ARAL SI THE LATHENS BEPORTER, AJUNE 15, 1898 A SUMMER DAY AT CHARLES-YEARS OF SUFFERING. A JAIL WINDOW asy to Take the grated window of a jail as looked with angry, evil glam men's-with tedious durance pu mped with, hatred, vice and i ought About by a Fall in Which the Back was Severely Injured—The Pain at Times Almost Unbearable. lasy to Operate Mr. George F. Everett, a highly re But deerge is investigation of the investigation r to Hood's Pills. Sma morning glory twined about the grate And lifted up its blo soms white and blue and, as in sympathy with their hard fate, Its modest freshness pitifully threw. respected and well known farmer of Four Falls. Victoria Co., N.B., makes ood's Sweet emblem of God's love for mortals frail, Which finds in hardened natures some fain leaven And from the grievous laders of a jail Prays them to struggle, Sie the flow ward heaven! THE C. T. HOOD & CO., -Irving Browne in Philistine. MOCKING THE WOLF. the Brute Can Be Lured on by Im tating the Howl of Its Mate. CLASS + PHOTOS tating the Howi of Its Mate. Lew Wilnest, who lives almost anywhere in the state of Washington, is a westerner of the old type. He tells in Forest and Stream about fooling wolves by imitating their grisof the old type. He tells in Forces and Biream about fooling wolves by initiating their ories. "One Sunday morning," he writes, "while we were mining on the Clearwater, along about the lat of May, I took my re-volver and went over to the cabin of my partners, and proposed that we go to the hills and kill some grouse. While going up the hill we saw a very big wolf's fresh track in the trail we were olimbing. The trail forked, one branching up the river, the other turning back into the hills. We stopped, wondering what a wolf could be doing in that part of the country at that time of the year. Suddenly the beast be-gan to howl, and shivers crawled along my back. They always do when I hear a wolf howl. When the sound died away, I wooked its, and was answered with quick vigor. Again I answered it. I told the boys if we would wait the beast would oom, but they laughed at me and we went on after grouse. The wolf howled back to a small mound, sat down and howled ha a low volce, because I feared it would notice the doing houst. "As it ran along on a fallen, rotten pine "a to its it my revolver, and over B. W. FALKNER ATHENS they would have been a cheap medicine." Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, parpartial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nervous headache, nervous prostration, and diseases depending upon humors of the blood, such as scrofula, chronic the blood, such as scrotula, chronic erysipelas, and etc., all disappear be-fore a fair treatment with Dr. Willi-ans' Pink Pills. They give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions. Sold by all dealers and post paid at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by ad-dressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine small brush. "As is ran along on a fallen, rotten pine tree I shot is with my revolver, and over is went. We ran up and found it badly wounded, and, wolflike, sulking. Its skin it went. We ran up and found it badly wounded, and, wolflike, sulking. Its skin made a pretty good rug. "'Awhile after that I was going from Mount Oregon one morning on a cayuse when a big wolf came into she trail and kept on before me, turning to the left aft-er awhile where I had to go to the right. I went on a way, got off my animal and howled to see what would happen. An answer came back quick and long, and, though I knew I was perfectly safe. I felt lonesome with the dread a wolf's howl gives me. I started on after a bit, and on reaching the divide looked back, and there was the wolf on my trail. I kept on till I came to a thicket, howling once in awhile in a way that made the wolf follow, though the brush. I dismounted and orawied back. When the wolf came to the edge of the brush. I pulled on him with my revolver, and over he went, shot through the beart." dressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be per-.. 4 a. m. was found that "The Yankee" had captured three and the boys in Curry's boat two very fine salmon. A rude fire-place of stones had been built by some former party, which was utilized for coording numbers on this evanion .1 55 p.m .2 40 .8 35 suaded to take some substitute. Here is a straight tip from a news paper called Brains. It says: "There is but one right way to advertise and "The Arrives

Depew and Greeley.

