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KEEP COOL.

There sin't no sense in gettin' rise Ar' havin' all your temper splicd, There sin't no use o' showin' splice Because things don't trun out jest right Don't firer up like an o' blause foot-Keep cool!

When things is gettin' in a muss, Don't rave aroun' an' start a Tuss; Gol darn yer eyes it might be wuss-Keep cool!

V DIVINE HEALING. ED ANCOIS COPPEE

Post Who Banks Next & Great Victor Huge. John W. Craven of North Gower a report of whose miraculous healing was circulated about a month ago, writes the Athens Reporter this weet as f. llows : In the month of October, 1893, I re-

The Present Poet when Hanny Next we the Great Vision Hungs. Francois Edouard Joachim Coppes, who has been reported critically ill ast parts, has been reaked since the death of Victor Hungo as the "greatest of French poets, but he has also won dis-tion of the single the second state of ward department, this father dying, he took the modest clerkship is the ward department at the age of 21 and be-came the head of the family. He was not an apt student as a boy, but began writing verses early in youth. Coppee bared his juvenile verses, but made his literary debut an 1866 with a volume of second the tite of "Le Reliqueire." A second volume was entitled "Les Intimi-tes," but less than 200 copies of both works were sold. The first golden



A CHAMPION SWIMMER.

F. Kniese, Who Holds the Amateur He

F. Enless, Who Holds the Amateur Hen-ors of Germany. There are few swimmers who have confidence enough in their own provess to cross an occan and compete alone sgainst all the experts of another ma-tion. F. Knässe, the German chao-pion, is the plucky natator who will en-deavor to take the United States ma-tional swimming -championships to the continent. His coming has added much to the events held at Iancoln Park, Chi-cngo, July 3. It gave to the races something of an international aspect. The visitor now holds three world's re-cords, and is ganafied to give new world he enters. His world's performances are as follows: Five hundred meters, Ger-man-time 10.34, July 13, 1800; 900 meters, German-time, 17.25 2-5, July 30, 1892; 150 meters, German, on back-time, 2.05 1-5, Aug. 11, 1889. The Tea-ton did not decide what events he will enter until he reached Chicago, and tried the water of the park lagoon. His stroke is said to be not unlike that of Dr. Neumann, who will swim under the latter is a citizen of Austria. The pre-

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sence of Kniese and the New York re presentatives gave the local men pleut; of work to get away with a fair share o and repair Reapers, Mowers, and Threshers Call and get estimates for anything in the above lines before you place your orders. I am prepared to purchase all the saw logs that offers of the kinds we require and keep a stock of lumber of all kinds for sale at the mill yard. Call and see me before buy-ing lumber or selling logs.

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The Old Shop A New Prop'r COUNTY NEWS.

Judget of News and Gossin. (stelligence.- A Little of Every-thing Well Mixed Up.

WILTSETOWN. Some of the farmers in this section

in the month of October, 1855, 1755 ceived a hurt in my back while litting a pump and was laid up for two or three days; then g.t apparently well for a time. I would be well for a time, then be laid up for a while, until Feb are through haying. Miss Lugarda Brown left last week for a visit with friends at Eastou's Corners. Miss Essie Earl is at Brockville visiting her cousins, Misses Stracy. Misses Ford and Nellie Steacy are

then be laid up for a while, until Feb 1894, when I had to give up work al-together. I went to the Montreal hospital and was there twenty-four days, but they could neither help me nor tell, me what was the nature of my trouble. I consulted five or six other doctors, but with similar results, as none of them could aid me or tell me what me more with me This Misses Ford and And Anno boardy are on the gain. Miss Jeanette Kelly has returned home after a week's rusticating at Charleston Lake. Mrs. W. M. Stevens and daughter,

