A Nova Scotia Farmer

Perfectly Cured

ok and Low Spirited - Nervou Prestration - Appetite Poor and Could Not Rest.

Could Not west.

"I take great pleasure in recommending Bood's Sarsaparilla to others. It has been the means of restoring my wife to good sealth. She was stricken down with an under severe strain. She became very low spirited and so weak she could only do a little work without resting. Her appetite was poor, and being so weak she could not get the proper rest at night, She decided to try Hood's Barsaparilla, as we had heard it highly praised, and I am glad to state that Hood's Sarsaparilla has perfectly cured all her ailments." G. Bellamy, 321 Hannah St., West, Hamil-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Best—in fact the One True Blood Puri-fier. All druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Get Hood's. Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists, 26c.

C. STOWELL

ADDISON, ONT. Agent for the Nichols Chemica Co. Phosphate

CAPELTON . QUEBEC All orders by Mail attended to promptly.

HIGH # PHOTOS

B. W FALKNER ATHENS

Produces Photographs that invariably give satisfaction. Every detail of the work receives careful attention, and the result is uni-

Orders for out-door viewing promptly.

GALLERY: CENTRAL BLOCK - ATHENS

GRAND TRUNK SAILWAY

THANKSGIVING DAY

November 24th, 1898.

Round trip tickets will be issued at follows at Single First Class Fare

Between all stations in Canada, and from all stations in Canada to and from Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., and from all stations in Canada to Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls, Black Rock and Buffalo.

Tickets good going by all trains Nov. 23rd and 24th. Good returning from destination not later than Nov 28th, 1898.

For tickets and all information apply

G. T. FULFORD. G. T. R. City Pass'r Agent,

Office, Brockville. Farmers' Institute Meet-

ings.

MONEY TO LOAN

We have instructions to place large sums of rivate funds at current rates of interest on rst mortgage on improved farms. Terms to on improved farms. Terms
Apply to
HUTCHESON & FISHER
Barristers & Brockville

CANADIAN RY.

Thanksgiving Day

November 24th

Will sell round trip tickets between all stations on its line east of Port

ONE WAY FIRST CLASS FARE

on November 23rd and 24th, good

return until November 28th, 1898. For tickets and further information

apply to GEO. E. MCGLADE, AGENT

City Ticket and Telegraph Offic

Corner King St. and Court Hou

Avenue, Brockville, Ont.

REMOVAL



D. R. REED

Has removed his Barbering business from the Rooms Over 1. J. Sevmour's Grocery

Athens Main St.

sed the good-will and fixtures ecently carried on by Mr. W. Having purchased the good-will by the business recently carried o G. McLaughlin, his shop now c chairs, and an assistant will be Saturday nights and furing bus

THE LISTENER.

lliam Conway of Hagerstown, Ind. are of age, is the oldest man engage

53 years of age, is the cities man engaged in horse racing.

Justice Harlan gets up at 6 o'clock in the morning in order to find time to play golf, of which he is very fond.

General Kitchener was named Horatic after his father, who was born on the day that Horatic Nelson fought at Trafalgar.

The Rev. T. H. Small of Marion, Or., 38 years old, was one of the first clergymen to presch in that state, whither he made his way in 1859. se years on, was one or men to preach in that state, whither he made his way in 1858.

Bog-Ahe-Me-Go-Shik, the leader of the Indian uprising, is described as an insignificant little old man, physically one of

ninears little old man, paysocally one or the weakerst in his tribe. Captain Charles E. Clark, the former sommander of the Oregon, is visiting his brother, Lloyd Clark, at St. Joseph, Mich., and is reported to be much improved in health.

and is "reported to be much improved in health.

Brigadier General John M. Bacon, the officer who at Bear island foughs with his soldiers in the fighting line, had his photograph taken at Walker, Minn., the other day. It was the first time he had faced a camera for 13 years.

Henry William McNab, a poverty stricken billiard marker, who has just died in a London hospital, was a grandson of Canada's ablest premier, Sir Allan Napier McNab, and a first cousin of the Earl of Albemarle, whe figured in the Hooley disclosures.

The re-election of the venerable William M. Evarts to the chairmanship of the M. Evarts to the chairmanship of the board of trustees of the Peabody educational fund is a reminder of the fact that

board.

Horace J. Wickham, who, after a service of 24 years, has left the government envelope works at Hartford, designed the intricate machine that outs the envelope, impresses the stamp, prints the return request, felds and guns the paper and counts, bunches and wraps the completed envelopes.

onvelopes.

John Hays, who discovered the rich copper deposits along an south shore of Lake Superior, celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday in Cleveland the other day. In the-early forties he landed at Copper hardeness and the state of the copper hardeness and the copper hardeness or, and with two Indians as guides went

Howard Gould, who, according to his Howard Gould, who, according to his father's will, has just given up \$5,000,000 in marrying Miss Katherine Clemmons, the actrees, is the third son of the late Jay Gould and the second of them to take a bride from the theatrical profession. He is 28 years old and a keen business man, so that, having still some \$5,000,000 left, he will probably be able to worry along.