Depew and Greeley. "I had an early experience with Greeley as a political leader," says Chauncey M. Depew. "Is was orer 80 years ago. I had just deliberately quit public life for my profession and a living when Horace came to me one day and said that the ambition of his life was to represent the assembly district in which he and I lived in a state convention, but he had never been able to accomplish it. He had come to the delib-erate opinion that the state could not be carried the second time for Fenton unless I was placed upon the ticket as lieutenant governor, and all he asked of me was to put him in the convention. I persuaded my friends up in Westchester to send Greeley at the head of the delogation. The convention was a unit behind him and the nowing at the head General Husted sent ing what was to come to me as an enthu-siastic call. The late General Husted sent me a telegram which carried me to Syra-ones on the night train. As I entered Mr. Greeley's room he said, with his peculiar drawl: 'Chauncey, I have changed my mind within the last hour. I think we must puit a soldier on the ticket.' And that gubernatorial.boom 'busted'.''

THE FADING DECLARATION. The Text Decipherable With a Glass, the Signatures Almost Undiscernible. The Declaration of Independence is kept between two great plates of glass, the edges of which are hermetically sealed. At in-tervals and as a special favor the custodian pulls out a drawer in a huge steel box and shows the treasure, but most of the time the two plates, with their sheet of parch-ment between, rest where burglars cannot break through, where fire cannot reach and where daylight cannot complete the rarages already wrought by exposure. Visitors to the state department who want to see the Declaration are shown a parfect frame and looks old enough to be the or-iginal. They go away none the wiser for the substitution. The truth is that the Declaration was fast becoming a tradition when the extraordinary steps for its pree-erration wave taken about three years ago.

The Reporter Scribe Spends a Day at Charleston Lake. Angling for the Lordly Salmon a Scantiful Day and Cool. Refreshing Breezes Exciting Sport and a Big Gatch of Salmon. Although the Scribe of the Reporter bas lived within five miles of Lake

treated to his first sight of a real, live treated to his first sight of a real, he salmon. Hauling the fish alongside the bist, a deterous swoop of the land-ing net by "Sammy" and the four lb. salmon was landed in the boat. Be-fore leaving the dock at Cedar Park,

it had been arranged by the oarsmen that they would rendezvous at "Cold Spring" for dinner, and when the two Spring "for dinner, and when the two boats came to the shore at 1 p. m. it was found that "The Yankee" had captured three and the boys in Curry's boat two very fine salmon. A rude free nlace of stones had been built by which is tery encouraging. Bros. F.

some former party, which was utilized for cooking purposes on this occasion. The oarsmen, who are excellent cooks as well as genial fellows, soon had a couple of fish dressed, a pit of pota-toes cleaned, eggs boiled, coffee brewed, and in less than half an hour the party were enjoying a well-cooked and well arranged dinner. The Reporter's is but one right way to advertise and that is to hammer your name, your occupation, your business so thoroughly into the leople's heads, that is if they walk in their sleep they will constantly if an hour the party ell-cooked and well The Reporter's fine picture of the ine picture of the turn their steps towards your store. The newspaper is your friend in spite of your criticism. It helps to build up arranged dinner. The Reporter's kodak secured a fine picture of the party at dinner.

the community that supports you." The remnants of the feast were

The remnants of the feast were hastily gathered into the baskets and a start made for deep water where the fish were supposed to be. The braided silk line in charge of the Scribe was attached to a short ce lar pole, at the end of which a small bell was fastened. As the boat pulled from shore he jokingly advised the boys to keep "their eyes on the indicator," as the moment the fish took the bait the bell would ing, which was a signal for hauling in the line. The line was scarcely out at full length when "the indicator" announced that a game fish had struck the hook, and vigor. fish had struck the hook, and vigor ous tugging at the line gave warning that a good sized fish was at the end of the line. The fish was gamey to the last. Sometimes he would dive to is altogether removed." Its effects are magical. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

the last. Sometimes he would dive to the bottom, then as suddlenly rise to the surface so as to show its full size; then it would dart sideways and come up on the other side of the boat. After careful handling he was pulled alongside and with a swoop of the landing nat he was secured and landed An excursion under the auspices the Leeds and Grenville Farmers' Institute will be run to the Ottawa Experimental Farm on the 16th inst.

landing net he was secured and landed safely in the boat. Sammy's little VICTORY FOR EAST SIMCOE. Of one thing Mr. W. H. Bennett, the Con-servative Standard Bearer in East Sim-coe, is Sure-He Suffered from Catarrhal Trouble and Found Speedy and Fixed Relief in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, hammer gave him a tap on the head and the spring balance denoted that the fish was over 7 lbs. in weight.

