What does your mirror say?
Does it tell you of some little
streaks of gray? Are you
pleased? Do your friends of
the same age show this loss
of power also?

Just remember that gray
hair never becomes darker
without help, while dark hair
rapidly becomes gray when
once the change begins.

will bring back to your hair the color of youth. It never fails. It is just as sure as that heat melts snow, or that water quenches fire. It cleanses the scalp also and prevents the formation of dandruff. It feeds and nour-ishes the bulbs of the hair making them produce a luxu-

making them produce a luxuriant growth. It stops the hair from falling out and gives a fine soft finish to the hair

We have a book on the Hair and Scalp which you may obtain from the growth of the state of the the state

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

A large number of lake skippers were fined by the Toronto police magistrate for keeping liquor on board their vessels.

Mrs. Margaret Daly was committee for trial at Toronto on the charge of pro-curing a young girl for immoral purposes

Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

B. LOVERIN

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Advertisements sent without written in-uctions will be inserted until forbidden d charged full time. 1 advertisements measured by a scale of id nonpareil—12 lines to the inch.

EVE. Outside the fast closed gates of her lost

Casede the rate closed gates of the home
Lay hapless Eve,
And in her new, unequaled agony
She monend: "Relieve,
O God, this pain! Have pity on my los!".
The sun shone on in heartless brilliancy,
The wenry day dragged itself slowly by,
But in the evening—hark, a feeble cry!
God's curse hath been forges
And past alarms,
Eve glories in her lot—
Her child is in her arms.
—Elizabeth Harmon in Godey's Magazine.

WHY HE ENLISTED.

As the recruits commenced to scatter Fround in the shade the journalist and the Hancock volunteer proceeded toward the headquarters of the colonel of the regiment. After the salutations had een exchanged before the tent of the commanding officer the volunteer addressed the colonel, saying, "Cap'n, if you need any more of Hancock county boys I'll get'm for you."
"If they're all as fine looking physical

specimens as yourself," the colonel answered jovially, "I'd like to have a whole army of them. Our regiment will be filled up in a day or so, but I'll let you know in time."

After they had left the quarters of

After the colonel and were stretched upon the grass in the shade the newspaper man took occasion to put his favorite question, "Why do you enlist?" Sometimes this question elicits an outburst of pa-triotic ardor which fills the air with stars and stripes and eagles, sometimes (most frequently) it calls forth a hard luck story, which paints in glowing colors the virtues of the victim, but on this occasion the answer was merely, "Well, I have nothin to loss." "But," protested the newspaper man, "there's no teiling how long you'll have to be from home, any there's no man that will take the same interest in running your plantation that you do, for I presume you are a farmer

you are a farmer."
"That's true, sir; that's true," was his deliberate response, "but you see things ain't just as they was. Before Mary left I took interest in everything, but now—I jest turnt the farm over to couple of fellows an thought I gight's well to come to the front ar fight for my country. I'm 34 years old, an I ain't never done nothin but farm, an I thought I'd take a little fightin

in mine jes' at this stage."

Here a forced smile played over his Here a forced smile played over insugged, careworn features. The correspondent wished to follow the clew just thrown out about the descrition of Mary, but didn't know just how to proceed. "Well, I don't want to discourage your patriotism," he said, "but you're giving up the peaceful leisure of rural life for the dangers and excitement of a life for the dangers and excitement of a campaign in which disease is as much to be feared as Spanish bullets."
"Stranger," said the volunteer, "that's jes' it. From the way you talk bout 'peaceful' leisure I see you ain't never lived in the country. Farmin's a

good thing if a man's got money or don't good thing it a had a good book mind workin, an I don't, but that was jes' the whole trouble. I b'l'eve now when I think of it that if I had a heavy she'd. had more time to make her happy she'd a been contented to stay, but it seemed to me we was married at the busiest a been contented to say, the to me we was married at the busiest time of the year, an then afterward it looked like I had jes' as much to do at all times. I always had to look after the milkin at daybreak, an then besides the regular work there's enough chores and the like to keep a fellow justlin all the time. Even on rainy days there's harness to mend an such. But, friend," and here his face bright-But, friend, and here his too state the end up until it was radiant with the recollection, "if you could have seen that little wife of mine in the dairy that little wife of mine in the dairy you'd a seen the prettiest sight you over saw. In a little speckled calico, skimmin the milk an washin the crocks, singin the whole time, jes' as happy as a lark. She looked like a little pink rosebud. Sometimes it seemed to me she was more like a angel than a woman. But I her your pardon, sir." he

