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ATHENS

for out-door viewing

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GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM FREE COLONIST SLEEPING CARS

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Our Free Gelemist Sleepers for families and others going west are a special convenience, and passengers are in the production of the convenience, and passengers are the convenience, and passengers are the convenience, and passengers are the convenience of the

KLONDYKE AND YUKON GOLD FIELDS vill be accommodated in these Free Sleepers is far as Chicago or St. Paul, where similar lespers can be had to the Pacific Coast. For Tickets and reservation of space in lespers apply to Company's agents, or

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To Loan at 5 per cent on real estate only. Perms of repayment to suit borrowers. Mort-rages purchased. JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Ont.

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Train leaves Brockville at 5.05 p.m. week Turists Sleeping Car every day, except inday to Pacific Coast. Frequest sailings from Vancouver and Vic-ria. Particulars on application. Ask for copy of our GOLD FOLDER con-ining most recent information as to routes,

SETTLER'S TRAINS TO

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Will leave every Tuesday in March and April, should sufficient business offer. Colonists can travel with their effects and stock on these trains and still make quick time.

Free Colonist Sleeping Cars attached to these trains, Write, for a copy information at the Fright and Formation at the Fright and Formations and how to procure a FREE City Ticket and Telegraph Office

GEO. E. MCGLADE, AGENT

REMOVAL



D. R. REED

Has removed his Barbering business from the Rooms Over R. J. Seymour's Grocery

- Athens Main St.

Having purchased the good will and fixtures of the business recently carried on by Mr. W. G. McLaughlin, his shop now contains two chairs, and an assistant will be employed on Saturday nights and furing busy seasons, so that customers may rely upon being served promptly as well as efficiently.



"THE GREAT LAKES."

LAKE SUPERIOR LARGEST IN

ties of Its Temperature -

Lake Superior, to begin with, is the largest body of fresh water in the world. It is water of wonderful purity which it holds, too; and some time—and in the not vary distant future, either—the people who live in the large cities to the west and south will come to this lake to get the water for their homes. It will not



AMONG THE APOSTLE ISLANDS.

AMONG THE APOSTLE ISLANDS.

be so remarkable an engineering feat to pipe the water of this lake, pure and sparkling and fresh from its cold depths, to these cities which are now struggling with the question of their water supply and meeting all sorts of difficulties in their efforts to get water fit to drink.

All down through this thousand feet of blue there is a peculiar coldness. At the very most, the temperature varies through winter and summer not more than six degrees. Winter and summer, this great lake never changes to any appreciable extent, so that if you dip your finger tips in the blue surface on a day in July, or if you test it sofne day in early winter when you have been out on some belated, ice-mailed fishing-smack, or when you have gone out to watch the fishermen spearing their supplies through the thick ice in mid-January, you will find but a trifling difference in the temperature. Away down at the bottom, too, there is but little variation in the temperature, fer it stands at nearly 40 degrees Fahrenheis at the bottom, and varies from 40 to 46 degrees, winter and summer, at the surface. The other lakes, though cold, are not in this respect like Superior.

The whole bottom of the lake is believed to be a strong rock basin, though it would seem that there must be great springs at the bottom to help keep up the enormous volume of water. From the north there is a large amount of water pouring into the lake year in ana year out; the swift-rushing, narrow-banked Nipigon and other streams furnishing no small part of the supply. These streams in a large measure make up the loss from the surface. One of the old lake captains, a bronzed, kindly-faced man who had been fer 85 years on the lakes, and had faced death many a time in the frightful storms which sometimes sweep across these beautiful bodies of water, told me, as we were passing along one day near the north coast of Superior. with the headlands and inlots and glossy green bluffs of that most ploturesque shore in full view, that the theele was low

she great lakes, so that we held not be concerned.

Strange as it may seem, the lake has tides, too, well-defined tides, discovered in 1860. It is what is called a self-registering tide, with a regular flux and reflux wave, so the scientific men say, by the sun and moon. The average rise and fall every 24 hours is one-fourteen-hundredth of a foot; the maximum tide at new and full moon is one-twenty-eight-hundredth of a foot.—W. S. Harwood.

WINGS ON HIS BICYCLE.

Spread Like a Fan to Catch Favoring Breezes.

straining most recent information as to route, rates, etc.

