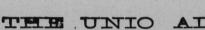


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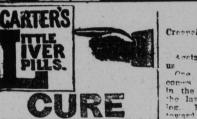
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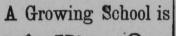




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"What in the levely, chairming pleasant and agreeable circumstances is this?" asks papa. The dog bays a mournful answer to the moon. A window is opened and a sharp voice says: "Come in "he house, you fool, be-fore pou fall over another croquet wicket." Then father knows the croquet see-on is or and he In ... AND CONTRACT STOREST STOREST CONTRACT, STOREST STORE

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wicket." Then father knows the croquet sea-son is on and he announces at break-fast next day that if Willie forgets to bring in the wickets at night ne'll burn the darned outfit. For the next few weeks the boys and girls come over and plant their beels in the flower beds and play rover among the geraniums. In the evening, sometimes, pap will play a game with mamma just to square himself for the nights he goes to lodge.

THE KING'S THRONE.

Hard to Say Which is the Real

Throne. The King may be said to have a suite of thrones—or shall we say a set of "occasional thrones?"—on each of which he probably sits at least once. Certainly he only sits on a sin-ale occasion upon one of them—that is the Coronation Chair in Westmin-ister Abbey—the worm-eaten, batter-cd, Hon-footed old cak settee which contains the Stone of Destiny, and upon which all the King's predex.a-stors since Edward II. have been crowned. That chair might, perhaps, claim to be the throne of the Empire, as it is infinitely the most excient, and inasmuch as the King must sit upon it to be crowned. It is not at all likely that the King would sit upon it often, even if it were in his "an ingle-nock," be-cause it is an extremely uncomfort-able chair. It stands, year in and vear out, in the chapel of Edward the Confessor, where it was first placed by Edward I., and it is only removed for the Coronation, when, covered with gold brocade, it is set under the lanter. Probably the throne most familiar

takan up into the machine and rush Antern, between the choir and the altar. Probably the throne most familiar to the public is the great creation which stands upon a dias in the House of Lords. It is often mention-ed in the newspapers quite apart from the opening of Parliament—the only occasion upon which it is actual-iv used as a seat. Often & phrase like this occurs: "Mr. John Burns, who is greatly intrested in this bill, listen-ed to the cebate from the steps of the throne." A beautiful rail separates this "Royal seat of Kings" from the faithful peers. ed do the doctors house where ever care and attention was paid her, and she is now reported to be loing well. No blame can be attached as the occupant of the auto could not see the child hidden as she was behind the eam .- Campbellton Graphic.

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BRITISH STANDARD REARER.

BRITISH STANDARD BEARER. Lieutenant Harrison, the tallest officer in the British Army, will car-w the standard of the Royal Horse inards Elue in the Coronation pro-ession. The standard was present-d to the Blues by King William on upust 13th, 1831, Queen Adelaide's irthday. The last time it was car-led was the first Jubilee of Queen ictoria, when the Queen went from lough to Windsor. The readers of this weeks | ape will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity, Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, Catarth being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muscous surfaces of the system, there-by destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building ap the constitu-

AFRICANS LIKE UNIFORMS.

Nothers Too Often Form a Habit of Constant Reproof.

Although conscious of the power of sympathy, many loving but overtired mothers not only forget to show affec-tion but form a habit of constant re-proof. Naturally enough, the child-ren, unless exceptionality callous to their surroundings, become sullen and resentful. How can they realize that the nagging is an expression of envious affection? When Johnny comes ruehing into

that the magging is an expression of envious affection? When Johnny comes ruehing into the house full of eithustasm over some new play or new idea, and eager to tell his plana, such a mother ex-claims, "How many times have I told you to wipe your feet before you-que the door?" The greetings tills his enthusiasm, and, hurt and wound-on he draws have into himself, and i. he draws back into himself, and ill not again expose himself and snub. He confides in her less and ss as he grows older, and she won-There is sound rechology in the

tatement that if you believe a man a henest he will be honest; that if you trust a yourg man he will prove crustworthy; that if you praise a child he will deserve praise. Benja-eir West's mother kissed her boy when he showed his drawings to her; und the boy when grown to mannd the ad the boy, when grown to man-eed, said that her kins made a inter of him

