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United States passes away with Frederick Douglas. Other colored men have attained con-siderable distinction. None, although several have shown talents of high rank, equals in a peculiar combination of gifts and experiences the remarkable man who, from the lowly state of the slave, lived through the long period of agitation and emancipation, and in spite of hardships and opposition reached the unusual age of 78 with perfect faculties, in the enjoyment of a splendid fame. He died seemingly in excellent health not many miles distant from the county on the eastern shore of Maryland, where he was born a slave in February, 1817. His early mastering of the ship carpenters' trade, in which he warked for the benefit of his owner, Col. Lloyd, whose name the

of his owner, Col. Lloyd, whose name the slave originally bore, his escape from



FREDERICK DOUGLASS

y in 1835, assisted therein by William Garrison and other noted abolitionof that date, together with his stalslavery and his later ng tours in Europe and subsequent ents before and since the emancipation of slavery, gave him an actual world-wide of suvery, give him an actual volta where prominence that few of his race have en-joyed. These, which may said to be a fea-ture of the biographical history of the country, are of course widely known. The The diligence he showed so early in life to many filter of the security of the asset of the district. This for the State of New York, where he was there settled in the thread of the district. In Style had the thread of gold, and he equipted at the operations of the district. In Style had the thread of gold, and he equipted at the operations of the district. In Style had the thread of gold, and he equipted at the operations of the district. In Style had the thread of gold, and he equipted at the operations of the district. In Style had the thread of gold, and he equipted at the operations of the district. In Style had the thread of gold, and he equipted at the operations of the district. In Style had the part of the state of Chiapas, destroyed a few here he was the effect of the state of New York, where he was the prefect the state of New York, where he was the presended to a find the district. In Style had the magical touch that no man can explain or acquire; it be the state of New York, where he was the presended to a finder district. In Style had the magical touch that no man can explain or acquire; it be question of the boundary line had been disparent of an indemnity of style had the many have been disparent of an indemnity of style had the marking active preparations for war.
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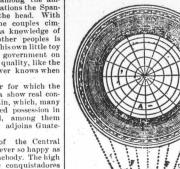
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a great carthquake. The new capital nas a population of 90,000, and contains a num-ber of remarkably fine buildings, among model of architectural beauty and gran-deur. The old city of Guatemala was founded by." Pedro de Alvarado, the famous lieutenant of Cortes, who con-quered Contral America. It was de-stroyed by a flood from the volcano de Agua in 1541. A year later it was re-founded, and remained the center of Spanish-American culture until 1773, when it was wiped out by an earthquake. The town of Antigua, a prosperous muni-cipality of 14,000 people, now occupies the site of the ancient Central American me-tropolis. GUATEMALA'S BLUFF. THE LITTLE CENTRAL AMERICAN RE-PUBLIC THAT DEFIED MEXICO. President Barrios Played a Desperat Game But Finally Consented to Eat Humble Pie-The Possible Formation of a Permanent Central American Union. If ever there was a country fertilized

with the blood of revolutionists it is Cen cipality of 14,000 people, now occupies the strong.
cipality of 14,000 people, now occupies the strong.
Among the other Central American meritorial content of the strong of the discretary is best known in this for the projected Nicaray is the strong of the five republics. Its area is estimated at 21,000 square miles and a population of 80,000. Costa Rica is the southernmost a population of 243,205. Honduras content of the five republics. Its area is estimated at 21,000 square miles, on which it supports a population of 243,000. Solvador is the smallest, but strong the strong of 240,000. Solvador is the smallest, but thas a population of about the support of 240,000. Nigether the five republics. They are independent of the population of about 2,225,000 souls, fully but the sconsitist of 7,265 square bar bound to fabout 2,225,000 souls, fully but the sconsitut escarcely 12 per cent. of the population, the other 38 per cent. of whom are Indians. They concluded to fight Mexico, but strong half-break and succeeded to fight Mexico, been they do the alled governments had succeeded in defating their powerful antagonist, for a population of about the strong would have proved perturbed the fight fight fight on doubt, heaving the fichest and most fertile strong of a confederation as soon as the fight streasonable to hope that the Guardian strong and people by an effective the strong where we and the other hand, Mexico been the fight fight streasonable to hope that the Guardian strong and people by an effective the strong and people by an effective the strong and people by an effective the strong and the strong and the strong and people by an effective the strong and people by an effective the strong and people by an effective the strong and the strong and people by an effective thereated and mexicon as the fiber and th tral America. It is a very quiet week, indeed, which does not witness an uprising of some kind or other in Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, Salvador or Costa Rica, the five alleged republics known as Central America. Prior to 1820 these states, together with the two Mexican provinces of Chiapas and Soconusco, con-stituted the vice royalty of New Spain. In