other doctors, but with similar results, as none of them could aid me or tell me what was wrong with me. This continued until August, 1894, during which time I suffered the most ex cruciating pais. In Au.; the bone in my back sprung suddealy out of place. I then went to Dr. Dickson of Frank-ville aud learned from him that it was spinal disease. He prescribed a plaster of paris jacket which I wore for six months, but received no benefit from it. He then prescribed a plaster of paris jacket with a temporary mast to go up a. d take the weight of my head off the spine and also to keep my head steady. This I only wore a short time, as it was more than I could endure, and II continued to grow worse all the time. Dr. Cluthe, of Toronto, told me he could cure me with a steel spinal ap-Mr. Samuel Avery of Little Falls, N. Y., is visiting friends in the village Mrs. Chapman, of Ottawa; Miss Hanna, of Detroit; Mrs. Dr. Bradley and son, of Fredonia, N.Y.; Mr. Omar Mallory and wife, of Lyn, and Miss Elura A. Buell, of Mallorytown, spont Turadeu at the Thurnerm cuttage at Dr. Cluthe, of Toronto, told me he could cure me with a steel spinal ap-pliance, which I purchased from him and wore almost six months, but from it received no benefit, but still grew. worse. I threw off the appliance alto-gether and went some time without it. In the meantime 1 completely lost the power of my limbs and had to have an invalid's chair on which to be wheeled around the house. I took paralysis of the muscles and suffered Tuesday at the Thompson cottage at

Riversi e. The ice cream social given by the ladies' auxiliary of the Methodist church on the 20th was well-attended.

Mr. James of Athens payed this vil-lage a brief visit on Friday last. Mr. Allen E Wiltse spent Thursday paralysis of the muscles and suffered

Mr. Allen E Witze spent Inursaly fishing at the river. Mrs. Dr. Bradley and son started for their home in Fredonia, N.Y., on the 23rd. Mr. John Monfort of Lansdowne is are pain than tongue could describe. About the first of May, 1896, 1

wrote to Dr. Dickson to come and see me. He arrived on the 25th day of that Mr. John Monfort of Lansdowne is stopping a few days in the village to get his eyes treated by Dr. Beeman. There seems to be a good deal of ex-citement in this vicinity over the dis-tribution of the Geo. Towe estate. A month and appeared to understand my case. He prescribed very powerful medicine and ordered ten fly blisters to

case. He prescribed very powerful medicine and ordered ten fly blisters to be applied along my back, two at a time. This treatment greatly helped me. He was the best earthly physician I have met, the only one who seemed to understaud my case. When begin ning to treat me on May 25th he put the steel spinal appliance upon me, which I was compelled to wear night of June, '97, when I applied to the Great Physician for divine healing, and faith of the Holiness people at the Athens district camp meeting of the Holiness Movement I was enabled by faith to lay hold on God for the healing power, and immediately the Holy Ghost came upon me and the healing power went all through me driving out every pain and ache and disease, and I was well and strong once more. I tolk the Lord that I wanted the witness so bright and clear that I could not doubt it and earth the I could not doubt it and earth of I could not doubt it and earth the I could not doubt it and earth the I could not doubt it and earth of I could not doubt it and a strong once more. I tolk it and earth I was the hearth of the physics and I medicine I could not doubt it and earth I was the hearth of the physics and I medicine I could not doubt it and earth I was the hearth I could not doubt it and earth I was the hearth I could not doubt it and a strong once more. I tolk it and earth I was the hearth I could not doubt it and earth I for the I could not doubt it and earth I could not doubt it and earth I could not an and a che and strong once more. I tolk it and a strong once more is tolk I could not an an and a che and stron

the Lord that I wanted the witness so bright and clear that I could not doubt it and asked Him to tear the harness to pirces. The harness, which was on my head, was fitted and constructed in such a way that it could not by any vibra d and fill onto by any vibra d fill onto the pracher's plat-form, near which I was kneeling. It neither unbuckled nor burst, but the God who healed me took it of Himself

