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FRED ST. JOHN BLISS,

G. D. CARTER

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1889.

THE SWIMMING PLACE. I passed today the little pond, Shut in by woodlands dim, Where oft, of youthful pastime fond, We boys went in to swim.

The sheltered cove, the sandy beach, The rocky point below, The shallow water's tranquil reach Where still the lilles grow. The gray old willows yet survive, O'ershadowing the pool And rock from which we used to dive Into the waters cool. Each daring youth with joyous shout
. Full breasted cleft the wave
As lithesome as the sportive trout
That in these waters lave.

And I remember how it fared, One plegsant summer day, That boldly venturesome we dared To cross the narrow bay. Above the waters dark and deep, With fear we dared not show, That strange and dreadful things Far in the depths below.

How childish now those terrors seem! But are we wiser grown, Who dread to cross death's silent stream For fear of fils unknown? How bright the rippling wavelets ran How fresh the breezes blew! Ere yet the cares that come to man O'er us their shadow threw. Now oft beside the little lake

I sit and ponder lone,
And listen as the wavelets break
In mournful monotone, And call to mind the joyous train With whom I used to play; A few fond, faithful hearts remain, Some wander far away. And memory's eyes are dim with tears As each loved name is told, O'er whose fair boyish head for years The waves of death have rolled.

Who on life's see, with youthful strength, Swam forth in ardor brave, With faint and failing stroke at length To sink beneath the wave.

Friends of my youth! may we once more Bayond death's yell of mist Meet once again on some bright shore By heavenly waters kissed!

—Rugene Barry.

A Somnambulist's Performance Residing on the south side is a mar hose physician has strongly advise whose physician has strongly advised him to indulge in a regular exercise. This young man has been troubled with insomnia and is occasionally afflicted with somnambulism. He belies, however, that he has the making of an athlete in him, and when he received his physician's instructions he resolved to bring it out. So he had a horizontal bar erected in the back yard of the house, and upon this he practiced daily. His principal feat was to grab the smooth bar with both hands and swing around with great rapidity. One night last week the young man's mother was awakened by the noise of a door closing. She arose and tiptoed toward the back part of the house. Looking out of the window she saw her son, clad in his nightgown, revolving on the horizon-

window she saw her son, clad in his nightgown, revolving on the horizontal bar with lightning rapidity. Amazed at the spectacle of the gyrating son and his fiapping night garment she aroused his father and told him about it. The old gentleman arose, donned his pants and went to the rescue. When he succeeded in stopping the revolutions of the flying boy he learned that he was asleep and that he had posed as a somnambulist athlete. He awoke him with some difficulty and led him back to his bed. Now the young man has his parents look his deors and windows when he goes to bed. He is anxious to regain his health, but he will not go so far as to do a horizontal act in his nightgown.—Chicago Herald.

fragrance all the delicious perfume of the entire flora.

A peculiarity of the plant is the fruit, which takes a whole year to develop and ripen. Mr. Hamilton, who showed the reporter the "love tree," pointed out the fruit. It looks like the ear of a large cow.

"It will not be ripe for some time," said Mr. Hamilton, "but it is well worth waiting for, because I do not believe that there is another fruit so delicious as that of the 'love tree.' Its taste has the flavor of the peach, the pineapple and all sweet fruits, but to offset the insipidity which might arise from so much sweetness it also has a taste of pepper, which makes the fruit all the more delicious."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

building from the Boof Down.

A visitor to Japan tells of the peculiar method of construction employed in that country: "Speaking of house building, the Japanese begin their work at the top. The roof goes on first, and then they begin to build the walls and to construct the interior. One of the greatest curiosities to me in Tokio is a new hotel which is being built. It is to be on the foreign style, and is to have four stories. It will be the greatest hotel in Japan. It covers about an acre of ground. As yet not a stone of the foundation has been laid, but the roof is already up, and this stands on a great four story skeleton of scaffolding, awaiting the building of the rest of the structure. This scoffolding is made of long poles, from the size and thickness of a campaign flagstaff down to the size of a bamboo fishing rod, and the whole is tied together with ropes. Imagine an acre of scaffolding of this nature upholding a heavy roof, and the whole made up of sticks and ordinary rope. There are, I was told at the office, 7,000 poles in that skeleton, and 2,000 men had been at work for months making it."—Exchange.

