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arms to had a sharp ane, drove UPOLAS.

been cared lick pursued d fled to the red, and

forward with drawn revolvers to protheir fellow keepers, Officers Biglin Good carried the dead body of the or the hospital. He had lived just the hospital been shot.

MISCELLANY.

It never pours but it rains. A torch-light bearer is a pole-light man.

A well-dressed woman always has attired

The shop-lifter's motto: "Heaven helps
those who help themselves."

Isn't it queer that a man can't see
nothing when he can't see anything?

Temperance reformers should turn their
attention to money—it is always tight.

Paper is worth six cents a pound in Peru until it is made into money. Then it depreciates about 50 per cent.—Boston Post. Sometimes they collect taxes in Idaho, and sometimes they don't. It depends on how the the taxpayer's house is barricaded.

"The leisure squad" is what the Norwich Bulletin calls those fellows whose occupation is seeing what is going on on The fellow who dropped into a chair containing a tack has been uneasy ever since, and now sits down on the instal-

When "antelope steak" is placed on the table of a far western hotel, the man who has travelled at once realizes the fact that the landlord is trying to get rid of some old beef. Friend to scientific authority :- Doctor,

reflect to scientific authority:—Doctor, how is a man to tell a mushroom from a toadstool? Scientific authority:—By eating it. If you live, it is a mushroom; if you die, it is a toadstool. A lecturer, addressing a mechanics' institute, contended that "Art could not improve Nature," when one of the audience

set the whole assembly in a roar by ex-claiming, "How would you look without your wig?" Causeur knows of a little miss who was out dining the other day. There were onions on the table, and she was asked if she would have some. "If you please," she answered, adding, "I'm very fond of all kinds of fruit."

A doctor should know whether his patient is rich or poor before he writes a prescription. In one case a dose of com-mon salts will do, in another a trip abroad —New Orleans Picayune. New York dealers threaten to put up the

New York dealers threaten to put up the price of ice. They say the crop has been badly mildewed. The next thing you know some fellow will invent a bug or a worm that will attack and chew up half of the harvested crop about this time of th

A Vermont farmer says:—"I saw in a paper that a Western farmer planted flax with potatoes, and it kept the bugs off. Now I want to swap bugs and flax with that man, for I planted flax with potatoes, and the flax came up first, and the bugs roosted on it waiting for the potatoes to come, and they were thicker on them than on any others I had."

At seven o'clock this morning two duelists, who are to fight to the death at a place in the suburbs, meet at the ticket office of the railway station. "Gimme a return ticket as usual," says the first duelist to the clerk in a terrible tone and with a ferocious twist of his mustache. "I—I say, do you always buy return tickets?" stammers his opponent. "Always." "Then

A lightning rod peddler was struck by A lightning rod peddler was struck by lightning in Indiana while seated on his waggon during a thunder-storm talking through the window of a farmer's residence trying to induce the farmer to lest him red the barn. It was the largest funeral ever seen in Indiana. People went miles to see the deceased. They couldn't believe it until they saw it with their own eyes.—

Alleghany Mail.

The very trying to life of a gentleman when

Alleghany Mail.

The return to life of a gentleman whose obituary has been published with double black lines and adjectives, ordinarily causes some embarrassment in a newspaper office. But it is not so in Texas. The Waco Examiner sternly remarks: "The death of 'Hightoned' Brown is denied by The Kaufman Times. That makes no difference. Having written his obituary he is dead to all intents and purposes. We shall refuse to recognize his existence from now on."

from now on."

The surgeon had prescribed a bath for a soldier who was a little ailing, and ordered that he be conducted to ah adjoining establishment by a sergeant. At the end of an hour's waiting at the bath-room door, the sergeant, hearing no noise, entered the room and found the soldier seated by the side of the bath-tub. The water was as it was when the soldier went into the room, except that its level had been perceptibly lowered. "Ma Foi, sergeant," said the soldier, "you may put me in the guardsoldier, "you may put me in the guard-house if you want to, but I can't drink another drop!"—French Newspaper.

Sir John Macdonald's Treble. (N. Y. World.)

(N. Y. world.)

Can it be that the Sir John A. Macdonald who sailed from Quebec on Saturday was Lord Beaconsfield's treble? When Sir S. L. Tilley and the other Canadian ministers arrived home some time ago in England I. Tilley and the other Canadian ministers arrived home some time ago in England the London journalists came to the conclusion—not unnaturally—that Sir John had accompanied them, according to the original programme, and seized upon the first opportunity of celebrating the well-known and really very striking resemblance between the Dominion Premier and Lord Beaconsfield. A London correspondent of the American Register at Paris read of this in the London papers and immediately wrote off this paragraph following, which duly appeared in the American Register, to the great edification no doubt of its readers:
"Sir John Macdonald, the Canadian

"Sir John Macdonald, the Canadian Prime Minister, is in London. The other afternoon, when he was pointed out to me at the Duchess of Northumberland's garden party—held in the pouring rain, I may add—I thought I was gazing on the Earl of Beaconsfield. The two men are curiously alike."

