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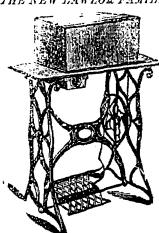
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200

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NOTICE—All coupons belonging to the Tickets sold in the hands of the Agents, or other parties interested must be returned to the Committee of Management on or before the 15th January, 1879; otherwise all such will be nulled and caucelled, as only such coupons of Tickets actually sold and returned for registration will be placed in the box on the day of drawing of prizes.

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Address box 1188 P. O. Montreal.

Interesting Brevities for Beauties.

-Very high, narrow back-combs are worn. -Walking shoes have small round box

-Gentlemen's overcoats are given velvet collars.

-Dinner and evening dresses are cut

-- The favorite button is the Japanese, in metals of three colors. -The fashionable bridesmaid's dress is

white satin and tulle. -Fancy, basket-woven ribbons are shown for ladies' neck-wear.

-Fashionable walking boots have cloth tops to match the costume.

-Round and flat tooped marish Derbys are worn by young ladies. -Metal buttons for trimming waistcoats of

all kinds are very fashionable. -Plain black silk socks are de rigeurer for wear with patent leather pumps. -Uncut velvet is a stylish material for

ladies' waistcoats, collars and cuffs. Paniers for making full-dress toilets bouffant on the hips are in the market.

Dolman visites and fur lined circulars are the fashionable wraps this season. Bonnets faced with fur and trimmed with

ostrich feathers are worn in Paris. Euglish velvet, with long pile, is the fashionable material for morning jackets.

Scotch plaid ribbons are very fashionable either for hat trimmings or neck wear. Black velvet bands around the neck are

revived for evening full dress occasions. -Jet passementerie and jet and silk fringes are much used in trimming black silk toilets. -Gray camel's hair cloth caps trimmed with bands of fur or feathers are novelties in

children's wear. -Scotch plaid circulars lined with red opera flannel or red silk are stylish garments for school girl's wear.

-Bonnet strings are no longer crossed in the back over the hair or in the zape of the neck by fashionable women. -Large Alsatian bows of wide black velvet

ribbon are worn as evening head-Iresses with

at home reception toilets. -White satin dresses, trimmed with medieval laces, yellow with age, are the most stylish evening toilets of the evening.

-Cloth circulars have heavy cords and tassels fastening the garment in front, knotted loosely and then thrown over the shoul-

-Bias bands of many colored, stripped and plaided clothes are used in trimming cos-tumes de fatigue and simple house dresses of solid colors. -Black silk dresses for house and evening wear are usually combinations of several ma-

terials made into c full, flowing trained skirt, and tight basque attached to the same. -The Directorie bonnet is a leading Parisian novelty. It is high above the forchead, narrow on the sides, the strings cover the ears, tying under the chin, and the trimmings are a mixture of feathers, fur, ribbon and ornaments. The whole affair is frightfully ugly,

but it is the rage at the moment in the French

capital. -Opera and theatre bonnets of very small size, in the form of toques of white, pearl, and cream felt, are trimmed with white and hale tinted ostrich plumes and tips, a dash of color in the form of some fancy mixed feathers of red and peacock green and blue, or white grebe feathers, and sometimes a heron's aigrette, but no flowers.

Naturalists' Portfolio. tion of the dreaded tsetse fly of Eastern Africa ary department to one's bed-room just before have long been the subject of careful investi- break fast. gation by Dr. Kirk, the well-known Rritish Consul at Zanzibar. His latest report shows that no antidote or efficient means of protecwhen known, may be closely approached with entire safety. It has often been asserted that the tsetse follows large game in their

migrations, but Dr. Kirk does not think this death. is the case. TREES AND RAIN .- In a recent part of the Comptes Rendus is a report upon observations which M. Fautrat has made in French forests to determine the influence of trees on the distribution of rain and moisture. He finds that forests receive more rain than open plains and pines more than open leafy trees. Pines retain more than half of the water that falls upon in them, while leafty trees allowsifty-eight per cent. to reach the ground soon after its deposit. Pines, therefore, furnish the best shield against | cupful of milk and a little salt; turn into a sudden inundations, and the best means for giving freshness and humility to a climate

like that of Algiers. Elk in Harness .- Mr. A. H. Moore's span of elk attracted much attention on the grounds one cup of molasses, one cup of raisins chopyesterday. Their names are Dexter and Dasher. Dexter weighs 516 pounds and Dasher 500 pounds. They are two years old each, well broke in harness, acd Mr. Moore says, so well trained that women can drive have two men and a buggy, and it is said they can travel one hundred miles as easy as a horse team can fifty. Their antlers are to what the hunters term the velvety stage.—St. Paul's

