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Time was when only one idea conneld. Physical force was the great thing, and the young idea acquired knowledge by knocks. That was in the distant past. Now

there are a dozen fresh theories eviest ideas is that now being advocat-

When the Answers' man went to desire to forget. the special demonstration given at graph, he was inclined to sarcasm. easier it would have been! The idea of turning schools into picture palaces didn't appeal.

have its cinematograph! For he had seen ample lessons in fered for it.

How They Learn Lessons From Liv- , thology, and a number of other "ologies," and, instead of being bored, the new method had big advantages he had learnt something from each for them, as well as for the surgeon

For instance, take the ornithology lesson, which sounds most terribly trying. At school every Answerite was told how the caterpillar comes to throughout the U.S.A. exhibited picadays, that idea is quite dead, and be a butterfly. You believed it, of tures showing how consumption was course, but were not impressed. But bred in cities, and how it could be ery week-some foolish, and others to watch the whole process on an en- fought. As a means of arousing excellent-and one of the very brain- larged scale, as shown by the cinematograph, is something to marvel at stamp out the "white plague," nothsomething you cannot and do not

Or if the various dates in history Cinema House, Oxford Street, Lon- had been associated with a wonderdon, for the purpose of showing the fully enacted living picture, or geogadvantages of education by cinemato- raphy with brilliant views, how much

Of course, the idea is not brand new. It has already been tried in Coming back, after a two hours' teaching medical students and others. lesson," his mind was filled with one Professor Doyen, of Paris, was the great scheme-every school should first to use the cinematograph in surgery, and, like other pioneers, he suf-

geography, history, astronomy, orni- Professor Doyen brought the cine-

out. Next day he gave a lecture, at which a film was projected and every detail explained. Unfortunately, the students objected, serious rioting took lace, and the police had to be called

But in the end the professor won The students quickly altered their views, and came to appreciate that

has been made of the cinematograph On December 16th last, 7,000 theatres everybody's interest in the efforts to ing could be more telling than this.

And if the living picture has been so wonderfully successful in teaching the adult, it will even be better for children at school.

It has already been tried in Germany. The Hamburg Board of Education, at the beginning of the year decided that cine-education, as it is called, should form a part of the ordinary lessons of the children that city.

Now every morning, from 10.30 12 o'clock, one of the big theatres in Hamburg is filled with children, who

take their lessons from films. The first subject chosen was "The Drama of the Earth," and it was repeated daily until every scholar at tending the State schools had seen it Then a fresh one was selected.

And very soon the children in the schools here will look upon their "cine" lesson as quite a regular thing, and one of the pleasantest, too

Born Slave Dies Wealthy Negro.

Philadelphia, April 6 .- After a long illness John Trower, reputed to have been the wealthiest negro in the Unit ed States, died yesterday at his home in Germantown, a suburb. Mr. Trower, whose fortune is said to amount to \$1,500,000 was prominent in Church work and founded a Baptist Seminary in Downington, Penna., near here He was 61 years old and was born in

POGIE FISHERS GOING .-- A number of men from Harbor Main Dis trict, Torbay, Flatrock and other places will leave here by the S. S. Glencoe for Boston and New York to engage in pogie fishing. These men make very good wages and return in the late fall to remain at home for the

WINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

stove, when she fell, and her hand screams brought her mother quickly

"I sent to the druggist for the best emedy he had for burns," she says and he sent back a box of Zam-Buk. He said that there was nothing to equal it. I applied this, and it soothed the pain so quickly that the child up the hand in Zam-Buk, and each day applied Zam-Buk frequently and liberally, until the burn was quite cured 'The little one was soon able to go on with her play, and we had no rouble with her during the time the

ourn was being healed.' Zam-Bub Soap should also be used by all mothers for baby's bath and for skin troubles, rashes, pimples, etc. All druggists and stores sell Zam-Buk at fifty cents box; and Soap at 25c. tablet. Post free from Zam-Buk o., St. John's, Nfld., for price. Refuse armful imitations.

Nerves!

Sir Frederick Bridge, who is aranging the musical portion of the oronation service, has had a good deal to do with splendid ceremonies. He had arranged the Jubilee Thanksgiving Service in 1887, and in connection with this ceremony he go terrible fright. He had been rehearsing some of the music with the andsmen, and after they had left he emained in the organ loft turning over some music.

Under a music-book he found small black bag. He was just about to open it, when he heard a faint ticking

There had been several anarchist scares" in London, and the horror of Sir Frederick and the other officials may be imagined as they nervously escorted the little black bag off the remises and gingerly dipped it into tank of water

Then arrived a breathless and anoyed bandsman who wanted to know if any body had seen, a little black hag he had left behind.