THE INDIANS.

Those Pillagers will probably regret to their dying days that they tackled the United States army brand of bacon.—Detroit Journal

'An "Indian war" in Minnesota in the year 1898 is a disgrace to the United States of America. They don't have Indian wars up in Canada.—Hartford Courant. There are intelligent Indians who insist that their civilization would be more effectual if so many persons were not trying te make it a dividend paying enterprise.—

SMILE PROMPTERS.

Blanco Verse.
To Ramon Blanco, citizen,
In far Havana now residing.
A greeting to him from the north.

Hold now yourself in readiness, Hold now yourself in readiness, Oh, doughty general captain, To change your present domicile. Pack up at once your choice belongings Load trunk and grip and Gladstone bag Select your berth and make all ready, For, lo! the hour of parting is at hand.

Nor linger longer, Blanky, The clock has struck that calls you fa away; Your time is up, you must begone, We will not say auf wieders hen, This parting is for good and all.

Neither stay upon your going's order, But go, yes, go, at once— Or sooner, if 'tis possible, But, anyway, remove yourself, Aye, Blanky, mizzle, skip, avaunt, be

-Cleveland Plain Dealer. THE SERFS OF RUSSIA. ogging Them Was One of the Du-ties of the Police.

Father will not be appeased, says Prime Kropotkin in The Atlantic. He calls in Makar, the piano tuner and subbutler, and reminds him of all his subbutler, and reminds him of all his recent sins. He was drunk last week and must have been drunk yesterday, for he broke half a dozen plates. In fact, the breaking of these plates was the real eause of all the disturbance. Stepmother had reported the fact to father in the morning, and that was why Uliana was received with more soulding than was usually the case, why the verification of the hay was undertaken and why father continued to shout that "this progeny of Ham" deserved all the punishments on earth.

All of a sudden there is a lul! in the

All of a sudden there is a lul! in the storm. My father has taken his seat at the table and writes a note to the police station. "Take Makar with this note to the police station, and let 100 lashes with the birch rod be given to him." Terror and absolute muteness reign

in the house.

The clock strikes 4, and we all go flown to dinner, but no one has any appetite, and the soup remains in the plates untouched. We are ten at table, and behind each one of us a violinist or

a trombone player stands, with a clear plate in his left hand, but Makar is no "Where is Makar?" stepmother asks.

"Call him in "Call him in."

Makar does not appear, and the order is repeated. He enters at last, pale, with a distorted face, ashamed, his eyes cast down. Father looks into his plate, while stepmother, seeing that no one has touched the soup, tries to encourage

"Don's you find, children," she says, "that the soup is delicious?"
Tears suffocate me, and immediately after dinner is over I run out_estch Makar in a dark passage and try to kies his hand, but he tears it away and says, either as a reproach or as a question, "Let me alone. And you, too, when you are grown up, will be just the says?"

'No. no: never!" Yet father was not of the worst of landowners. On the contrary, the servants and the peasants considered him to be one of the best. What we saw in our house was going on everywhere, often in much more cruel forms. The flogging of the serfs was a regular part of the duties of the police.

SMILE PROMPTERS.

Shopping.
eamed in terror when her purse
snatched from out her jeweie hand,
And hurled a modest semicurse
Toward the fleeing, bold brigand Toward the ficeling, bold origano, And when the copper caught the thick She seized the purse with anxious all and breathed a sigh of sweet relief To find her treasures all were there.

A penciled note Her fellow wrote,

A sugar plum,
A wad of gum,
A hairpin (bent),
A copper cent,
A button hook
With broken crook, A safety pin,
A curling tin,
A powder rag,
A sachet bag.

nost made the copper sneeze, thanked him and, with sprightly

BREAK THE CHAIN.

Sir,—A matter came to my attention a few days ago, which I think deserves more than a passing notice. I refer to a circular letter which is now going the rounds of the mails in this section of the country. The text of the letter, as it reached me, is given below, and will explain itself, "(No. 124), P. O. Box 657.

"ATHENS, Nov., 1898.

"A desire to provide a separate want

"A desire to provide a separate ward for children in a small hospital at St. George's which would accou George's which would accommodate she sick and injured at Hortsville and Rockdales, near Sydney, N. S. W., is being sent to you. At present children can only be admitted when there

segreinenced much benefit from the use of the decogne which would accommodate the segreinenced much benefit from the use of the medicine, I believe it my device the segreinenced much benefit from the use of the medicine, I believe it my device the segreinenced much benefit from the use of the segreinenced much benefit the segreinenced much benefit the segreinenced much benefit to learn the segreinenced much benefit to see them. The segreinence is room in the men's and women's segreinence in the segreinence is room in the men's and women's segreinence much the segreinence is room in the men's and women's segreinence in the segreinence is room in the men's and women's segreinence in the segreinence is room in the segreinent in the segreinence is room in th

"Yours truly. "(Signed)
The text of the letter is, no doubt onewhat corrupt, owing to frequent opying, but doubtless the spirit of it

Now, sir, some things about this ter appear to me remarkable.