This sudden halt in the narrative an-noyed the journalist, who had inter-viewed woman suffragists, heard the confessions of criminals, synopsized the prayers of ministers and even invaded prayers of ministers and even invaded the sanctity of the home for the purpose of publishing to the world the secrets of private life. The story had somehow placed him in that supersympathetic condition from which tact takes flight; but, summoning the little skill which remained, he determined to make the

man lay bare his heart.

"No," he said, "don't apologize for anything you say to me. I'm interested in it all. When a man is manly and patriotic, his life is always interesting to me. We all have our sorrows, and it's me. We all have our sorrows, and it's a relief to tell them occasionally. Did you say your wife is no longer with you?"

Fou?"
Blundering as this speech may seem to a mind which seeks and finds hidden motives, it was sufficient to satisfy the simple son of Hancock county, so he

'Yes, sir, it's over three months since I saw her. Understan, now, I ain't blamm her at all. She was young an pretty an full of life, an so I'd jes' rathprotty an full of life, an so I'd jes' rather to think of it all as a big mistake. For a little time after we was married she seemed to be happy, but then I noticed that she didn't 'pear to take the same interes' in things. It was jes' after she had spent the day at Sulphur Springs with a lot of young folks. I drove her over there to a picnic one mornin an then come for her in the evenin. There were a dozen or more girls there an several young men from the cities, but there warn't none of 'em could touch her when it comes to looks. the cities, but there warn't none of em-could touch her when it comes to looks. She seemed to enjoy bein with 'em so much that I couldn't help kinder standin round an lookin on for awhile, but them

I hurried on back, for I had a lot of THE BOUNTY JUMPER

'cause I couldn't stan' the sympathy an the talkin of the neighbors after I got

the talkin of the neighbors after I got this letter."
Here he paused and took from the in-side pocket of his corduroy coat a square envelope addressed in a round, girlish hand. The faint odor of violet sachet which had once permeated the pages could still be detected, though mingled somewhat with the aroma of tobacco. It read:

I hope that you will understand and forgive

tobacco. It read:

I hope that you will understand and forgive
me Jack, although I know that God never
will. Iwas never happy with you, and I never
was able to make you happy. A noble, unledish man like you deserves a better wife.
When you get this, I will be far away. Don'ttry to find me, for you never can. MAIV.

After the correspondent had read and After the correspondent had read and returned the letter both men were silent. They watched the little knots of officers and privates talking together under the shade trees, the squads of ununiformed recruits crossing the grounds to their min the milk all washing to sing in the whole time, jes' as happy as a lark. She looked like a little pink rosebud. Sometimes it seemed to me she was more like a angel than a woman. But I beg your pardon, sir," he concluded, refilling his pipe, "you said you wanted to meet all the Hancock boys here, an Iguess I'd better go make you 'quainted with 'em' stead of tellin you all my personal affairs, which isn't the right things to tell to strangers."

This sudden halt in the narrative annoyed the journalist, who had interhapt to the property of the propert various commands, the amateur cooks bes' thing I can do is to go to the front an fight for my country."—Barton Pittman in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WRITERS AND PAINTERS.

Mark Twain's forthcoming novel is said be partly p litical in character. The ene is laid in Austria, and parliamentary struggles appear in it.

Rosa Bonheur has commissioned Mis

and art critic who has for many years been the special correspondent of the London Times, is about to leave Rome, where he has dwelt for 12 years.

George Romner's paintings continue bringing high prices in Englands. A portrait of the Marchioness Townshand has just been sold in London for \$28,000 and one of Mme. Susan Jouenne for \$15,800. Vandyke's "Prince Rupert," once belonging to Joseph Addison, brought \$8,700 and his "Prince Maurice" \$8,000.