Seaween Jelly .- The Japanese not only eat seaweed in many forms, but they also largely employ it in their manufactures, and show specimens at the Paris Exhibition. They use is sizing paper, dressing silk, cotton and thread, as well as dyeing. The French now collect the seaweed on their coasts and make thao, and employ it at Rouen on their fine cotton goods and prints. It has been observed that rain or fog (damp) does not effect materials dressed with thao. It also answers well for sizing papers; and the only obstacle to its more extensive use is the cost of production. It yields ten times as much jelly as an equal weight of isinglass, but for the purposes of food that jelly is not quite so pleasant as an animal jelly, such as isinglass, as it does not melt in the mouth, and it contains no nitrogen. It is being tried in France in some of the hospitals, but as yet no official report has been issued.

Of Sir John Anderson, Superintendent of the British exhibition of machinery at Paris, the London News says:—"His inventions, great and small, connected with the machinery of the various factories of the War Department, are to be counted by hundreds. Mr. Edison himself has not been a more prolific inventor, and some of Mr. Anderson's inventions, if they had been patented and employed in private enterprise, would have brought him both fame and fortune. But all the time he was simply a salaried servant in the War Department.

Fireside Sparks.

"I don't like that cat; it's got splinters in its feet," was the excuse of a four-year-old for throwing the kitten away.

The youngster who was sent away from the table just as the pastry came on, went sadly upstairs singing, "Good-bye, sweet tart, good-

Over at the Exposition they are laying up something for a rainy day—not an umbrella

but a Paris-haul. "Keep your patience alive," said an old doctor to a graduating class of students; "dead men pay no bills."

"One is glass in eyes and the other is isinglass." That is the answer-and a very clever one it is; too. What we want now is a conundrum to fit it.

They pulled the boots off a man before they buried him, in Deadwood the other day, causing the local paper to come out in a severe article denouncing " extravagance at funerals."

A little girl wanted more buttered toast, but would make her ill. "Well," said she, "give me anuzzer piece and send for the doctor." A couple of ladies were walking in a ceme-

buried if my life is spared." Said a friend to a bookseller, "The book trade is affected, I suppose by the general depression. What kind of books feel it most?

"Pocket-books," was the laconic reply. When a clergyman remarked that there would be a nave in the new church the society was building, an old lady whispered that, "She knew the party to whom he referred."

Waiter: "Beg pardon, sir, but I think you've made a mistake. This is a halfpenny!"—Old Gent, grandly; "Oh dear no-not at all, not it all! I never give less!"

A chronic growler, who lived in a boarding-house, kept the landlady in a state of torment at mealtime "Things are getting tough, I tell A lecturer, addressing a mechanics' institute

contended that "art could not improve nature," when one of the audience set the whole assembly in a roar by exclaiming, " Flow would you look without your wig?" "Pon't you find it hard to stand your mis-

fortunes?" asked a gossiping person of an ac-

quaintance. "(1)h, no: it's easy enough to stand my misfortunes; it's what people ask me about them that's too much for me," was the reply. The late Sir George Rose, the witty lawyers was evertaken by a friend one day, who said to him: "I thought it was you, walking so

do you?" responded Sir George. " We all knowe," said a Cockney school-com mitteeman to the new teacher he was examining for her position, "that A, B, and C is vowels, but wot we wants to know is vy they

fast." "Ah, you know the rose by the stock,

If a exosquito was as large as a man and had the perceptive faculties multiplied to the same extent he would be a wondrous creation. There may be just one hole the size of a penny in a mosquito bar, but he never fails to find it Rich parvenue, who knows nothing about

you, but commute its sentence to solitary imprisonment for life." "How many people have gone to destruction over those territic Falls!" said a gentleman to a temperance-lecturer at Ningara. A great many more have been destroyed by the little

cask-aids," responded the tectotaller. The cool, bracing air of autumn, weighed down with subtle perfume of languishing flowers, is very nice and cheering in its way, but, at the same time, it isn't a circumstance THE TSETSE FLY .- The habits and distribu- to the zephyr which meanders from the culin-