Why should Miss Griffin suppose

Why should Miss Griffin suppose etter appear to me remarkable.

Why should Miss Griffin suppose the people of Canada to be syfficiently interested in a hospital ward in a town of New South Wales to contri-

town of New South Wales to contribute towards its support? Why, about a year ago an appeal was made to the schools of Ontario in aid of a children's hospital in Toronto, and was very poorly responded to.

We admit the doctrine of the broth erhood of man, but we also believe that charity begins at home, and that in the civilized world, at least, each community should provide and maintain its own institutions.

The character of this unitations work with more energy and in better spirits than I had done for a number of years. I have been in excellent health ever since for a man of my years, and no sign of salt rheum has appeared. The box or two of Pink Pills which I left unused were taken by my wife and did her much good. I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and am pleased to give my testimony to their merit, hoping others may thereby be induced to use them in cases like my own.

munity should provide and maintain its own institutions.

The character of this philanthropic friend referred to, is somewhat peculiar also. It appears that the incentive to his generosity is the prospect of receiving an immense quantity of cancelled stamps. As the most of these stamps would be of the same denomination also. It appears that the incentive to his generosity is the prospect of receivwould be of the same denomination and date, they would be worthless even to a stamp-gatherer. The gentle-

disposed persons who do as directed by Miss Griffin's letter. Each person who receives a letter presumably forwards a copy to three friends and the original to Miss Griffin, making four letters in all, which for stamps and letters are the average. stationery will cost on the average, between ten and fifteen cents. That, f course, is but a trifle, but consider where the money goes to. Not one cent of it ever reaches the needy hospital. A few cents go to the local stationers and the balance finds its can Soo to be weighed on the official way into the tills of the post offices for stamps. Even this, if there were but again on returning.

one case, would be no great eyil, but examine further.

There is an old Scotch proverb which ny mickles mak' a muckle, and it applies very nicely to this case Consider the number of people that by participating in this scheme will contrioute, not to the hospital in New South Wales, but to the post office revenue of Canada. Miss Griffin sends her letter to Mr. A and he sends it to his three friends, B, C, and D. Four perthree friends, B, C, and D. Four persons have now contributed. B, C, and D each send one to three other friends, adding 9 to the number. adding 9 to the number, and making 13 in all. Each of these 9 send a letter to three more, adding 27 to the number and making 40 in all. Continue the process 180 times, as the letter directs, and a number will be obtained many times exceeding the population of the whole world.

The scheme is manifestly a fraud and a humber will be processed in the process of the whole world.

The scheme is manifestly a fraud and a humber of the pumber on the scheme is manifestly as the

and a humbug. The number on the accompanying letter cannot possibly be genuine. It is clearly one of the season. In fact, they are dear already, and will be dearer. The quality, too, many impositions foisted in the name of Charity upon a too gullible public. is poor. A CITIZEN.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

"By a mere accident I came across

use of so pleasant and positive a cure for Dyspepsia and Indigestion as Dr. Von Stan's Pinespile Tablets. The pinespile is a veritable fountain of vegetable pepsin—Nature's tonic for

WILTSETOWN

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2 .- Mr. Nicho-

las Roman is making several improve-ments in his residence. The interior has been altered, and a tin roof with a

Lamb & Son.

out of sorts. One Tablet 35 cents. Sold by J. P.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. I was

HEART PAIN.

Agnew's Cure for the Heart Defies the Most Intense Pains—No Matter How Long Standing the Trouble, it Masters Disease in Half an Hour, and in the Case of John Crow Five Bettles Cured Heart Disease of Ton Years Standing—Here's His Testimony Unsolicited:

John Crow, son of Mr. George Crow, farmer, near the village of Tars, Ont., writes: "I was alarmingly afflicted with palpitation and enlargement of the heart for nearly ten years. I doctored with best physicians years. I doctored numerous remedies with very little benefit. In our local papers I noticed Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart advertised, and I determined to give it a trial. Inside of half an bour I had relief. I have taken about five bottles, and feel to-day that I am as well as ever I was. I am completely cured." Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Mr. A. Holland, the Ottawa experi

Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to six nights. One application brings comfort. For blind and bleeding piles it is peerless. Also cures tetter, salt rheum, eczema, barbers' itch, and all eruptions of the skin. Relieves in a THE STORY OF THE HUNT.

TELLS HOW HE WAS OURED OF SALT BHEUE.