"Riding behind a cyclist who bere some unusual apparatus on his rear wheel," writes a correspondent to a British publication, "I witnessed, to my extreme astonishment, that by working some mechanism in the front. he spread



TO CATCH FAVORING BREEZES. ag elegant and snowy white pair of fans on either side of the wheel, as shown. Placing his feet on the rosts, he took ad-vantage of a flat road and a brisk rear wind to sail placidly along, until, strik-ing a busier thoroughfare, the fans were shut up flat against the rear wheel."

Commercial Travelers in Germany. Germany has about 60,000 commercial travelers on the road 800 days a year. Their expenditure in hotels is estimated at \$150,000 a day, or \$45,000,000 a year.

British Spirits. The British revenue from spirits is a little in excess of \$100,000,000 yearly, of which \$80,000,000 was on imported goods.

SING AS THEY RISE.

Birds That Are Fairly Carried Off Their Feet With Joy.

A Narrow Escape

A NATTOW ESCAPE

A WIADY WEO WAS NEAR THE DARK VALLEY.

WHO WAS NEAR THE DARK VALLEY.

Her Trouble Began With Swelling of the Glear the Washes Process of Glear the Washes Process of Glear the Glear the Washes Process of Glear the Glear the Washes Process of Glear the Warton, makes the following statement in ragard to a remarkable cure effected by the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People:—"I am 30 years of age and have lived in Wiarton for the past six years. Previous be this I, with my husbani, who is a stone mason, were residents of Chealey About four years ago there came a swelling on the right side of my neck which grew as the time went on until in about six month: it had grown as large as a goose egg. I consulted a physician and he lacoed it. This physician diagonosed my case as enlarge ment of the glands, and said I wou'd get well after it was lanced. This operation gave me temporary relief, but it was only a short time before the lumb again began to grow and in six months I was worse than ever. In the meantime I had been prescribed for by different physicians and taken several patent medicines, but none of them gave me more than temporary relief, but it was only a short time before the lumb again began to grow and in six months I was worse than ever. In the meantime I had been prescribed for by different physicians and taken several patent medicines, but none of them gave me more than temporary relief, but it was only a short time before the lumb again began to grow and in six months I was worse than ever. In the meantime I had been prescribed for by different physicians and taken several patent medicines, but none of them gave me more than temporary relief, but it was only a short time before the lumb again began to grow and in six months I was worse than ever. In the meantime I had been attacked occasionally with fainting spolls: on my return these occurred more frequently and of longer duration. With the least category and my relief to the process of the process of the process of the process

ally with fainting spells: on my return these occurred more frequently and of longer duration. With the least excitement I would faint dead away. I had become very weak and could scarcely walk across the floor and felt growing worse every day. I I had become very weak and felt scarcely walk across the floor and felt myself growing werse every day. I again consulted the local physician and this time he said it was spams of the heart and that I could not live more than a couple of days. While lying in than a couple of days. While lying in than a couple of the town visited me and the lady of the town visited me and the lady of the town visited we have specification. The lady of the town visited we have specification of the lady of the town visited we have specification. The lady of the town visited we have specifications and the lady of the la

many women a burden and speedily restore the rich glow of health to salsubstitutes alleged to be "just as good" Sold by all dealers, or sent by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockyille,

A Brockville deputation was at Ottawa to urge the erection of a new drill hall at Brockville.

HEART MIRACLES.

nfocation—Fluttering — Palpitation — Acute Pains—Certain Signs of the Heart's Sickness—Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure Schleves in 30 Minutes, In cases of heart trouble Dr. Ag-

new's cure for the Heart has proved itself the quickest acting remedy in existence. It has stepped in when the victim of heart disease seemed beyond hope—in the last gasp—has stayed death's hand, and has proved a neverfailing and permanent cure. It is an medicine and will do all claimed

Agnew's Liver Pills are the Dr. cheapest liver corrector known. Sold by J. P. Lamb and Son.

Mr. Chambers, near Tweed, has been fined \$8 and \$10 costs for whipping a boy at school. Mr. Chambers has appealed.

AN EPIDEMIC OF COLDS.

Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Proves Good Samaritan to Thousands of Suf-ferers in the Present Epidemic— George E. Casey, M.P., is One of the Many Who Knows of Its Goodness. of the Many Who Knows of Its Goodness.

What to do to secure relief in the present epidemic is the question thou sands are asking. Colds this season at tack throat and head and there is nothing that gives relief so quickly in every such case as Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. George E. Casey, M.P., is only one of fifty others of the House of Commons and Senate who have tried this remedy, and bear testimony to its undoubted goodness. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Birds That Are Fairly Carried Off Theis

Feet With Joy.