A RAVENOUS INDUSTRY.

flow the Paper Makers Are Destroy-

or praise. — mrs. EMMA CHATEL, Valleyfield, Edleriver, Quebec. Another Crevation Avoided. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. — I run a sewing machine is a large factory and got all run down. I had to give up work for I could not stand the pains in my back. The doctor said I needed an operation for womb trouble but Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound did more gained five pounds. I hope that every-one who is suffering from female trouble, nervouences and backache will take the Compound. I owe my thanks to Mrs. Pinkham. She is the working girl's friend for health, and all women who suffer should write to her and take her advice. — Miss TILLIS PLENZIG, 3Jay St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Thirty years of unparalleled success confirms the power of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to curs female diseases. ing the Forests of the United States.

The forests of the United States pow cover 550,000 acres, or abort pe-fourth of the area of the country. Perests publicly owned contain one-th of all timber standing. The tim-her privately owned is not only four innes that publicly owned but a is generally more valuable. Forestry is not practised on 70 per cent. of the forests publicly owned and on less than 1 per cent. of the forests privately owned, or on only 18 per cent. of the total area of the for-ests. **BATHURST MAI**

The original forests of the United States contained timber in quantity and variety far beyond that upon any other area of similar size in the world. They covered \$50,000,000 neres with a stand of not less than 5,200,-000,000,000 board feet of merchantable timber, according to present standards of use. There were five great forest regions—the northern. The southern, the central, the Rocky Mountain and the Pacific.

The Pacific. The present rate of cutting is three mes the annual growth of the for-ets of the United States. The great ineries of the Lake States are near-ing exhaustion and greet inroads have cen made upon the supply of valu-ble timber throughout all parts of a country.

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that the cause of temperance in this town must again be taken up and in the formation of the Bruce Memorial League the promoters have taken a step forward but so far have left all others behind. In this great question you must be on one side or the other. To stand between two opinions is to

ruin any cause po matter how good and it is the bounden auty of every man who has the good of the community at heart, to step boldly forward and say on which side he stands.

What are you doing? Are you willing to forward your name as a member of this league which carries with it the promise on your personal honor not to use intoxicating liquer and to dis-courage the use of it at all times, or by your silence do you prefer to be enrolled alongside those who say Halifax, N. S. Oct. 3.—George S. Campbell of the shipping firm of G. S. Campbell & Co., who re-turned from England a day or two ago brought with him a cheque for \$25,000. a gift to Dalhousie university from J. H. Dunn, a loyal graduate of the college. M. Dunn is a pative of Bathurst

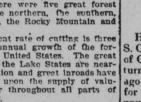
Mr. Dunn is a native of Bathurst, N. B., and spent three years at Dalhousie law school, then being up for their own opinion and brave ad nitted to the bar of Neva Scotia. all the force that this thing has bead nitted to the bar of Neva Scotia. all the force that this thing has be-After practicing here for some time hind i. Surely not! Out of all the here removed to Edmunton and men in Campbellton is it possible later to England where he is now that there are head of the banking firm of Dunn, Fisher & Company. Mr. Dunn re-who desire to say that they are on cently gave \$100 for equipment of a biological laboratory at Dal-housie. It was thought by the pro-house a coolly number of theme rance

was a goodly number of temperance people in this town, but they have been wofully dissapointed. Are

On Saturday last while Dr. Pinault was coming down Gerrard Street in his auto little Jenny Smith (9 years an on to the street from behind a eam running right into the autome bine. The doctor swerved but the lear whe'l caught the girl inflicting a

nasty wound. Sne was immediately

There is used in a normal year



while timber throughout all parts of the country. The heavy demands for timber have been rapidly pushing the great cen-ries of lumber industry towards the South and West. In convequence, the State of Washington has led for sev-eral years in lumber production, fol-lowed in order by Lonisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Wisconsin and Arkansas. In 1908 the production of yellow fine ambor amounted to sleven and one-muarter billion feet; the Donglas for of the Northwest held second place, with three and two-thirds billion feet; while white rine came third, with

The annual cut from the formets, in-tuding waste in logging and in manu-acture, is 20,000,000,000 cubic feet of

REMEMBERS COLLEGE

H. Dunn Gives \$25,000 to Dalhousie His Alma Mater.

Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations.