The Teporter Hunt Club reached home on Wednesday evening of last week from Lake La ne o tah, or Lake of the Bounding Deer, in the Nipissing district, bringing out sixteen fine deer, being the full limit allowed to each man comprising the party. The trip was one of best ever made by the Reporter Club and abounded with many our paper, testimonials from those who have been cured through using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as I have experienced much benefit from the use of the most notable scenes and events, which, when experienced much benefit from the use able scenes and events, which, when of that medicine, I believe it my duty to let other know they can be relieved ter office to all who have a curiosity to

delight, after using the box I found an improvement in the condition of my hands, and I got six boxes more. I did not use all these, for before they were gone the disease had vanished and my hands were as sound as ever. The new skin came on as amouth and improvement in the constituencies. But we carried both constituencies. But we carried both constituencies and voters. We were given to understand that the mandate of the people would be obeyed. The people have spoken, and their voice is not manufacted by a gainet the traffic. unmistakably against the traffic. Outside of Quebce, by a majority of 105,975, the Anglo-Saxon has declared new skin came on as smooth and fresh as if nothing had been the for prohibition; with Quebec a major ity of 13,000."

general health was also greatly benefit-ted by their use and I attended to my work with more energy and in better spirits than I had done for a number of years. I have been in excellent A Live Committee. Last week, the Recorder says, a meeting was held in Mr. Derbyshire's office of the committee recently appointed by the Brockville Dairymen's Board of Trade to take into considera ation and formulate a plan for the sale of cheese next season. The name of Mr. Derbyshire was added to the of Mr. Deroyshire was added to the committee. Mr. M. K. Everits was appointed chairman and Mr. R. G. Murphy secretary. The secretary was instructed to communicate with the freight agents of the various railways and arrange for a time of meeting the committee with a view to negotiating for a suitable building in Brockville wherein to receive, inspect and hold sales of cheese. It is proposed to utilize the shed between the G. T. R. stamps. As the most of these stamps would be of the same denomination and date, they would be worthless even to a stamp-gatherer. The gentleman must be eccentric, to say the least.

But what I wish particularly to call attention to is the case of those kindly disposed persons who do as directed by Miss Griffin's letter. Each person who receives a letter presumably forwards a copy to three friends and the words a copy to three friends and the words a copy to three friends and the common to state the statement.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new by the railways, for that purpose if satisfactory arrangement is carried out, a suitable office will be fitted up in the building, and all business in bear the full trade mark "Dr. Willband" in boxes the wrappers around which bear the full trade mark "Dr. Willband" in boxes the wrappers around which bear the full trade mark "Dr. Willband" in this way drive disease from the system. A fair trial will convict the railways, for that purpose if satisfactory arrangement is carried out, a suitable office will be fitted up in the building, and all business in found the receiving and connection with the receiving and the wrappers around which bear the full trade mark "Dr. Willband" in the suitable office will be fitted up in the building, and all business in found to the receiving and the wrappers around which bear the full trade mark "Dr. Willband" the railways, for that purpose if satisfactory arrangement is carried out, a suitable office will be fitted up in the building, and all business in found to the receiving and the wrappers around which bear the full trade mark "Dr. Willband" the railways, for that purpose if satisfactory arrangement is carried out, a suitable office will be satisfactory arrangement in the building, and all business in the building, and all business in the building, and the wrappers around which in the building of cheese will be done there.

a date as possible. Judgment Sustained.

The Sault Ste. Marie News says that s a precaution against smuggling, the ustoms officers at the Canadian Socquire all ladies going to the Anetian Soc to be weighed on the Social State of the Social State o ies appeals. The Recorder thus re ports the proceeding; Considerable interest has been taken in the result of these appeals against convictions made by Mr. B. Loverin, J. P., Athens, against Chas. Hull, Herbert Hull, Edward Tanner and Wm. Mcut This Time it was a God Send to Mr. John Brown, a G. A. R. Veteren, of 2446 Marshall St., Philadelpha-Plouged Shot and Shell in the Interests H. B. Country, only to be Attacked by the Mr. Biddous Disease, Ca-tarrib Pbr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Curel and Pesmanently, too—This is what He Says: Kay for violations of the Fisheries Act. These convictions were made on the 13th of April last, on information laid ov Mr. S. Y. Bullis, Dominion fishery spector, for illegal fishing in Foster's reek, a stream emptying into Charle ton Lake. Appeals were made by the several parties convicted to the general a great sufferer from the dreads malsessions of the peace held in June last before Judge Reynolds, who reserved judgment in order to obtain the full ady—catarrh. To day it gives me un-bounded pleasure to state for suffering humanity's sake that this won-derful remedy effected a speedy and text of the privy council's decision on the respective rights of the Dominion and Provincial inspectors. In the meantime he allowed written argu-ments to be put in by both sides. The permanent cure in my case, and I have been so thankful for it that I ontention of the appellants was that the Dominion government had no power to make these regulations, also Apples are going to be dear this property. The judge held that the Dominion government had power enact the regulations and also that the ownership of the land gave the proprie-tor no interest in the fish, Wood & What a Train of Ailments for S. Y. Bullis, Dominion Fishery follow in the wake of a stomach that is out of kilter—what a story of suffering can be saved in the timely

To Our Subscribers.