In the coming by-election it will The two boats kept within hailing dis not be settled until the votes are count-tance of each other all the afternoor ed, whether Mr. W. H. Bennett, who has represented the constituency with ability for years, will again be the suc-cessful candidate. One thing Mr. Ren-a keen rivalry existed between the two cessful candidate. One thing Mr. Ren-nett is perfectly certain of, whatever turn the election may take: When at-tending to his duties in Ottawa two sessions ago he was taken down with caturrhal trouble in the head. He used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and over his own signature says that it worked like a charm, and quickly re-moved the trouble and made him fi for parliamentary. duties. Sold by J

GYPSY SONG ATHENS HONOR ROLL. the sale and frelit room, Following is the honor roll of Athene public school for the month of May, the names appearing in order of merit :

FORM I.

Shook, James McLean, Ada Brown.

FORM II.

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FORM IV.

LEEDS DISTRICT DIVISION.

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are shut in from mow and sloet, I an soit in the wind: free are strange to the trodden street. Lore cannot hold or bind My hands that sath the silten mow And let it slip from me in rain. I lore you, yet our soils are twain, Fer I am hope and you are fear, My dead. I and hope and you are fear, My dead. McNamee, Marjory Saunders, Vers ainford. Pt. II. Jr.—Harold Jacob, Frank mith, Willie Simes, Ethel Brown, Pt. II. Sr.-Effie Blancher, Willie

A CLOWN'S HATE.

II. Jr.-Harrison Asseltine, Keith That svening there was a great con-source of people on the Place de la Liberte. The Rosati circuit was giving its last, performance, and the public of Touloa was flocking to this farewell representation. At the doors beneath the flickering gleam of the rows of gas-light there was a ceaseless ornah and II. Jr.—Harrison Assetting, Forence, Reintra Brown, Lilv Assettine, Florence Gain-ford, Manliff Berney.
II. Sr.—Raymond Greene, Fred Rockwood, Jessie Brown, Lena Walker, Isa Stafford. the Mickering gleam of the rows of gan-lights there was a ceaseless orash and movement-an endless line was slowly winding its way in, halting at every step, and hammering the sounding planks with a confosed clatter. All around en the notice boards stuck in the ground the colors of the Saming posters were displayed and, bathed in the garish light, dassled the eye. In the crowd of spectators and idlers every one was reading alond the placard which stood conspionous in front: III. Sr. Jessie Taplin, Mamie Lee, Pearl Crawford, Wishie Wiltse. III. Jr. Jean Johnson, Rose John-son, Jack Donovan, Blake McLaughlin. IV. Jr.-6 Ethel Rabb, 7 Kate Johnston, 8 Wilfrid Greene, 9 Mary Shook, 10 Gordon Barber. IV. Sr.-1 Melvin Walker, 4 Mar. cus Stevens, 5 Lenora Stevens, 6 Mabei Cawley; 7 Grace Wing, Maud Wiltse and Edith Stinson equal, 8 Elma Lee, and Mabel Slack, equal.

"Positively the last, time this even-ing. Last performances of Prince Icarus, the fiying man, of Mile, Rita and of Æsop, the grasshopper clown." Within the circus the seats were al-