"There was an alarm clock inside, he explained; "I only bought it on the way to rehearsal.

Sheldon Committed to Stand Trial.

Montreal, April 12.-In the Sheldon examination to-day the principal witness heard was D. Burnside, Sheldon's office manager. The damaging part of Burnside's evidence was that Sheldon furnished him with brokers' ac counts showing the day's profits which he had since ascertained were false. From these statements, the statement showing the profits as allotted to "investors" were prepared Sheldon told him that he had a million dollars on deposit in New York and Burnside asked him if this was available. Sheldon replied that it was, and Burnside suggested that he get \$200,000 of it with which to meet the demands of clients. Sheldon said that he would, but never after came near the office. Judge Leet then committed Sheldon for trial on all these

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ARRIVED AT MIDNIGHT. - The shore train, owing to the condition of the road which in places contained a deal of snow, did not arrive here last night until 11.40.

PATIENTS FROM FOX HARBOR -Yesterday J. McCue and R. Murray of Fox Harbor, P. B., were taken to the Hospital. They have been in town since last Tuesday and were sent to a boarding house by Mr. R. J. Dever eaux, M.H.A., who looked after their wants. Mrs. Lundrigan, of St. Bride's also arrived yesterday evening and was taken to the Hospital.

Asthma Catarrh



Wedding Bells.

SOPER-ASH.

The wedding of Mr. Leonard Ash, late of the Chronicle literary staff Dougall, 523 Flora Avenue, Winnipeg, and Miss Mabel Soper, daughter of was arranging some of her doll's Capt. G. W. and Mrs. Soper, took vashing on a clothes rack, beside the place Wednesday night last at Carbonear at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents. Rev. James Pin-She sustained a serious burn, and her cock officiated. Mr. Harold Maddock was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Lily Soper and Miss Gertrude Pike. The bride was dressed in cream silk done with pearls nad point lace, and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms. The bridesmaids work pink silk finished with black velvet, and carried bouquets of pink and laughed through her tears. I bound | white carnations. The bride was given away by her father. A reception was held at 9 p.m. in which a large gathering of friends and well-wishers was proposed by the Rev. James Pincock and responded by the groom. The bridesmaids were proposed by the groom and responded to by Mr. Harold Maddock, the best man; host and hostess was proposed by the best man and responded to by the couple amid hearty congratulations of the guests drove to Harbor Grace and thence to Bay Roberts, where they are spending the honeymoon. Congratulatory messages were received rom friends at St. John's, Musgravetown, New York and Toronto. Following is a list of the presents to the bride and groom, showing that they are very popular. We extend to them best wishes for a happy wedded life. PRESENTS.

Set of carvers, H. D. Archibald; lozen silver forks, Mrs. Robt, Joyce: silver tea service, Mr. and Mrs. T. J Duley: china tea service, Misses Forward: silver butter dish. Wm. Udell: lessert knives, Eugene Pike; copper tea kettle and spirit lamp, Harold Maddock; silver berry spoon, Miss Gertrude Pike; parlour clock, A. Parsons; sofa pillow, Miss Nicholl; five o'clock tea service, Miss Hallett; china vase, Mrs. Hallett: china berry set, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chipman; set carvers, C. C. Duley; silver fruit knives, Misses Udell; silver pickle lish, Miss Irene Penney; silver tea spoons, Mrs. L. T. Chancey; silver pie knife, Miss Annie Pike; cut glass and silver marmalade dish. Mrs. S. Pike: china and silver sugar and cream, J. and Miss Rorke; set carvers, S. B. Pike, jr.; 1 fancy quilt, Mrs. Thomas Finn; 1 brass ormula clock, W. G. Cameron; 1 triple epergne, Miss Winnie Moore: 1 water bottle, Miss M. E. Ash: 1 set curios, Mrs. Shea: drawn work tray cloth, Miss Effie Parsons; silver cream, W. J. Howell; silver cake dish. Rev. W. and Mrs. Harris: cheque, Capt. G. W. Soper; silver ruet, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Chipman; cut glass and silver salad bowl with spoons, Harry and Miss Soper: triple epergne, Jno. G. Bemister; 1 pair oto'clock tea spoons, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. handwork handkerchief case, Mrs. (Rev.) Pincock; toilet set. Miss Churchill: handwork Durham set, Miss Finn.

Interesting Lecture.

