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Wednesday, October 6 1869

Life Insurance.

sober and industrious, being cut off by

or poverty during that 15 years he will

have a surplus at his credit to meet the

contingency. But if A. should prefer to avail himself of annual dividends or

profits, in reduction of annual prem-

o bis skips, converted into ed course, unknown to all Let us make the iron road sea to sea; States and ine it east of the Mississippi, g it west. Let us now, in ise abo e everything secand local. Let us beseech gislature to build the great great national line which Asia; the line which will ent the Bay of San Fran-St. Louis in the middle, ropolis and great commert the other, and which shall its crowning honor, the the Great Columbus, whose aplished, hewo from the peak of the Rocky Mounthe road-the mountain itand the statue a part of ointing with outstretched stern horizon, and saying to ger, 'There is the East

speaking of the women of a it describes as a race of cting wives and inefficient t the scrotulous, consump impled women who crowd g-rooms and swallow every from Part's Pilis to Panwould be strong, vigo on a need no medicine at all if w simple directions. These ir own hair to be just bound ral covering to their heads rs: to clothe their bodies pinching themselves hidiral shapes; to wear wellvbich they might walk comthe pleasure of exercise. iently simple to commend ; but is it not asking too ask them to abandon bonor to wear large boots ngs, or to abandon the use the fashion papers answer?

TO BE DROWNED OUT. ange seems to be creeping n regions under settlement. limate and of rain. Sum idly on the increase, and irrigation is lessening, esgrains and slow-growing the Mormons first went no rain from April to Nosummer showers are of ce. It is so in Colorado here is a growth in the mmer and a lessening need g for the main crops. The uliar, and has yet received olution. Connected with beeryed that Salt Lake is d freshness and the Jordan dth and sluggishness of proader phrase, the whole only filled with water, is it's old condition. The he rate of a foot a year. little steamboat, that has or the railroad across the t year, certainly rode for was good grazing ground es Providence propose to os out, and with water that is puzzling our moral atesmen?

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MEN.—ORDER YOUR nd Circulars, at the BRITISH

Semi Weekly British Colonist the present article is more immediately intended. We may be told that the theory looks well, but that results are not always satisfactory. To this we will be content to reply : there is no occa-Recent occurrences have tended to pendent upon their current earnings such results as must completely remove all doubt upon the matter. There are is the score: made for such dependants, in the event persons on this coast, and there are not made for such dependants, in the event of sudden death or, indeed, death under any circumstances. More than once during the present year has this community witnessed striking instances of of this important subject which, however, the heads of families, for the most part we must remit to a subsequent article.

Mining Ditches.

death, leaving widows and helpless children wholly unprovided for. It is In a late number of the Cariboo Senat best a most distressing thing for a widow, her heart still bleeding for the tinel certain objections are raised against loss of her husband and provider, to that part of the Mining Law which find herself with, perhaps, six or eight regulates water ditches. Two provis-fatherless and helpless children, cast ions in particular are objected to. The suddenly upon the cold charity of a heedless world; and few can realize first is that which requires the applithe anguish such a discovery at such cant for a grant of water exceeding 300 a time must occasion. All this is true, inches to deposit \$125, which sum is to painfully true of old countries and settled be retained by the Government if the communities; but how is the bitterness application be entertained, no matter of its truth intensified in a new country whether the application be afterwards like British Columbia, where friends abandoned or not. The second and, are few and living dear? In justice to the people of British Columbia let it be said that few if any cases of known 32 per cent. of the gross proceeds is distress are ever permitted to go unre- charged. These two provisions, it is lieved. Indeed if the people of this contended, are calculated to prevent Colony are remarkable for one good quality more than another it is for sideratum of Cariboo water ditches. In the contended, are calculated to prevent of the Emma, ten days after leaving San Francisco. The Ava has finished loading, and will probably leave this evening. The Charity—that grace which is said to In his objections to these provisions we cover a multitude of sins. Bat, how- fully concur with our Cariboo contem- B.C. & V.I. Mills, and will leave to-day for ever able and willing the community poary, and we are greatly disposed to Australia. She has one of the finest cargoes may be to relieve distress of this kind, think that to these clauses in the law it is extremely undesirable that frequent may in a great measure be attributed the occasion for such relief should occur. In disinclination to construct large water the first place it is a false and most ditches to which we have more than painful position for a widow to be placed once taken occasion to advert, and on land Guardian. in, one which, to a refined and sensi account of which the mining intersts of tive mind, must be worse than death Cariboo have suffered so severely, esyou suggest a remedy?" Yes, and quantity is applied to the washing out of here it is: Let every man effect an gold, and that legitimate existing rights Lower Country Items.—Mr. Rose retires dollars, to be paid at his death. The is not altogether unreasonable to suppremium is \$1989. If he should pre- pose the case of a water ditch which, a Mutual Company is a member and the Government. It is easy to conceive the company to remain in the company the case of which 31 per cent, upon the and accumulate under interest, he will gross proceeds would represent 50 per pay \$19 89 every year for 15 years, at cent, upon the net profits. It must, which period, according to calculation therefore, be readily perceived that the and experience, he will find it unneces- imposition of such charges as these is sary to make any further payments, as the greatly calculated to hinder the free flow profits accruing to him will thenceforward of water where its presence is so much meet all demande. There is another needed. Let it be the business of the advantage in the system of reversionary Legislature at its next session to purge additions, in that, should the insurer the mining law of these and any other meet with any sudden embarrassment of its water obstructions.