On and after Jan. 1st, 1899, the Reporter, in common with all others weekly papers published in Canada, will have to pay postage on all papers sent to subscribers living more than 20 miles from the office of publication.

As this will add quite a large sum to our running expenses in turnishing the paper, we find it necessary to an nounce that all subscriptions to the Reporter must hereafter be paid in advance. We have exercised a large amount of patience in waiting on our subscribers until the total amount due us is considerably over \$1,000. We

Gothic window in front adds materially to the looks of his handsome and comfortable dwelling.

The people of this neighborhood would like yery much if the contractor would hurry completion of the bridge across the concession road leading to have repeatedly dunned delinquents, both through the paper and by agents, but there are hundreds who have paid

Mr. A. Holland, the Ottawa expert on acetylene, says that the carbide made by Prof. Emerson out of sawdust is the best manufactured. It burns without smoke, and gives a much larger proportion of gas than others.

WONDERFUL.

Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Nights—Itching, Burning Skin Diseases Relieved in One Day.

WONDERFUL.

WONDERFUL.

WONDERFUL.

WONDERFUL.

WONDERFUL.

Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Nights—Itching, Burning Skin Diseases Relieved in One Day.

WONDERFUL.

WONDERFUL.

Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Nights—Itching, Burning Skin Diseases Relieved in One Day. Miss Annie Ronan is to leave next, once. week for Watertown on a visit to Stock new and complete in all lines,

week for watertown on a visit of the hope being entertained of his Stevens, and you will find me ready to wait on customers evenings as well as during the day, as my sale room will on a will find me ready to wait on customers evenings as well as during the day, as my sale room will be open every evening until eight o'c'ock and later on Saturday evenings. It is ome parts of Europe the chestnut is and you will find me ready to wait on customers evenings as well as during the day, as my sale room will be open every evening until eight o'c'ock and later on Saturday evenings. It is one parts of Europe the chestnut is and you will find me ready to wait on customers evenings as well as during the day, as my sale room will be open every evening until eight o'c'ock and later on Saturday evenings. It is district have on customers evenings as well as during the day, as my sale room will be open every evening until eight o'c'ock and later on Saturday evenings. It is district have on customers evenings as well as during the day, as my sale room will be open every evening until eight o'c'ock and later on Saturday evenings. It is district have on customers evenings as well as during the day, as my sale room will be open every evening until eight o'c'ock and later on Saturday evenings. It is district have on customers evenings as well as during the day, as my sale room will be open every evening until eight o'c'ock and later on Saturday evenings. It is district have on customers evenings as well as during the day, as my sale room will be open every evening until eight o'c'ock and later on Saturday evenings. It is district have on customers evenings as well as during the day, as my sale room will and evening the day. and you will find me ready to wait

impressively, "that we fail to understand."

"Yos," returned his companion with equal seriousness, "I have often neticed that we never can understand the things in mental solance that are beyond out comprehension. In other words, when anything is beyond our understanding we experience considerable difficulty in comprehending it. And I find that this applies not only to mental solence, but to any other old things as well. Every now and then I find that I fail to understand things that I fail to comprehend, and that things that are past my comprehension are very often beyond my understanding. I find also that I am not familiar with things I don't know in many instances, and that".—

The glitter in the wise looking fellow's eye teld him that it was time to stop.

On the Farm.

Well, beys, the corn is gittin dry
And huskin time is drawin nigh!
It does my wrinkled eid heart geed
To look out where the green corn stoed
And see instead shocks turnin brows,
And punkins lollin all aroun.—
The old redskins! they spile my eyes
Fer anything but punkin pies. I see the airly frost has come.
And teched the patch of cabbage se I hope the winter wheat air't hurt, Last week it tuck a lively spurt; So, with some snow to mat it well, I reckon it can wait a spell—J'ever think a grain of wheat Looks like them "rolls" the tews eat?

The turkeys is a-growin fat;
If them birds knew where they was at
They wouldn't stuff themselves tha
way,
Pervidin for Thanksgivin day.
The crops is in; the fall is here—
And what a old rip snortin year!
It makes my wrinkled eld heart swell
Sometimes to hear that dinner bell!
—Chicago Record.

No Musician He. Some one played a mean joke on a Chieago detective. He was sent to a houst
where lived a girl who was much given to
practicing on the plane. He mest the girl
and asked her what she know about "the
affair." "I don's understand," she replied. "Why, you see," rejoined the de
tective, "we got a tip from the boarding
house next door that somebody here has
been murdering Wagner, and the authorities have sent me here to follow up the
case."—Chicago Journal. The Doctor.

Our ills to try subdue.

No one has ever said of him,
"The doctor is a shirker!" "The doctor is a shirker!"
No-rather, as his bills came due,
"He is a patient worker!"
—Up to Date.

In Paris. "Well, we shall hear no more of our young friend, Leon Dubrus, the clerk, for some time, mes amis. The police have

some time, mee anno, him now."

"And his offense—what is it?"