SWORDS.

"By the sword of my father" is one of the most convincing caths a Frenchman can use. an use.

The sword of Napoleon was laid un-

The sword of Napoleon was laid unsheathed on the pillow where rested his lifeless head.

In Montenegro when a man is rejected as too old for war he breaks his sword at the feet of his prince and goes home to die. General Custer during the war was the recipient of a sword which was so large that no other arm in the service could wield it.

wield it.

The breaking of the sword in halves and throwing the weapon at the feet of an enemy is the expression of insubordination, the spirit that admits defeat, but remains unconquered.

THE CIVIL WAR.

The Richest Harvests Were Beaped In the Closing Days of the Conflict—Beaton's Exciting Experience With a Gang of New Hampshire Recruits.

When the civil war broke out and the call in the north went forth for volunteers, ne bounties were paid, and nearly 1,000,000 men volunteered with no more pecuniary inducement than the regular army pay. After a time, however, volunteering languished, and te stimulate enlistments bounties were offered by the nation, the state and the cities and towns. This not bringing forward recruits in sufficient numbers, the draft was resorted to. Drafted men were paid smaller bounties rome at all, and this fact sent into the service as volunteers many who were label to conscription.

Men who were drafted often, when able, recoursed substitutes, paying at first \$100, hen \$900, then \$900, and finally, as available substitutes grew scarce, much larger mounts. Many cities and towns obtained

THE BOUNTY JUNPER

The product man

"Wall, sin I was those produced man

The COVIL WAR.

THE C

Most of the deserters were never captured and got away to enlist again and jump more bounties.—Boston Herald.

Among the customers of a Columbia avenue drug store a few evenings ago was a young colored man attired in a very flashy suit and with the air of a "real hot sport, suh." He asked for 10 eents' worth of perfumery, and the druggist, sizing up his faste properly, poured out an ounce of two of the loudest smelling cologne in the store. In the meantime the young "blood" stood in front of a mirror admiring his own shape. He confided to the druggist that he was going to see his best girl. "Yo needn' wrap up de bottle, mistah," he said. "I wish yo' would po' his ovah me."

"What! Pour it all on your clothes, de you mean?" asked the astonished druggist. Among the customers of a Colu

"What! Four it and only on mean?" asked the astonished druggist.

"Dat's jes' w'at I mean, suh. I done want to smell good fo' onet in mah life."
After complying with the queer request the druggist sold him another 10 cents' worth for his girl.—Philadelphia Record.

All's Not Well.

Dr. Field, who was the examining surgeon for the naval reserves while the recruiting was being done in New Orleans, has many a good story to tell of recruits in the service. A good one he tells is of a German who was walking his post and calling the hours, as is required. He called, 'Seven bells, and all's vell." The next call, however, was a variation. It was: "Eight bells, and all is not vell. I hat droppit my musket oferboard."—New Orleans Times-Demoorat. All's Not Well.

THE LISTENER.

Captain John W. Philip of the battle-ship Texas is 58 years old and has been in the United States navy for 48 years. Edward Slisbes, an American, has just presented to the Bodleian library a guitar which belonged to Shelley and which is referred to in his poem "To a Lady With a Guitar."

As a result of Baron Rothschild's first victory in a race for the Grand Prix de Parls with Lerol Soleil at Longchaups, he has given his winnings, 200,006 francs, to the poor of Parls.

Bjorne Bjornson, Bjornstjerne Bjornson's son, who is an actor and stage manager, has been appointed director of the new theater at Christiania. His name is a chadeless awful than his father's.

The Rev. Albten W. Knight, rector of

new theater at Christiania. His name is a chadeless swind than his father's.

The Rev. Albian W. Knight, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church of Atlanta, has just accepted the presidency of the Bank of Florida at Jacksonville. He will hold his rectorship at the same time.

Admiral Camara is half English, his mether before marriage having been a Miss Livermoré of Liverpool. Camara is a graduate of the naval academy of San Francisco. He is an ardent monarchist.

