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LBRIDGE.

Their Threat to Burn the Plantations.

anish Spy Nearly Causes Wreck of the Filibustering Steam. er Laurada.

Havana, Sept. 18.—The band of Janan Delgado is reported to have burned the ns of Gatera, Chincal and Tiraboque, the canal, and several settlements ar Santiago de Los Vegas. The inurgents burned several farms in Havand province because the owners refused pay the taxes levied by the insurgents. Palos, in Matanzas, the insurgents have burned the tobacco plantations of Herculano and Esperanza, causing a loss f \$400,000. In the last few days they have also burned a large amount of pro-

perty near Puerto Principle. Several soldiers of the battalion of los Navas, guarding the Trocha at Juaro, have recently died from sunstroke. rived at Jucaro.

hat in consequence of his ungovernable gle a letter. mper and his immoderate drinking, Inargent leader Lacret was abandoned Roloff several days ago. he steamer Santo Domingo arrived

re last night, having on board 20 offiand 750 soldiers of the reinforce nts from Spain. sterday the work of transferring

boys from the asylum of Boneficonthe seminary was commenced, the girls were to-day removed to nuns' convent in Santa Clara. The soldiers are being removed to the am of Boneficoncia, which has been anged for a hospital.

There is a report in circulation that Maximo Gomez has left his camp at masimas with Agramonto, going in the ection of Santa Clara, to form a ction with Majai and Rodriguez in acti Spiritus. It is also rumored hat Rodriguez has arrived in that dis-

A balloon which it is claimed can be ered or raised at pleasure without use of ballast, has been offered to government and will be examined a committee.

The news is confirmed that the insurleader Morejon, whose influence in revolution has been great, has died ounds received in a skirmish in Mazas with Col. Molina.

New York, Sept. 18.—The Herald pubes the following special correspond-All circumstances point to the fact hat on her voyage the steamer Laurincluded among her crew a Spanish and spy. So far as is known his identity has not been discover-That the Laurada carried a filibusg expedition to Cuba on this trip to be beyond all doubt, although of the men have disappeared. will probably be great difficulty in

he has been playing as a hired spy. the explanation is simply that this the municipal seal. attempted to wreck the vessel, and d he appear to swear to the informhe possesses regarding the filiring part of the voyage, he will ve to face a charge on this point per If his identity has been asinst him, as that might bring up question as to his possible testimony ding the landing of the biggest filioring expedition of modern times. he facts in connection with the strandof the steamship at Port Antonio, as the Herald's correspondent able to ascertain, are as follows: On the arrival of the Laurada at Port tonio, some person unknown gave inmation to the customs authorities she had been engaged in a filibusexpedition and that there was a quantity of rifles still on board, had not been landed, but which be put ashore on the return voy-The ship was searched before she ded to the out ports to take her of fruit, but the arms were not

informant thereupon secretly ed one of the customs officers that vessel's return from the out ports ould find means to discover the et plans in which he was convinced ptain Murphy had concealed the is, since they had not left the ves-

On the night of the 1st instant, as the arada was entering Port Antonio and Lama was going out, the two vespassing each other in the deep but ricate channel, the Lama had to veer make way for the outward bound ip. At the critical moment and with a ong current running the steering gear the Laurada gave way.

that moment the probable effect break down would have been to the Laurada across the Lama's and bring about a collision that d have sent the former to the bot-As it happened the current was ifter than the Lama and the Laurescaped the latter's prow and was ept on the reef. By a singular piece entire length of the reef where she uld have struck without having her ttom knocked out.

of course, to all outward seeming, the But it was an accident that fair to end the days of the Laurada. g smashed on the coral reef, but esboth and gently laid her nose inlittle bed of soft said. She had lightened to get off, and this fact nt, for through it the unknown inquantity of rifles having been found

the vessel this time. The result was that Captain Murphy promptly called before the resident so slightly damaged by her contact the reef that she was able to procial crisis is imminent. it once on her voyage, Capt. Mur-Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 19.-The filihad to provide recognizance before bustering steamer Three Friends was ould leave the Island. He made a seized this afternoon by the givernment sh deposit of £300 to appear on the authorities.

