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on prescriptions from reputable phy-sicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can pos-sibly derive from them. Hall's Ca-tarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no

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acknowledgment, which, jest thoug it be, contains a moral worthy th attention of shippers of fruit:

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And these are lower down

### FARMING ON A DESERT.

Sahara Sands

The depert of Sahara is the last place to which we would look, fortany important development of agricul-ture, yet the French have developed in the cases of this desert most import-

ant agricultural resources. It has long been known that in the few spots where the Arabs have been to be a state of the second by using a little water available from the or, springs, leading it with great bor and skill so as to utilize it in the little labor and skill so as to utilize it in irrigating the arid ground, they have produced results which have been deemed incredible. The French have brought science to their aid, and by the use of artesian wells have pro-duced water in abundance. The dato palm is natural to this country, and in Tunis alone it is estimated that

In Tanks alone it is estimated that there are 13,500,000 palm trees. The natives constine large quantifies, be-ing their principal article of food, yet Tunis exports \$1,568,000 worth of dates every year, besides bananas, figs, pomegranates, oranges, lemons, almonds, apricots, and even grapes. Not only this, but grain is raised, In-dian cora, sorgum, millet, hemp, to-matoes, peppers, melons. cucumbers. matoes, peppers, melons, cucumbers, and a host of other things. The French founded a society called the "Oued Rhir" in 1875, and in ten years they owned 43 cases, with 114 col-onles, the produce from which was valued at \$500,000 yearly. Since then everal other societies have been ormed, and all give the most favorble reports of their progress and ork. The promise of prophecy, that the last days the "desert shall blos-om as the rose," seems about to be palized, J

IN KENMORE. STIR Durham Brown's Letter Pub-

lished Last Week Cause of Comment.

### One of Many Such Cases in Kenmore-Dodd's Kidney Pills Well Known There-Unanimous Corroboration of Brown's Statement.

Kenmore, Jan. 15 .- No little, comment has been caused here by the publication of a letter signed by Durham Brown, in the papers last week. Mr. Brown is one of the most expert box-makers in the country, his cheese boxes, while models of good workman-ship, being turned out in remarkably quick three the back the country in the set of the ulick time. He has the reputation of being able to drive one-and-a-quarter-inch nails at the rate of five hundred in eighteen minutes, and keep it up

Mr. Brown is an enthusiast about Dodd's Kidney Pills. He cannot say enough in their favor. And he means Dodd's every word of it. His brother also horoughly believes in Dodd's Kidney Pills, having seen how they affected Durham. Durham Brown's letter, as published last week, is corroborated by his brother and all who know him. Many other people in Kenmore know

from personal experience the value of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Whether for the Dodd's Kidney Fills. Whether for the two formerly incurable and fatal mal-adies, Bright's Disease and Diabetes, or for any of the other forms of Kid-ney Disease-Rheumatism, Heart Dis-ease, Dropsy, Urinary and Bladder Complaints, Female Troubles, Blood Disorders-Dodd's Kidney Fills are con-sidered infallible. Dodd's Kidney Fills is the only medicine that aver cured is the only medicine that ever cured b here have a wonderful faith in

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A Successful Attempt to Send a Wire-

### less Message.

Two days ago the first attempt here to make use of wireless telegraphy from a balloon was made by three Aus-trian officers, who ascended in the miktary balloon Lagle, says a Vienna despatch in the London Daily News. At the first trial the sensitive ap-paratus suffered from the shocks and disturbing movements to which a balloon is necessarily exposed. To-day, however, another trial was made in balloon is

### THE AMENITIES OF WAR. Forty-three Fertile Spots on the Laws and Etiquette That Limit Human Slaughter.

History contains precedents for all

History contains precedents for all the incidents of the present struggle, says the London Naval and Military Record. The practice of the Boers in picking out officers has been much commented On, and/opinions have been expressed that if it is not against the laws it is certainly against the etiquette of war-fare. The Iron Duke certainly thought so. An artillery officer came to him at Waterloo, and said he had a distinct y'ew of Napol on within range and had view of Napolon within range and had laid his guns on him. "No, no; I will not allow it," instantly and emphat-ically exclaimed the duke. "It is not the business of commanders to be firing on each other." In giving the enemy's wounded the same skill and attention as their own