The new French military cemmander in ohlef, General Jamont, is a Breton by birth. He is 67 years of age and served in the Crimes, Lombardy and Mexice. He was in Metz in 1879 and commanded the Tonquin expedition in 1885.

M. Chauvin, the barber deputy of the last parliament who falled to be re-elected, has excited surprise in Paris by going back to his trade and setting up a barber shop in the Tivoli passage, where he shaves and outs half himself.

Papher Pillpbury, who will be 80 years

Ranker Pillabury, who will be 89 years

old on Supe. He, is living in his home if Concord, N. H. He is well in mind and body, though not strong. He recently visited his nephew in Boston, General A. R. Pilisbury, and made a pilgrimage to all the historic points of interest in the able.

Miss Lillian Russell has gone to Europe to fill her engagement at the Winter Garden in Berlin.

"A Sure Cure" is one of next season's new farces. It is to be sent out on the road by Harry Doel Parker.

Charles Coghlan writes that he will have the new play which he will produce in January finished by the time he returns to New York.

"Aunt" Louisa Eldridge has been engaged for a part in "La Tortue," which will open the next season at the Manhatan theater, New York.

Rose Leighton is a recent acquisition to

Rose Leighton is a recent acquisition te the ranks of the Castle Square Opera com-pany and will play character parts in the productions next season.

the ranks of the Castle Square Open Sompany and will play character parts in the productions next season.

The Royal Italian Grand Opera company, with several new principals and with a competent chorus and orchestra, will begin a tour of the principal cities in September.

There will be nearly 900 people in the production of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" at the New York Casino. Of this pumber about 180 will be utilized in the choruses and ballets.

Miss Virginia Earle, Paula Edwards, Herbert Gresham and James T. Powers of the Daly Comio Opera company are in London to study the production of "The Greek Slave."

Miss Katherine Grey, who will play Cella Pryce in support of Charles Coghlan in "The Royal Box" next season, has returned from Paris, driven from the French metropolis by homesickness.

The scenery for "The Moth and the

The scenery for "The Moth and the Flame," Mr. Herbert Kelcoy's and Miss Effie Shannon's play, was destroyed, with Miss Julia Arthur's stage effects, in a re-Miss Julis Arthur's stage eneces, in a re-cent fire in Jersey (City.

Miss Carolyn Daniels has been engaged by the Bostonians as their second prima donna. She will sing Arabella in "Robin Hood," the English officer in "Rob Roy," etc., and will be the understudy for Miss Helen Bertram.

PERT PERSONALS.

Leiter senior has only the one son and is robably glad of it.—Cleveland Leader. probably glad of it.—Cleveland Leader.

If President Dole's whiskers go wish the islands, we have annexed rather more than we want.—Kansas City Times.

When Toddy Roosevelt gets back, he'll be a bigger man than Tom Reed and Potato Pingree rolled into one.—Philadelphia Call.

Chean Idlinoisaled in the control of the call.

phia Call.

Queen Liliuokalasi is now a citizen of America and can proceed with the woman's suffrage movement in Hawaii just se soon as she wants to.—Dallas Nows.

Aguinaldo has picked up several merchant vessels and now has a little navy of his own. There is evidently a streak of Yankee pig in Aguinaldo.—Washington Post.

Post.

If Count Esterhazy wishes to join Drey-fus on Devil's island, he can probably se-cure free transportation by simply telling half of what he knows.—Philadelphia half of whas he allowed to the control of the contr

THE KINETOSCOPE.

The manner in which the bullfighters in Spain have been crowded out of popular interest should be a warning to this country's prizefighters.—Washington Star.

The old joke about the country boarding house keeper who feeds his city guests on condensed milk, potted chicken and canned vegetables is on its annual round.—Washington Post.

The new French premier proposes a scheme for taxation based on the outward signs of wealth. Here is where civilization at last gots even with the hotel clerk.—Exchange.

An advortiser in a Boston paper wants

An advertiser in a Boston paper wants to secure "three rooms in a convenient farmhouse, where two cows could also be pastured." Does Massachusetts treat her cows so handsomely as that?—Chicago Indian? "Indian?" Indian?"

Times-Herald.