19 Any person who is the sole head of a tamily, or any male over 18 years add, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency. In certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or mister of intending homesteader. B Duties: Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his E messes on a farm of at least 80 acres wil , y wn-ed and occ upied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, orother or sister. I no certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$3 per arte, homestead entry including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.
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W. W. CORY. R Deputy of the Mnister of the Interior. N. B —Unauthorized publication of the advertisement will not be paid

Miss Luella Gillis of Matapedia Quebec, is visiting at present with her sunt, Mrs. J. Gillis. The lady came up this week in Mr. E. Gillis' auto is a trained nurse and later exto go to San Francisco where will work in the St. Francis d-"Arcata Times", Arcata, oruia, U S. A.

Much money is made out of cast-off police uniforms. Quantities are bought by African traders and ex-norted to various parts of the "Dark Continent," where they are ex-changed for palm-oil, ivory, skins, and other merchandize. It is by no means an uncommon sight to see a swarthy savage dressed in the uni-form of a policeman, and wearing the regulation heimet of the force. strength by building up the constitu-tion and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative power that they offer. One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for

Stories of the Prince of Wales.

Stories of the Prince of Wales. Many quaint and amusing anec-dotes are related of the Prince of Wales as a small child, one being that he and his sister and brothers were invited out to tea at some Court lady's house, and when the hour for departure came he could nowhere be found to say good-bye to his hostess. On investigation it was discovered that he had hurried downstairs alone to secure what he considered his proper place in the carriage. It is also reported of him that, on his first attending afternoon church one Sunday, he remembered how often he had been told to thank his entertainers for their hospitality; so this occasion he looked anxiously about for someone to be grateful to. The only person who came handy was the verger, who, rather to his dis comfiture, had his hand grasped by the little prince, and was informed in a childish voice:— "Thank you so much for a very pleas Logic KINGS COUNTY

Ben's Logic.

Iten's Logic. "Ben," said his friend, waking un from a reverle in which he had been gazing abstractedly at the abiny ex-panse of Ben's skating-rink-for-uies, "is ther nothing you could do "a' your baldness?" Ben, by the way, is only forty. "No, lad!" he replied, with decl-sion. "Fifteen years ago I was contri-ing strong, and I tried lots o' the But about that time t' Prince c' Wales-Edward, you know-conto open t' new hospital, and I soid to myself as soon as ever I saw him Rith' his hat to t' crowd, Ten, pw had, the can give it rp as a bad job, and save thy brass. If ther was ow: "ht do cure a bald beead they'd ba' cured hs."

John Zaceb Astor was fine. 40 shuings in London for acto speen ing. He's an Anglo-acto-maniae now. sympathy of the entire community.

In 1909 4,002,000 cords of wood were

case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. OHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Half's Family Pills for constipa-

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tillation. In 1909 4,002,000 cords of wood were used in the manufacture of paper, c which 794,000 cords were imported from Canada. The demand for reb wood is making a severe drain on the spruce forests, which furnish the principle supply. The Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture is conducting investiga-tions to determine what other woods, such as serub pipe, white fir, tupele and the like, can be successfully used A larger drain upon forest resources is made by the demand for railroad des. of which 102.754,000, equivalent to three and three-quarters billion ourd feet, were used in 1968. White each hither to the chief sources is dwind-tres to the country the supply of chestnut, cedar and cypress is dwind-fres; however, servoning and treatme-methods are being found, largely through the work of the Forest Ser-vice, by which cheaper and more elentiful woods, such as lodgepole rine the South, are made fit for me and