the British and Boers are following the example of all civilized nations since the Geneva Convention was adopted. In the Prussian hospitals after Koniggratz, when nearly 20,600 wounded were left on the field, it was found that Prussians and Austrians were lying side by side, all under the care of Prussian surgeons, tended and ladies and by a large number of Prussian ladies and by many Sisters of Charity. In the Franco-German war the wound-In the Franco-German war the wound-ed on either side were frequently left in the enemy's hands. "After the bat-tle of Coulmiers," says Capt. H. Brack-enbury in his evidence before the Red Cross Society, "all the German wound-ed had to be taken care of by the French surgeons alone." In the same way a large proportion of French wounded fell to the German surgeons. Wellington anticipated General Jou-bert's and Sir George White's courbet's and Sir George White's cour-tesy to relatives of their mortally wounded captives. When in Spain King Joseph's postbag often fell into his hands. The Queen's letters he was obliged to detain as they contained useful information making the mainter the second obliged to detain as they contained useful information which it was right

to withhold, but when there was any reference to the King's daughters, who were in delicate health, he in-variably sent a flag of truce to the outposts with the latest news. In a long war there often springs up a comradeship between the ad-vance posts of opposing armies so that they do not injure or harass each other, except in the course of serious necessary movements. Many stories are told of French and English sol-diers in the numerous wars between ers in the numerous wars between diers in the numerous wars between the two countries drinking, smoking, chatting and generally hobobbing in the intervals of battle. In the Pyrenees in January of 1814 the French surprised one of Hill's posts on the Adour. This was in return for the surprise of a French post by the Sivith Dirich under interval for the surprise of a French post by for the surprise of a French post by the Sixth Division under circumstances repugnant to the friendly habits long established between the French and British troops at the outposts. Napler tells how the Forty-third was assem-bled on an open space within twenty bled on an open space within twenty yards of the enemy's sentry, yards of the energy's sentry, yet the latter continued to walk his beat for an hour, relying so confidently on the customary signal that he placed his knapsack on the ground to are blacked by When signal that he placed his knapsack on the ground to ease his shoulders. When the order to advance was given one of the British soldiers, having told him to go away, helped him to replace his bag, and the firing then commenced. The next morning, in like manner, the French warned the Forty-third sentry to retire. A more remarkable instance happened, however, when Wellington happened, however, when Wellington, desirous of getting to the top of a hill desirous of getting to the top of a hill occupied by the enemy near Bayonnd, ordered some riflemen to drive the French away. Seeing his men stealing up too close, Wellington ordered them to fire, but with a loud voice one of the old soldiers replied, "No firing," and holding up the butt of his rifle tapped it in a peculiar way. At the well-understood signal, which meant, "We murt have the hill for a short time," the French, who, though they could not maintain, would not have relin-quished the post without fighting, if they had been fired upon, quietly re-tired, and this signal would never have been made if the post had been cap-

tired, and this signal would never have been made if the post had been cap-able of permanent defence. The flag of truce is such an ancient and universally accepted amenity of war that it is with the deepest re-gret that stories of its misuse have been received. If it is true that the Boers have repeatedly used the white flag as a mean for white Arnold's English Toxin Pills, and concluded to try them. He did so, and was amazed to find that his pains rrew markedly less. He purchased a further supply of the pills, and used them. As he did so, his sufferings ceased entirely; strength and flexibility returned to the once stiff and tortured limb, and health came back to him in all its vigor. He is enthusiastic in his praises of Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills, which did for him what the doctors and all other medicines in Canada fail ed to do-gave him the power to walk, gave him freedom from pain. gave him strength, health and energy Though he is nearing the full measur of the three-score and ten years allotted as a man's life, he is infinitely more sprightly, more quick and sure on his feet, than many a man in the full flush of manhood. Taking these facts into considera tion. his compléte recovery is the more marvellous. Just reflect that the most skilful doctors in Toronto and vicinity were unable to do more than give him temporary relief; that different physicians pronounced his case utterly incurable, that the staff of a city hospital failed to find any means city hospital failed to find any means of aid for the sufferer, and then re-member that a few boxer of Dr. Ar-nold's English Toxin Pills made a new mar of him-practically renewed his lease of life-and say whether Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills are not deserving of a place in every household. Remember also, that Mr. Hall had given nearly avery "instant

How He was Conquered by a Tiny, but Vicious Enemy.

**A MODERN GIAN1** 

Toronte, December 23.-Among the older generation, in Mulmur and Mono townships, Simcoe county, no man is better known, nor more highly esteemed than William Hall, formerly of Mono, but now a prominent Toronto contractor. Mr. Hall, in his younger days was a carpenter. He was also the strongest man in the two townshins. All athletic sports were his delight, and in them all he excelled. His reputation as a mechanic



Some years ago, Mr. Hall was caught in a terrific rain storm, while returning home on foot, along a country road, a portion of which was "corduroy," running through an extensive swamp. In the darkness, he got off the road, and stepped into the slush and mud through which the road was built. He sauk to the waist. and only with the greatest difficulty was able to rescue himself. Next

morning he was in a raging fever, the result of the exposure, which would have killed half a dozen ordinary men. It was several weeks before he as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the nuccous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except was well, and when he left his bed his left leg was four inches shorter than the right. Rheumatism of the most extreme type had followed his stormy adventure, and, as the doetors said, croppled him for life.