that year the Central Americans revolted and drove the hated Spaniards out of the country, but instead of dwelling together unity, as brothers should, they began to

mbitious Barrio Solar Energy



From Dr. Heysinger's "Solar Energy." This Was Stevenson. It was difficult to name a living artist in words that could be compared with him who reminded us at every turn of Charles Lamb and William Hazlitt. There are certain who compel words to serve them and never travel without an imperial bodyguard; but words waited on Stevenson like "humble servitors," and he went where he pleased in his simplicity because every one flew to anticipate his wishes. His style had the thread of gold, and he was the perfect type of the man of letters — a humanist whose great joy in the bean-tiful was annealed to a fine purity ty his

BELL'S PHOTOPHONE. Seven Years of Suffering. HOW TELEPHONING MAY BE DONE

THE PECULIAR EXPERIENCE OF A WITHOUT A WIRE. A New Wrinkle in Material Science The is Very Much in the Line of the Occult-How the Feat is Performed Over a Ray

euralgia made His Life Miserable-Many Remedies were Tried in Vain-At Last Relief Came-How He Ob-tained it. of Light. In the last few years, in connection with Mr. Preceo's experiments in Eng-land and otherwise, we have heard a good deal about telegraphing without wires. It has also been found practicable to tele-phone without wires. In the former oper-ation, induction is the means employed; in the latter, apparatus invented by Prof. Bell, the author of the telephone, and calledfthe "photophone." Nelson W. Perry describes it in a recent number of Elec-tricity. Light emanating from any source. L, is passed through a lens, A, in ordier to render its rays parallel, before they fall upon the mirror, B, whence they are reflected to a parabolic mirror, D, in whose focus is placed a piece of selen-tur, E, The selenlum forms part of the circuit of the telephone, T, operated by a battery, F. Eng- From the Canadian Evang@ist, Hamilton. A member of the staff of The Cana dian Evangelist in conversation with Mr. Robert Hetherington, who lives at No. 32 Railway Avenue, found him very outspoken in his admissions as to the benefit he had derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and anx-ious that their good qualities should be made widely known. He is so thank-

made widely known. He is so thank-ful for the good he received from them that he says he considers it his duty to let others know what Pink Pills have done for him. Mr. Hetherington was a severe sufferer from neuralgia for

and the pain was often so excessive, and the soreness so great that he could scarcely walk. He tried, as a matter of course, to find relief, and in doing so tried many so-called remedies, but none of them were of any benefit to him. In August last his attention was called to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and he determided to give them a trial, and procuring a supply began their use. In about two weeks he found himself

In about two weeks he found himself much relieved and found the pains dis-appearing, and after using Pink Pills for a few weeks longer every vestige of the pain had disappeared, and he was as well as ever. Mr. Hetherington was re-frained from making any public state ment before for the reason that he ment before, for the rea son that he wished to be convinced that his cure was complete, and he is now satisfied

HAMILTON MAN.