### 29th instant to answer the charge of conveying contraband implements war and was allowed to sail.

A STRANGE STORY.

Cuban Insurgents are Carrying Out Mrs. Elizabeth Cavanaugh, of 'Frisco Tells a Queer Tale. San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Through the filing of a suit in a superior court a story which seems almost incredible comes to light.

> augh, an aged woman who owns considerable property in the Mission and she tes as the defendants her son and her husband, Morris Cavanaugh. charges them of having conspired to-gether to rob her of her possessions and with having kidnapped her and caused her to be held a prisoner for four long months in a local private insane asylum Years ago Mrs. Cavanaugh took in

erty in his hands. He and his father then took her foreibly from the house The first 1000 soldiers of the reinforce one night and conveyed her to a private being confined to the residents of Welmuts recently arrived from Spain have asylum. From which she was released lington and districts, the different en It is reported from Palos, Matanzas; College, to whom she managed to smug conclusive proof of the richness of the

Fifteen Hundred Men Suffering from the Plague in the Hospitals of Cuba.

Many Desertions Reported from Weyler's Army-Cuban Patriot Arrested.

Havana, Sept. 19 .- According to the official returns, the numbering of men suffering from yellow fever in the military hospitals throughout the island is The death rate is said to be under 15 per cent. La Lucha this afternoon says the governor of the Spanish bank is responsible for the actual mone tary conflict. He went to the palace yesterday in order to confer with Capt. Gen. Weyler, but he was unable to see him, and it is rumored that the governor

of the bank has been dismised. New York, Sept. 19 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Havana says: Capt. from Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 6: Gen. Weyler's order, recently issued, putting nine officials in command of the irregular guerrilla and volunteer forces is bitterly resented, and in consequence thereof many desertions are occurring. At Sagua la Grande, where Capts. Irogoven and Quintero, of the regular army, were lately appointed, one-third

At Camerones, a Santa Clara town oving the fact, for the Spanish spy, the local Spanish guerrilas went over to is now well known was on board, the enemy in a body a few days ago, hardly care to reveal himself in the and, returning with the insurgents, assisted the latter to capture a govern-If the party is known no action will ment fort in the suburbs. Then they taken against him, and he will not disposed to carry out to the end the sacked various private residences, seized the local archives and carried off

> At Bayamo, Santiago de Cuba, a mounted Spanish guerrila force, armed with Mauser rifles at the expense of Bayamo merchants, recently went over to the rebels, joining Calixto Garcia, and obtained his commission from Mar-

rtained no legal action will be taken | tinez Campos, former captain general. Capts. Carrerez and Oliverette, of the Sagua la Grande guerrilla forces, who have long been the terror of resident naturalized Americans and native pacificos of that vicinity, have been relieved of their commands, and both thrown into a local fortress to await courtmartial. Carrerez is alleged to have captured and shot prisoners of war, as well as pacificos without the formalities of a

> A dispatch to the Herald from Madpartment. The Herald's correspondent at Havana cables that there was much animation in the captain general's palace yesterday.

Capt. Gen. Weyler held a conference with various commanders of columns, also with the commanding officer of marine and the chief of the medical department. The Herald's correspondent adds that these conferences are the percursors of an approaching campaign, which is intended to be vigorous and resolute.

Captain General Weyler will assume personal command at Pinar del Rio, Auhmada and Palmerola, taking charge respectively of military and political affairs at Havana.