Sunday Oct 3 The Destruction of Christ Church .ELTTOR Cathedrale, Market

iums, he would have to pay \$19 89 the A telegram was sent to the Bishop of first year, \$15 89 the second, and so Columbia yesterday, announcing the deson, reducing the amount of premium to truction of the Cathedral. The Bishop is to pay, as the profits would thencefor- the erection of a new and more substantial ediward cover the premiums. Again, A. might adopt a third course, and have the constantly accumulating profits go byterian Church was placed in thorough to swell the policy, as amount insured. order, and divine service will be held therein at In this way if a man insured for \$1000 the usual hours this morning and evening and now, in 24 years his policy would be worth until further notice. The origin of the con-\$1,888 09. We have taken one case flagration is still wrapped in mystery. There \$1,888 09. We have taken one case as an illustration; but it must not be thought that it represents all the various been seen prowling around the Church principles upon which insurance can be thing definite is known, or, in our opinion, effected. The policy may be made pay- ever will be known, as to the true cause of able in any given number of years, or at the fire. Persons living near the Church death, should it intervene before the appear to have acted with commendable zeal expiration of the time specified; or the whole policy may be paid up at once, thereby rendering any further payments unnecessary; but in whichever of these ways the insurance is effected, the rates charged have been fixed as the result meeting of the friends and congression are called with commendable zeal in preserving the Church fittings, and citizens of every religious denomination lent achieves the result and congression a of the most careful calculations based meeting of the friends and congregation will upon mature experience, and it is a settled principle with all good companies taking into consideration a proposition for to take the most unfavorable view, leaving a margin on the safe side. The

case which we have selected as an il- THE steamer Enterprise arrived from New lustration has been chosen as that best Westminster yesterday afternoon, bringing adapted to the class of persons for whom 20 passengers and a Lower Country mail.

Return Cricket Match.

The cricket match yesterday resulted in the easy victory of the Victoria Eleven over the Charybdis Eleven. Howard, on the Victoria side, made the bighest score of impress us with the duty of persons pany results will be precisely as stated. The day [35]—as much as the Charybdis made in their first innings—bis batting was having families or others wholly des We have before us at the present molent. On the Charybois side Elwyn played well and scored the highest-16. Following

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Capt Lyons, c Green.... 0
Colwell, b Richardson... 0
Holmes, c Green.... 1
Green, not out... 4
Wides... 0

BURRARD INLET .- The Gem of the Ocean arrived at Burrard Inlet on Wednesday, in tow Martha Rideout has finished loading at the of lumber ever sent from these waters, some of the sticks being one hundred and one feet long, 24x24. Ship Edouard will leave next Thursday. The Delaware had not appeared last evening, but is expected hourly. - Main-

ARRIVAL OF THE G. S. WRIGHT. - The those in it who shirk such duties either event of such application being enter- ships Moses Taylor and Pacific from San in whole or in part, and these are not tained, is both unreasonable and pernicion of such amongst persons ous. The water in Cariboo ought to be heat able to give. In this way the as free for all legitimete mining purpose.