Stop in any place where times is good, and I king talong."

He is probably wandering still, he and his family, adding to that great and widely scattered army of people whor never "git along." He is probably wandering still, he and his family, adding to that great and widely scattered army of people whor never "git along." In any country.—Youth'e Companion.

Political Note.

Our esteemed contemporary, Cabman Jones, informs us that he cannot support our nomines, the mosquit of national bird. He says the mosquit deen not sear high enough. Indeed, he says that he has lived in countries where mosquit he has lived in countries where mosquit his testimony be accurate, has presented the only real argument we have heard against the stilled the air the story of smelled the in the story of smelled the interior. Our esteemed contemporary. Cabman Jones, informs us that he cannot support our nomines, the mosquit of

W. H. VANWART'S, Productions, Aug. 18 1999

WEST END

SAWMILISLUMBER

SAWMILISLUMBER

SAWMILISLUMBER

SEASON 1889.

THE SECONDAY SEASON 1889.

SEASON 1889.

THE RIDING CLUB. galloping, gallop ping, ever in gayest procession our avenues o'er, but there came of a sudden a hitch in their gallop and they came down to a plain, prosaic walk, and the riding chub now doesn't ride any more.

3. What is the fastest time made by an electric railway?

A mile a minute by a small experimental car. Twenty miles an hour on street railway system.

4. How many miles of submarine cable are there in operation?

Over 100,000 miles, or enough to girdle the earth four times.

5. What is the maximum power generated by an electric motor? generated by an electric motor?

Seventy-five horse power. Experiments indicate that 100 horse power will soon be reached.

6. How is a break in a submarine cable located?

part.
7. How many miles of telegraph wire in operation in the United States?
Over a million, or enough to circle the globe forty times.
8. How many messages can be transmitted over a wire at one time?
Four, by the quadreplex system now in daily use. Four, by the quadreplex system now in daily use.

9. How is telegraphing from a moving train accomplished?

Through a circuit from a car roof inducing a current in the wire on poles along the track.

10. What are the most widely separated points between which it is possible to send a telegram?

British Columbia and New Zealand, via America and Europe.

11. How many miles of telephone wire in operation in the United States?

More than 170,000, over which 1,055,000 messages are sent daily.

12. What is the greatest candle power of are light used in a lighthouse?

Two million, in light house at Houstholm, Denmark.

FACTS ABOUT ELECTRICITY.

nit a message from San Francisco to Hong Keng?
About 15 minutes. Via New York, Canso, Pensance, Aden, Bombay, Madras, Penang and Singapore.

16. What is the fastest time made by an operator sending messages by Morse system?

About 49 words no minute.

About 300,000.

17. What war vessel has the most

About 400 miles, and much more under construction.
20. What strength of current is dangerous to human life?

Five hundred voits, but depending

Scribner's Magazine.

The Oldest Twin Sisters.

Among the visitors in Amsterdam at the present time are two remarkable ladies, twins, who are probably the oldest twin sisters now living. They are the guests of ex-Supervisor Hand. One of them, Mrs. Elmer Bennett, of Fonda, is the mother of Mrs. Hand, and the other is Mrs. Almira Conkling, of Harlem. They were born in Duaneburg, Schenectady county, Sept. 8, 1808, and hencoare 80 years old. They are remarkably preserved, and are as active and cheerful as if but two score years had passed over them. They also read and write as well as ever. A sister, Mrs. Abrams, now living near Duanesburg, will be 90 years old this fall, while a brother, Marvin Strong, of Schenectady, has reached 85 years. Lewis J. Bennett, of Buffalo, who accompanied Maj. A. V. Morris on his Mexican trip, is a son of Mrs. Bennett. The New York World is on a hunt for the oldest twins in the country and up to date Harvey and Henry Newton, of Earlville, N. Y., who were born in Colchester, Conn., Nov. 2, 1800, hold the twin banner as brothers. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Conkling, however, are the oldest twin sisters, so far as known. Henry and Douw Fonda, of Fonda, are only a month older than they.—Amsterdam (N. Y.) Recorder.