Among other measures General Weyler thinks of adopting as a prelude to the campaign is the revocation of the edict of pardon, obliging families having connections in the ranks of insurgents to move into other provinces and making concentration in villages obligatory, considering all persons found in the country are enemies or supporters of the enemy. According to the latest information, Maceo has moved south of his former positions. No steps will betaken to follow him until the commencement of the concerted operations above

referred to. George Carlos Roloff, a Cuban, was arrested to-day on the charge of aiding good luck she struck the one spot on and abotting the sending of filibustering expeditions to Cuba. He was formally held in \$2,000 bail by United States Commissioner Alexander. He is said to be a major general of the army of Genthing had the appearance of an eral Gomez. He came to this country about two months ago for the purpose of fitting out filibustering expeditions was placed between collision and to aid the Cubans. He is charged with being connected with the Laurada ex-

pedition and others. Havana, Sept. 19.—The Spanish bank has suspended the sale of drafts on cated the agency of some deliberate | Spain payable in bank notes and has bought of a well known banker a draft er was enabled to keep his word. for \$100,000 on the United States, paying for it a large per cent. Both of these facts have caused a heavy depre ciation in the bank's notes and to-day there are 13 per cent. discount. There gistrate, and although the Laurala wree no operations on the produce exchange to-day and it is feared a finan-

Wellington Agricultural and Industrial society Holds Its Second Annual Exhibition

The plaintiff is Mrs. Efizabeth Cavan- The Entries are Few but Excellent Quality - The Prize Winners.

Wellington, Sept. 17,-To the Agricultural and Industrial Society, of the thriving town of Wellington, must be given the credit for setting the pace for washing. She saved her money and in- all provincial exhibitions this year vested it in the then Mission sand Their's was the first exhibition of the wastes. When the city grew and her season, and if all the others are equally comfortable circumstances. Then, to greatest benefit to the agricultural inadd to her prosperity, she recently won quite a snug sum in a lottery.

Of this stroke of good fortune her Mr. Thos. E. Bate; the secretary, Capt. troubles began, for her husband refused H. A. Dillon, and the other officers of to work and her son induced her to execute a deed of trust placing all her property, were indefatigable in their cute a deed of trust placing all her property. undoubtedly was, while the display of the agricultural products was not large being confined to the residents of Welby another son, a teacher in the Jesuit | tries were of excellent quality and gave oil. Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruits and pests, was present, and gave much valuable advice regarding the classification of fruit. The judges were: Live stock, J. Lefevre and John Thomas; poultry, W. Jopling; pigeons, G. Barlow; dogs and pet stock, Dr. Walkem, M.P.P.; vegetables, roots and grain, T. Hillier and J. Lefevre; dairy produce, T. Hillier; fruits and fllowers, G. A. Forest mechanical, C. D. Casad; fine arts, needlework and general ladies'

work, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Davis. In the afternoon there was a programme of field sports, the winners being: Race for girls under 10, M. Maxwell 1, M. Foster 2. Race for boys under 14, Ed. Hughes 1, J. McNeil 2. Running long jump, W. Marshal 1, and A. Morrison 2. Vaulting with pole, A. Morrison 1, W. Marshall 2. High jump for boys under 14, O. Richards 1. A dance in the exhibition hall in the

evening brought a successful exhibition to a close. Below is given the list of prize win-

Stock—Draught horses, W. Fort 1, R. J. Richards 2, Thos Richards highly commended. Colt, R. J. Richards, General purpose horse, S. Mottishaw, Jersey cow, J. Haggart 1, Dr. Walkem 2. Holstein cow, Geo, Haworth 1 and 2. Cow any breed, Geo, Martin Geo. Martin.

Geo. Martin.

Poultry-Kellers & Acton 1st in Spring fowl, Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns and Bantams; 1st and 2nd in Black Spanish. J. Sharp 1st in Hamburgs, 2nd in White Leghorns. Polands, Wm. Quinn 1 and 2. Ducks, Mrs. McMannus 1 and 2. Dogs-Colles, Jas. Black 1. John Black 2. Bedlington terriers, D. Patterson 1 and 2. Gordon setter, John Black.