Francisco, and an express. We are under obligations to Mr. Neustadt for the usual favors. The Wright left Pertland Thursday best able to give. In this way the burden falls unequally. Someone may remark, "You find fault with a condition which is certainly a most undesiration which is certainly a mo able one as regards all parties; but can water is to see that the largest possible arrived of Victoria Saturday at 101/2 o'clock

here it is: Let every man effect an insurance upon his life of a greater or smaller amount, according to circumstances. "Is that all?" asks the reader, with a disappointed and contemptuous look. Yes, that is all; and we venture to assert that in nine cases out of ten the form of a preliminary deposit, or a subsequent rate, cannot in any way contribute to these ends, but the very reverse, and ought never to be shooting at a bottle with a large Colt's responsible to the covernment. the reader does not realize all the im-port of that. Will the reader kindly rather enforced by law. We agree the result of a shot, some little distance to give us his attention for a few moments? with our contemporary in thinking that the right of the object, when the ball struck the us take a mutual insurance company for the purpose of illustration: At 25 years of age A insures for one thousand ditches is even more unreasonable. It is not altogether unreasonable. It is not altogether unreasonable to support the will be laid up for a short time.

fer to avail himself of the principal of although conferring considerable benefits "Reversionary Additions," that is, permitting the profits annually accruing to him as a member (for every insurer in the amount of royalty demanded by the principal of the principal of although conferring considerable benefits and master of the V. R. V., has tendered his services for the charitable soirce to morrow evening without charge. We learn, the profits an amount of royalty demanded by the principal of the principal of although conferring considerable benefits and master of the V. R. V., has tendered by the principal of the principal of although conferring considerable benefits and master of the V. R. V., has tendered by the principal of the principal of although conferring considerable benefits and master of the V. R. V., has tendered by the principal of the principal of although conferring considerable benefits and master of the V. R. V., has tendered by the principal of the principal of although conferring considerable benefits and master of the V. R. V., has tendered by the principal of the principal of although conferring considerable benefits. morrow evening without charge. We learn, too, that the members of the Volunteer Band participates in the annual dividends) of of an extensive enterprise of the kind in have likewise gratuitously tendered their are not behind their leader in generosity, and valuable services.

> Puget Sound and Victoria, and the Gussie Telfair sailed from Portland for Victoria dicect, last evening. The Active positively left San Francisco for Victoria direct yesterday afternoon.

> NARROW ESCAPE FROM A HORRIBLE DEATH Mr. Mowatt's daughter, of View street, a girl of some twelve years, was reading in bed on Thursday night, when her night clothes caught fire. She bad sufficient presence of mind to tear off the burning garments and cast them from her, but was considerably burned,

RELIC HUNTERS .- The ruine of the Cathebe paid every year until before or about in or near London. No doubt the friends of the 20th year he would have no more the cause in England will assist liberally in found melted and run into fantastic shapes among the glowing timbers, and portions of it were carried away as mementors of the old church.

> A very large cauliflower was brought down by Dr. Helmcken from New Westmin-ster yesterday. It weighs 26 pounds and was grown on Ladrer's farm, on Freser Flats. Why was it not sent to the Exhibition ?

Ir is rumored that Chas, Wren, the Poundkeeper, is about to resign. Mr. Wren is the wrong man in the wrong place, and his election by the casting vote of the Mayor was very surprising.

Holloway's Pills.—The changes of temperature and weather frequently upset persons who are most caution of their health and most particular in their dit. These corrective, purifying, and gentle aperient Pills are the best remedy for all defective actions of the digestive organs; they sugment the appetite, strengthen the stomach, correct billiousness, and carry off all that is noxious, from the system. Holloway's Pil's are composed of rare balsams, unmixed with baser matter, and on that account are peculiarly well adapted for the young, delicate, and aged. As this peerless medicine has gained fame in the past, so will it preserve it in the future by its renovating and invigorating qualities, and its incapability of doing harm.

BUY IT AND TRY IT .- Russell's celebrated

The Count Johannis has a three-column article in the New York Herald in defence of Lord Byron and his half-sister, against the slanders of Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe, He thus concludes:

In conclesion, I now produce a proof of innoceance, which, if Mrs Stowe knew and concealed from the public, is in itself a crime upon the dead; if she did not know it, then she is unfit to be a writer of history, being ignorant of facts.