Esop, the grasnopper owner. Within the circus the seats were al-ready overflowing, and the same names repeated from month to month blended into a general nurmur deadened by the canvas roof over the ring. Some of the circus men were raking the sawdust on the track, and above the door to the stables the musicians were languidly tuning their instruments or at times addressing friends who passed beneath the gallery. "That you? Marins, how goes it?" etc. In the upper rows the andience was alive with impatience for the expected spectacle and irritated by the passing of the young fashionable "first nighters"—envied frequenters be-hind the sones—who pressed in a crowd to the narrow entrance leading The 27th quarterly session of Leed District Division S. of T. was held at District Division S. of I. was beed at Rockport on June 8th in the Metho-dist church. About 150 delegates and visiting members were present. There are 14 active divisions in the district total membership being now cou, which is very encouraging. Bros. F. Arnott of Napanee and E. Carswell, P. G. W. A., of Oshawa, were present to represent the Grand Division. After routine business was concluded, plans were made and committees ap-pointed to aid in the coming campaign, and the percendings were brought to a hind the scenes-who pressed in a crowd to the narrow entrance leading to the greenroom. Officers in civilian dress and students,

ship brokers and idle dandies, all wish-ed for the last time to get near the fair ed for the inst time to get new evaluations, Mile. Rits, the celebrated equestrienne, who for a month had been the subject of conversation in every measuroom and every club. Thdy stepped along; the el-bowed and he elbowers, between the walls that were covered with sets of varnished harness and begged pardon every time they jostled a groom. They stopped at the stalls of Blue Devil and Djinn, the two trick Arabians, and un-der pretext of giving some sugar to the horses fluttered about the extemporized dressing room where Rits, tranquil and smiling, was donning her attire. Then came in succession the commonplace compliments, to which the star of the drons, unheeding, exarcely deigned to give an answer, without seeming to note the ardent gaze of her admirers. She was a handsome girl, a careless gypsy, with the sun in her eyes and her blood, acoustomed to the atmosphere of admiration, and abe finished Hir toilet without hurrying. At times, however, impatiently, and with a pretty, rebel-lious movement, she gave her shoulders a shake and made the pearls of her necklace rattle. If was when the little clown Æsop, her husband, who, all be-floured and painted, was walking before the room, his huge topknots swaying at every step, drew near, and with his sharp falsetto voice launched some taunt at the artist's courtiers. They langhed, they even applauded, but more often they lowered their eyes before the cutting, cold gaze of the dwarf, whoses wan and grotesque face, in spite of the snile of his blood red and too large lips, seemed at vert. Mile. Rita, the celebrated equestrienn who for a month had been the subje The picnic was held on Star Island, The pictuc was need on Start shall, the steamer Antelope being kept busy ferrying the people over from Rock-port, between four and five hundred people being present. After a sump-tuous dinner had been disposed of, a good programme of sports was given, consisting of sailing skiffs and rowing skiff races, which were hotly con-tested. Other sports were indulged in, in which small prizes were given in, in which sonall prizes were given to the winners. Owing to the weath-er being showery, there were no speeches given, but in the evening a public meeting was held in the Metho-dist church which was well attended. The meeting was addressed by the chairman, Bro. C. E. Tennant, D. W. P., F. Arnott and E. Carswell, D. W. F., F. Arnott and E. Carswell, who all gave stirring addresses on the temperance question. A pleasing in-cident of the evening was the presenta-tation of a copy each to the divisions while the law set increases in mombartation of a copy each to the divisions making the largest increase in member-ship of a large photo of the Grand Division officers and representatives at the Toronto meeting. The divisions

that received the presents were Rock-port No. 7, Lifeboat No. 242 at Cain-town, and Oak Leaf No. 10 at Mallorytown. Bro. G. Gibson of Caintown also gave a few fine selections on his

smile of his blood red and too large lips, seemed at some moments to be fraaght with evil. This evening the manikin was in a worse humor than usual. His jeers were more biting and more bitter and beneath the coat of flour covering his seamed features he appeared not pale, but livid. His eyes had a sharp and menacing flash in them and never left Rita, who, gayly posed before her mirror, washaving her bodice laced by the handsome gymnast loarns. graphophone during the evening. After the presentation, the meeting was brought to a close by singing God ARTHUR LIKELY. District Sci A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Icarus

In the circus the orohestra was finish Dr. Murphy, a distinguished Chicago physician, a few days ago announced from the droug and the stable and re-turning to their places. The sharp outs

precise and fatal moment When a was darting into space. the man was darting into space. At the same instant there rece from the ring a langh, terrible, vibrating with hate.