BELL'S PROTOPHONE. sheet of glass or mica, silvered on its face, and mounted so as to vibrate like a tele-phone diaphragm when a person speaks into the mouthpiece, C, behind it. Now, when the tones of the voice cause the diaphragm to bulge forward, the rays re-flected toward D will diverge slightly in-stead of being parallel, and less light will be concentrated upon E; but when, at the other stage of any vibrations, the plate is rendered concave, the rays will con-verge, and more light will be thrown up-on the selenium. As the electrical con-ductivity of this remarkable substance varies in proportion to the amount of light to which it is subjected, the intensity of the telephone current will be modified thereby, and the telephone itself will dis-tinctly reproduce the vords uttered in the monthpiece C. It is not stated at how great a distance this apparatus will work; but it will be seen that therein a beam of light takes the place of the ordinary metallic connections between the two in-struments. upon this point. In reply to a ques-tion Mr. Hetherington said he was satisfied that his present condition is due entirely to the use of Pink Pills. Before beginning them he had discontinued other medicines, and when he found them helping him had continued their use until he felt that he was fully cured. He further remarked that he now felt like a new man. "Formerly," said he, "when I got up in the morning I was so stiff and tired that I could hardly walk, while now I get up feeling fresh and ready to go to work. I have not feit any of the pains since last September, and I wouldn't again suffer for one day the pains I formerly endured for the price of twenty boxes Since Bell accomplished the result her

of the pills.' described, Mr. Perry says, Tainter has sub-stituted soot for the selenium, and dis-Mr. Hetherington is not the only stituted soot for the selenium, and dis pensed with the battery altogether, usin instead of the ordinary telephone receive the two-pronged hearing tube, by mean of which one listens to a phonograph As so constructed, Mercadier calls the in member of the family who has experi-enced the beneficial results of Pink Pills. One of his daughters, a grown up young woman, was quite ill for a strument a "radiophone." In the a nth or six weeks, and after a course tus perfected by Richards, a pe burned cork in a bulb at the er of Pink Pills is again fully restored t nd of health. small glass tube is placed in the for E, and the other end of the glass nects with the rubber hearing tube, well-known that when light falls up Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a re

markable efficacy in curing diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood, or from an impairment of the nervous system such as loss of appe the nervous system such as loss of appc-tite, depression of spirits, anæmia, chlorosis or green sickness, general muscular weakness, dizziness, loss of memory, locomotor ataxia, paralysis, miniti hermiter St. Vice data sciatica, rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance the after effects of la grippe, scrofula chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressions and all forms of fe-male weakness, building anew the blood SHE WHEEDLED BONCICAULT. and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all Sadfe Martinot Induces on Old Beau Sadie Martinot, when she made her firs appearance in San Francisco with Dio Boucicault, was, as she now is as cumuin

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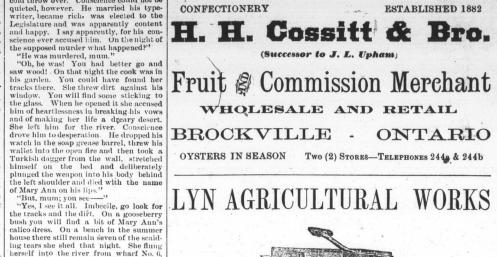
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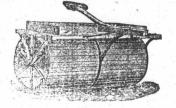
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C. P. VILLIERS, M.P. nan who has been continuously in publi most delicate system. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold ife ever since the days when the king" sat upon the throne, and all the annaing products of the Victorian era were still unknown and undreamt of? The venerable member for Wolverhamp-ton must have felt Mr. Gladstone's reonly in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper (printed in red ink.) They are never sold in bulk, or by the dezen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form should be avoided. Ask for Dr. Williams' Pink ment keenly, for with the departure the ex-premier disappeared the of his brother members who also his brother member in Pills for Pale People and refuse all imthose far-off days when he sat in a parlia-ment convened by King William the itations and substitutes.







