tion of the flourishing Tennessee city of thattanooga, and the annual average cost the cities of maintaining this carefully picked army of smoke-eaters is a few thou sand over \$24,000,000. The average cost t each city is the tidy little sum of \$340,00 approximately.

approximately.

An analysis of the figures reveals what may be a decided surprise to many—that even in large centres of population the day of the volunteer fireman is by no means over. True, they exist under conditions widely different from those of the days of historic vamps, but they are with us nevertheless, and with a good deal of the glory and picturesqueness of old still clinging about them.

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Greater New York alone has a force of volunteers totalling 2,300, 600 of them "run with the machine" on Staten Island (the borough of Richmond), while the rest respisable of Queens, made up largely of small towns. This is in marked contrast with Chicago's pality fifty-three volunteers, Philadelphia has not a volunteer, Boston can boast of seventy-five. The chief stamping ground of the volunteers is Reading, P., with a force of 3,800. It has a population of only 80,000, and fire fighters in excess of the old city of New York, with its millions. What excitement the inhabitants of the metropolis of the Keyston's state's Dutch section must experience when a fire breaks out, for a fireman lives in every other one of its homes. Wilmington, Del., is about the size of Reading, but its vamps number only 1,080. Troy, with some 60,000 noses to its credit in 1900, speaks boastfully of its eleven hundred volunteers, and Schenectady, which, as you know from the song, is but fourteen miles distant from the city of cuffs and collars, puts its trust at all times in 237 volunteers plus 66 regulars. Newburgh, famous because of Benjamin Odeli's reidence there, has two regular firemen and 545 volunteers, plus 68 regulars. Newburgh can command half the regiment when it comes a-running gallantly in answer to the fire bell's booming.

All told twenty-six of the seventy-one critics put their trust, partially, in 11,453 volunteer firefighters. That is, all except Reading, which has no use for regular or uniformed force and this is another reason why, that city is the paradise of vamps.

Seventy cities maintain a combined uniformed force of almost 19,000 men. Judging from the record of the Fire Zouaves in the civil war, what a power these men, divided into regiments and mobilized as a corps, would be in time of armed strife! It is hyperhole to put down that their deeds of bravery and daring would mak

man be as careful as he knows how, he can never be sure that smoke will not overcome him before he can finish his task.

Apart from injury from inhalation of smoke, it is doubtful whether a body of laymen, numerically equal to the firemen of Manhattan and the Bronx. would show a record of fewer injuries sustained in the course of a year. Consider, for a moment, the frequency of sprained ankles, figures cut with knives, unexpected meetings with open doors in the dark festering spratches. quency of sprained ankles, figures cut with knives, unexpected meetings with open doors in the dark, festering scratches and the like. The number of men retired as a result of disabilities incurred in the line of duty is insignificantly, small. Two such retirements occurred in 1902; none among the twelve retired for disability in 1902, and none again among the five retired from all service in 1904 for a smaller reason.

These figures of the New York department are representative of the uniformed forces throughout the country.—Washinston Star.

Minard's Limited Co., Limited. I was very sick with Quinzy and thought I would strangle. I used MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT and it cured me at

I am never without it now. Yours gratefully, MRS. C. D. PRINCE. Nauwigewauk, Oct. 21st.

Creed of on East Indian.

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Recently the Indian World offered a gold medal for the best "credo" relating to the East Indian nationality. It was won by a Punjab graduate, who sent in the following: I believe in India, one and indivisible.

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I believe in India's divine mission.

I believe in the saints of her birth and the heroes of her breeding.

I believe in the saints of her birth and the world's loftlest and hollest mountains defend.

I believe in the law of the saints of the saints of the world's loftlest and hollest mountains defend.

lieve in India, the bautiful; Nature's own raradise of lovilest flowers and streams.

I believe in the sanctity of her every par-

ticle.

I believe in India's departed sons, whose ashes are mingled in the air, earth and water, that give me my food, and form my very blood.