A very interesting feature of our birds congs is the wings one, or song of centery. It is not the gift of many of our birds. Theded, less than a dozen species are known to me as ever singing on the wing. It seems to spring from more in than the ordinary song delivered from the perch. When bird's a joy reaches the point of rapsure it is literally carried our ting its feet, and up its goes into that ours its sparks. The abylank or others of our birds do its only one more of the seems to spring from more in the sit, but a song as a section with a point of rapsure its its literally carried our its sparks. The abylank or others of our birds do its only one more intense excitement and early do that a sit and a section of the point of rapsure its its steady carried our its sparks. The abylank or others of our birds do its only one more intense excitement and caught as glumpse of the bird as its added another name to my list of costants and caught a glumpse of the bird as its dropped back to earth. My attended by a succession of hurried, chipping notes, titled by a brief burst of song, then by the vanishing form of the bird. One day I was likely to die and that he wished the form of the bird. One day I was likely to die and that he wished the form of the bird. One day I was likely to die and that he wished the form of the bird. One day I was likely to die and that he wished the form of the bird. One day I was likely to die and that he wished that of the point of rapsure is scondition. The letter was according to distribution of the bird white the point of many of the bird with the point of many of the point of the point of many of the point of t

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Then I'm sitting on the base Harry close to me, and he holds my hand, son Nobody can see, Up comes my old chaperon, Crying, "Come, my pet, You must hurry home at on For your shoes are wet."

As a girl she must have been Wild as wild can be, Or how could she know so wel When to look for me? —Elizabeth Har

am's Pink Pills. I thought it useless, but I was ready to grasp at any means of promised relief, and so commenced to use them. Before the second box was completed I felt myself getting better and before I had finished my seventh box I was able to go about and do my own work. I continued them better and before I had finished my seventh box I was able to go about and do my own work. I continued them until I had used fourteen boxes, when I was completely cured. The swelling has left my neck and I am know as well a woman as I ever was in my life. I make the above statement voluntarily believing it my duty to that which has saved my life and will if necessary make an affidavit to the above facts at any time.

A depraved condition of the blood or a shattered nervous system is the secret of most ills that afflict mankind, and by restoring the blood and rebuilding the nerves, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, crysipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives to so many women a burden and speedily restore the rich glow of health to sales.

The fine first bundle of fence wire. In the machine ry is located in the second flat of the Lyn Agricultureal Works and is quite a large and complicated piece of mechanism. The patterns were made mochanism. The patterns were made muchanism. The patterns were made to operate it, the power being furnished by a steam engine located in the baseument of the save were severy ten or twelve inches to be able to hold a

restore the rich glow of health to sallow cheeks. Beware of imitations and

Stevens farm and moved his family there, and is busy putting in the spring

Some of the leading people of Lake Street are talking of moving to Delta to work in the gold mines lately open-ed up there. They claim that no properly organized gang who start for the Klondyke ever think of starting without having a "tinker" along, and Lake Street can boast of having raised one who can fill the bill to perfection. Some of the neighbors are suggesting that it would be a good plan to have the wives of the gold seekers help work in the mines, as it would be very handy to turn the gold over to them

for safe keeping, after they have got it well washed out.

Spring seeding is about finished in this section and farmers say it is the this section and farmers say it is the best season for getting in crops that

they have had for years.

Miss Katie Purvis has returned home after spending a month at Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan's The quiet wedding that took place last week on Lake Street is a conundrum to many of the neighbors.

FRONT OF YONGE. Monday, May 2.—Mr. George McIntosh passed through here last week. He informed us that his sister Libbie, who resides in Athens, is slow-ly recovering from her long illness.

querous, whose halting places were marked by executions, pillages and araon, and yet there was a feeling utonger than myself, a supreme pity took possession of me, my fash revolved, and I would have wished to beg for mercy. They were plainly in view against the blue sky as they came toward us, their bodies shaking gently, their helmeds, the lance resting in the stirrup and held by a strap beneath. The southerds of their swords classified against the meddles, their horses bits flashed in the green reflections of the wood, and the chlans continued to lamph and joke. One was quite young, almost a boy, and did not laugh with the others. I noticed him supposally and thought of the mether he had doubtless left behind in Germany. I imagined a room, shining with nestness, with a large eartherware stove, the father seated in his easy chair smoking his porcelain pipe, and beside the table as it he mother and after raveling lint for the wounded. There is a knock. "Ah, it is the postman," ories the young girl joyfully, "news from brother," going quickly to open the door, while the mether rises hastily.