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quarrel among themselves, and organized the five republics whose names have al-

the five republics whose names have ar-ready been given. Everybody knows that among the am-bitious and proud of all nations the Span-ish-American stands at the head. With his inordinate ambition he couples cim-merian ignorance as far as knowledge of the political progress of other peoples is concerned. He considers his own little toy average Britisher, he never knows when

he is whipped. The only foreign power for which the

he is whipped. The only foreign power for which the people of Central America show real con-sideration is Great Britain, which, many years ego, obtained landed possession in that part of the world, among them British Honduras, which adjoins Guate-mala on the east. Another peculiarity of the Central American is that he is never so happy as when quarreling with somebody. The high caste descendants of the conquistadores never work. They devote themselves to running the government, and let the half-breeds and Indians earn a living for them. Occasionally they get tired of doing abso-lutely nothing, and then they "work up" a revolution. Like the barons of old they gather about them their retainers and steal whatever they can lay bands on. If they succeed in stealing enough they usually onst the president of the arepublic and become dictators on their own ac-count. If not, they run away to some foreign land where they live in affluence on the proceeds of their military and pol-tical campaigns. Their poor dupes are duty excented by the powers that be; their property, if they have any, being seques-hered "for the good of the state"—i.e.

Planetary Generation and Transmission of Electrical Energy—A, the planet; B. electrosphere showing circles of gradually diminishing rotation; E, interplanetary space; D, curve of gradually diminishing rotation; F, currents of electricity flow-ing to the sun; S, direction of the sun.-From Dr. Heysinger's "Solar Energy." on the proceeds of their miniary and pos-tical campaigns. Their poor dupes are duly executed by the powers that be; their preperty, if they have any, being seques-tered "for the good of the state"—i. e., for the benefit of his excellency, the presi-

Once in awhile the "soldier statesmen of Central America attempt to bring down bigger game than is found within their own limits, but their game of bluff never own limits, but their game of bluff never frightens the parties assailed. A few weeks ago the republic of Guatemala, whose affairs just now are administered by President Jose Maria Reina Burrios, undertook to frighten the Mexicans by demanding, with a great deal of bluster, the adjustment of a border difficulty which,

"I cannot conveniently furnish you wit

The mirror B is composed of a very thin about seven years. It bothered him very much in the head, arms and legs,

BELL'S PHOTOPHONE.

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rays, that which is absorbed is tur-heat. Of course lusterless black absorbent. In the radiphone the tions of light intensity are atte

tions of light intensity ar-rapid but minute alteration ture. The heat received exis-particles of earbon and the terstices; and the cooling con This compression and rare been found adequate to exc bration in the adjacent air in t although articulate speech is faithfully reproduced.

Boucieault, was, as she now is,a' e and jolly a dame as ever pressed lips to a goblet of Pommery. Mi inot used to tell a good story ally ciault. In the latter, years of his great dramatist was very conceiver

"Mr. Boucicault I want \$ 300 "Miss Martinot," replied the

personal appearance. His long l s carefully dyed every day with a pr

aration he got from Paris. One morning Miss Martine fead to Dion:

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tage, since it mercy interstitut, by reason of its greater strength, harred of the insti-tution that made it possible to hold in thralldom one almost white, and to brand him for life with an ineffaceable stigma on account of an origin tainted, not with shame-for that would not have counted were both parents white and not lawfully wedded-but by only political prejudice. Douglass was undoubtedly a great factor in hastening the progress of public opinion in the United States toward emancipation. Mastering the English language until he Mastering the English language drive he possessed an almost phenomenal elo-quence, in which the impetuosity of one strain of descent commingled with the lock of the other, few orators of the age surpassed him in persuasive power over a roomlar audiance.

surpassed him in persuasive power over a popular audience. He probably more resembled O'Connell in scope than any other harranguer of the century, except that he had none of the great Celt's humor. Douglas was bitter where O'Connell was jocular. The de-pressed social state of the race to which the Celt belonged never affected its con-stitutional gayery, which enabled its vic-tims to smile at their miseries where they could find no other alleviation for them. Douglass was deficient in this resource as an orator, although he was a good story teller off the platform.