To a large gathering of ladies and gentlemen, Mr. P. K. Devine, of the Telegram staff, lectured in the rooms night taking as his subject "The Eucharistic Congress." The President, Mr. E. M. Jackman, introduced the lecurer, who for an hour and a half held the interest of his audience in a fluently worded description of the ever held on this side of the Atlantic. through the different scenes in this mportant religious pageant, from the the heavy undertow running. landing of Cardinal Vannutelli at Quebec up to the closing event of Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Mount Royal on Sunday, Sept. 11th. 1910. His descriptive discourse was requently applauded, and the picures of different scenes in the festival with the different church digniaries added greatly to the pleasure which the lecturer afforded all who were present. The picture slides were operated by Mr. Jas. Vev. At the close of the discourse Mr. Devine was tendered a hearty vote of thanks, which was proposed by President Jackman and seconded by Messrs. Graham and Kelly. A very intersting eature of the lecture was a picture which showed His Grace Archbishop Howley fully vested and proceeding to the altar at St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, to celebrate High Mass on Saturday, September 10th. The photographs used with the pictures were developed from book pictures by Mr. Vey, who also received a special vote of thanks.

Fined for Shebeening

Const. Churchill who arrived here esterday had a woman, resident of Botwood, up for shebeening there reently. The case was tried before Magistrate Burt, and the woman being convicted was fined \$50 which she paid. A barrel of beer was found in he woman's house and was confisated by order of the Magistrate.



Editor Evening Telegram.

Sir,-May I trespass upon your space, to cordially invite those who intend visiting the Mother Country during the coming season, to get in touch with the Imperial Mission? This organization of which His Grace the Duke of Argyll is Hon. President, is essentially Imperial in its conception, and during the twelve months which have elapsed since its

Whilst carefully avoiding the discussion of purely domestic questions, significance of the great self-governing Dominions, the products and illimitable possibilities, and in urging upon the people of the United Kingdom. the imperative necessity for Imperial solidarity in commerce and defence from the point of view of the Oversea

home are in the more distant parts of the Empire, who are not staunch Imperialists, and who do not earnestly look forward to the realization of the great, and very practical ideal of Imperial consolidation

Britishers throughout, the Empire tomans, Dr. and Mrs. Boyle; silver 5 England, now or at some future date. a bleaching effect. Yours faithfully.

J. ENGLEDEW. April 3rd, 1911. Secretary

Launch as Tender.

After the arrival of the S. S. Rosalind last evening it was found to be imprudent for her to tie up at her pier owing to the heavy sea running, of the Star of the Sea Association last the ship, therefore, had to anchor in the stream and Bowring Bros. launch was employed as a tender to bring in the passengers, luggage and mails; this she did after making several trips to the ship, and landed all at the jetties at the King's Wharf. Messrs. Elst Congress and the first of its kind Bartlett and Godden superintended LINIMENT, and it was as well as ever the work. Some female passengers next day Mr. Devine conducted his hearers remained on the ship for the night being unwilling to come a shore in

The Imperial Mission. Why Negroes Are Black

Food Determines Color-Says German Professor, Who Has Written Book Showing How Diet Affects Skin.

London, April 5 .- What makes the Caucasian white, the negro black and the Indian red? One explanation is that the black races are made so as a result of continuous exposure to sunlight, but this theory does not seem to hold good throughout.

A German professor, Dr. A. Bergfed formation, it has done invaluable has just written a book in which he attempts to prove that it is all a matter of feeding. He points out that in the animal and insect world color the Imperial Mission concentrates its is often determined by food, and he attention upon demonstrating the real argues by chemical process the same results are shown in the different ha-

He thinks that the original man was black, as his principal diet must have been vegetarian. Fruit and vegetables contain manganates which ally themselves with iron, making a dark brown combination. Dr. Bergfeld says that negroes who add meat and milk to their vegetable fare are never as dark

as those who only eat vegetables. Salt Makes White Races. Indians are red because they have bsorbed for generations hemoglobin,

he red substance in the blood of animals killed for food. Mongols are are eligible for membership, and I | yellow because they descend from shall be most happy to send particu- dark fruit eating races who penetrated lars, and to hear from experienced into the plains of Asia, became shep-Colonel speakers, who would be will- herds and lived to a great extent on ing to help us, during their stay in | milk wheh contains chlorine and has

> who became still whiter through adding salt to their dietary Common salt is a strong chloride, and is a powerful agent in bleaching the skin. The effect, he declares, can be seen on negro children who have been brought up on a white dietary. They are never as black as their kindred who have not abandoned ve-

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