This is interesting as a good specimen of the sort of work done by a class of correspondents largely represented on this side of the water, where they keep the rural press in New York news and gossip of what are known in their jargon as "club-life" and the "beau monde" of the metropolis. That careless artistic allusion to the correspondent's presence at the to the correspondent's presence at the Duchess' garden party, "held in the pouring rain," would have gone to the heart of Thackara"

Wreck of a Vessel in a Heavy Fog. Victoria, B.C., July 30.—Indians from Barclay Sound, west coast of Vancouver Island, report that on Sunday a ship in ballast went ashore, during the prevalence of a heavy fog, near Pachena Bay, and became a total loss. The name of the ship not assertained. When the Indians left, the crew were engaged in saving everything moveable. No loss of life is reported.

Iwo Men badly hurt and the bath house blewa to pieces.

OSHAWA, ONT., August 1.—The air bath owned by Mr. John Sykes blew up this morning while a patient named Mr. Dawson was inside. The bath house was blown to pieces, and Dawson carried out into the road badly injured. Mr. Sykes was just entering the door as it blew up. His leg was broken, arm cut, and he received several other hruises. much difficulty. Pile the oranges so pre-pared in a pyramid on a high fruit-dish, and you have an elegant centre-piece.

WOMAN'S WAYS.

Six sweet oranges, peeled and sliced (seeds and as much of the core as possible taken out), one pine-apple peeled and sliced (the canned is equally good), and one large cocca-nut; alternate the layers of orange and pine-apple with grated coccanut, and sprinkle pulverized sugar over each layer. Or, use six oranges, six lemons and two cocca-nuts, or only oranges and a polite young gentleman asks us our names. When he learns who we are he

Pare and eare small-sized apples without cutting open; then put them, with some lemons, in water to cever, let boil slowly, until tender, and take out carefully, without breaking; make a syrup of half a pound white sugar to a pound of apples; cut lemons in alices and put them and the apples into syrup; boil very slowly until the apples are clear, take them out in a deep glass dish; put to the syrup an ounce of isinglass dissolved, let it boil up, lay a slice of lemon on each apple, and strain the syrup over them. Pare, core, and cut in quarters apples that do not cook to pieces easily, and put on to stew in cold water with plenty of sugar. Cover close and stew an hour or more. The addition of the sugar at first preserves the pieces whole. If they are preferred finely mashed, add sugar after they are depretered finely mashed, add sugar after

Cut out the blossom and stem, in the stem end put some sugar, place in dish with a small quantity of water if apples are sweet; if sour the juice will be sufficient; bake till soft; serve either warm or cold. For an extra nice dish, pare and core apples, place in pan, put butter and sugar in cavity, and sprinkle cinnamon over them, and serve warm with cream or milk. Or, pare and quarter tart apples, put a layer in earthen baking-dish, add lumps of butter, and sprinkle with cinnamon, then a layer of apples, etc., till dish is full; bake till soft. ICED APPLES. Pare and core one dozen large apples, fill with sugar and a little butter and nutmeg; bake until nearly done, let cool, and remove to another plate, if it can be done without breaking them (if not, pour off the juice). Ice tops and sides with cake-icing, and brown lightly; serve with cream.

FRIED APPLES. Quarter and core apples without paring; prepare frying-pan by heating it and puting in beef-drippings, lay the apples in the pan, skin side down, sprinkle with a little brown sugar, and when nearly done, turn and brown thoroughly.

and two cocoa-nuts, or only oranges and cocoa-nuts, prepared as above.

APPLES IN JELLY.

APPLE SAUCE.

BAKED APPLES.

BLACK CAPS. Pare and core tart apples with apple-corer, fill the centre with sugar, stick four cloves in the top of each, and bake in deep pie-plates, with a little water.

FRIED BANANAS, Peel and slice lengthwise, fry in butter, sprinkle with sugar, and serve. Thus prepared they make a nice dessert. The bananas must be ripe.

ICED CURRANTS. Wash and drain dry, large bunches of dry currants, dip into beaten whites of eggs, put on a sieve so they will not touch each other, sift powdered sugar thickly over them, and put in a warm place till dry. Cherries and grapes may be prepared in the way. be prepared in the way. GOOSEBERRY FOOL.