Rabbits-J. Cottle 1, D. McKinnon 2. Pigeons-Fantail, J. Clark 1. Jacobins, red, J. Clark 1 and 2; blue, J. Clarke 2; W. Sharp highly commended. Unclassed, Dr. Walkem 1. Grizzle Homers, H. A. Com-

Sharp highly commended. Unclassed, Dr. Walkem I, Grizzle Homers, H. A. Combately 1. Dragons, H. A. Combately 2 and highly commended.

highly commended.

T Vegetables—Green beans, W. Spence 1 and 2; kidney beans, W. Spence, Wilgress & Meredith 2; scariet beans, T. Blood 1, W. James 2; peas, Wilgress & Meredith; cabbage, E. Newman 1, — Brown 2; cucumbers, E. Newman 1, — Brown 2; vegetable marrows, W. J. Hughes 1, W. James 2; squash, E. Newman; pumpkins, W. James; tomatoes, T. Blood 1, J. Hamilton 2; collection of vegetables, Wilgress & Meredith 1 W. Pearson 2; kidney potetoes. 2; collection of vegetables, Wilgress & Meredith 1, W. Pearson 2; kidney potatoes, Wilgress & Meredith 1 and 2; collection potatoes, J. Hamilton 1, Wilgress & Meredith 2; potatoes, W. Pearson 1, Wilgress & Meredith 2; carrots, long, Wilgress & Meredith 1, J. Trelor 2; carrots, round, Wilgress & Meredith 1, W. Pearson and James each 2; carrots, white, D. Stephenson; parsnips, J. Brown, highly commended; beets, long, J. Brown, highly commended; beets, long, J. Brown; beets, round, Wilgress & Meredith 1 and 2; mangols, D. Stephenson; swede turnips, McGarrigle 1, J. Hamilton 2; stone turnips, Wilgress & Hamilton 2; stone turnips, Wilgress & eredith 1 and 2; rhubarb, W. Spence 1 id highly commended; fall wheat, T. lood; spring wheat, R. J. Richards; oats, J. Richards; hay, Wilgress & Meredith McGraggie 2.

1, McGraggle 2.

Dairy Produce, etc.—Two pounds fresh butter, Mrs. Wilson 1, S. Totterdale 2, R. Laird highly commended; eggs, R. Kellert trad, J. Black highly commended. Fruits and preserves—Jelly, Mrs. McKay 1, Mrs. Trogoning 2; pickled apples, J. Treloar; pickled fruit, Mrs. Muir; preserves, Mrs. McKay; jam, Mrs. McKay; Duches of Oldenburg apples, J. Treloar; display of apples, J. Robson 1 and 2; collection of pluns, Wm. Pearson 1 and 2; black Sharp; Coe's Golden Drop plums, S. Mottishaw; red plums, Wm. Roberst 1 and 2; grapes, Mrs. Hiquelbrandt 1, Dennis McKinnon highly commended; collection of apples, Woodthorpe 1; pears, Robson; Northern Spy apples, Woodthorpe 1 and 2; yellow plums, J. Sharpe.

Flowers—Stocks, Mrs. McKay; phlox,

Northern Spy apples, Woodthorpe 1 and 2; yellow plums, J. Sharpe.

Flowers—Stocks, Mrs. McKay; phlox, Mrs. WcKay; asters, W. James 1, J. Loudon 2; marigolds, Jas. Loudon 1 and 2; zenias, W. James 1, J. Loudon 2; wild flowers, Mrs. McKay 1, Mrs. Wood 2, Miss Evelyn Bate highly commended; buttonhole bouquet, Mrs. McKay; bouquet, Mrs. Tregoning 1, W. Pearson 2; doub'e dahlias, J. Renaldi; cut flowers, J. Renaldi 1 and 2; marigolds, J. Renaldi 2.