I am bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh.

I believe in the abiding relationship of In-

dians of all times and all communities, believe in the brotherhood of all who be-ong to India's soil, be they of whatever

cast or creed.

I believe in the living Indian nation, dearer
to her children than aught else of earthly

kinship.

T believe in its golden past and glorious fu-

ture.

I believe in the righteousness, valor and patriotism of Indian manhood.

I believe in the tenderness, chastity and selftshness of Indian womanhood.

I believe in India for the Indian people to live for and to die for.

I believe in one land, one nation, one ideal and one cause.

50 help my Bharat! Bande Mataram.

NO COMPANY WOULD INSURE HER.

INDIGESTION AND DEBILITY HAD BROUGHT HER SO NEAR DEATH

BILEANS HAVE NOW CURED HER.

"A year ago no insurance company would grant me a policy, I was so near death; yet you see how well and strong Bileans have now made me."

So said Mrs. E. Scott, of Army Terrace, Newport, when interviewed by a "Newport Advertiser" reporter. Her experiences proves unmistakably the power of Bileans in cases where indigestion has wrecked the system, and debility has crept in with almost fatal effect. Continuing her story, she said: ffect. Continuing her story, she said: "Just before I began to take Bileans was so reduced by digestive troubles that I both looked and felt like a

that I both looked and felt like a woman whose days were numbered.

"My illness began with feelings of fulness after meals, followed by belching. Then I began to have pain after food, and got so bad that eating caused actual agony. I went to a doctor, but could not keep on with him, as I could not afford the expense of a long run of doctor's bills. Finding myself getting worse, I next tried a number of medicines, recommended by friends. of medicines, recommended by friends, but none did me any good.



"The indigestion and flatulence were succeeded by fluttering feelings round the heart, which rendered me round the neart, which rendered me feeble by day, and prevented me from sleeping at night. I was often obliged to get out of bed in the night time and walk slowly about the room till the

fluttering subsided.
"I was at my worst in this respect, and so pained at the heart sometimes that I was obliged to cease my work, when a married sister told me that Biljeans had done her husband so much

mainder in the other three boroughs.
Chicago comes next with about 1,400. Boston runs Philadelphia close for third place, with \$818 to the Quakers' \$73. St. Louis with 6314, has nineteen less than Frisco, and the remaining cities with more than 500 firemen apiece are Buffalo, about 600: Detroit, 637, and Greater Pittsburg, about 600: Detroit, 637, and in a very little time fount for the wind, the pain about 600 women. For all purposes to which a household remedy is put Bileans will

household remedy is put Bile be found of excellent service. Bileans are obtainable from all druggists and stores at 50 cents a box, or direct from the Bilean Co., Colborne

Chances of Death in Battle.

(Scientific American.)

In Homeric days a battle was a conflict of armed mobs. The nearer you get to your assailant the better was your chance of killing or being killed. The bigger the man the better were his chances in the strife. In these piping times of mechanical warfare the situation is reversed. Battles are fought at ranges of a mile or so. The smaller the man the less are his chances of being hit. An ingenuous mathematician has figured out that perhaps the casualties on the Japanes side must have been considerably less than those of the Russians in the recent war if it be assumed that the marksmanship of each was fully good. The advantage of the Japanese was inversely as the cubes of their height and breadth. The average targets offered by each of the enemy are as the cubes of 1,555 and 1,642, or as 195 to 118, an advantage in favor of the Japanese of about 12 percent.

Just a Few Remarks.

Goes off yet remains—an alarm clock. One hesitates to call one's grocer disnonest, but he has his peculiar weighs ficial - especially for those who do nothing.

Train up a child in the way he should

but a servant in the way she should stay.

It is believed that King Alfonso will

have a tuneful life with his Consort It's a poor rule that won't work both ways. The flowing bowl may be used

ways. The flowing bowl may be used to drown one's sorrow or to celebrate

"A woman never knows "No." mird," remarked the Wise Guy. "No." agreed the Smiple Mug. "At least not agreed the Smiple Mug. "At least not agreed the Smiple Mug. "At least not agreed the Smiple Mug." it five or six until she has changed it five or six times."