tail. The cloudy appearance was quite eliminated, at least in the foreground. But there still lingers in the background of the profis a slight misiness. "Here is the modus operandi of taking a submarine photograph at the Troe orte. Our boat being solidly andhored, I put an the diver's costume, and ge down into the water at the point chosen for the oper-ations. Once at the bottom, and at the desired depth, I signal to the captain to send me down the different parts of the photographic apparatus. The iron stand is is down at the ond of a rope, followed by the photographic box and a cast-iron Then in the black and hideous ob-Then is the black and hideous ob-sourity, in the pitchy darkness that fill-ed the otrous, lately so blaxing, polgnant shrisks rolled from row to row. Wom-en fainted, and the spectators, with their hearts crushed in hopeless terror, shudderingly sat as if petrified in their places and peered into the night shat filled the dome. The net was empty, the acrobat, must be looked for in the cloom. In the search landerns were by the photographic box and a c weight for steadying the whole." look about me in order te select t snot to be photographed, which filled the dome. The net was empty, the acrobat must be looked for in the gloom. In the search lanterns were brought and carried toward the top of the oircus. Five minutes—five centus ries—elapsed. Some one oried, "Bengal lights." Then while here and there people wave trying to relight the burners a blaze of violet and red, of green and asure, fashed out, and with a powerful illumination lit up at one fish every dense of the oircus with its fantastio and trembling gleams. And saddenly, as in the flames of a transformation scene, was seen, rigid, clamped to the trapene, Prince Icarus, hanging motioniess. An unbeard of horror paralyzed him in a supernatural franzy. His hair stood creet. His distorted mouth grinned an idiot grin terrible to see, and in his face, whiter than that of a corpse, his haggard eyes, protruding from their sockets, rolled convulsively. Soon his comrades were near him. With the handle of his knife Zheop struck the gymnast's hands and with great difficulty detached from the bar the olinched hands of the miserable man. look about me in order to solect inhomo-spot to be photographed, which having been done, I leisurely set up the stand, and place the box on it, waiting for the disturbed water to become clear. A new signal is now given to the captain by means of the safety-rope which he holds in his hand. This signal tells bim that the exposure has begun. I now wait pa-

The gas was relighted, and the crowd, silently and without a breath, watched as it was slowly lowered down the de-soent of the living corpse.

There is today near Marseilles, in the seven of St. Pierre, a poor madman who sails straight forward, his arms held in front and contracted in an imaginary grip. It is a frightful sight. It is Prince Icarus. I do not know what jail holds Esop. As to the fairy Rita, she is now a prin-cess somewhere in Germany.—Adapted From the French For Argonant.

Saved by a Dog.

From the French For Argonaut. Saved by a Dock The following story can be youch-safed for, and in recognition of the timely action of the dog the Alliance Assurance company, with which the premises were insured, has awarded a silver medal to Zulu, fully realizing his sagaoity in preventing what would oth-ervise have been a disastrons fire, with oonsiderable danger to the occupiers of the house. Zulu, who sleeps in the base-ment of a large house in a fashionable quarter of one of our largest office, was early one Sunday moraing lately roused by an outbreak of fire, which had ap-parently been smoldering for some time between the floor of the dining room and ceiling of the servants, succeeded in waking her. Thinking the dog must be unwell, she let him into her room and got into bed again, but was not al-lowed to sleep, as Zulu, sitting close by her bedside, kept "talking" to her (as suspected something must be wrong. Magnitude the flow and the fire alarm rung (which was fortunately close at hand), Zulu, seeming to know he had done his duty, rushed up stars to his mistress and left the house with the children, evidently satisfied that he fire had taken serious hold, and only required more air (which was law of his but her done his duty, rushed up stars to his mistress and left the house with the collapse of the hearthstone, etc.) to burst into full fame in several places — London Spectator.

-London Spectator.

Settled For Him.

"Jasper, if you had the same experience that you have now and had your life to live over again, would you marry

life to live over again, would you mary the same woman?" "Boss, ercordance ter de spennee dat I done got at de presen' time, hit wouldn't be a mahtar, fo' me ter judi-cate on eider de one way or de udder. Ef Jernimy wanted me, dat'd settle it."