Fine Arts, etc.—Water-color painting, W. Fenton 1; oil color painting, Miss Booth 1, Wm. Frenton 2; map, under 12, Miss Cameron; under 16, Miss Russell; fancy painting, Miss Booth; writing, under 16, Nora Stephenson; under 12, A. Young 1, — Shillitoe 2; doll, Lena Pringley; crazy cushion, Bertha Cameron 1; Iancy work cushion, Mrs. Clarke; child's frock, Miss Lake; carved ship, J. Clark; quilt, Mrs. Acton; tea cozy, Mrs. Stephenson; fancy drape, Mrs. Munro; macrame wrok, Ethel Roberts 1, Mrs. Munro 2; crochet, fancy, Mrs. Piketti; crochet, plain, Mrs. Gaspardine; article made from coal, Mrs. Woods (a plate); flower pots, Miss Spence; patchwork, Mrs. Woods; manufactured from flour sacks, Mrs. Woods; hais Macdonald 2; made from cloth rags, Mrs. Cameron; kuitted work, Mrs. Acton; fancy screen, Mrs. Riketti; cloth mats, Mrs., Munro highly commended.

CROWN OF THE CZAR. The crown of the Emperor of Russia resembles in the shape a mitre. At the summit of a cross of five perfect diamonds and the pear-shaped ruby, the finest in the world. All the other gems used in the decoration are pure white diamonds and pearls. These stones are set in silver, and the lining of the crown is of purple velvet. This crown was made in Geneva, at the command of Catharine II., and is valued at about \$1,000,000.

The czar's scepter was made for the Emperor Paul in 1797, and it is the finest that the world has ever seen. It is surmounted by the famous Orloff dlamond. The diamond cross is supported by a contract the service of diamond cross is supported by a sap-The diamond cross is supported by a sap-phire of fabulous value.

The collar, star and jewel of the Order of St. Andrew, another of the emperor's jewels, is ornamented with five pink dia-monds and two Siberian aquamarines, one blue and one green, set in diamonds. The decoration is valued at more than \$75,000.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them they will certainly please you.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening stren th .- U.S. Government Report

Ottawa, Sept. 12.-In the session of 1893 the humiliating spectacle was witessed of Hon. T. Mayne Daly going to parliament and asking for an annual vote to supplement Indian trust funds, which had been overdrawn by the late government. It will be remembered that, in order to restore the capital, which had ben illegally expend share of the Indian funds which had ben invested at 4 per cent, were reduced to 3 1.2 per cent, the funds so invested mnouting to \$1,870,000, which saving parliament was asked to supplement by vote that year of \$19,000, and which was to be continued each year until the capital was restored. The three funds which chiefly suffered by the extravagance of the late government are as foilows: 1st. The province of Quebec Indian fund, which is a charitable fund and is supplemented each year by a parliamentary grant of about \$4,000 for the purchase of seed and for the relief of destitute Indians. The salaries of agents of bards of Indians in the province that do not contribute anything to the management of the fund are also paid from this fund.

According to the published reports of the department this fund had a credit balance of capital on 30th of June, 1879, amounting to \$49,965 and a credit balance of interst amounting to \$2,007; and on the 30th of June, 1895, it had a credit balance of capital amounting to \$49,766 and a debit balance of interest amounting to \$36,631.

In the course, therefore, of 16 years this fund, which was left intact by the the Liberals in 1878, was withdrawn to the extent of \$36.631. That is, the interest account of this fund was changed from a credit to a debit balance of \$36, 631 in 1895, thus almost wiping out almost the whole capital of the fund, althrough supplemented by parliament since 1893. This was done, too, in the face of an order-in-council passed on the 12th of January, 1883, to the effect that no impairment of capital could legally be made without the authority of an order-in-council.