ACTUALLY KILLED A BUSHEL OF FLIES sold by all Druggists and General Stores

and by mail. TEN CENTS PER PACKET FROM ARCHDALE WILSON. HAMILTON, ONT.

Tour of H. R. H. Prince Arthur of Connaugh: Through Eastern Canada

The Grand Trunk Management is not at all extravagant, but when they do a thing they do it in a way to leave no doubt as to who did it, and in connection with the town of M. H. the tour of H. R. H. Prince Arthur of Connaught over their lines through Ontario and Quebec, they provided for his comfort the most magnificent train that has ever been assembled on the American continent.

The train consisted of a Grand Trunk standard haggage care the Pullman com-

The train consisted of a Grand Trunk standard baggage car; the Pullman composite car "Viceroy," containing a luxurious smoking room, buffet, barber shop and tiled bath room; Pullman dining car "Monroe," with its interior finished in richly carved Flemish oak; Pullman compartment sleeping car, containing seven rooms; the last car on the train being the "Violet," the handsome private car built for Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, G. C. M. G., C. B., President of the Grand Trunk Railway System and which was occupied by Prince Arthur and his equerry, Capt. Wyndham.

The entire train was electrically lighted by power generated through turbine engines and dynamoes installed in the baggage compartment of the composite

baggage compartment of the composite car. A telephone system was provided with an exchange in the compartment car whereby communication can be had by phone from one car to the other while train was en route and connection made with local and long distance circuits at

all stopping points on the tour.

There is probably not another train in the world to-day that would equal this really Royal Train for comfort, convenience and artistic beauty. The three Pullman cars were awarded the Grand Prix at the World's Fair at St. Louis

To give the Prince full information of the country through which he was travelling, the Grand Trunk provided a series of souvenir publications of the Royal train that in beauty and artistic nerit excel anything that has been issued by any railway company in the world. They are a revelation in their typogrophical arrangement and execu-tion, and the descriptive matter is written in an interesting manner. Among these special books are primarily a time table of the tour, 6 1-2x9 1-2. The text has been admirably arranged in annohas been admirably arranged in annotated form, giving names of every station on the portion of the line traversed by the Royal party, with descriptive notes dealing with the special feattime of lunders.

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A parliamentary paper states that for the work with the relief of the poor and maintenance of lunders. ures of each place. In addition to the notes there are columns showing each station, the number of miles from Ottawa, the altitude above sea level of each town and city, the schedule time at each point and the population of the several places. The body of the book is printed on a Japan hand-made paper, interleaved with handsome colored illustrations, printed in the prisma-print process or tinted satin-finished paper, and includes views of Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, "The Highlands of Ontario," etc. The edition de luxe of this publication is a work of art, the cover being a green black Russia leather, on the front of which appears the Connaught coat-of-arms, emblazoned in the royal colors and stamped in gold in high relief. The coat-of-arms of the Dominion of Canada appears in the top left-hand corner, and the lettering is in gold, mak-ing the tout ensemble a beautiful com-bination of richness. The second and

silk and bound in Russia leather covers, Equally as rich in design and good taste is the special edition of a book on Niagara Falls, though the treatment of this publication is totally different to the other. The text and illustrations deal with Niagara Falls and its environ ments, including a chapter on the electric development plants on the Canadian side. The inside of the book is printed street, Toronto, upon receipt of price, 6 on a vellum laid stock, printed in brown and sepia, the illustrations being tipped in, the whole bound in a Japanese effect, with double pages, and enclosed in a handsome brown ooze calf cover, with

third pages of cover contain pockets, in which are inserted maps of the Grand Trunk Railway System and Grand Trunk

Pacific Railway, both mounted on white

itle page stamped in gold. Another book is a souvenir of the Victoria Jubilee Bridge, which now replaces the old Victoria Tubular Bridge, and which His Majesty King Edward opened when Prince of Wales in 1839, and the bridge which H. R. H. the present Prince of Wales visited on his tour through Canada in 1901. Pictures of both of these royal parties made from photographs ap-pear in this publication. It is printed on an India tint coated paper in geen and red, the illustrations being in with gold border, the book being bound in a dark red Russia leather, with the Connaught coat-of-arms and title stamp ed in gold on the front cover.