"Why, this is strange! It is not his writing!"

For a moment nothing is heard in When the sea's a-glint with From the moon above, and the music dreamingly Whispers low of love,

And I linger on the porch,
Teddy by my side,
And he's begging for a kimWill not be denied— With a horrid shawl, my bare Shoulders to enfold, Comes my chaperon, and says, "Dear, you will take cold!"

THE AMBUSCADE.

"Pigol! Artaud! Didier!" Each man answered "Present!" as his name was called, and rising from his straw bed took his rifle from the

Five o'clock struck from the steeple of a distant church, each stroke vibrating with a dismal sound.

of a distant church, each second values ing with a dismal sound.

Without a word, the sharpshooters drew up before the half open door ef the post, through which came puffs of warm air, and whose windows were dimly lighted by the rays of a petroleum lamp. There were ten men, their hands in their pockets, their guns hanging from the shoulders by a strap, the collars of their jackets surned up, and shivering from the first contact with the cold morning air.

At a distance, by the wall of the farm, a sentinel was pacing up and down, peering into the menacing darkness, with ears alert for the vague sounds of the country. He saluted with a "Good luck, comrades!" and after halting a moment to watch us descend toward the Meuse by a path leading through a little hollow continued his monotonous promenade.

We followed the bank of the river.

through a little hollow continues his monotonous promenade.

We followed the bank of the river. The water flowed beside us with an intermittent splashing and a gentle rustle against the rushes. We could see nothing distinctly. The river and the town were asleep, and the fields and sky seemed blended in a uniform tint of index of the town.

seemed blended in a uniform tint of india ink.

My men marched without speaking a
word, and with the cautious wariness
that proximity to the enemy gives to
the bravest. At such a time, when
plunging into an unknown danger,
there are few but would feel a shiver
run through them, and I myself, having
tolerably excitable nerves, feveriably
fingered my sword knot beneath my
care.

satisfaction of the operators and the edification of a large number of spectal ators. Mr. G. P. McNish, who fur nishes the building and power for the McCracken Bros. (owners of the Dominion patent and who will run the machinery), will shortly call on the tarmers of Leeds and Grenville and take orders for this new and, we believe, first-class fence.

LAKE STREET

Monday, May, 1.—Charles Stevens is moving back to Lake Street. He has got tired of city life. He is moving into the building known as the Matice house. W n. l'. Stevens opened the door and bade him welcome back to the "Hollow."

David Young has rented the Charles Stevens farm and moved his femily

As we reached the wood the day be-gan to break. We marched in single file along an indistinct path, obstructed by overhanging branches, which scratched our faces or fell with a dry crack. The dead leaves blown here and there by a puff of wind wakened muffled echoes in the wood; then again all was stlered. the wood; then again all was silence.

"Halt!" The sun rising behind us in the fog

threw a real light across the coppies, and the dew sparkled on the borders of the leaves. An early chaffinch sang above our heads.

Stationed on the bank overhanging the road, some of the sharpshooters equatted on their heels and hastily ate a piece of bread or drank a swallow of brandy. The others waited, lying on their stomachs, their elbows buried in the moss. They all looked serious, with

their stomachs, their enows buried in the moss. They all looked serious, with pinched noses and set lips.

Daylight increased. Already we could see the white trunks of the birch trees, looking like stiff phantoms among the mottled foliage. The morning dampness penetrated me to the bone in spite of my cape, and I dozed with my eyes open, made light headed by the odor of the moist leaves and the anticipation of the coming fight; odd dreams and fantastic hallucinations wandered through my brain, and tangled rings of uhlans seemed to dance around me. After many wakenings I mechanically drewout my watch—the hands seemed stationary, for they moved with such extionary, for they moved with such ex-

sporating alowness.

"Lieutenant," a sergeant whispered in my ear, "there they come—there they come!"

I drew myself up.
"Attention, comrades! On no account fire without the word of command. Our lives depend upon it. Do you understand?"

mand. Our lives depend upon it. Do you understand?"
The trot of the horses became more and more distinct. Suddenly it ceased. The Prussians consulted together before entering the Etourneaux woods. Soon one of them rode forward as a sout, revolver in his hand, and passed about ten paces before us—a handsome follow, sitting upright on his horse, whose srupper was covered by the long cape—his colors, black and white, floating behind him in the wind.