Indiana's latest would be martyr is one who prefers to stay in jail to paying his dog tax. Just what principle he thinks he is standing for is difficult of determination. An easy solution would be that followed in New York—to kill the dog.—

Arab Funerals.

"One of the strangest and most affecting sights in an Arab town," says a Tunis correspondent of London Sketch, "is that of the funerals, which may be met at any street corner. The corpse is merely wrapped in a mat of separto grass and carried either on a bier or on men's shoulders. The mourners lounge along, some in front and some bohind, crooning verses of the Koran in melancholy tones, which haunt was fitted ways afterward.

and some behind, crooning verses of the Koran in melancholy tones, which haunt one for days atterward.

"This walling is, however, nothing to that which goes on in the house of the deceased. When I was staying in the country near Tunis, I heard it kept up during a whole night in a neighboring village, and I can conceive nothing more desperately depressing than these strains of lamentation wafted through the darkness by the breeze. My dog stood it even less well than I did and felt constrained to join in the doleful chorus until I was half tempted to put a bullet through his head. Perhaps the strangest of all the funerals I saw was at Bizerta. It was that of a baby, which was being carried to its grave in an esparto basket."

Mixed His Directions. Mixed Mis Directions.

Editors have their troubles like less distinguished folk. One of these gentlemen who presides over the destines of a western newspaper is mourning the loss of two subsoribers. No. 1 wrote asking how to wate, his twing safely, while the other

subscribers. No. I wrote asking how we raise his twins safely, while the other wanted to know how he might rid his orchard of grasshoppers. The answers went forward by mail, but by accident he put them into the wrong envelopes, so that the man with the twins received this answer:

"Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to it, and then the little posts, after jumping in the fiames for a few minutes, will be speedily settled."

And the man with the grasshoppers was told to "give castor oil and rub their gums with a bone."—Christian Work.

What We Owe to Hamilton.
The consitution, which is the bulwark of our national existence, was first suggested by Hamilton in his letter to James Duane in 1780, and from that time to its final adoption his advocacy of it never flagged for a moment. It is safe to say that but for Hamilton we might not have had a constitution, but would have remained a mere confederacy of states.—Gunton's Magazine. What We Owe to Hamilton

the second second second

Five is the sacred number of the Chinese, who have five planets, five cardinal points, five tastes, five virtues, five musical tones, five ranks of nobility and five

The psaltery of Spain is supposed to have been introduced into that country by the Moors. It is still in common use among the peasants.

IF THOU HADST NEVER SMILED.

If thou hadst nover smiled on me Or fondness for me shown, Despair's dark shadows would not now Around my heart be thrown.

The hopes I cherished long age, In happy boyhood's years, Have perished—have been washed awa By many bitter tears.

Yet still my heart in secret shall With fond affection beat, Although we never more on earth Again in love may meet. So fare thee well; the die is cast, Death soon shall close the scene, But you and I shall never be The same as we have been. —New York Ledger.

BOILING WATER WITHOUT FIRE.

The Only Trick About It Is to Stir It Long and Hard Enough. and Hard Enough.

It is possible to make a pail of water boil without putting it on the fire and without applying external heat to it in any way. In fact, you can make a pail of water boil by simply serring it with a wooden paddle. The feat was performed in the physical laboratory of Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, and any one may do it with a little trouble and persevence.

kins university in Baltimore, and any one may do it with a little trouble and perseverance.

All you have to do is to place your water in a pall—it may be ice water if necessary—and stir it with a wooden paddle. If you keep at it long enough, it will certainly boil. Five hours of constant and rapid stirring are sufficient to perform the feat successfully. The water will after a time grow warm, and then it will grow hot—so hot, in fact, that you cannot hold your hand in it, and finally is will boil. Professor Ames of Johns Hopkins annually illustrates some of the phenomena of heat by having one of his students perform the trick in front of his class. It is a tiresome job, but it is perfectly feasible.

The point which Professor Ames wishes to illustrate is what is known as the mechanical equivalent of heat. It requires just so many foot pounds of work to develop a given quantity of heat. By turning the paddle in the water at a regular speed it is possible to find out just how much work is required to raise the temperature of wates one degree. The best measurement so far made, and in fact the one which is accepted as the standard of the world, is that which was measured in Johns Hopkins university.