BETTER THAN SPANKING Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. S. M. Sum-mers, Box 8, Windsor, Ont., will send mers, Box 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child; the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by night or day.

Reduced to Desperation.

(Detroit Free Press.) Miss Smith—Do you think the moths will tet into your furs this summer? Mrs. Close—It hope so; it's the only way ny husband will ever get me a new set. Ask for Minard's and take no other.

A French Compromise.

In the year 1871, when the Government of Monsieur Thiers was at Ver sailles, and before the Nationa' Assembly had decided whether the new constitu tion of France was to be a monarchical or republican, the Comte de Paris visted the palace at Versailles.

Just as he was about to enter, M. Jules Simon met and recognized him. Bowing low, Monsieur Simon said with gravity: "If we are a republic, Count. you are in my house, and I shall be delighted to do the honors, but if we are a mon-

archy, then I am in your house, and can-not play the host."

The Costa Co Paris laughed and took

"Ah, Monsieur," he said gally. "let us

CLEAN FOOD Care Should Be Taken of Its Handling

on the Market Writing on the food question in the June Delineator, Mary Hinman Abel makes the statement that "Dirt in contact with food is doing more harm than all the preservatives and coal-tar colors, for in the popular understanding of that word, dirt covers dust and all that is in word, dirt covers dust and all that is in it; all that results from contact with insect or other animal life, and whatever is breaking up into simpler compounds under the action of bacteria, or what is decayed and diseased. The tubercle bacillus is known to exist in street dust. The tentany or less is an early in the

The tentanus or lock jaw bacillis is also found, and many others of local origin. How many cases of "sporadic" typhoid fever are due to infected food, is not fever are due to infected food, is not easy to say. The sources of disease are often very difficult to trace, but fruit that has been gathered by dirty hands, carted through dusty streets in open baskets or brought long distances in open freight cars, stored in market cellars, repeatedly sorted by the hucksters exposed for sale, after a polishing on a dirty coat sleeve, has had at least a chance of dangerous germs gathering, for in all dirt are countless organisms, and in all dirt are countless organisims, and some of them are harmful to men.

some of them are harmful to men.
"What is to be done to remedy these conditions that exist to greater or less extent in all our cities and towns?" Mrs. Abel asks, and answers: "We must have —1. Better market inspection and cleaner streets. 2. Better protection for food in transit and when on sale, with food in transit and when on sale, with careful screening to keep out dust and insects. 3. The consumer must be better instructed as to the danger of infected food and come to feel a citizen's responsibility for improving conditions. 4. Fruits and vegetables must be properly cleansed in the kitchen.

FOREIGN NOTES.

To cultivate cotton growing in Kores is the object of a strong financial com-pany recently formed in Tokio. The Korean administration will spend up to \$150,000 during the next three years on cotton-growing experiments.

The German Government has placed on order for 20,000 freight cars, to cost \$50,-000,000. The cars will be supplied by German, Swiss, Belgian, Italian and Aus-

Wales was \$35,000,000, of which \$10,-000,000 were for London alone.

An interesting minor industry has recently been introduced in Jamaica, viz., the manufacture of jappa hats. The plant from which the material for mak-ing these hats is derived grows freely in the warm, humid districts of Jamaica, and there is a large demand at paying

At the recent universal exposition at Liege, Belgium, Great Britain obtained 37 grand prizes, Germany 17, France 16, Japan 15, Belgium 14, United States 10, and Russia 9.