He advanced a few steps, carefully scrutinizing both sides of the road. He hesitated a moment and listened; then he drew up his horse's bridle, and almost immediately a whistle sounded, telling his companions that the road was clear.

was clear. From our shelter we could hear the uhlans laugh and joke, chopping their harsh Teutonic syllables and swearing

harsh Teutonic syllables and swearing at their sturdy Mechlenburg horses when they stumbled in the heavy leaves, wet with dew.

A strange emotion took me in the throat, as if a hand grasped me there. I certainly had no fear, but it seemed to me as if I was about to commit a cowardly act in killing these men by surprise, almost by treachery, without al-

· Commence



the Scheldt, and taken across the count by means of a canal out from the rive

by means of a canal out from the river. But the heavy vessel proved unhandy, and got stuck upon a bank, where it came te an untimely end.—From the fitespinian.

lingraved from the frontispices te a history of the navies of the world published in Antwerp in the latter part of the seventeenth century.

THE INDIA ECLIPSE.

"Why, this is strange! It is not his writing!"
For a moment nothing is heard in the room but the roar of the stove and the rastling of the envelope hastily torn open. Then the peer woman falls backward with a loud cry: "He is dead! He is dead!"
But now the riders were just passing us. There was no time to hestate. I straightened up and gave the command: "Fire!"
Ten reports sounded at once, together with cries of pain and the sound of a furious gallop. Then we perceived four men and two horses lying upon the road, mortally wounded, and among them the little ublan, with a bullet hole through his forehead, stretched upon his back with his legs apart and his hands clinched. The others had turned horse and fied on a gallop toward Damousy. turned horse and fied on a gallop toward Damouzy.

We returned without being molested, were cheered by our comrades, congratulated by our colonel and received our orders for the day. But in spite of all there remained with me for a long time a nervous depression, a bitter memory—something like remores for a duty fulfilled.—From the French For Shorts Stories. FODDER CHEESE. The Commissioner of Agriculture Sounds a Needed Note of Warning -Ottawa Budget.

Ottawa, Ont., April 19.—"I hope," said Prof. Robertson yesterday, "that the patrons of cheese factories will support the cheese manufacturers in refraining from making fodder cheese this season. Such cheese are intrinsically of an inferior quality to those which are made after the cows are on pasture. They do not keep well; they do not please the ultimate consument, they tend to lessen the consumption of cheese, and they have a depressing influence on the market. In a year like this, the cheese trade during the whole summer season would be greatly injured by the manufacture of a large quantity of fodder cheese in April and May. It will pay the farmers directly to turn the milk which they have into lutter-making, the raising of calves and the feeding of pigs, until the cows are turned out to pasture, and it will pay them in directly but very substantially by giving the cheese market a chance to recover from the depressed condition in which it has been all winter. Ottawa, Ont,. April 19 .- "I hope,"

General News Notes.

The Nulty murder case is before the Justice Department. All the papers are already in the hands of the authorities. The order has gone forth for the opening of the oanais. The Welland Canal, as announced, will be opened next Friday, and the St. Lawrence Canals on Monday. The Rideau Canal will be opened May 1. The Minister of Justice has been devoting considerable time of late to the consideration of the report presented by the St. Vincens de Paul Penitentiary Commission, and a decision may be looked for any day.

An Order in-Gouncil has been passed extending the time for catching coarse fish with hook-nets until May 1, a concession of two weeks. This order affects all waters from the Lower St. Lawrence to the head of Lake Superior.

Talk at the mess table of the eld day boat one morning at Albany turned on the fog which hung over the upper reaches of the river. The night boat had not made her deck yet, and it was really a remarkably thick morning—7:30 o'clock of a midsummer morning and still murky. So said the second night. Fog Yarns.

pilot.
"I remember," began the purser,
"on Lake Champlain, a fog so thick you
couldn't see the jack aff from the pilothouse, but old Captain Sam — put
her along all right."
"Poob!" said the chief engineer.
"Wa were going through a fog in Hav-

"We were going through a fog in Hav-erstraw bay in 1874 that we out a wake in-left it clear half a mile be-"Well," remarked Mate Charley "Well," remarked Mate Charley Griffin, who felt it time to say the last word, "I was on the — in 1868, or 1869 maybe it was, off Anthony's Nose, when we ran inte a fog bank that stalled the old wagon, just like a loometive in a smowdrift; couldn't push her ahead one inch."