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Dref. Boutan's Photographs Made Under the Surface of the Sea. More than 30 members of the Chicago bar are negroes. The first negro to be ad mitted to the bar in the state of Illinois the Surface of the Sea. Submarine photography is a branch of science full of tempting possibilities, particularly to the zoologist, but a branch which hitherto has been very little er-plored. Some attempts at it have been made, however, by Professor Louis Bou-tan. lecturer on zoology at the Sorbonne, who thus describes his experiments. 'His first incentive was the discovery that the bottom of the sea is not flat and monotorous, but presents the most plowas Lloyd G. Wheeler in 1869. Dr. James Copeland, an eminent Engishman, says that the use is the range of the voice.

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INTERIOR VIEW OF PROF. BOUTAN'S AP-PARATUS.

tionity till a return signal from above tells me that it is time to stop. It will be easily understood that it is quite im-possible, or at least very difficult without orme area and a memorant to carry in a some special arrangement, to carry in a diving-bell a watch which can give the length of an exposure."

A LUST OPPORTUNITY.

The Story of How & Fortune Got Away

From a Man. A little group of men were talking the ether erening in the gloaming time, when people seem to think more about what they might have been than they do at any other hour of the day, and the subject was

ether evening in the gloaning time, when people seem to think more about what they might have been than they do at any other hour of the day, and the subject was lost opportunities: "I hate to refer to the matter at all," remarked the colonel, who fought through the late war at the head of a Michigan regiment, "because it conly makes me re-new my contempt for myself, but I've had chances to the northwest to put myself in the millionaire list that nobody but a con-firmed yap would think of neigheoting. After the war I was a 'and looker,' as they are called, and I knew the whole country from Detroit clean through to the far corner of Minnesota, and right where there are big buildings and beautiful city quares today I could have bought land at any price I might name. One man want-ed me to buy in Duluth a few lets at \$60 spiece, and I laughed at him. They are worth \$5 a equare foot today and upward. I ploked up one plece of land at Agate harbor for \$100 and sold it for \$1,000. That is worth \$50,000 now, and I wouldn't give a man \$250 for a tract that is worth as many thousand this very minute. "But those are small potatose and faw tin a hill to the biggest plece of lost oppor-tunitylem I was ever guilty of." And the colonel sighed profoundly. "You know that famous Mesaha iron mine country up there on Lake Superior, where they are taking out thousands of tons every year of the richest from ore on earth, and any quantity of men are enjoying princely in-comes from their royalties? Well, before any body ever heard of the Mesaha iron ore I was up there running a line north from Cloquet river, and one day I began to have all sorts of trouble with my compass. Ordinarily it was a very tractable and rell "ble instrument, but here for some rea in it acted strangely, or, rather, re-fused to act at all, and I could hardly get any sones out of it. I keep long ahad, however, and for ten miles my trouble oontinued. Then it was over, and I never was quite so gland of anything as when that compass began t

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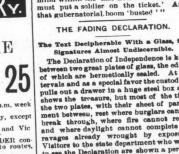
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Deolaration was fast becoming a tradition when the extraordinary steps for its pres-ervation were taken about three years ago. In the administration of John Quinoy Adama a copperplate of the original was made. To get the cory for the engraver the surface of the parcinal was molst-ened with a wet cloth. A print was tak-en. It removed about 50 per cent of the link. For some years the original was ac-hibited under glass at the patent office. It hung where the sun reached a short time each day, until the discovery was made that the script was fading. Better care was taken when the Deolaration was hung in the library of the new state department building, but for some reason, never satis-factorily explained, the signatures sudden-ly seemed to be fading. John Hancock's name, one of the boldest on the sheet, in the space of two or three years became too dim to distinguish. Then the officials having charge saw that if left in the ligh-the original would in a few generations entirely dikappear. The strong box was built. The plates of glass were obtained and sealed. In the drawer underneath the Deolaration the copperplate made in Adam' time is kept. The Declaration can be deciphered with the sid of a glass, but the signatures are almost entirely faided out. What is left of the reversed, instrument will with present precautions last a long time. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

When Going to Bed.