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Rev. Mr. Fienming, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church, paid a fly-ing visit to some of his friends here this week.
Our merchant tailor, Mr. R. H. Percival, is a hustler. He is rushing his house up in a hurry.
Misses Ide Code of Brockville was visiting friends here this week
Mr. Geo. Small, druggist, who has been taking his holidays, is house again.
Mr. H. Dunhum has his new house nearly ready for painting
Mr. Ww. Vanloan of Frant@elle has bought Mr. Foster's house where he formerly kent hotel, and intands to God who healed me took it off Himself in this miraculous way, and by this means more fully placed his seal on the work of healing He had just accom-plished. Ever since, the Great Physi-

cian has kept me heale I and well every moment To God be glory and praise

HELPLESS FOR A YEAR. Bowed Down With Rheumatism and

Records like the following carry

Records like the following carry conviction with them, and in a prac-tic l sense it might be said that this is the ago of miracles. Mr. Edward Downey, of Maccan, N. B., says:-" I have been a resident of Cumber-

WAR INDEMNITIES.

ODERN PRECEDENTS FOR GRECO TURKISH NEGOTIATIONS.

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Cost Great Britain.

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<text> Totan wat to change my poor to a bike. Why is a chean bicycle like a cyclo-meter in use. Because something hap-pens to it every mile. "Have you given up the bicycle, Mr. Fewscads?" asked the landlady, desirous of saying something pleasant to her hall-room boarder, as he forked over the week's reat. "I haven't been riding much lately," he answered. "I find that it doesa't agree with me." "I haven't been rising most it doesn't agree with me." "How?" "It increases my appetite so." And that night when the chicken was doled out he got two necks and a wing. Only a Little One. IJ "No; I can't give you a job. I've as many hands now as I can find work for." "Well, that needa't stand in yer way, envinor. The little I'd do wouldn't provide the stand in yer way. guv'nor. The little I'd do wou make no difference."-Pick-Me-Up.

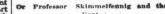
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by Heimhors, and it has been that he and chakerated by Lord Reivin. Accord-ing to the theory of these scientings the una which is simply a mass of gaseous contracting its dimension—is growing maker, and the mechanical heat pro-duced in this process is precisely that which it is continually throwing off into space. Lord Keivin calculated that a contraction of the sun, under the force of gravity, which diminished that diameter to the extent of four miles a century, would rely account for its heat supply resonance as it is. The sun might con-tract this rate for soveral thousand to a start of the sun, under the force a travity, which diminished that a century, would rely account for its heat supply resonance as it is. The sun might con-tract this rate for soveral thousand a their also perceptible even through a thick and eventually the sun, naving became too der to contract further, must begin to cool off; but not for some we or twenty million years, says Lord Keivin,—Philadelphia Hecord. Part.

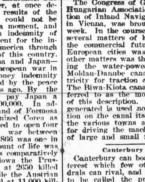
STRONG COLONIES Without Them Beekeeping Is Sure

STRONG COLONIES. Without Them Reckeeping Is Strete He a Disappointment." One of the difficult things for the no-tion strong colonies will store more honey than twenty weak ones. There is an anxiety for large numbers, and each colony is counted one, no matter how feeble it may be. So the incerperienced is often delighted at getting two, three, or even four or five warms from a single often delighted at getting two, three, or even four or five warms from a single often delighted at getting two, three, or even four or five warms from a single often delighted at getting two, three, or even four or five warms from a single often delighted at getting two, three, or even four or five swarms from a single bast two or three swarms coultain only a handful of bees. They make sure to two or three swarms coultain only a handful of bees. They make sure to two or three, but still clings to the head way was colonies, but still clings to the two was colonies, but still clings to the two of having the largest number, pos-mistance, there are four weak colonies instance, there are four, and yet you may be better est; for the one col-out with bows to cover four, and yet you will how have two strong colonied by the inse the white clover harvest is fully under way it will be strong en-out of the and make good the loss of the time the succeast the three, possible, the others. It is easy to see that it will be there a long time, evidently need-toring heast hand the coloney will you will how have two strong colonies, it have more bee than there are in bob to get stence and make good the loss of the others. It is easy to see that it will be there. It is easy to see that it will be there is you to belies how much more - armere. Union. TAKING A TURN. It is Entires, Deveid of Screws, Nets and Threads. While it is a rather difficult matter to improve on the bicycle to-day, progress in the art of bicycle construction is never at a standstill, and no matter how small apparently each new improvement is a step further toward perfection. The latest improvement in bicycle chains, is one which will probably be taken up everywhere as soon as it becomes known. It comes from Stattgart, Germany, where A. Stotz, a manufacturer of cast steel articles, has just secured a patent tor it. Its principal characteristics are the absence of screws or weak initia, the DO CO