"My uncle in Portland, Or.," said

"My uncle in Portland, Or.," and the newsboy who had no business to say anything about fogs when his elders were about, "writes me that the other day his neighbor, Mr. Perkins, was shingling his roof when one of those Pacific coast fogs came up. Mr. Perkins shingled out four feet on the feg before

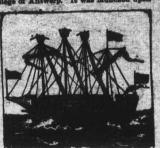
he"— But Griffin was on deck.—New York Mail and Express. Novel Bending

It is interesting to know the opinion of so hard a worker and se earnest a player as Mr. Balfour on one of the most easily accessible and delightful recreations of modern times—novel

recreations of modern times—novel reading.
When entertained at the Sir Walter Scott club, he spoke freely on the present day position of the novel, calling it a really necessary luxury. "The world will insist upon technoo, daily papers and nevels until. the end of time. Though literature by no means earries all the cardinal virtues in its train, still it is the greatest engine for the production of cultivated happiness."

He—I'd like to see that 16 inch gun which is being made for the defense of New York harbor. She—So should I. I had no idea any of those guns were as short as that.— New York Truth. A Faithful Servant. Mistress-Didn't the ladies who called leave cards?
Bridget.—They wanted to, ma'am,
but I told them you had plenty of your
swn, and better too.—New York Truth.

Must Exterminate the Pest.
Toronto, April 19.—The spruce pest,
which a few days age was announced at
the Bureau of Forestry to have been
found as far north as Lucknow, has now
been reported from Midland. Dr. Brodie,
entomologist to the department, called at
the Parliament Buildings yesterday with
a sample of the pest from Midland that
was two or three years old. This is regarded as alarmingly near the forests,
and active measures will be taken to exterminate the pest. Must Exterminate the Pest



THE FIRST ISONCLAD, 1585.

THE WOMAN WHO BRAVED THE

(Special Correspondence.)

London.— (Special.) —The eclipse is over. The disappointments of Norway and Japan in 1896 have been most amply atoned for in India. The whole majestic phenomenon has been witnessed in a sky undimmed by the faintest trace of cleud. In the history of astronomical science there has never been an eclipse in which the observers were favored with such completely unchequered. Success at sellarge a number of stations, or which was so fully and satisfactorily observed. The little party te which my husband and I were attached took up their places in the ebserving huts on Jan. 39 about 11 o'clock, ane got into final readiness for the great event. The forgthought of our most considerate host, Lieut. D. O. Morris, assistant commissioner for the Amraotic district of Berar, had secured that no one was within sight of us except three or four policemen, who guarded the approaches to our station. To the south our living camp was party seen amid the pretity grove of tamarind and mango trees, which sheltered it; to the southeast the white walls of the house of the village patel gleaming through another grove marked where the village itself stood; north and west the level fields of cotton and jowari were vold of a single human being. Perfectly secluded and undisturbed, we waited, therefore, the event. Mr. Smith, the occupant of the most easterly of our huts, warned us of the commencement of the clipse at line minutes before noon, when the first slight indentation appeared on the south west limb of the sun. The hour and a half that followed seemed to pass with

ES !

2

MRS. WALTER MAUNDER. exceeding slowness. Gradually the dark moon crept over the bright face of the sun, and as it advanced seemed so much smaller than the sun—increased in appearance from the effect of irradiation—that one might have been forgiven if a momentary fear had seized one, that the statement circulated by the Brahmins among the natives was correct; and that the eclipse would not be quite total after all

ware swallowed up, the sandow sweet can and covered us, and the collipse was com-plete.

There high in midheaven stood the sun,
"turned into darkness," but crowned in that very moment of defeat with a new and wonderful radiance. The pearl light of the corona shone out serene and stead-fast. It is curious to read in the earlier descriptions of collipses that the corona seemed to "turn round like a firework or catherine-wheel." There was no hint of filoker or motion in the calm unwavering light which new shone down upon us. From one point of view, the collipse was less impressive as a mere spectacle than usual, less impressive even than the cloud-hidden oclipse of August, 1806. The darkness was very slight. Judging from recollections of the descriptions of different observers, it would seem to have been the lightest collipse for many years past. Ordinary spectators, therefore, who had formed their ideas of what to expect from the descriptions which are com-monly current were not a little disap-