The Egyptian-Government has decided to build several new bridges over the Nile. French engineers are already on the spot to study the requirements. During 1904 the tin mines in the Federated Malay States yielded 50,960 tons

ASTONISHED THE DOCTOR

Physician Said She Might Drop Dead at Any Time. "The Doctor told



me I had heart dis-ease and was liable to drop on the street at any time," says Mrs. Robert Eaton, of Dufferin, Ont. "I was afraid to draw my breath, it so nervous, short of breath and dizziness

Mrs. Robert Eaton. loss of appetite, smothering and sinking spells, and I netimes I would have to lie dow

to keep from falling. My hands and feet would seem to go to sleep and a sort of numbness would come all over me. "I began using Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-ill. From the start I improved. I feel much stronger, look better, and altogether Anti-Pill has made a new wo

All dealers or the Wilson-Fyle Co. Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

> Baseball for the British. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

A determined effort is being made just now o put baseball as played in this country or an enduring footing in England. Six leading tball clubs met not long ago and organ ized the British Baseball association. The next thing in order will be to organize in-dividual clubs and it is stated that a nucleus dividual clubs and it is stated that a nucleus of players who have a practical knowledge of the game is at hand. Just what John Bull will think of this latest attempted invasion of his tight little island it is impossible to say. It seems almost too radical a step to substitute baseball, a brisk and hilarious sport that can be played to a finish in two lively hours, for the cricket, that sometimes drags its long length through the better part of three days.

Easily Answered.

Pat, the faithful water-carrier of the district, was one day standing on the river bank when he was addressed by a man noted for his curiosity. Said the

inquisitive one:
"How long have you drawn water for the village, my good man?"
"Ten years, sor."
"Ah; how many loads do you take in

day?" 'From ten to fifteen, sor." "Ah, yes. Now, I have a problem for you. How much water at this rate have ou drawn in all, sir!" The driver of the watering cart jerk-

ed his thumb towards the river and re-"All the water yez don't see there now

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians He Lived for Something.

(Spokane, Wash., Chronicle.) The successful man is not the idler, the good fellow is the miser. He has accomplished something. He has an aim in life and he is helping others to reach that goal. The truly successful man is better when he generate the world than when he came into it and the world is a little better for his income been here.

SUNLIGHT. SOAP

is better than other Soaps but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Follow directions.

SUNLIGHT WAY OF WASHING

FIRST.—Dip the article be washed in a tub of kewarm water, draw i

FIRST.—Dip the article to be washed in a tub of lukewarm water, draw it out on a washboard and rub the soap lightly over it. Be particular not to miss soaping all over. THEN roll it in a right roll, lay in the tub under the water, and go on the same way until all the pieces have the soap rubbed on, and are rolled up.

Then go awny for thirty minutes to one mour and let the "Sunlight" Soap do its work. NEXT.—After soaking the full time rub the clothes lightly out on a wash board, and the dirt will droad out to get at the seams, but don't use only more soap; don't scald or boil a sngle piece, and don't wash through two suds. If the water gets too dirty, pour a little out and add fresh. If a streak is thard to wash, rub some more soap on it, and throw the plece back into the suds for a few minutes.

LASTLY COMES THE RINNING, which is to be done in lukewarm water, taking special care to get all the dirty suds away, then wring out and hang up to dry.

Tor Woolens and Flancles proceed as follows:—Stake the articles free from dust. Cut a tablet of SUNLIGHT SOAP into

Shake the articles free from dust, Cut a tablet of SUNLIGHT SOAP into shavings, pour into a gallon of boiling water and whist into a lather. When just lukewarm, work articles in the lather without rubbing. Squeeze out dirty water without twisthout twisthout twisthout twisthout water without real panding and rinse thoroughly in two relaws of lukewarm water. and rinse thoroughly relays of lukewarm Squeeze out water without twisting and hang in the open air.

Do The most delicate colors may be safely washed in the "Sunlight" way.