"Forgery."

"Ah, the poor Leon! He had always ideas above his station in life. One would have thought he was a general or a life tenant colonel at least."—Pick Me Up. Still Moore So.

Oh, now in the car, at the sormon or play.
We think of Moore's lines, in a paraphrased way:
You may air, you may fumigate furp if you will,
But the odor of moth balls will hans round them still. L. A. W. Bulletin.

"You keep your hand out of them pea-nute!" exclaimed the 5-year-old merchani who had set up a store in " Ant-yard of the parental dwelling. "I won't, nuther:" replied the 5-year-"I won't, nuther:" replied the 5-yearold customer, helping himself again dad's de p'lecceman on dis block! Seldom.

"Whom first we love we seldom wed,"
Said some inspired dunce
"Seldom," be it herewith so ...
Means rarely more than de...
—Cincinnati inquiver. Explained.

Explained. Explained. Explained. Estelle—"Lucky in love, minoky with eards!" What do you suppose that means! Elva—Why, I suppose it means when s girl gets married she has to lose all the calling cards she has on hand,—Yenker Statesman. Ate at 8:8.

Ate at wis.

There was a young fellow named Tait,
Who dined with his girl at 8:8,
But Learnon relate
What this chappie named Tait
And his teto-a-tete at at 8:8.

—London Truth.

The Old Ways.
The me the good old time
Then folks decried a sin When roles decried a sinner—
When water wasn't croam, by gosh,
And supper wasn't dinner.
—Deaver Times.

THE WRITERS. Hamlin Garland says that he got but It is said that Hall Caine's next produc-tion will not be a book dramatized, but a play written for the stage.

Swinburne, although he now writes lit-Swinburne, although he now writes little and spends months and months revising, makes \$6,000 a year by his poems.

Rudyard Kipling is said to be one of the least manageable of literary lions. He dislikes compliments, shuns society and likes to live quietly.

Luigia Codemo, the Italian poetess and author of "Nohant," has died at Venice at the age of 70 years. The bad grace with which George Sand received the Signora Codemo while she was visiting France called forth "Nohant," in which novel the author of "Consuelo" is laid open to ridicule.

OUR COUSINS GERMAN.

St. Louis is exporting beer to the Philippines. So long as the countrymen of Aguinaldo read our Bibles and drink our beer Germany will scheme in vain.—St. Louis Republic. Louis Republic.
Germany is said to be the power behind Aguinaldo, but the United States is the power over Germany so far as the Philippines are concerned, and Admiral Dewey is the worthy representative of that power.—Louisyille Post.

er.—Louisville Post.

Certain German navy officials want to know why the American government is sending the battleship Oregon to Manila. Just as soon as it is shown that it is any of their business the information will be cheerfully placed at their disposal.—New York Mail and Express. VOLCANO BLASTS.

Vesuvius and Blanco are still in erup-Vesuvius and Blanco are still in eruption.—Tacoma Ledger.
Vesuvius for the first time in many years is living up to its advance notices in the old school geographies.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Mount Vesuvius is said to be belching up red, white and blue flames. This will not be likely to increase the friendship between Spain and Italy.—Cleveland Leader. Now that the Hawaiian volcano is a pare of the United States it will be expected to get a hump on itself and not be outdone by any old one horse Italian volcano.

—Topeka State Journal.

CHESTNUTS.

France produces annually about 800,000 ms of chestnuts. tons of chestnuts.

The dry chestnut contains nearly as much nitrogenous matter as barley, with more fatty and a trifle less phosphatic

INDEMNITY AG

Probably the first of insurance was Livy. During the contractors for Spain stipulated should indemnif the enemy or

booty during its transit to no. ... Augs instances, however, are not regarded as true cases of insurance by many authortrue cases of insurance by many authorities, who assert that only after the revival of commerce in the tenth century did it come into vogue. If this be so, the first mention of insurance is the establishment in 1810 at Bruges at the request of the inhabitants of a chamber of assurance.

request of the inhabitants of a chamber of assurance.

"The contract of reciprocal insurance was known likewise in Portugal in the fourteenth century, and in the fiteenth (Sept. 10, 1486) King Edward of Portugal writes from Lisbon that the merchant vessels of the English, which had been chartered for the Tangier expedition, had not been insured, owing to the fault of their proprietors, while those of the Portuguese, even of the royal navy, were." It is probable, however, that insurance came into use in Italy early in the twelfth century and was by the Lombards transplanted into those countries with which they had commercial dealings. To them, therefore, the invention of insurance, as it is now understood, is generally conceded. now understood, is generally conceded.

Testing Cornstalk Pith.

Testing Cornstalk Pith.