Heat is developed in almost any substance which is subjected to continuous or very violent action. It is an old trick for a blacksmith to forge without fire. Long continued and violent hammering on two pleces of wire will heat them to such an extent that they can be welded together. A lead-bullet, if shot directly at a stone wall, will develop heat enough by the contact to melt and fall to the ground a molton mass. There are many other occasions wherein this mechanical development of heat becomes manifest.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

New Trick on an Old Miner.

m Louis Charles Garner, the archi-who designed and supervised the on of the Grand Opera House in which cost about \$10,000,000, is New Trick on an Old Miner.

New Trick on an Old Miner.

"If you never had a mine salted on you," remarked an old time Colorado miner, "you have missed half of your obance to get good experience."

"Did you ever have it happen to you?" asked a stranger from the east.

"Yes; my first lesson cost me \$5,000, when I bought a mine in Leadville that had been tunneled into the mountain side for neagly 900 feet. I had heard of the trick of salting properties, so after the man showed me what there was in sight he invited me to go right ahead and blast out several feet in order to satisfy myself, which I did, and the ore seemed to be just as good as it was when he was working it. Of course I bought it, and then it never paid a cent—it was salted."

"But how could they salt three or four feet into the solid rock?"

"There was the trick of it. They didn't salt the rock, but put the gold colors into the glant powder, and as long as that lasted there was gold in sight."—Denver Times. Conyngham C. Taylor, who was the first to place a commercial traveller on the read in this country and who was the author of books about Toronto, is dead.

Jon Bowman, who died in his 76th year at Toronto, was probably one of the oldest, if not the oldest resident of Toronto, having lived there for 66 years. He came to this country at the time of the cholera ravage in 1839, with his parents from Armagh, Country Derry, Ireland, being then in his ninth year. being then in his ninth year.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bradt of Glanford Township died within three hours. Mrs. Bradt, who was 73 years old, had been in poor health about 14 months and she passed away at 7.45. Her husband, two years older, was also ill and the shock of his wife's death hastened his departure, which toek place at 10.10.

Raw Anta as Delicacies.

CASUALTIES.

James Edgar Andrew, aged 9 years, son of James Andrew, farmer at Picker-ing, fell from a wagon and broke his left arm.

Joseph Laidlaw, who was struck by a Radial Railway car at the Beach, died at the Hamilton Hospital. His skull was

Mr. Kimble, who was so scriously hurt at Drayton in the tile yard by the burst-ing of a pulley, is dead. He leaves a widow with seven small children.

ning away.

Raw Ants as Delicacies.

Raw ants are largely eaten in Mexico. As is known, certain ants are selected by their kindred as storehouses of honey. They are fed with honey until the abdomen speedily becomes smooth and round and so filled with honey that the skin is transparent. These ants are doomed to pass the remainder of their lives as mere honey cells, from which their kindred extract the honey when it is required. There are several specimes of these ants in the British museum, with the honey still within their transparent bodies. The Mexicans raid the nests of these ants for the sake of the honey that their bodies contain, and the ants are eaten raw as sweetmeats. They are sold by measure and form an article of commerce.—London Standard. Eank robbers, six in number, secured about \$5,000 in cash from the Richland, Mich., Union Bank and \$4,800 in notes. Officers are in pursuit.

The Montreal police made a descent on a Chinese joint on La Gauchettere street,

a Chinese joint on La Gauchetiere street, and arrested about twenty-five of the inmates, who were engaged ingambling.

Col. Williams, Chief Intermal Revenue Agent of New York Districts has discovered that a vinegar and yeast factory in Brooklyn has been making whiskey on a large scale, and is now after the illicit booze-makers. Burglars blew open the safe of the Fort Covington Milling Company at Fort Covington, N.Y., and secured, \$311 in bills and a quantity of silver. Dynamite was used and the whole interior of the office was wrecked. "You'll have a fit when I get through with you," cried the first.
"Just try it on," promptly retorted the

other.

No, gentle reader, they were not quarreling. The first speaker was a dressmaker and the other her patron.—Philadelphia Record. the office was wrecked.