Stew gooseberries until soft, add sugar, and press through a colander (earthen is best), then make a boiled custard, or sween enough rich cream (about one gill to each quart), and stir carefully into the gooseberries just before sending to table. ORANGES IN JELLY.

Boil the smallest-sized oranges in water until a straw will easily penetrate them, clarify half a pound of sugar for each pound of fruit, cut in halves or quarters, and put them to the syrup, setover a slow fire until the fruit is clear; then stir into it an ounce or more of dissolved isinglass, and let it' boil for a short time longer. Before taking it up try the jelly, and if it is not thick enough, add more isinglass, first taking out the oranges into a deep glass dish, and then straining the jelly over them. Lemons may be prepared in the same manner.

ORANGE PYRAMID,

Cut the peel in six or eight equal pieces, making the incisions from the stem downward; peel each piece down about half way, and bend it harply to the right, leaves the dinner of the province of the stem downward; peel each piece down about half way, and bend it harply to the right, leaves the dinner of the province of the provin

Cut the peel in six or eight equal pieces, making the incisions from the stem downward; peel each piece down about half way, and bend it harply to the right, leaving the peeled orange apparently in the cup, from which it is removed without

AGRICULTURAL.

DIFFERENT BREEDS OF FOWLS,

per acres of thoroughly frest-weathered dry clay. With this twenty or thirty bunklas in filter and the same of asks, and four of lines and the same of asks, and four of lines and the same of asks, and four of lines and the same of asks, and four of lines and the same of asks, and four of lines and the same of asks, and four of lines and the same of asks, and four of lines and the same of asks, and four of lines and the same of asks, and four of lines and the same of asks, and four of lines and the same of asks, and four of lines and the same of asks, and four of lines and the lines ask to clause the same of the contrary, and as change and good as good the post of the same of the contrary, and asks and the contrary and the lines ask and the lines ask to clause the lines and the lines ask to clause the lines and the li



On the 27th of May the following persons met together and organized the Toronto Commission House Company:—Samuel George Ginner, Wolf Simon, Josiah Darlington, John Potter and William Darlington. The moving spirit in the scheme appeared to be Ginner, who held out bright hopes of untold wealth being rapidly accumulated. In fact, when the salary list was struck, the directors and officers already felt themselves growing rich, and were happy. First came the president, Joseph Darlington, with \$1,500 per annum, while John Potter, as vice-president, was to receive the modest sum of \$1,000 for his services. Wolf Simon was required to fill the trustworthy position of inspector of merchandise, for which he would be paid \$1,200. The future business was no doubt expected to be heavy, and would often require another inspector. with married and growth and the second of th

company, viz., peddling through the streets small wares, such as towellings, handker chiefs, combs, etc.

AMERICAN NOTES.

A Chicago preacher advertises that his ermons never exceed twenty minutes in ength.

The Albany Times says the system of contract prison labour is driving manufactures away from Albany.

Talmage's sermons as printed in England are followed by a paragraph requesting readers to pray for the preacher.

Yellow fever again threatens the South, and probably will continue to threaten until they learn that good drainage is as necessary as prayer.—Ohristian Register. The American Watch Tool Company of Waltham, Mass., has lately completed a lathe which turns out a screw having 375 threads to an inch, size at bottom of thread 54-10,000.

Missouri has a factory devoted to the manufacture of cob corn-pipes, and is quite proud of the new industry. Cobs are scarce at one dollar per hundred, and the pipes in great demand.

The New York York Herald favours the purchase by the United States of the Island of Cuba on the ground that this Government could prevent the introduction of yellow fever into the United States. Five young men were playing poker at Ashville, N.C. One was detected hiding an extra card in his breast pocket. The dirk of another was instantly driven through the card and into the cheat's heart,

The invention of a process for making imitation meerschaum pipes from potatoes is noted by the New Orleans *Picayune* as another victory for Ireland. Food, whiskey

mon potato. A New York justice has sentenced a boy eight years old to five days' imprisonment for stealing five cents' worth of ice. Let the wicked tremble. Justice is on her high-heeled boots and the day of retribu-

During the past week or two the name of the Toronto Commission House Company has occupied a prominent position in the reading matter which finds a place under the head of "Police Court News." Wolf Simon, one of the directors of the Company, recently answered two charges, one for perjury and one for larceny, preferred by Samuel George Ginner, a fellow-director. From hints dropped by counsel during the progress of these trials at the police court, it became apparent that there was something "crooked" at the bottom of the concern. Enquiries made show that the whole affair was a "bubble" speculation, got up by men as devoid of honour as they were of that aseful commodity, cash.

THE RISE.

On the 27th of May the following persons met together and, organized the Toronto Commission House Company:—Samuel George Ginner, Wolf Simon, Josiah Darlington, John Potter and William.