TAKING A TURN.







How he revolved it. Floral Sumshades. The new parasols follow the hat vogue in being very fully trimmed with flowers. One, for example, is caught with great bunches of daisies. This parasol cannot be entirely closed. Another, not a flow-ered one, has puffs of chiffon running around it, the puffs being separated by tiny bands of black vervet ribbon. A big chiffon ruffs falls over the edge. A very new way of using flowers is to make floral handles. A bunch of violets made of some paste material, and care-fully covered, formed the handle of a gold and white parasol, and there are many carred wood sticks, painted like flowers. Some of these are small and fine 1 others make a single big red rose or an Easter lily. Gold flogel over white satin parasols may be brought out and treated to a dress of gold at small et-pense. Dresden ribbons are much used. An immense how to match the heart of the daisies was placed upon a parasol trimed with bunches of these flowers. Redingote Models.

Redingote Models The redingote model is a favorite for morning gowns, whether blousing over the belt, or whether more on the Prin-cess style. They are characterized by being fastened entirely down the front or side, and usually having a small



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NEW BICYCLE CHAIN-







REED R. D. LATE OF BLGIN

Having moved to Athens and 'bought.out if Barber business lately carried on by C. (Wing, and engaged Mr. Tnilis of Perth, a firs class Barber. I am now prepared to do fire class work. The place—

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He Tumbled. If a certain regiment noted for its numbers hailing from London a private one morning found himself a private for breaking out of barracks and not returning till brought back by an es-cort. When asked by the commanding officer what he had to say the man re-nlied: "I took my canteen, do you twig? put half a brick in my haversack, do you savy? told the sentry I was takyou suvy? told the sentry I was tax-ing a man's tea to hospital, do you tumble?" Commanding officer-Yes. Well, two days' pay stopped, do you twig? seven days' regimental cells, do you savy? fourteen days to barracks, do you tumble?--Tid-Bits. Road Dust as an Insecticide. For several years, I have used with cool effect road dust arainst the striped encumber beetles. I sweep the dust up to the track of the wheels and keep it on hand. Put about four quarts in a loose bag and shake the dust on the plants when they are dry, enough to cover the ground under them. This is also a sure remedy for the little black fras. I seldom have to dust more than twice.—F. C. Tompkins, in American Agriculturist. became so weak, and my system so run down that I despaired of ever getting any better. My case was an almost hopeless one, and as I had abandoned much I are almost holplass for over a work I was almost helpless for over Warming Up. Two ancient citizens were discussing the chilly characteristics of the lat month of May. A number of young mer atood about them in the hotel lobby an Ribed about them in the hoter hole, and "Why," said one, "this has been the most remarkable May I can remember since-let me see, when was it?" "Along in the '60s, wasn't it?" said the other. "No, it was carly in the '70s." "I don't remember any cold May in the '70a."