2nd. The Indian land management fund was supposed to be self sustainirg. It is replenished by adding 10 per cent. from collections on account of Indian lands and timber, and 6 per cent. from rents, also by any fees, etc. It is likewise increased each year by a parliamentary grant of \$1,600 for the purchase of blankets. The salaries of Indian agents in Ontario and Quebec are paid from this fund as well as the salaries of agents of bands of Indians in the province of Quebec who contribute towards the same.

had a credit balance of capital amountinterest amounting to \$3,327, and on the 30th of June, 1859, it had a credit balance of capital amounting to \$156,680 and a debit balance of interest amounting to \$69,131 which is an overdraft of capital to the amount of the latter sum, although replenished by a parliamentary vote since 1893.

This overdraft was also made without either the sanction of the Governor-General-in-council or of parliament.

3rd. The Indian school fund is supbec, New Brunswick. Nova Scotia and P. E. Island. In that year, however, the salaries of teachers in those provinces were voted by parliament, as has always been done in the case of the salaries of teachers in Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia. It is, however, still charged with schools and school materials for the older provinces.

On the 30th of June, 1879, this fund had a credit balance of capital amounting to \$142,912 and a credit balance of interest amounting to \$2,640; and on the 30th of June, 1895, a credit balance of capital amounting to \$141,222 and a debit balance of interest amounting o \$40,434. Thus was capital overdrawn to the extent of the latter sum without either the sanction of the Governor-General-in-council or of parliament, : 1though surplemented by votes since

In addition to the above the interest of several band accounts was overdrawn, especially that of the Caughnawagas, the funds of this band having been expended without their consent in a useless survey made by one Mr. Dea Walbank, of Montreal, and which cost

about \$18,000. Although there is a school fund, as shown by the foregoing, parliament is now asked to vote money for teachers' salaries in the clder provinces the same as has always been done in the Northwest and British Columbia; so that this fund is doubly relieved, not only by the supplementary vote each year, but also by teachers' salaries not being paid

therefrom. Then for management fund, ten per cent. is deducted from the funds of each band, and yet it is found that the Temiscamingue band is charged for the advertisement of sale of their timber and ed for the advertismert of sale of their islands. Why should not these items be the Indians contribute ten per cent. of their revenue towards this fund? But now that the management fund has been squandered and wasted by the late government, these Indians are charged extra for managment, which is contrary

to the provisions of the Indian act. Still, in face of these facts, the present opposition in parliament find fault with the government of the day for having rightfully obtained Governor-General's warrants to enable them to pay the vast horde of officials appointed by the late government.

"Why did he marry her?" "Well, she was his typewriter, you know.'

# Shorey's Clothing is always Satisfactory.

Every garment is warranted to give satisfaction and has a little guarantee card in the pocket.

Their materials are all good and every seam is sewn with the best inen thread. Shorey's Clothing is cut on such a variety of patterns that any figure can be perfectly fitted. All Shorey's Bicycle Suits and Spring and Fall Overcoats are Waterproofed by the Rigby Process and no extra charge for it.

All dealers sell Shorey's Clothing now because their customers nsist on having it. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

OCCUPATIONS THAT KILL.

Men risk their lives day after day at occupations in which most people imagine there is not the slightest danger. Every day, too, there are men entering employment with the asolute knowledge that their work will lead to death, and for such positions there is even a keen

It has been estimated that no man constantly employed in the manufacture of ice can live more than ten years unler the conditions in which he works. In these places the men work in the polar region temperature. In the sweltering dog days, when the average individual is objecting to the thermometer being at 90 degrees, these men are closely muffled in overcoats and ear muffs, and wear heavily padded gioves. Even then it is most difficult to keep the extremeties warm, and the constant working in such an atmosphere brings on pneumonia and consumption.