been the lightest collipse for many years ast. Ordinary spectators, therefore, who had formed their ideas of what to expect from the descriptions which are commonly ourrent were not a little disappointed. The approach of the shadow, though visible enough to those who looked for it, came very far short of that "rush of a wall of darkness," which has sometimes been spoken of, and in midtotality there was much more light than during a midnight at the full of the moon. Those who wished, like "Fear-nothing a midnight at the full of the moon. Those who wished, like "Fear-nothing Hans," to be made "to shiver and shake," were disappointed of a sonsation. But for those who wished to watch a scene of surpassing beauty, or for those who had scientific work to do, the conditions were absolutely perfect.

Not only was the corena seen in a cloudless sky, it was itself of unusual size and brightness, and, because seen with such distinctness, of unusual beauty. The first rough impression of it was that it was rectangular in shape, but quickly the sye learned to pick out its details to recognize, above and below, the radiating crown of delicate plump-like streamers which marked out the solar poles, to follow on the east the two connected extensions something like a fish tail, which stretched more than a full million of miles in that direction, and on the west, the great ray which might easily be followed to twice that distance. Then minuter details began to be recognized. Those burious and characteristic cynical curves could be plainly seen in the roots of the great streamers, giving their brightest parts a lobed or leaf-shaped appearance. And then, when one would gladly have looked and looked again, and made out still more details in that strange complex star of silvery pearl-like light, with a studen burst an immense rush of sunlight broke up the whole fairy vision, and it was gone like a dream. The shook of returning light was so sudden and see sharp that a watcher who should have

A busy afternoon followed. There were photographs to develop, cablegrams to send and receive, and reports to write, and it was a very tired though jubilant party that met at dinner in the mess tent at 8.80. Dinner was sourced.



THE CORONA AS SEEN DURING TOTALITY.

THE WOMAN WHO BRAVED THE PERILS OF HINDOOSTAN.

We were invited out to witness and take part in the villagers' rejectings. These consisted of an illumination—very pretty and effective—of long lines of native lamps and a liberal exhibition of fire works. The fireworks were all native make and resembled what schoolboys call a "flower pot," but many of them being of considerable size, and throwing a "fountain of golden rain fairly high, by combining and crossing them in pairs and Japan in 1896 have been most amply atomed for in India. The whole majestic beamment were made, and the whole did the utmost credit to the organizers, the Tashildar of the district and the headmen of the villages for far around. In the history of astrogomical solenes there has never been an eclipse in which the observers were favored with such completely unchaquered success as so large a number of stations, or which was large a number of stations, or which was large a number of stations, or which was so fully and satisfactorily observed. The little party to which my husband and I were attached took up their places in the ebserving huts on Jan. 89 about 11 colcok, and got into final readiness for protection from maraiders—mighs for the great event. The forgethought of our what I don't D. Mor-

WHAT A DINNER COSTS

A Curious Calculation, Showing the Cost of an Ordinary Meal.

A Curious Calculation, Showing the Cost of an Ordinary Meal.

Recently a gentleman who is fond of arithmetic made up his mind that he would find out how, much a dinner really cost. This gentleman saked how much a simple dinner (that he was eating) cost, and he was told 75 cents.

He contradicted this and then made out the following statement about the cost of that dinner: The pepper, he said, came from 10,000 miles away. It grew on a little bush about 8 feet high, which must have had a growth of at least five years. The pepper was ploked green. It had to be dried in the sun, and this meant employing women. It book one ship and 1,000 miles of railroad to bring the pepper to the United States. The four of which the bread was made came from Dakota. Some one owned the land and that means the investing of capital, and then he had alse to pay wages to workingmen. The flour mad to be ground, and the building of the mill and the plant or machinery means more money invested. The millers had to be paid, coopers had to be paid for making the barrels and, of course, the wood of which the barrels were made had to be out and sawed and shaped, and this meant the employing of more men. Then the flour had to be shipped over the railroad and handled again by carreme before it came into the house.

The tea on the table came from China

handled again by cartmen before it came into the house.

The tea on the table came from China and the coffee from South America. The codfish had to be brought from Maine. Men had to be employed to catch the fish. Other men and women were employed in drying, packing and boxing it and it, too, had to make a long railroad journey.