teller off the platform. Douglass' appearance on the rostrum before the emancipation question was set-tled in the federal haw was always the most significant incident of an evening. Black enough to proclaim his mother's classification, he possessed the strong -body, the well-poised head, the domina tion self-control that command attention

classification, he possessed the strong body, the well-poised head, the domina ting self-control that command attention, and his torrent of invective, his over-whelming story of personal damagers, of bloodhounds, sale of women and children, barter of womahood to bestiality among masters, enforced degradation of even house servants who happened to be black, together with an alternative talent of en-treaty and inspiration, made him easily one of the foremost personages in the movement he powerfully led. Grateful as were his own people to Douglass for his services in their behalf, they never forgave his second marriage. His first wife, mother of his children, was one of his race, a free woman. His second he sought among the whites, an offense which the present public opinion among Afro-Americans resents as an imputation on the black, a disloyalty to its hopes and an aspersion on its character. The most intelligent among the blacks do not seek or tolerate mixed marriages, and insitupon total abstention by their people from seeking social contact with whites, believing their future after by preserving numixed blood and racial self-respect. <u>Catalani's Jewels.</u>

espect. Catalani's Jewels. Catalina, like most prime doni, had a great weakness for showing off her jewelry. "You see dis brooch?" she would say; "de

"You see dis brooch?" She would say; "de Emperor of Austria gave me dis. You se dose earrings? De Emperor of Russia gave me dese. You see dis ring? De Em-peror Napoleon gave me dis," and so on. Braham, the tenor, in imitation of this, would say, pointing to his umbrella: "You see dis? De Emperor of China gave me dis." Then, pointing to his teeth, "De Emperor of Tuscany gave me dese."

Bantan Corn. Brazil grows a miniature corn, the ears of which are as large as a man's little finger and the grains are of the size of mustard seed.

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chur (0 TEHUANTEPEC THE SEAT OF THE RECENT TROUBLE. THE SEAT OF THE RECENT TROUBLE. malan frontier within two weeks after the leclaration of war. President Barrios was aware of these facts, but may nevertheless have been anxious to fight with Mexico. He knows his country to be bankrupt and his people to be generally dissatisfied with the olig-archy created by the elder Barrios and per-sentanted by himself. ted by himself. The elder Barrios was a wonderful man established railroads and telegraphs in atemala, gave the country religious erty: but ruled it with a hand of iron.

His great ambition was the unification of the Central American republics into a powerful confederation, with himself as stator. In the pursuit of this scheme he sulted the thin-skinned government officials of Salvador, thereby precipitating a war which ended in his death. His young and immensely wealthy widow, went to New York after the dictator's fall, and

New York after the dictator's fall, and nas ever since been one of the society lead-ers of that city. It has been said that Ruf-ino Barrios was killed by officers of his own army at the battle of Cachuhalta in 1885, but this charge has never been prov-en. It is an indisputable fact, however, that while acting as president and dicta-tor he sent millions of dollars out of Gua-temala. His trusted lieutenants knew that their chief was feathering his own nest at the expense of the people he prenest at the expense of the people he pre-tended to love; but instead of calling him to account followed his example. After the battle of Cachuhualta the Guatemalan

cretary of the interior went directly to the capital and stole \$600,000, the entire cash balance left in the national treasury. Ever since the country has been in finan-cial difficulties,

It is possible, therefore, that young Bar-rios was in earnest when he defied Mexico. A war might have won for him the sup-A war hight have won for him the sup-port of the tax-paying population of Gua-temala, and thus insured his continuation in office. Being an able diplomat he might also have succeeded in inducing the other Central American republics to espouse his cause. Such an alliance would have made theather and a superscription of the superscription.