Canada's Wealth.

Those who are in the habit of considering Canada as an Arctio and sterile country will be surprised to hear that she has one-fourth more land fitted to wheat cultivation than the whole United States. In 1887 the yield of wheat in our own country was a little over twelve bushels per acre. In the same year Manitoba alone raised 12, 500,000 bushels, and averaged twenty-seven bushels per acre. raised 12, 500, 000 busnels, and averaged twenty-seven bushels per acre.
The climate of Canade does not hinder, but contributes to, the wealth and enterprise of her people. She has more timber of every possible description than both she and the United States could consume in a hundred years. She has more trop and coal. states could consume in a numeral years. She has more iron and coal than any other country in the world. She has probably more copper than all other countries combined, and there is no telling what lies hidden under the snow and ice of her northern countries.—New York Letter.

A Powerful Actor.

"Yes, sir," said the old actor, "I have had many triumphs on the stage. I remember way back in the forties there was a crowded house to see my Hamlet. At the end of the first act the audience got up and left the theatre," "That was hardly a triumph, was it?" "Certainly it was; they couldn't stand any more. Ah! I was a powerful actor in the forties."—Rochester Post-Express.

No. 58 A GOOD SLEEPER.

A descendant of one of the Seven Sleepers of Ephesus has been found in Fresno, Cal. He is entitled, says a local paper, to the champion belt as a hard working and persecutive of the champion of the champion belt as a bard working and persecutive of the champion belt as a bard working and persecutive of the champion belt as a bard working and persecutive of the champion of the cha Worth Reading and Remembering.

1. How strong a current is used to send a message over an Atlantic cable?
Thirty cells of battery only. Equal to 30 volts.

2. What is the longest distance over which conversation by telephone is daily maintained? champion belt as a hard working and persevering slumberer.

He is a drummer, and went to bed last Thursday night in the Grand Central hotel in an outer room facing Mariposa street. At 4a. m. Friday the big fire was discovered. A policeman on the next corner fired three shots out of his pistol; the fire bell, two blocks away, clauged a lively alarm; the Ahrens engine hummed at a hydrant not more than 100 fect from his bedroom window, on the opposite side of the street; the Silsby on the opposite side of the street; the Silsby

mer slept on with a harmonious snore.

It got so hot that the sleeper kicked the bedelothes off, and in this condition he was discovered by the workers on the balcony.

One of them got in through the window and awakened the drummer with a hearty shaking.

"What's the matter?" drowsily inquired the drummer.

"Way, there's a fire. Get up if you don't want to get roasted."

"Across the street, you darned fool! Don't you hear the noise?"

At that moment a pane of glass fell with a crash into the room, and the drummer got up with a yawn.

"Pre been dreaming all night of the Anarchist riot in Chicago," he said. "I heard the bombs explode and the policemen firing at the mob, and the mob yelling, and I was so interested in trying to doge the bullets that I had no idea there was a fire so near. If I had I would have waked up."—Chicago Times. HE WAS TOO LATE.

Given to Dallying.

He entered a bank in a Kansas town just at

cago."
"And the shanty is busted?"
"As you see. Sorry for you, old boy, but
you ought to have dropped in yesterday.
Please do me the favor to keep still as you go
out. Five been lynched twice in this state,
and I don't admire the sensation."—New
York Sun.

A Song.

Sonie go to the mountains And some to the sea, And some to the sea, And some stay at home 'Neath their own fig tree, And I'm a mosquito, So happy and free, With nothing to do, But to do them all three; And I'll get there—You see!

—Washington

Where to Draw the Line.
Prudes say it is a miss to kiss,
But the secret of it this is:
It's right enough to kiss a Miss,
But wrong to kiss a Mrs.
—Philadelphia Pr



FIRST-CLASS LIVERY STABLE. Ladies who are annoyed at not finding a strong SEWING SILK will please ask for Cor. Prince Wm. & Duke Sts., our brand:

## BELDING, PAUL& CO.

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