free from aches and pains and have Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to thank for "No, it was early in the "70s." "I don't remember any cold May in the "70s." "Well, there was one just the same." "No i'm not. I said the "70s." "No i'm not. I said the "70s." "There wasn't any cold May in either the '60s or the '70s." "There wasn't any cold May in either the '60s or the '70s." "Rah! I remember that May very well. It wasn't a cold one by any well. It wasn't a cold one by any means." "I way it wasn't. I've got the whole thing down in my scrapbook." "Well, you'd better go home and re-freeh your memory." "You're a doddering old imbecile!" "You're a superannaated old hulk!" "Tou're a superannaated old hulk!" "Bat they both breathed hard and walk ed away glaring.-Cleveland Plain Deale: it all." The reporter could not help feeling that Mr. Downey's case was a well built figure, straight limbed and as smart in his movements as a young man of twenty. HARLEM MONDAY, July 26 -Mr. Will Tayor, our cheese maker, has been unable to work for a couple days, owing to a lame back, but wo are glad to say he hetter now. Mrs. Wheller of Alexandria Bay, ac-

Wm. Gorman. old mill.

Jerry Simpson's Gold Tooth gold "Have you seen Jerry Simpson's

"Have you seen Jerry Simpson's gold tooth?" That's the question Congressmen are asking each other. The topic is one of paramount interest. Since it came to the front Hawaii, Cuba and the tariff have paled into insignificance. All is not gold that glitters, but there is not the slightest doubt about the 18-carat quality of this monometallic incis-or of the Populist leader from the Grass-hopper State. It looms up clear across the House like a lightouse in a fog when Jerry smiles, which is quite often of late, and Speaker Reed was so neur-ly hypnotized by it that he almost nearly forgot to adjourn at the proper time on Thursday last. Various explanations are offered why Jerry got a gold tooth instead of a silver one. Some say it is because he holds that gold should be used only for utili-tarian purposes, and that he has no ob-jection to gold, per se, but that as a standard of value it is entirely too high up for ordinary people.-Washington Feat.

bought land Co. some years. I have been a formerly kept hotel, and intends to

great sufferer for upwards of ten years with scatic rheumatism. I was tor-tured with severe pains which were at image alternation and three for the public times almost unbearable, and I think I suffered almost everything a nan can suffere and live. I was so crippled that

suffer and live. I was so crippled that I could not work and part of the time examination and two the P. S. L. was not able to even move about. I This very clearly shows Miss Sexton's ability as a teacher.

.... MCINTOSH MILS.

MONDAY, July 19 .- Mr. Manford Pierce of Athens was the guest of Mr. Geo. Jackson on Sunday last.

year. I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I was induced to at least give them a trial. In a short time 1 Mr. Ben Leeder had a narrow escape from being seriously injured on the 10th inst., in consequence of his horse began to recover, and the agonizing pains left my back and limbs, so that I running away on the road to Athens He was compelled to lead his horse home from Mr. Matthew Ronan's, and was enabled to walk out of doors. Before 1 had used more than half a dozen boxes I was almost entirely well and could do a hard day's work. I had a make another trip for his buggy. We are pleased to learn that Miss Elizabeth McIntosh, who has been very good appetite and began to gain in flesh and feel like a new man. I am

ill for the past two months, is fast im proving. Mr and Mrs. Samuel Armstrong have returned home from Orilla, when they had been on their wedding t ur.

Mr. Walter Whitmore got his bike badly smashed a few days ago. MONDAY, July 26th.—The funeral of the late Geo. Tow took place from his late residence on the 24th inst. to Caintown and was largely attended. Mrs. M. Anglin an I Miss Mary

Boulger returned home from St. Anne de Beaupre on Friday last. The Graham Bros. have purchased a

Massey-Harris threshing machine from Mr. Thos. Berney of Athens. Farmers are getting well advanced companied by her three children, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in their haying and report a fair crop. The Misses Annie and Mamie Ang-Mr. Haskins of Phillipsville has ought the machinery of Mr. Smith's lin are visiting friends in Lansdowne

Mr Matthew Moore and family of Miss Rhoda Anderson of Burgess Brockville are spending a few weeks at has been the guest of Miss Maud Chap-man during the past week. Charleston Lake.