The American consul general at St. Petersburg gives this account of a trial of cornstalk pith made by the Russian admiraity board on the proving grounds at Peligon, near St. Petersburg:

"A cofferdam 6 feet long, 6 feet deep and 8 feet broad was packed with blooks of cellulose made from the pith of Indian corn stalks. The material was supplied by an American corporation. A 6 inch solid shot was fired through the dam, striking it about 20 inches from the bottom. The shot passed clear through both the iron walls and the cellulose packing. Less than half a cellulose packing. Less than half a pound of cellulose was carried out by the projectile. The water compartment of the dam was filled, giving a pressure of the dam was filled, giving a pressure of nearly five feet of water on the perforated surface. In just half an hour a moist spot began to show on the outer surface of the dam, but it was evident the moisture had come along the bottom of the packing and not along the path of the shot. In four hours no water had come through the shot's path.

"The experiment conclusively demonstrated that a ship provided with a cofferdam packed as was the one used in the experiment could be perforated five feet below the water line without the least danger of the entrance of water."

In the Museum. "How many dollars a week does the fat lady get?" inquired the tattooed man.
"H'm!" sniffed the snake charmer.

"She's English, you know, and gets paid by the pound."

"Is that so?" put in the living skeleton. "Thank goodness, I'm not English. I'd stand a slim chance."—Philadel-Her View of Evolution When the late Professor Henry Drum

mond was giving a course of lectures on "Evolution" in the Lowell institute, he "Evolution" in the Lowell institute, he sverheard two women, evidently much opposed to his views, discussing them. One of them said, "Mary, if what he says is more take, we can stand it, but if it is true we must hush it up." Alt is said that there is in Sonora a

o. Indians with yellow hair and The three prime essentials in the nursery are fresh air, good food and pure water.

Japanese children are taught to write TENNYSON'S FAITH.

The Problem of the Future Life Had the Dominant Interest.

A reader of the "Life of Tennyson," by his son, will be struck by the fact that no subject interested him so deeply as the problem of the future life. He will also observe that it was always a problem to him, one that he was con-"The French have a new rapid fire gun with which a single man can wipe out a whole regiment."
"Yes, but where are they going to get the man?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"It cold The French have a new rapid fire gun with which a single man can wipe out a whole regiment."
"Yes, but where are they going to get the was all the time digging up the roots of his faith to be sure they were elive. The old greation would not stay appearing. "Ah, no," corrected to him, one that he was ontainly raising, that would not stay settled. To be sure, he was a believer in immortality, but not a restful believer. He was all the time digging up the roots of his faith to be sure they were elive. The old greation would not stay settled. To be sure, he was a believer in immortality, but not a restful believer. He was all the time digging up the store of the mean." You transposed the mean "What did I say?" slive. The old question would not stay unanswered. The reader of his poetry observes the same thing. He is always on the side of faith, but of a somewhat on the side of rath, but of a somewhat disturbed faith. He belonged to that "metaphysical society" which invited into its membership believers of all shades, with all shades of unbelievers, whose object was to raise and answer doubts about God and the future life He was the spokesman of the scientific doubt of the age, fluttering over the dovecots of faith, but hardly settling and resting and nesting therein.

One observes the contrast with this fluttering faith who reads the poems of Milton, with their abiding faith in the Inture life. This is the spiritual conrast between "In Memoriam" and "Lycidas." In Milton's requiem, even under its paganized form, there is a ro-bust and jubilant faith in God and sternal life. No question enters. The mind and heart are satisfied. The dear mind and neare are satisfact. In deal friend is beyond all doubt among the saints and choirs above. One regrets that Tennyson's mental structure perhaps could find positiveness and rest on questions of politics or poetry, but must perennially dubliate—to be sure, with the heartyl belong of probability. with the hopeful balance of probability with the noperture and the state of the control of faith. "I believe I know," he once said, "the quantity of every word in the English language with the control of the con

except soissors," but one seems to detect a tremulousness in his best expression of faith, "I hope to meet my Pilot face to face, when I have crossed the bar."—Independent. HARNESS REINS.

Made From the Stoutest of Leather.

A Word About Hand Holds. The reins of a set of single harnes are each about 13 feet in length, those of a double harness about 15 feet. For business harness reins are made of leather, tanned black; the reins of carriage harness are made of russet colored leather.

Reins require to be very stout, and Reins require to be very stude, and they are almost always made of steer hide, the leather of which traces are made, these, however, being of more than one thickness. Occasionally lines for light or for cheap harness are made of cowhide, but not often. As a rule the of cowhide, but not often. As a rule sie best of leather is used for the reins, even in cheap harness. There can be ob-tained from the hides of leather suitable for reins strips from seven to nine feet in length, so that reins are always of

The loops, or hand holds, often seen on the reins of track or road horses are commonly made of lighter leather stitched together and then sometimes stitched to the reins, but more often secured to them hands and a maner that cured to them in such a manner that they can be shifted on the reins to suit the convenience of the driver. The three loop hold, which is called the Boston hand hold, is commonly used for track driving. The single loop is to one used by most drivers on the fo

and story,

inc at the end of the company streef, built on the ground, under
a pole supported at the ends by cretched
sticks driven in the earth and from
which the camp kettles are suspended.
This was the gathering point of the
company.