When Going to Bed. No matter how one may be busy, it is oute possible to always find time to attend to one's tollet at night. One should not simply drop one's clothes and tumble into soll look attractive in the morning. Have plenty of hot water and a dash of find the should not be able to be and give your face a thorough som to be and give your face a thorough som to the stractive in the hair for 30 minutes. It will be glossier and thicker socket. It will be glossier and thicker socket. The search of your should be the processe. Then, after the exercise, robe yourself in soilt, weak cocoos, or even hot water, east-ing a water or a bit of toest if you like. Men the small supper is finished, you will be ready to go to alseep without any will waken refreshed and thoroughly in ull waken terfreshed and the terfresh tion from the toot of Lake Ontano. It commences at Kingston and pursues a northeasterly direction through a chain of lakes, with most of which it becomes identified in its course, until it intersects Rideau river, continuing

Hooking a Waist.

Hooking a Waist. Commence to hook up a waist from the top, and when half way down pull the lower part in from the back, which gives a snug back without a wirkhle. If the back wrinkles just below the col-lar, it is too high in the neck and the lower part of the collar too tight. A wrinkle above the waist line at the back usually above one of these two faults -the center back outside material is too loose over the lining, or the waist line is too loose for the part above.—Exchange.

Australians are the greatest tea drink-ers, and annually consume 7,66 pounds par head. The people of Great Britain con-sume only 4.90 pounds each. Americans drink 4.40 pounds.

There are said to be in Michigan white cedar shingles now doing good service on roofs in that state that have been in full exposure and wear for over 75 years.

Irish is still generally spoken through-out a considerable part of the west of Ire-land. There are six schools in which the language's taught.

worked like a charm, and quickly re-moved the trouble and made him fit for parliamentary. duties. Sold by J P. Lamb & Son. If the Spanish gunners do not shoot straighter most of Uncle Sam's soldiers

de are likely to die of old age. **Skin Eroptions Cured for 35 Cents**- **Eczema**, tetter, salt rheum, barber's itch—all itching and burning skin dis-eases vanish where Dr. Agnew's Oint-ment is used. If relivers in a day and cures quick'y. No case of piles which an application will not comfort in a few minutes. If you have used high priced ointment at 35 cents and be cured. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. **The Elden Communication**

escaped. The Rideau Canal. At sundown the parties reached the

A description of the Rideau canal, Cedar Park landing and on counting fish noses it was found that each party written many years ago, is reproduced as follows : rithen many years ago, is reproduced s follows: "This important work unites the paters of the St Lawrence with those f the Ottawa, thus affording naviga-f the Ottawa, thus affording naviga-able to land them successfully, bits-all able to land them successfully, bits-all able to land them successfully, bits-all able to land them successfully bits-all able to land waters of the St Lawrence with those of the Ottawa, thus affording naviga-tion from the foot of Lake Ontario.

SEELEY'S BAY

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nected with the treatment is that at nected with the treatment is out at tendant upon inserting a hypodermic needle through the side of the patient into tuberculous tract in the lung. This tract may be located absolutely by gang had lost their fish by not being able to land them successfully, but-all were well pleased with the day's sport and success.

stopcock to regulate the amount That is all there is to the treatment

SEELET'S BAY SATURDAY, June 12.—Last Wednes-day Mr. Burton Burtoh of Jones' Falls and Miss M. A. Flynn of this village drove to Gananoque and were becomes identified in the continuing in interior of the gas the patient feels short of breath for a few minutes. This immediately disappears the best wither and by the Seeley's Falls and Miss M. A. Flynn of this wintes. This immediately disappears and is followed in every case by relief preason to Bytown, including the navigable courses, 126 miles, with 47 locks, each 33 ft. wide and 134 ft. long. Ascent from Kingston to the summit pond by fifteen locks, 162 ft. Descent from the summit pond to the Ottawa by 42 locks, 288 feet. Total lockage, 455 ft. Depression of the Ottawa by 42 locks, 288 feet. Total lockage, 455 ft. Depression of the Ottawa below Lake of the anayse of many years. They remeand had the totaking friends. During friends. The was no of the other was in office, and it was the many will be celebrated bere in grand style. Active preparation was in office, and it was the low with the handle weeks to be advanced cise. The source of Wellington was in office, and it was the lock and with the handle weeks to be advanced cise. The source of Wellington was in office, and it was the lock and be the ingrand style. Active preparation weeks to be advanced cise of the summit pond with the handle weeks to be advanced cise. The source of the summit pond with the handle weeks to be advanced cise. The source of the summit pond to the Ottawa below Lake of the source of the summit pond to the Ottawa below Lake of the summit pond to the Ottawa below Lake of the summit pond to the ottawa below Lake of the summit pond to the ottawa below Lake of the summit pond to the ottawa below Lake of the summit pond to the ottawa below Lake of the summation of the summit pond to the ottawa below Lake of the summation of the summati