cause. Such an alliance would have made the threatened war a more equal struggle, although even then Mexico would have had the advantage of numbers. The republic of Guatemala is divided into twenty-two departments, has an area of 46,800 square miles, and, in 1890, had a population of 1,460,017, including Indians and half-breeds. The capital is Santiago de Guatemala, sometimes called New Gua-tenala, a city-founded in 1775, two years after the destruction of Old Guatemala by

In Use in Japan.
Terra cotta sleepers are in use on Japan arailroads. The increased cost is compensated for by the greater resistance to decay.
Made Even Lady Somerset Laugh. All London is laughing now vore a bit of testimony that was given in the hearings on Lady Henry Somerset's crusade against the London public halls. Not to be behind Rev. Dr. Parkhurst when he began his crusade, Lady Henry Somerset's ensuade against the London public halls. Not to be behind Rev. Dr. Parkhurst when he began his crusade, Lady Henry Somerset's ensuade against nis crusade, Lady Henry Somerset's maneself as a companion, and the pair obtained the sort cost of the traces of a young curate of their acquaintance as male escort. Now, it happens that Lady Somerset is a woman of very generous proportions, and, withal, so handsomely made that some of the ungoily have been wicked

quaintance as male escort. Now, it happens that Lady Somerset is a woman of very generous proportions, and, withal, so handsomely made that some of the ungodly have been wicked enough to suggest that her ladyship would make an enchanting living picture herself. It chanced also, that the lady who was to accompany her was of a sim-ilarly generous build, if anything rather the larger of the two. On the other hand the young curate was slight and weazen-ed, with a pale, mild face, that bore a perpetual air of melancholy. The trip was made and when the detec-live party was placed upon the stand dur-ing the hearing the justice asked her ladyship if in her travels about in the slums she had been molested or accosted in any offensive way. Lady Henry was compelled to regly that she had not, bui on the contrary, she had rather respect-ful treatment. Her companion gave similar testimony.

A Belgian inventor has devised an im-mense lamp such as has probably never been seen before. It is 6 feet high and measures 7.10 feet in diameter. It is fed with lard oil, and the consumption is reld to be year small Five pairs of new bobsleighs for sale cheap at A. D. Young's (late Arch. James') blacksmith shop, Athens. 'said to be very small. RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY .-

When the little curate took the stand the Judge asked him the same question of him—if he had been accosted. "Yes," replied the little man in a shrill volce, "and very offensively, too." "Well," said the Judge, "what did the women say to yon?"

Criminal Investigation in France. The prisoner has made the most ample confession. At the scene of the traged the details of the crime are being gon into. Judge-Show us how the thing was done. "Well, shill the stage, when the the women say to you?" "Well, sir," the curate declared with comical indignation, "in one of the mus-teal halls a couple of women came up to me and one of them brazenly checked me under the chin and said: "Why so sad,

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terious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. cents. Sold by Lamb, druggist.

Judge-Show us how the thing was done. Prisoner (smilling)-With pleasure, Your Worship. Lie down on that bed and close your eyes as if you were asleep. Let the sum of ten thousand frances be-placed in your desk; give me a knife, and let us two be left alone together. You should have seen the face of the ex-amining "magistrate!-Le Phare de la-Loire.

An Advantage, After All. She-Men think they know everything. He-Well, if it wasn't for that the wo-men couldn't fool them.

A Pointer From Gladstone

A Pointer From Gladatone. Not long ago (says a writer to the Realm) I was walking in the garden at Hawarden with Mr. Gladstone. "What would you do with that?" he said suddenly, pointing to a bit of newspaper lying on the lawn. "I think I'd pick it up and carry it away." I answered, astonished. "Ah! Well, this is what I do with it, '' said Mr. Gladstone. Thereupon he placed the point of his walking-stick on the middle of the scrap of paper, twisted the stick around and around, and with much dexterity left the bit of paper in the solland out of sight. "The Duke of Buccletch taught me to I do that," he said, as we resumed our

do that," he said, as we resume walk; "it is good for the ground."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists 'or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company,

Ment convenient by King yrinnin (ne. Mr. Gladstone—who, by the way, is quite a boy compared with Mr. Villiers, being no less than eight years his junior—seems to be still as prone to awkward little ad-veritures as he was before his retirement. His heavy fall at Hawarden the other day might easily have been attended with very serious results; but the wonderful veteran seems specially fortunate in such esca-pades. It is no doubt'his mental absorp-tion that renders him so prone to come to physical grief. When he was constantly walking about in town there was seldom a day in which he did not place himself in Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y at fifty cents a box, or six boxes for

ng tears she shed that night.