Only those who have suffered with Rheumatism can imagine the tortures he endured. Day and night, the agony burned into his nerves and muscles, making his life a ceaseless round of torment. Doctor after doctor treated him. Some proposed to chisel a piece out of the bone of the leg: others said nothing could do him any good. The surgical staff of the Western Hospital, and a score of visiting physicians examined him and decided he could never be cured. One doctor bled him, drawing away a large quantity of thick, stringy, darkcolored blood, heavily impregnated with pus. Even this did no permanent good. Liniments, oils, and scores of "patent medicines" were tried without avail. Every one believed there was nothing for it but to suffer till the end. Mr. Hall found greater and greater difficulty every day, in

moving about. To walk a few yards was hard labor. One day recently he read of Dr.

#### STRAWY INDUSTRY OF GERMAN Catarrh For Twenty Years. Thousands of Persons Literally Live Doc: ors gave up the case and said nothing could help. on it. Thousands of persons in Germany Auother remarkable cure added to the already long list which was effected by

Thousands of persons in Germany live interally "on straw." making it up into basicets, panniers, boxes, knick-knacks, hats, bonnets, etc. Profes-sional schools have even been founded where the trade is taught in all its varieties. Stalks of ryre and wheat, most of them coming from Tuscany, are the material used. There the grain intended for this particular use is sowed in April and reaped in June. The straw requires long and espec-ial treatment, which consists in ex-posure. In peculiarly-constructed Mr. Charles Stuart, of Allenford, writes : " For twenty-long years was 1 a great sufferer from Catarrh. I

1 a great sufferer from Catarrh. I used, without ' avail, all the reme-dies advertised, changed my loca-tion, on the advice of my physician, did everything that lay in my power to do, but at last became resigned to my suffering. The doctors said the case was of too long standing to be helped, and gave me up. My health was beginning to fail so rap-fully that my family became much alarmed. Finally, a neighbor ad-vised me to use Catarrhozone, and as a last resort; I did so. I am happy to say that in a very short time I was completely cured of Catarrh, and nothing but Catarrhozone could have worked such a miracle. My health has been fully restored, and no symptoms of Catarrh have re-turned. I cannot say too much in praise of your preparation. It is all ial treatment, which consists in ex-posure, in peculiarly-constructed boxes, to the sun, and a good deal of manipulation in the meantime. After this exposure the straw is put away and kept, under certain rules, for two years, one condition being that it must not be allowed to get wet. When ready for use it is spread out and exposed for three consecutive nights and days to the night dews and the hot sunshine of the lengthening days. This converts the faint green hue, hitherto kept by the straw, to

hue, hitherto kept by the straw, to a bright golden yellow. The tops and the roots (the material is plucked up, not cut) are removed, and the straw is gathered in bundles and put into boxes, in which it is submitted to waching by fluching under graving praise of your preparation. It is all you guarantee it to be. boxes, in which it is submitted to washing by flushing under running water and drying. The material is then placed in a room, sealed her-metically and submitted to the ac-tion of sulpharous acld gas evolved from burning sulphur in open brasiers. When taken out the straw has lost its golden color and is nearly pure white. CATARRH, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS

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of the top, leaves and roots that re-main. Another apparatus removes the joints and cuts each straw into three lengths. These last are gathered to-gether, moistened with water and again put through the process of bleaching with sulphurous acid. They are finally twisted. This finishes the preparation and the stream is them "America is a good country." wrote America, is a good country," wrote a Hungarian watchmaker to a friend at his birthplace. "I have only been six months here, yet I have established myself in business. You will find my address on the card enclosed herein. preparation and the straw is the divided among the workmen and work-women, who plait it in various man-ners, according to the uses to which it is to be put. A few weeks later the Hungarian re A lew weeks later the Hungarian re-ceived a letter, whose address **read** as follows: "Sigmund Barnay, dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry; watches re-paired and made better than new, Good prices for old gold. Jewelry ap-

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"Watch th' grocer's bhoy," said the janitor philosopher; "if he throws up his coat collar whin he inters th' up his coat collar whin he inters the kitchen he has a grudge agin' the house. If he puts on a tin-inch grin he ixpicts a tip. If he straightens up his necktle he's gone on th' cook."—Chi-cago Tribune.

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#### Billings' Bracer.