Dr. Wachsmuth, of Berlin, says that if the one-third part of the oil of turpentine is added to chloroform the latter can be administered tion has yet been discovered; but recent ob- as an anaesthetic without the risk usually atservations indicate that the fly haunts distending it. The reason assigned is that the tinctly defined regions, the boundary of which, stimulating properties of the turpentine intercept in a marked manner the pulmonic paralysis, which is sometimes induced by the chloroform, and which is often the cause of

Domestic. Boston Brown Bread .- One quart sour nilk, one cup molasses, two cups rye flour, tour cups Indian meal, two even teaspoonfuls soda. Steam three hours and then bake half an

POTATO PUFF .- Two cupfuls cold mashed

potatoes, two tablespoonfuls melted butter beaten together till light; beat in two eggs, one buttered dish and bake in a quick oven till well browned. AMBERST PUDDING .- Three cups of flour, one cup of suct chopped fine, one cup of milk.

ped; one egg, half a tenspoonful of soda, one

hour in a hot oven.

teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonful of cinnamon, one tenspoonful of cloves; boil or steam three hours. VEAL LOAF.-Three pounds of veal off them. They were captured on Rice River, the ham; three sliced salt pork, chopped eight miles south of Fargo, Dakota, when fine, add three eggs well beaten, one-half four or five days old. It is an easy matter for cup sweet cream, one tablespoonful each of them to travel sixteen miles an hour and sage, salt, and pepper. Stir well together, sage, salt, and pepper. Stir well together, and bake one and a half hours. Best when

cold CHICKEN SALAD.—Take the meat of a boiled chicken, mince and add an equal quantity of chopped celery, prepare the following dressing and pour over it. Yolks of two hard boiled eggs, two teaspoonfuls of mustard, two of salt. a little pepper; yolk of a raw egg and a little sugar, one pint of cream, and

vinegar to taste. YEAST THAT WILL KEEP A MONTH .- OBE quart of water in porcelain kettle, six good sized potatoes grated raw and stirred in the boiling water, then add half a cup each of salt and sugar and the water in which a handful of hops has been steeped. Remove from the fire and when cold add half a cup of yeast. Use a large spoonful to a loaf.

FRIED OYSTERS.—Take large oysters drained vell. Roll some crackers fine, season them with pepper and salt. Have ready some boiling lard and some beaten eggs. Dip the oysters first in the cracker then in the egg, and then into the cracker again; drop them in the hot lard; let them brown, and skim out in a colander to drain. Should be served

If I have written and spoken against the opportuneness of the definition as to the dectrine which teaches the Papal Infallibility. I have always professed it, not only in my heart, but in those of my writings concerning which the Holy Father has sent me the most affectionate letters.—Bishop Dupanloup.

If I were to meet a priest and an angel I should salute the priest first. The angel is the friend of God; but the priest holds His place. St. Theresa kissed the ground where a priest had passed. When you see a priest you should think." There is he who made me a child of God, and opened Heaven to me by holy Baptism."—Oure AMERICAN OPINION OF THE HANLAN

Canadian Sharpness Looking Up. Hanlan is said to have changed owners

The reasons for this new deal are thus stated in the Spirit of the Times :- " Edward Hanlan was in the spring of 1878 a first-class sculler. He might not have been able to beat, but he could certainly easily outrow any other man, and, unless interrupted by sickness or accident, his season's work could not help being a series of successes. A handful of shrewd speculators organized the Hanlan Club, with a membership roll, including the usual number of reputable citizens. But the real club consisted only of the half dozen betting men who worked the pools at every regatta. He rowed according to their instructions, kept behind at certain stages, pulled fast or slow as he was told to do, kept his mouth shut and proved a faithful servant; and having as nearly a sure thing as can happen in sporting matters, they won amounts whose total is enormous. One of his backers has beasted that Hanlan has at different times been inwas told that she'd had enough, and that more structed to stay behind for a certain portion of the race to help the betting; that he has been directed to win by only a certain distance, and when, on one occasion, he started tery, when one of them pointed to a lovely vale and said: "That's the spot where I hope to be sent up the course, and Hanlan signalled to hold back; that a match made for \$2.000 was advertised as for \$5,000, to give it a fictitious importance; and that on the Kenebecasis the turning buoy was secretly moved half a mile up stream for the purpose of robbing those who had bet on time." On this the New York San remarks: "After all, Courtney may be a white lamb compared with these doubledeck Canadians."