It is the custom of the Queens of England when any lady of rank has been overtaken by comparative poverty, by misfortune, or any honorable cause, to present gratuitously to the distressed lady a suite of furnished apartments, cuisiae, &c., in one of Her Majesty's palaces, either at Hampton Court, Holyrood, or, a greater compliment still, in the Royal Palace at St James, London. Need I add that personal chastity and the Need I add that personal chastity and the matronly virtues are the conditions precedent with Queen Victoria?—she herself the model wife, widow and Queen, to all porterity! I say to the libellous authoress, "O shame, where is thy blush?" to conceal from the public the great moral fact which

The Queen of Great Britain, Victoria the Good! God bless her! in sympathy to the monetary misfortunes of a lady of rank, (from the improvidence of her husband), and that lady having the right of entree to Her Majesty's drawing room, even upon state oc-casions, and the Queen gave to that lady for life a suite of regal apartments at St James' Palace, and that lady's name was engraved on a silver plate and placed on the front of seed, continued for years, will improve door of those apartments, publicly seen at the quality and quantity of the product, all times in the royal banner square of the A better wheat is thus raised even a palace. Who was that lady whom the Queen delighted to honor? Does the reader nek? Do the poisonous publishers of the livel ask? Then thus I answer to them and all the world, and dare denial of its truththat lady was this very slandered Augusta, the Hon Mrs Col Leigh, the half sister of Lord Byron, the poet, and this royal bonor was publicly enjoyed by Lady Augusta while Lady Byron lived!

Auother Burning Star.

From the Providence Bulletin.

Father Secchi has added a discovery to the many he has already made in the everwidening world of stars. He has discovered a celestial conflagration! He has turned that most wonderful and simple of all instruments, the spectroscope, to the variable star R. in Gemini, and he has found it all ablaze!

We well remember the thrilling sensation which was caused by the sudden outburst of a star in Corone, in 1866, which shone with the lustre of a star of the fourth magnitude and gradually disappeared in the formless void, though still remaining as an object of telescopic research.

The variable star in Gemini to which we

now refer, attained its maximium brightness n February last, and has been subjected to a careful spectroscopie examination by Father. Secabi, one of the unwearied investigators of celestial phenomena. He found its spectrum closely analogous to that of the star in Corona. It shows a brilliant hydrogen ray, and as near as terrestial observation can dee termine presents the awe-inspiring spectacle of a world on fire!

It has taken many years for the light of that burning star to reach our mortal vision perhaps even now youder sparkling sun flaming up among the stars has passed into a new form of material existence, and its de pendent worlds have been dissolved in vapor. Many years must pass before even on the soft wings of light the tidings will be borne MUSIC FOR THE SOIREE -Mr. Haynes, to us-for many years still shiping among Bandmaster of the V. R. V., has tendered its peers will the star be seen by mortal eye even when the fiat of Almighty power has blotted it out forever.

R. in Germini is not the only fire whose mighty blaze we have come to watch. The physicists have been busy with the two comers of 1868, called Brorson's and Winnecke's. and found them to be masses of burning car-THE STEAMERS.—The G. S. Wright sailed bon of extreme tenuity; Winnecke's comet still faintly burns in the northwestern evenfrom Portland on the evening of the 30th for iog sky. Now, too, we can account for the Puget Sound and Victoria, and the Gussie great star of 1572, which suddenly shone forth in Cassiopeia with a brightness which made it visible at noonday -- now we comprehend the lesser light of Corona-and watch wi h intensified interest the fire which every night is revealed to our observation.

Seasonable Advice.

The pressing work of the summer,

which needs crowding and watching, the constant care and close planning of the farmer, to do everything just at the best time, have, in a good measure assed. The farmer may employ more lanor at more reasonable rates as soon as summer grains are harvested, and opportunities may be had for taking held of a number of extra jobs, -road-making, draining, building, r paring, &c.,—if one has his regular working force regulated so that the work will go on without his constant supervision. Time might, in all probability, be found for a few days absence from home for relaxation. This is as important for the farmer and his wife as for the professional man, and a fortnight at the seaside, fishing and bathing, would renew the youth of many a hard-worked wite, and bring ro-es to the pale face of the daughter who has been scalding cord and turning chees s or making butter all summer. The poor women cannot get and keep health by light out of door work. but are chilled in the milk cellar, or toasted over the hot steve, getting three meals a day for half a dozen or more hungry men, and are tired out long before night from the character of the work. August is their opportuni y: give them a vacation; spend freely a little of the money which they bave coffee. The best on the C ast. Warranted a pure and healthful beverage. * do you all good. If the house is full the public. Prices as before. *