of the ringmaster's whip were cracking in the arena. The show had begun. Icarus placed a last rose in the hair of the equestrienne and ran to chalk her shoes. He stumbled against his dwarfish

comrade. The clown seemed very busy in exam-ining the gas meter and pushed him away with an oath. Then without more away with an oath. Then without more ado the acrobat sent him reeling and, leaping on a ladder, oried, with a laugh, "Out of the way, you pitiful pygmy!" Æsop uttered a roar of rage and an-ger; then, suddenly calming himself, re-turned to the meter and, after having followed with an eve of hatred the asfollowed with an eye of hatred the a

followed with an eys of narred the as-tent of Icarus, began fumbling with the mechanism of the stopcocks. A great clapping of hands, a frantic ovation. Two hundred pretty women dropped their fans and leveled their opera glasses and, a trifle pale, smiled with a delloices dread. Icarus was up there—bigh up at the top of the circus with a delitions dread. I could with the crouse there—bigh up at the top of the crouse —hanging to the last trapeze and turn-ing over and over in it, slowly and with-out an effet. At times he paused, and his face was

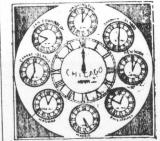
At times ne pauso, and his ride of tri-mph. Below in the ring the clowns were stretching a circular net, and in all the circus reigned deep silence, broken only by a feminine whisper: "How graceful! What a handsome fel-here!"

The gymnast then, finding his public

sufficiently warmed up, raised himself at one pull, stiffening himself on his wrists. The trapeze, violently thrown back, described a grad how and house.

A Complete War Time Clock

Havana time is practically the same New York's. Madrid is 4½ hours earl that the boltom of the sea is not max monotonous, but presents the most pio-turesque and varied landscapes. As it is impossible for a diver to make a sketch or drawing under the water, the profess sor determined to see what could be donn photographically. "When I tried to pass



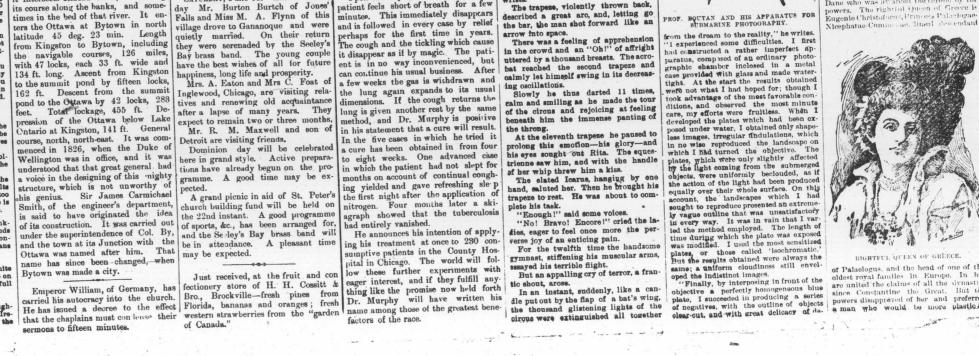
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A COMPLETE WAR TIME CLOCK.

Chicago is an hour later. At the Philippines, lying off the Chinese coast, it is very nearly midnight when it is noon af New York. Keep this time table handy, as it will be of material assistance when you read of the fighting that is going on in the Pacific and in wood. A

The Rightful Queen of Greece.

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