"Then it was a case of suicide.

erself into the river from wharf No. 6 and at the present moment her body is floating in the Atlantic Ocean, exactly 213 1 2 miles southeast of Sandy Hook."

ave told you so six weeks ago had you ome to me. That is all, and you may now

take a skate. I am working on the great

Cobble tragedy, where Mr. Cobble is sup-posed to have killed his wife and seven

hildren and then committed suicide. It wo hours I shall satisfy the public that

they were smothered by escaping gas or died of heart disease. No thanks—come again—good morning!" M. QUAD.

WONDERFUL OLD MAN.

Hon. C. P. Villiers. Father of the British House of Commons. C. P. Villiers, the wonderful "father of the house of commons," celebrated his ninety-third birthday recently. Whatever may be the effect of the house of commons at morphore, upon some constitutions it.

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tmosphere upon some co vidently agrees with Mr,

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MR. EDITOR .- As I saw an article in your paper concerning a machine known as Jack the Ripper, I would in which he did not place hir like to introduce this machine to the ore or less serious danger of being rer, though only two or three of his i readers of your paper for their benefit. ower escapes found their way into the anpers. It is a great friend to the farmers in destroying insects without water, simply by mixing wood ashes and

A Paderewski Story.

The story is told of Paderewski, he of the long locks and supple fingers, that he was invit d to ten by a New York millionaire. Paris Green, and the machine will sift it on the crop in such a manner as to invit d to tea by a New York millionaire. The pianist rather coldly referred his in-tended host to his agent. When the agent was seen the first question he asked was: "I suppose Mrs. V— will expect Padere-wski to play?" "I suppose, so." "Then Mr. Pederewski will accept your invitation as an engagement." "Oh, very well, if you prefer to pitt it that way," returned the millionaire. "What are the terms?" "Three thousand dollars for one piece and Mr. Paderewski will consent to a single encore." The terms were not accepted. destroy the bugs in the most satisfac tory way. You cannot find one leaf that is injured; therefore, a better crop can be raised. This machine has been been used by good responsible farmers who say they would not take ten dollars and go back to the old way. The farmers will be notified in due JACK THE RIPPER

Like His Impudence.

"Excuse me," said the young lawyer, "I cannot," replied the learned Judge, "I should have remembered," reflected the young lawyer, semiaudiby, "ignor-ance of the law excuses nobody."

The Thirteenth are Jubilant, Hamilton, March 11.—The Canada Ga raminton, siarch 11.—The Canada Ga-zette announces the returns of the com-parative efficiency of city battalions of in-fantry. The 18th Battalion of Hamilton with 125.25 carried off the much coveted prize-the Growski cup. The Queen's Queen's Own Rifles came uncomfortably

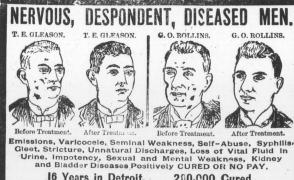
close behind with a record of 125 points. The officers and members of the 13th The officers and members of the 13th Battalion are greatly elated at their success in again winning the Gzowski cup. It is probable the 13th Batt. will send a team to Bisley next summer. The 13th has four men in the Dominion team and by send-ing two more men at its own expense it will be eligible to shoot in the battalion match, the teams in which number six men. CATARRH RELIEVED IN TEN TO SIXTY MINUTES.--One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Pow-

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