Queen Victoria Defends the Innocent, of city cousins, who want you to make them just as long a visit in the winter as you entertained them in the summer, it may be well to postpone this time of recreation for a few weeks, for the sake of hospitality, but be sure to plan for a good play spell, either in August or when the Agricultural Fairs

take place.—American Agriculturalist.
Hogs require clean and comfortable quarters, in a well built and waterproof sty, with sleeping apartments cut off from the feeding place. The trough should be of strong oak boards, a por-tion partitioned off for fresh water. In the sleeping apartment a little rye straw should be thrown and exchanged for clean from time to time. When fattening, hogs should not have an excess of water, but just enough to slake their thirst. Being omnivorous, hogs devour almost anything that is given them to eat, and oftentime disgusting and improper food is given them. Almost any place is thought good enough for a pig, no matter how damp, dark and filthy it may be. This is a grave error, as from such filthy dens come dicease of the skin, swelling of the joints, dullness, loss of appetite, and intestines infested with worms and parasites.

IMPROVEMENT IN GRAIN. - Experiments have demonstrated, and analogy has shown, that the finest and best samples A better wheat is thus raised, even a variety may be established. On this principle, in farm-stock, we have the different breeds of sheep, swine, poultry, &c. Experiments have been made on the human species, but the same, no doubt, holds good there.

We plant and sow 'as it comes.' We take the seed of the same grain that we use in the aggregate, and sow it. Is not this the case almost always? Corn is an exception to some extent-but why do we except corn? Because it is handy to select. But why select at all? Because it is understood to be good. Analogically, then, it is good to do the same with wheat, oats, barley, &c. But this is less easily done; we therefore neglect it. How long will it take a farmer to go through his wheat and secure the finest and ripest heads sufficient to sow an acre, or half an acre, or a quarter—or even a pint of seed. This pint sowed will be sufficient to form a test crop. The best beads taken from this again and sowed, will yield another test crop, from which should be taken as before and so on for a number of years, say half a dozen
—more still better. But three or four
years will work a decided difference.
But the thing should be continued from selected wheat every time. It this way grain can be improved and crops enlarged. There will be larger grains, earlier maturity and better growth. Rural World.

I received a new idea from Mr Locke. says a correspondent of the New Enga land Farmer, in regard to smoking hams. Let the hams remain frozen and wrapped in paper through the cold weather. In the spring smoke your barrel by gradually burning under it, when inverted, a bushel of cobs, then rinse the barrel with warm water that is to be used in making the brine. For one hundred pounds of meat, use ten pounds of salt, two quarts of molasses, two ounces of saltpetre, with water enough to cover the meat. Scald the brine, skim it and put in with the hams, packed in the smoked barrel. Treated in this way the hams have the taste of smoked meat, without smoking, and will keep, like other salt meat, through the summer.

If you plow down your weeds before they go to seed they will prove a benefit to your land instead of a curse. If they are allowed to go to seed they will be a source of endless trouble. Ploughed under they will be worth as much as a dressing of manure. Besides enriching the soil they tend to keep it loose. If you add from twenty-five to fifty bushels of lime per acre to the ground, and harrow it in, it will convert your weeds into plant food.

Scotia's Authem.

The following authem, composed by Mr. Bell, a prominent citizen of Halifax, was sung at the great promenade concert, at which 5000 persons were present, upon the occasion of the recent visit of his Royal Highness Prince Arthur :

"God Save Our Gracious Que Long live our noble Queen, God Save the Queen; Monarch of people free, Proudly se claim to be Sprung from her kingdoms three, God save the Queen. God bless her Royal son,
Her children every one,
God bless them all;
Not for themselves alone,
But for the Crown and Throne
And Britain's weal we own,
On Heaven we call. God keep our mother land,
May Britain ever stand,
Pride of the world;
Her flag on land and sea,
Symbol still let it be
Of might and majesty,
Where'er unfurled. Welcome young Prince to thee,
True to the Empire we
Have ever been;
The changes time may bring,
Far from our thoughts we fling,
Join we this day to sing,
God Save the Queen."

CHEAP SHAVING .- Having recovered his