Men take their lives in their own hads when they work at paint making. Here arsenic and lead are much used, and by slight and imperceptible degrees the paintmaker draws the particles of these poisons into his system, bringing on disease of the throat and lungs, and causing him to fade away as though some hand at his throat were choking out his life. Those who are engaged in the apparently harmless business of housepainting also come under the deadly influence of the poisons, and in the mixing of their paints inhale the fumes. Painters' colic and lead paralysis are but two of the diseases to which the

painter is liable. Few poisons are more deadly than nercury. It has its effects on all workmen employed in the silvering of mirrors, in gilding, bronzing, the making of hermometers, and similar work. The

action of this poison is easily seen. When the workman's hand begins to tremble and his mouth and gums become sore his fellow workmen understand that the poison has entered his system, On the 30th of June, 1879, this fund and that he must give up his work or and a credit balance of capital amountdie. But it is seldom that a man gives ing to \$108,308 and a credit balance of up his work; he goes on, waiting for

Nine years is the limit of a workman's life after he begins to assist in the manufacture of chlorine gas. The gas, which is extensively used for bleaching and dyeing, generally emits a greenish, heavy vapor. This poison, entering the lungs of the workman, brings on a ough which racks the system, inflames the lung cells, and gradually eats away the tissues, making a wreck of the man and producing death. In some factories plemented each year by legislative the use of a ventilating mask is insisted grants. Until 1893 it was charged with or, and even this is of little use, and, the salaries of teachers in Ontario, Que- strangely enough, is objected to by the workmen as inconvenient. Medical men ave labored for years to find some wa of keeping workmen from inhaling dangerous and death-dealing fumes, but so

far have not been successful Hat factories are also on the lookout for this preventive. One would think that hatmakers would be free from unseen dangers to life. But in the making of headgear a fine lint is thrown off which is disastrous to the lungs of the

workmen. An energetic statistican has just figured out that there are fewer deaths among the men who work in making dynamite than in the seemingly harniless pursuit of the curing of hides. The peril to the worker is particularly great in the latter trade, for an unwholesome odor is given off by the hides that affects the nervous system, and is as cer-

tain in its effects a a pistol shot. The manufacture of matches is an other business fraught with the greatest danger. Matchmakers, after a few years of labor, contract a loathsome lisease from the poison given off, which obtains a firm hold on the bones of the body, especially those of the jaw and These bones crumble away. There are few of the match-makers who escape from the disease in greater or less

Occupations which in any way deal with the grinding of metals bring on innumerable ailments owing to the fine dust which is given off. This causes different forms of asthma, and especially affects the air passages from the nose to the lungs. Under this head come the making and grinding of knives, scissors and razors, and, worst of all, needle grinding which is said to kill those who engage in it before they reach middle-

For the most part these diseases of workmen come on by such imperceptible the Mississaguas, of Alnwick, are charg- degrees that there is little relief for the sufferers, except for them to give up their work, and leave it forever. As this, in charged to the management fund, when the majority of cases, is a financial impossibility, the workmen who toil at these dangerous occupations continue to die off, and others take their places to follow in their turn to the grave.-Lon don Mail.

OLD HOUSES IN EDINBURGH.

About two years ago a movement was set on foot for marking the houses in Edinburgh in which celebrated men lived by the gift from an anonymous donor to the Pen and Pencil Club of £100 to be devoted to the purpose. The fur-ther prosecution of the idea, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, is at present stopped for the want of funds, and an ap-

house in St. Andrew Square in which Lord Brougham was born; on his Glou-cester place house to Christopher North; to Sir William Allen, P.R.S.A., on Great King street; and to Thomas Chalmers on the house in Churchill in which he died. It is the intention of the committee to continue its work in the same catholic spirit in which it has been begua, and the list of names which will next receive its attention includes Hugh Miller, Principal Robertson, Dugald Stewart, Lord Jeffrey, John Napier of Merchiston, Dr. Gregory, Lord Cock-burn, Sir William Hamilton, Sir James G. Simpson, Alexander Nasmyth, David Scott, Thomas Guthrie and Sydney

COFFINS WORTH BIG FORTUNES.