Miss Rose Forgie is visiting her aunt, Miss Green. Mrs. Israel Smith is visiting her auhter, Mrs. Wesley Chant of Lyn. Mrs. Wm. Buchanan of Brockville,

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s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman. Messrs. Jas. and Wm. Shith, here, purchased the Chanty cheese and but-ter factory from their brother, Henry, of that place. Jas. has also purchase in connection with the factory; his dwelling house and lot, where he will

dweining noise and io, where he will move next fall. What is the matter with the Har-lem Sabbath school members that they are not giving the children their annual pic-nic this year.

the Place for Him Just the Place for Him. "Say, Weary, I think th' Sandwich islan's is the place for me." "Why, so, chappie?" "Cause I'd be free from temptation." "Wot kind o' temptation?" "Why, the papers say th' elimate's so enervatin' thet there's no temptation to work."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Would Oblige if Deemed Best. Rural Ragge-Wouldn't yer help a man along what was starryin? Mrs. Hussiff-Certainly. But I don't see what help a man wants to starve.-Boeton Post.

Managerial. Sam Epstein, the well-known theatri-cal man, tells a good story at the ex-pense of a local theatre, whose "stand-ing room only" sign is no longer needed. One night after the curtain was rung up a small boy was discovered sobbing in front of the box office. The manager of the theatre went to the lad and kindly asked him what the trouble was. "I want my money back," sobbed the boy.

"I want my money once," In surprise, the manager asked his reason for such a request. "Because-because, I'm afraid to sit up in the gallery all alone," he walled. His money was returned.—Chicago Lorenal

ring Feat of Horsemanship One of the most daring feats ever per-ormed on horseback was to be seen

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Charleston Lake. Mr. Geo. Towe died at his home it ar McIntosh Mills on Thursday last, aged about eighty, and worth about \$100,000. He had no near relatives Mr. R. R. Phillips is the executor of the estate. **To be Given Away.** At the Tea Store and China Hall, Brockville, a \$45.00 Dinner Set will pe given to the parson guessing the nearest to the number of Beans con-tained in a Sealed Can. One guess allowed with every pound of tea or cofice purchased, and one guess allowed with every Fifty Cents worth of Crockery, China, or Glassware. This set may be yours.—T. W. DENNIS

Nile Expedition to Advance. London, Jury 8.—The morning par comment upon the most striking feat of the Board of Trade returns, with show a reduction of £1,470,000 in export account, and attribute this p cipally to the contraction of the si-ments of cotton goods to India, Chi Japan, Central and South America.

Ten Thousand More Men.

Ten Thomann Hore Hen. London, July 11.-It is annu-that the Anglo-Exprisin expedit to be increased by 10.000 men. column will capture Omdurman a occupy Darfur, Kordofan, S Bahr-El-Ghazal and other blaces portion of the forces will advauce the Khartoum aide of the Nile. es. A BOUND BY GRATITUDE Are Britain's Colonies to the Mothe Country.

Country. London, July 8.—This evening at the Hotel Cecil, the Cordwainers Company-gave a banquet to the Colonial Premiers and their wives. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier sat on the right and left respectively of the master of the company, and covers were laid for 300 guests.