\$5.000 REWARD will be paid

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SPEAK ENGLISH IN MEXICO.

Natives Are Learning the Language the United States Rapidly.

It is not surprising that English should make some way southward over the boundary, so does Spanish penetrate northward, for the matter of that, but the exchange is not equal in amount as the Mexicans emigrate less and travel less than we. There are over 4,000 resident Americans in the City of Merico alone, to say nothing about the multitude of tourists.

If the linguistic movement southward continues to be more than the counter movement plainly the line of contact will itself gradually be moved. There is hardly a Mexican urchin selling fruits or papers along the rail-It is not surprising that English shounake some way southward over the bou any be moved. There is nardly a Mexican urchin selling fruits or papers along the rail-roads within fifty miles of the Rio Granda who does not know at least some colloqu'al phrases of English. This becomes less and less true, indeed, as one progresses southward, but one is never surprised to be asked by some russet-faced tatterdemellon. "You

ward, but one is never surprised to be asked by some russet-faced tatterdemailon, "You want the paper?" "You want some fruit?" and English reappears more prominently than ever at the capital.

Ask a City of Mexico policeman in simple English where some important building is and quite probably he will tell you. Walk into any large shop and ask for what you want and if the clerk does not understand "United States" he will call some one who does.

An Empire in Oklahoma.

(Kansas City Star.) Three counties in Oklahoma - Beaver Woodward and Woods—together have an area of 11,860 square miles. This is larger than the kingdom of Belgium, which supports

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

She Thought Not.

Fred (after six months' absence)—"Are you married yet, old man?"
Joe—"Not me."
Fred—"But I thought you were going to marry that wealthy young widow?"
Joe—"I thought so, too, but I discovered that she was also a thinker."

Some men can never succeed because they are afraid of doing more than

is required of them.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

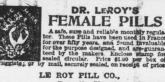
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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the sums, cures wind solic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. \$1-WHAT IT WILL DO FOR YOU

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Tailors, a Word With You.

In the present furor of "distinctive" styles continues to increase as rapidly as it has been increasing for several years a man can wear almost any suit that is less than twenty years old if it is artistic, well made, of fine material and in good condition, not only without provoking adverse criticism, but with the certainty that he is as fashionably dressed as though the suit had just been made for him by a tailor of the thirty-third degree of excellence. When a man can do this tailoring will probably rank much higher than it does now as an art industry, but as a business it will be unprofitable and insignificant.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED. Ointment quickly cures Itching Piles, Eczema, and

other slin troubles.

Leo Corrigan, 475 Ferguson Ave., N. Hamikon, had Eczema since childhood. He consulted specialists—lay weeks and weeks in hospitale—and despated of ever getting better.

"I thought Mira would be like other remedies I had tried!" he werden, "but, to my delight, a few hours offer the first application I felt great relief. It has worked worders for me."

Don't put it off—get a box of Mira Ontement at once and be relieved. Price 50c.—6 for \$2.50. At druggists—or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto.

Variable Impressions.

of America, as usual?" asked the press agent. "Wait till I have the books balanced," answered the prima donna with choroc-teristic business foresight. "If the profits are more than \$50,000 you may say that I love America; if they are less you may say I consider the country very lacking in refinement."—Washington Star.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Buckshot for the Burglar.

(New York Sun.) (New York Sun.)

A lone Indiana woman settled the trouble of what to do with a man discovered under the bed by getting a double-barreled shot-gun, ordering him out and filling his legs with buckshot. The story would be more impressive if the resourceful woman had been a spinster. Marriage seems to invest a woman with daring unknown to her single sister. No burglar was ever afraid of an old maid.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend,

(New York Sun.) Weary Willie—'Can yer swipe à ride un-der an auto?''
Dusty Rhodes—'Naw, that 's where the owner stays.''

Orange Biossoms That precious remedy, is a positive cure for all female diseases. Write for description of cular and free sample. R. S. McGILL, Simone, Ont.

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