South, are made fit for Timber to the amount Use South, are made fit for use ties Timber to the amount of ti end one-half billions feet was used 1907 for mine timbers. A great as ing has been effected in the mar-stores industry, also largely through the work of the Forest Service, by the incoduction of the so-called "cu system of turpentalized in place of the old of modifies and the so-called "cu

Fine creamery butter was made a

of Miss Oathern and After two weeks ville, King Co. whoafter two weeks likes of typhoid fever passed away on Monday last at the hospi-tal here. Her friends have the tal here. Her friends have the transmission at the entire community. The base of the entire community. The women nemed Mary in Englan have given a \$2,000 fund to Ore-

derful discovery of recent years was

the discovery of Zam - Buk. Just think! As soon as a thin layer of There are over 1200 men of age in Zam.-Buk is applied to a wound or Competition and some of age in the source of the sourc ore, such injury is insured against thirds of them voted for Local blood poison! Not one species of microbe has been found that Zam-fun? If so there is more honor

is applied to a sore, or a cut, or to skin disease, it stops the snorting. That is why children are such friends of Zam-Buk. They care nothing for like and who would not like," this.

Again. As soon as Zam-Buk is ap- is your duty to enroll your name plied to a wound or to a diseased on it is league thereby taking your part, the colls beneath the skin's sur-face are so stimulated that new withal think and ponder. Has healthy tasue is quickly formed. This this great question to be shelved the tissue thus tormed is worked up To the surface and literally casts off

the diseased tissue above it. This is why Zam-Buk cures are perwanent. Only the other day Mr. Margh, of 101 Delorimier Ave., Mcntreal, balled upon the Zam-Buk Company and told them that for over twenty-five years he had been a martyr to eczema His hands were at one time so cover nonths it cured him. Teday - over

There is used in a normal year 90, 600,000 cords of fire wood, 40,000,000. hown ties, 1,500,000,000 staves, over 132,000,000 sets of heading, nearly 500,000,000 harmed hoops, 3,000,000 for cirds of native pulp wood, 165,000,-60 cuids feet of round mine timbers and 1,253,000 cords of wood for dis-tillation.

by! Look at the matter squarely. Then agan. As soon as Zam - Buk attached to the loyal one-third who voted for houor and were honest

about it, but for the poor puny the science of the thing. All they who stand shivering afraid to make know is that Zam-Buk stops their the plunge, the temperance ques-pan. Mothers should never forget tion has no use. If there be any temperance men among you it

forming of fresh healthy tissue from as is the case with everything in below is Zam-Buk's secret of healing the tissue thus formed is worked up ao deal that even blood cannot awaken it?

THINK AND PONDER (Campbelison Graphic.)

SELLARVILLE

Sellarville, Oct. 2nd-The death ed with sores that he had to sleep in occurred Saturday evening o gloves. Four years ago Zam-Buk was Ewart Howard infant con o Mu introduced to hun, and in a few and Mrs. Robt Nichei age three months. The funeral was he three years after his <u>urr</u> of a discase he had for twenty five years — he is tail cured. and has had no trace of any return of the eczema! All druggists sell Zam-Bak at 50e, box, or we will send free trial box if ta toyou send this advertisement and a le. drove the remains. Our sympathy stamp (to pay 'return postage'. Ad- gree out to the bereaved parents in dress Zam-Buk Co., Torontethe less of their bright little hoy .



Kings county, will regret to hear the news of her death which took piace at Campbellton Oct. 5th. morning, after a brief illness. She left here five weeks ago, enjoying the best of health and entered a the best of health and entered a call de tructive systems of "booms of the hospital in Campbellton for the purpose of studying nursing. She was in the twentieth year of her which the industry dependent.

age. In addition to her parents she is survived by three brothers and one sister. The news of her early as 1348 B C death came as a great shockte her friends.

We regret to announce the death of Miss Cathern Reynolds of Barnes ville, King Co. whoafter two weeks

The same, we wish our proce would stop sending that kind.