"Fools and their money." remarks Spare Moments, "has no better illustration than the case of Mrs. Hillier, of New York, who recently buried her late lamented husband that cost \$20,000. The coffin was of solid mahogany, highly polished and elaborately carved, with hinges, plates and handles of solid gold. Each of the handles, of which there were six, weighed seven pounds, and the silk with which the interior was lined was specially manufactured at a cost of

\$40 a yard. Mrs. Hillier has had prepared for herself a similar coffin, costing slightly more than her husband's and a magnificent pall, valued at \$17,500. Whereever she goes, and Mrs. Hiller is a great traveller, the coffin and pall go with her, and are rarely allowed out of her sight. A fashionable New York physician

has prepared for himself of rosewood, highly polished, and incased in a lacework of gold, which, on account of its fineness, has taken two men four years to carve. The cost of this elaborate coffin is said to be \$30,000, the jewels with which the nails are studded accounting for a large portion of this huge sum. A high-class firm of funereal furnishers has just supplied a massive oak cof-

fin to a prominent Liverpool merchant who had it made to order, and it is destined some day to hold his own person. The coffin is quite modest in external appearance, being merely polished oak with heavy brass mountings, but it is lined with real "point" lace, edged with pearl beads, and cost the fabulous sum of \$22,500."

Dr. Kirker, wife and children, of England, are at the Driard.

WHITE STAP BAKING POWDER PURE & WHOLESOME

...ALL GOES...

"Merry as a Marriage Bell"

IN HOMES WHERE White Star Baking Powder

IS USED. For the "Blue Devils" of indigestion cannot resist the pure and wholesome baking which so uniformly results from



--- THE NINTH ANNUAL ---**EXHIBITION** 

Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society of B.C. -WILL TAKE PLACE AT-Westminster, B. C.

-on-6th, 7th, 8th and 9th OCTOBER. \$15,000--IN PRIZES.--\$15,000 Premium List is the Largest and Most Liberal of any Show west of Toronto.

"Yes. What of that?"

"Well, I suppose it was cheaper to marry her than it was to keep on paying salary."

Artist—That man Bacon offered me \$12 for that largest painting of mine!

Caller—Oh, then you've had it framed? Yonkers Statesman.

Cured Weak Back for 25 Cents.

For two years I was dosed, pilled, and plastered for weak back, scalding urne and constipation, without benefit. One box of Chase's Liver-Kidney Pills relieved, three boxes cured. R. J. Smith, Toronto. One pill a dose, price 25 cents.

Ped for the want of funds, and an appeal is now made to those who interest themselves in Edinburgh and in her history to provide money for carrying on the work. Already considerable progress has been made by the committee appointed to superintend the erection of the tablets.

It has marked with suitable tablets the house in Castle street in which Sir Walter Scott lived, and the house in St. David street in which David Hume and constipation, without benefit. One box of Chase's Liver-Kidney Pills relieved, three boxes cured. R. J. Smith, Toronto. One pill a dose, price 25 cents.

Ped for the want of funds, and an appeal is now made to those who interest themselves in Edinburgh and in her history to provide money for carrying on the work. Already considerable progress has been made by the committee appointed to superintend the erection of the Exhibition will be held the Grand Annual Citizens' Celebration; Championship Lacoro-se Match; Gand Bioyele Meet (professional and amateur evente), over \$500 in prizes; Gymkhana, Aquatics, Quoiting, Football, Sailors' Sports, Indian Cance Races; Steam Launch Race, for the chompionship Lacoro-se Match; Gand Bioyele Meet (professional and amateur evente), over \$500 in prizes; Gymkhana, Aquatics, Quoiting, Football, Sailors' Sports, Indian Cance Races; Steam Launch Race, for the chompionship Lacoro-se Match; Gand Bioyele Meet (professional and anateur evente), over \$500 in prizes; Gymkhana, Aquatics, Quoiting, Football, Sailors' Sports, Indian Cance Races; Steam Launch Race, for the c