Roses in Winter.

To grow and bloom roses in the winter they must be planted in clean pots, with good rich soil mellow and friable. That made from old decomposed sods, mixed with old and thoroughly rotted manure, is best: fresh all through the holidays by always remarking | manure is very injurious. They should have regular heat and moderate moisture. The temperature may range from 40 to 50 deg. at night, and from 60 to 70 deg. in the day time. The plants should have plenty of sunshine, the early morning sun being the most desirable; they should be sprinkled frequently with blood-warm water. The leaves should be clean and bright, since dust is injurious to the health of roses. If troubled with earth worms water occasionally with weak lime water. Mildow may be destroyed by dusting plants with flour of sulphur. Green fly may be treated with a sprinkling of ten, made by steeping tobacco or tobacco stems in boiling water, allowing it to cool before using. Tea roses are best for blooming in winter.

> ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. Lord Dufferin's Inaugural Address at the Annual Meeting-The Great North-

west of Canada. Toronto, December 11 .- A special by cable to the Mail says:—The annual meeting of the Royal Geographical Society was held last evening at the Society's rooms, Saville Row, Burlington Gardens, when the Earl of Dafferin, the new President, delivered his inaugural address. His Lordship was supported by Sir Rutherford Alcock, K. C. B., D. C. L., the retiring President, Mr. C. R. Markham, C. B., painting, to an artist: "How shall I hang this the Secretary, Lord Arthur Russell, M. P., the picture?" Artist: "I wouldn't hang it if I were | Foreign Secretary, and other distinguished Foreign Secretary, and other distinguished members of the Society. As an appropriate compliment to His Lordship's early travels in 'high latitudes," the evening was devoted to the subject of Arctic exploration. In his inaugural address the new President gave an eloquent and interesting account of his recent travels in the Great Northwest, with a glowing description of the prospects of that vast territory in connection with the future of the Dominion of Canada. Papers were also read on the Swedish Arctic expedition under Prof. Nordenskjold and the recent Dutch expedition to the Polar regions.

Railroad Larnings. -The officers of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railway are indignant at the report that the company is about to break the lease of the Morris and Essex road, and say that if such a movement is to be made it is a stock jobbing operation; that, although the lease is in one way a heavy burden on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, it is valuable in other respects, and that, if it were not, they would stand by it as firmly as if it added to rather than diminished the income

of the company. -The earning of 25 Western railroads in November show an increase of \$187,406 over last year. The increase is most noticeable in Wabash, Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific, the main line of the Illinois Central, St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern, Denver and Rio Grande, Chicago and Alton, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and the proprietary roads of the Chicago and Northwestern. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the two Canada roads, Grand Trunk and Great Western, show a marked falling off. Turning to the gross earnings of the same roads for the eleven months of the calendar year, the showing is, on the whole, a very satisfactory one; the increase, compared with the business for the corresponding period last year, being not far

from \$3,500,000. More Indian Troubles.

Another Indian outbreak is threatened, rascally white men being, as usual in such cases, the cause. Ponies have been disappearing from agencies, and the Indian owners, like mose other people who suffer loss through thieves, naturally want to kill somebody. Finally, two Texan horse thieves, who were meandering southward with a drove of ponies, were noticed, suspected, stopped and finally arrested in a manner which reflected great credit upon their capture, and the horses proved to have been stolen from the already much abused Red Cloud band. The stockmen between Omaha and the agencies, alarmed at the possibilities of retaliation by the Indians, have signed an agreement not to buy stolen ponies, and to spare no effort to bring the matter before Congress and the State Legisla-ture for action. But what satisfaction is there in this for a man whose horse has been stolen? What is needed is a prompt trial of the thieves and the imposition of such punishment as shall satisfy the Indians that the government means to protect them in their property rights. It is a great pity that such scoundrels cannot be tried by judge and jury drawn from among the sufferers themselves. The redskins in the Indian Territory try horse theives with the result that such trials have become extremely rare of late years. New York Hetald.

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