The sait came from the Indian reservation in the northwestern part of New York state. The spices in the cake came from the Spice islands in the Indian archipelago. The canned peaches came from Califaction of the control of the came of the same from Califaction of the canned peaches came from Califaction of the canned peaches canned pe

ago. The canned peaches came from California, and they, too, represented the employment of capital and labor. The little dinner represented, directly or indirectly, the employment of \$500,000,000 of capital and 5,000,000 men.—Chicago News.

THE KROOBOYS.

A Singular People and Their Queer Method of Face Decoration. Between Cape Mesurado and Cap the colipse would not be quite total after all.

The moon, however, kept on her way, and, as the eclipse drew near to fullness, seemed to quicken her pace. The brighter colors faded from the landscape, the sky became leaden, the grass and trees turned to ink, and the intense heat of the earlier morning gave way to what the travelers from England, at least, regarded as a refreshing coolness. Then the event came on apace. The last thin crescent of sunlight melted away at either horn, a few fine globules of light fought for an intense waver eavailowed up, the shadow swept up and covered us, and the colipse was complete.

There high in midheaven stood the sun, "there high in midheaven stood the sun, the wave waver waver wavelowed up, the shadow swept up the high the colipse was complete.

There high in midheaven stood the sun, the wave of the covered us, and the colipse was complete. The wave of the covered us, and the colipse was complete. There high in midheaven stood the sun, the wave of the covered us, and the colipse was complete. The wave of the covered us, and the colipse was complete. The wave of the covered us, and the colipse was complete. The wave of the covered us, and the colipse was complete. The wave of the covered us, and the colipse was complete. The wave of the covered us, and the colipse was complete. The wave of the covered us, and the colipse was complete. The wave of the covered us, and the colipse was complete. The wave of the covered us, and the colipse was complete. The wave of the covered us, and the colipse was complete. The wave of the covered us, and the colipse was completed to the covered us, and the colipse was completed to the covered us, and the colipse was completed to the covered us, and the colipse was completed to the covered us, and the colipse was completed to the covered us, and Between Cape measures.

Palmas the Krooboys have their towns, the Little Kru, the Settra Kru, King Will's Town and the rest. A race apart, the Lascars of the coast, the Krooboy for the last 900 years has been in intercourse with men from Europe and still remains a worshiper of gods which, in the latitudes of Aberdeen, of Sunderland, the Hartlepools and other regions where the true faith paganism, a merry misbeliever whose life no shadow of the Galilean paganism, a merry whose life no shadow of the Galliean tragedy has passed and who therefore ships abeard an English ship in the firm expectation of returning home after a two years' cruise to invest his wages in the purchase of more wives, 800 years of missionary labor having as yes proved ineffectual to eradicate the natural polygamistic tendencies which Providence, who one supposes acted after due consideration, seems to have planted in the fiber of all mankind except, of course, ourselves. Strong, tall, a coward, animistic to the core and called indifferently "Jack Best," "Sam Coffee" or "Small Fish," the Kroby is a man apart, and for the test of moral worth our Christian navigators put a hale weighing two hundradweight upon his head, and if he carries it safe through the surf he is engaged.—Saturday Review.

Humor of British Elections Humor of British Elections.
Years ago when elections in England were contests in which bribery and intinidation were winked at voters who lived at a distance often found it difficult to get to the polls, whether they traveled by land or by water. A vessel carrying voters from London to Ipswich, only 70 miles distant, somehow lost its reckoning and did not discover it until Amsterdam was started.

distant, somehow lost its reckoning and did not discover it until Amsterdam was sighted.

Coaches conveying voters broke down mysteriously. Readers of "Pickwick Papers" will recall Tony Weller, the stout, red faced coachman who married a "widder" for his "second wentur," and who had what he called "a coincidence," while driving a coach load of voters from London to a certain town. The coach was upset several miles from its destination, and the passengers reached the polling both only after the voting had been closed.

Ireland's reputation for practical joking at elections is maintained even in these prosaic days. At the election for the city of Cork in 1895 the contest was between the Parnellites and the anti-Parnellites. A funny incident happened. The wives of four voters held polifical views which differed from their husbands. On the day of the election these four women rose early and left their homes, carrying off every stitch of male attire from the house, with the keys, after looking in their stewars against them. Before the

house, with the keys, after locating in dissistential husbands.

But fate was against them. Before the polls closed, the clothesless voters were discovered. Friends wrapped them in blankets and conveyed them in carriages to the polling booths, where they arrived just in time to record their votes. Youth's Comepanion.