Captain Nicholson of the schooner Elita Fisher, Kingston, woke up the other morning to find his clothing disturbed, his watch stolen and a small amount of money gone. One of his crew is missing. The policy were informed. Michalann's Luxembourg, the great French soldier, was called "The Upholsterer of Notre Dame" from the number of captur he sent to be hung as trophies cathedral. re informed. Nic

UNCLASSIFIED. The convention of physicians of the Dominion of Canada will be held at Quebeo on Wednesday, the 17th Aug., and two following days, when it is expected that some 500 doctors will take part in it.

Major Gourdeau, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries at Ottawa, Wednesday received from Washington a cheque for \$473,000, being the award of the Behring Sea conference to be paid to Canadian scalers.

The German colony of Toronto met at the Conservatory of Music Sunday morning and paid its homage to the great name of Bismarck. Paster Mueller's sermon led to the inevitable conclusion that Bismarck had done more for the German Empire than all her Emperors.

Two fishermen, Horace Goodwin and The convention of physicians of the The Gaspe fisheries, so far this year, have been very inremunerative.

Five thousand people attended the annual Scotch picnic at Rondeau, Ont.

nual Scotch picnic at Rondeau, Ont.
Toronto has an American colony of
summer visitors this year on Jarvis street.
They are mostly Southerners.
Word was received at Vancouver, B.C.,
Thursday afternoon, that the salmon Thursday afternoon, that the salmon were in large quantities at the mouth of

The London Times in an editorial con-The London Times in an editorial con-cerning countervailing duties, declares its belief that the country will support the Government in their purpose.

The Dominion Educational Convention was continued at Halifax. Among those who read papers were Principal Kirkland of Toronto, and Mr. W. H. Ballard of Hamilton.

German Empire than all her Emperors.
Two fishermen, Horace Goodwin and
Thomas Hackett, were taken into Liverpool, N.S., having been picked up from
their dory. They had strayed from a
Gloucester schooner, and were completely
exhausted, having rowed many miles
and lived seven days on nothing but
fresh fish. At the meeting of the Provincial Board of Health the secretary presented the quarterly report on contagious diseases, which showed that the health of the province has been remarkably good. Bismarck Memorial Service.

Bismarck Remortal service, organized by the Berlin Bismarck Committee, was held at noon yesterday in the Royal Opera House. There was a large attendance. The ceremony was impressive and worthy of the cocaton. Eva Boileau, who was struck by as Ottawa electric car, died from the injurie Two more unfortunate Indian fisher-men have been drowned in a storm at the mouth of the Fraser River, B.C. A bey named George Morphy was run over by a train at Windsor, on the Grand Trunk, and received injuries from which he died.

william Barefoot, an employe of Fen-som's Elevator Works, Toronto, drove a spike right through the centre of his hand.

by the use of Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil and the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. While it is a scientific fact that cod-liver than the cod While engaged in felling trees, William Nashwahsogonaby, an Indian, better known as "Little Williams," was killed near Southampton. He was chief councillor of the Saugeen reserve. oil is the most digestible oil in existence, in

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

Sunday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock a horse belonging to William Garner kicked the 3-year-old daughter of Arthur Halstead, Hamilton, on the forehaad, inflicting injuries that will probably prove fatal. it is not only palatable, but it is already digested and made ready for immediate absorption by the system. It is also combined with head, innoring injuries class with pos-ably prove fatal.

During the thunderstorm Miss Mary E.

MoInnes, daughter of James McInnes,
Dalhousie Township, was struck by
lightning and instantly killed. She was
passing through a bush on her way
home from her sister's residence.

Elias Beyer, a farmer of Black Bay,
Bradley, who was found dead on the
Bradley road, about 15 miles from Ottawa, on Saturday, was accidentally killed.

The jury, after considering the evidence,
returned a verdict that Boyer came to his
death by falling from his wagon on the
Braelley road while the horses were running away. the hypophosphites, which supply a food not only for the tissues of the body, but for the bones and nerves, and will build up the child when its ordinary food does not supply proper nourishment.

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