or avence and Lorraine, France had to pay Germany 5 milliards of tranes (200 millions sterling) in instalments which were allowed to extend over three years. The original demand of Germany was 6 milliards, or 40 millions sterling more. Thiers strove in vain to save Metz, but it was to his exertions that the reduction in the amount of the in-demnity was due. The cost of the Russo-Turkish war in 1877 has been esti-mated at 190 millions sterling, and 180, 000 men on both sides. Between the decharation of war by Russia and the treaty of San Stefano nearly eleven nonths elapsed. By this treaty the Porte admitted itself indothed to Rus-sia in the sum of 1.410 million rubles (about 145 millions sterling) as indea-nity for the losses and expenses of the war. The items in the account were as follows: 900 million rubles (92 mil-lions sterling) for war expenses; 400 millions sterling) for dam-age done to the south coast of Russia, her expert commerce, industries and railways; 100 millions (11 millions sterl-ling) for injuries exambles (92 mil-lion sterling) for mar expenses; 400 millions sterling) for dam-age done to the south coast of Russia, her expert commerce, industries and railways; 100 millions (11 millions (11 mil-lion sterling) for injuries suffered by Russian subjects and establishments in Turkey. In accordance with the Sul-an's wishes, however, and in considera-ion of the financial embarrasments of he Ottoman Empire, the Caar mag-nanionsly and wisely consented to a p-ept in substitution for about four-fifths of the total sum the various territorial i left respectively of the master of the company, and covers were laid for 300 guests. Mr. Chamberlain, toasting "The Brit-ish Empire," said the Jublee displays of the army and navy were a guarantee to the colonies that Great Britain would spend her all in their defence. If by no other ties, he continued, the colonies were bound to Great Britain by grati-tude for having accorded them free government. He pointed out the deli-cacy and fragility of the links binding the colonies to England, and added: "In their interests, everything is being done to bind the colonies to that England un-to which they belong; and we hope soon to witness the federation of Australasia, which, of necossity" must be followed by the federation of the South African col-onies, which in turn would lead to the federation of the British Empire." Mr. Chamberlain, continuing; said: "I believe, however, that I express the fedientic of these well qualified to repre-sent the self-governing colonies when I say they are of the opinion that any change in the political relations between fingtand and her colonies would be a matter of such vast importance and complexity, and involve field great con-stitutional changes, that it ought at all times to be approached with delicacy and reserve. It would be retarded rath-cer than hastened by any attempt to hope that the colonies would be a matter of such vast importance and complexity, and involve field great con-stitutional changes, that it ought at all time store and moor and our own, and beieve that thing of the Empire is the base guarantee of the integrity of the English hearts. We are prepared at any sacrifice to maintain intact their interests and honor and our own, and beieve that thing of the Empire is the best guarantee of the integrity of the sit is of a character that must demand the of a character that must demand cept in substitution for about four-fifths of the total sum the various territorial cessions senctioned by the treaty of Berlin, This left a Aalance ot 300 mil-hon rubles due to Russia by Turk-y. and with the exception of some 17 mil-lion rubles the indemnity is owing still, the amount in October, 1889, being nea-by 31 millions sterling.

WHAT KEEPS THE SUN HOT. It Will Probably Keep Warm for Twenty

Million Years.

rears. Where, then, toos in greaters, then, toos in greaters, where, then, toos in greaters, a question frequently asked. We are so accustomed to regard fire, combustion, as the principal source of a heat, or at any rate, of infense heat, that it is not easy to realize that there on may be other sources, equally abundant, if from which the sun may obtain its perential is sport of combustion could be able to be the sources of the source of the sou best guarantee of the integrity of the Empire". Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying, said: "Mr. Chamberlain has opened up the subject which, more than any other, is engaging the attention of the Empire. It is of a character that must demand the attention of thinking men. One thing is certain, the colonies should either draw more closely together in the Empire or should separate. The deci-sion, the choice, does not lie altogether in the mouths of the colonies, but rather in the mouths of the colonies, but rather in the mouths of the poople of the Motherland. When Canada has her strength nothing else will satisfy her but Imperial representation. If this is thought to be a dream, then it is a dream that should appeal to all men and especially to all women."

being it is an analy in a small guimpe beneath. guimpe beneath. A charming one at a morning wedding was of royal bine cloth, with a square decolletage, and fastening down one side. the whole top pouching back and front a bit over a white kid belt. The open-ing and the decolletage were edged with a embroidery of steel and jet, while ruffied epaulettes over the blue sleved with were of white cloth, covered with jet and steel. The gainpe was of broaded with are due blue and white, and a Emssian turban of blue white white turbs and white feather signifies. ship-

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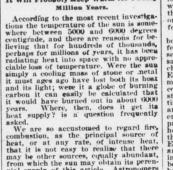


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