Mrs. Billings (askle)-Goodness me! Here comes Mrs. Spruce with her smart-looking husband, and here John goes along by my side slop-ping and shuffling. What shall I do to brace him up? Ah! I know! (Aloud) John! John Did you see that handsome girl looking at you? Mr. Billings (with alacrity) - No! Where? Where?-The Weakly Tota copies of the following newspapers for the Where? Where?-The Weekly Tele. graph

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rest that stories of its misuse have balloon is necessarily exposed. To-day, however, another trial was made in the car was a receiving apparatus, and the messages were despatched from the courtypard of the Visnna Ar-essfully, though it was at triat being. The courtypard of the Visnna Ar-essfully, though it was at triat being, was at the transmitting appara-tus, which was placed on a table, and the wire of which had been carried up into the air to a height of 150 metres by a captive balloon. From this latter hung about 60 feet of wire-lit was this wire which was to trans-mit the undulations through the at-mosphere. From the receiving appara-tor to make it more or less sensitive when the movements of the balloon and it necessary. Which he abelloon a similar in it made the pre-arranged signals with a flag to say that messages were being received. When the balloon coased to rise if floated westward in the direction of the Danues, and the direction of the Danues, and the direction of the Danues and the at-mark is and the arranged signals with a flag to say that messages were being received. When the balloon coase was used. When the balloon coase direction of the Danues, and the direction of the Danues and the direction wise if floated westward in the direction of the Danues and the direction wise if floated westward in the direction of the Danues and the direction wise if floated

Noted Dwarf Dead. George Gibso, the dwarf bead. George Gibso, the dwarf of Dan-fermline, Scotland, dropped down in Maygate, in that city, and suddening expired. Gibson was upwards of 60 years of age, and for the past 45 years, had been known as "Wee Geordie." He was only three feet three inches in height.

### This Ham Was Brittle.

Mr. George H. Ham, of the adver-tising Geparsment of the Canadian Pachie Rallway, accidentally slipped while emerging from the bath tub at his residence, Western avenue, To-ronto, on Sunday morning, and broke a couple of ribs. Mr. Ham will be con-fined to bed for a few weeks in con-sequence.

Liberal convention has been call-Wednesday even candidate for the tion for Winnipeg ansports Montexuma and n are coaling at Hailfax yags to Cape Town. They between 2.500 and 3.000 The work of fitting up n is going. transports Monteznm

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Palpwood From Count Lands Must be Manufactured Harc. Is understood that the Government ment to the regulations respecting pulpwood which provides for the ap-pleation of the manufacturing clause of the month same basis as saw-out of the manufacturing clause pulperiod which provides for the ap-pleation of the manufacturing clause of the second the practically put-ting them on the same basis as saw-out of the close of the present leense year, viz. 80th of April, and any timber limits sold by the Govern-ment can be exported from Canada. A very small quantity of pulpwood is now exported from tands on which he settlers hold the patent. The total amount thus exported in 1898 was about 5,000 cords, but from fig-tores now available the export for 1890 will be something less. This for the Government's derive to retain for the people of Ontario the products of the forests, and will doubless products of the forests, and will combines household. Remember also, that Mr. Hall had given nearly every "patent medicine" on the market a patient, fair and faithful trial before begin-ning to use Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Fills and that not one of them did him the slightest noticeable good. Then say whether or not we pre-justified in claiming that Dr. Ar-nold's english Toxin Fills are the only medicine known to-day that is a positive cure for Rheumatism. They are the only medicine that kills the germs that cause rheumatism. germs that cause rheumatism. This is the one and only way to cure the Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills,

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from either disaster, and the n ber of failures is smaller than any previous year. Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick show increase in defaults, and other Pro crease in defaults, and other Pro-vinces decrease. The increase is over \$2,300,000 in manufacturing in Quebec alone, half due to the one large failure mentioned, while in trading a decrease of \$1,500,000 ap-pears, and in Quebec a decrease of more than \$1,200,000, making the return in that branch the best for els years. The Above Cut Represents One of the Mos Useful Inventions of the Age in the

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the past year and have given entire satisfaction. The present Lord Chancellor was The present Lord Chancellor was cross-examining a shrewd bucole wits mess some years ago, who rather "had" him. "They sometimes call you a Deron-shire Dumpling, don't they?" asked The cross-examining a shrewd bucole wits "The ODORLESS CREMAT CO., HAMILTON. For \$1.00 (Charges Paid) For catalogue and price list write to THE ODORLESS CREMATORY CLOSET CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

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the genial advocate. "I believe they do," replied the wit

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now !"-Tit-Bits.

The physicians of Montreal are puzzled over the case of Eva Rock, an 18 year-old girl, who has been asleep for fifteen days, and in of all that medical knowledge gests. cannot be awakened. sug

French officials express them-epives as sanguine that a satisfactory settlement of the trouble between France and Santo Domingo will be reached to-day.

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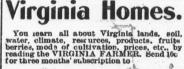
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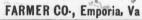
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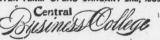






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