This was the gathering point of the company.

"Men did not always stand about the campfire. It depended upon circumstances and on the weather. They met here, of course, at mealtimes, and there were times when men would stand around the fire and smoke and talk, and then it might be that the men would keep their tents, playing eards or smeking there, or mending their clothes, or polishing up their accounterments, so that there were times when the fire was quite deserted or when perhaps there might be seen there a solitary figure, a man who had come to light his pipe.

"But, though it might be deserted, the fire still burned. Sometimes on cold and windy nights the wind would blow it about and scatter it, and sometimes, when it was no longer attended, the rain would put it out black, but there was usually a living fire there by day and a bed of embers by night, and here was the soldier's hearthstone."—

New York Sun.

Parrots Are Never Original

I have read of a father who would not let his children tell their dreams because there is in such narrative too great temptation to wander from the truth. Parrot stories are too often like are sometimes; plainly to any whose knows the true talking power of these birds—made up entirely or greatly ex-aggerated. While the parrot has a certain unmistakable sense of humor, and is correspondingly wise, none of the various species is or ever was capable of the original wise and witty talk familiar to us in newspaper anecdotes.

In fact, the parrot is never original in speech. It is altogether imitative, and a bird that has never heard spoken

But, judging from parrots' clever use of what they learn to say, it is almost certain that they come to know in a measure the meaning of the phrases they learn.—Charlotte Boner in St. Nicholas.

The Bamboo Gun

The Bamboe Gun.

The natives in the Bucherganj district of Bengal have been deprived of their guns, and since then they have reserted to the native bamboo in the hunt for defensive weapons.

They hollow out the bamboo, lead it with an ounce or two of native powdies.

with an ounce or two of native powder and a handful of iron slugs and touch it off with a fuse in the immediate neighborhood of the offending person. Another way, as the Another way, as the cookery books say, is so employ the bamboo as a fork with a cobra pinned to the far end. An application of the cobra to the sleeping bedy of an enemy is all that is necessary.—London Tit-Bits.

A TRANSPOSITION.

the Mangled the Salutation, but the King Controlled Mis Face. An American who years ago served as our minister to Spain was fond of telling the following joke upon himself:

Shortiy after ni lad become to a state ceremonial, where he was to be presented to the king. His knowledge of languages was limited to Baglish and French, and being desirous of addressing the sovereign in his own tongue he took pains to "coach" for the occasion. Several phrases were rehearsed until he felt that he had mastered them. When the critical moment arrived, he saluted the king with great dignity, spoke a few words in Spanish and passed on.

ed on.
"What did you say?" asked an Eng

"What did you say?" isset as any lish gentleman.
"I spoke in Bpanish," was the rejoinder. "I said, 'I cast myself at your feet, which I am told is the mest respectful form of salutation." "Ah, no," corrected a Spaniard, who had been observed to smile at the em-

mat.
With a twinkle in his eye the Span iard made answer, 'What you really said was, 'I throw my heels at your head.'"

But the king had not betrayed by so much as the fluttering of an eyelid that anything unusual had occurred. per's Magazine.

No Figation In Space The common idea as to the path of the earth being "fixed in space" is takthe earth peng "fixed in space is save en exception to by astronomers on the ground that there are few if any things in the domain of astronomy that can really be called fixed space, that fact being that unceasing changes are going on, though these changes are generally so slow as to escape the notice of a su-verficial observer, but are fortunately perficial observer, but are fortunately periodic, so that they fall within the periodic, so that they rail within the possibility of computation. Thus the earth's path is not fixed, since the coliptic undergoes a very slow whange, so that, while at present it is a few seconds more than 28 degrees 27 minutes. in about 15,000 years, astronomers cal-culate, it will be reduced to 22 degrees 15 minutes, after which it will begin to increase again, a change so slow and within such narrow limits that it can produce no sensible alteration in the seasons.—Kansas City Journal.

While some Swiss militiamen were resting from their drill one of the men stepped from the ranks to light his cigar from that of the officer. The latter took this evidence of the "spirit of freedom" in good part, but said, "In the Prussian army you could not have done this, John."
"Right you are," was the prompt reply, "but in the Prussian army you could not be an officer."

Red Pipestone Quarry. Every one familiar with Longfel-low's "Hiswatha" remembers the refer-ences to the famous red pipestone quar-ry, which is situated at the extreme eastern boundary of South Dakota. This is the only quarry of the kind known to exist on the American centi-

ESTERHAZY.

Nothing can save France if Major Es-

Nothing can save France if Major Esterhazy carries out his threat to print a book on the Dreyfus case.—New York Press.

Count Esterhazy hasn't committed suicide as yet, but he has no doubt noted the suggestion that it would be the properthing for him to do.—Boston Globe.

Perhaps the first and strongest impression the average person derives from the portraits of Esterhazy is that if the original is not a scounder he ought to sue his face for libel.—New York Mail and Express.