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DEPARTMENT	a constant of the second se	New Goods	that the Templars will have the most imposing parade ever seen on the con-	ALCONT TO SUMA DE DEST DE DE LA SUMA DE LA S	After the mass the delegates proceed- ed to Columbus hall.	ART IN CIRCUS RIDING.
STORE	DLA GOODS DA mutt	For the Autumn are beginning to arrive	tinent. And it will be noteworthy in	The Annual Convention of the	After the meeting was called to or- der the treasurer's report was read.	Feats That are Dangerous Even f
harlotte Street.	WE execute every order entrusted to us promptly, carefully and	Beaver Cloths for Ladies' Jackets, Black, Navy, Brown and Green.	their excursion trips. To show how deeply they are concerned it is only	Catholic Union of America.	amounting to \$2,482.33, and a balance on hand clear of disbursements of \$1,- 866.50. Last year there was a deficit.	Experts.
	faithfully. People living many miles away can shop with us as pleasantly	NEW FRIZE CLOTHS,	necessary to state that California Commandery of San Francisco have figured on an outlay of \$20,000 as ex-	The President, in His Report, Deals	Reports from local unions were then received from Pittsburg and Boston. The committee on the constitution	One of the Most Essential Qualifications the Part of the Performer is an Ability
Fly, Don't Bother Mel	and profitably as the people who come	In Mixed, Faurn and Brown. New Flannels,	penses for the excursion. Eminent Commander Hill of St. Omer Command- ery has invited as members of his staff	With the Objects of the Union.	was then appointed, after which the convention adjourned until tomorrow.	Fall Well-Much Practice Necessary.
OON FLY TRAPS,	State explicitly what you want, and if it is not in our stock we will endeavor	New Prints,	on the day of the parade Eminent Commander John A. Watson and Park A. Melville of the Encampment of St.	Mrs. Lake, the Third Vice-president, Has a	After the adjournment Father Doyle gave out the following statement: "I am authorized to deny the statement	There is never a moment when rider in the circus ring is entirely i
Only 15 Cents.	to get it for you.	New Dress Goods.	John, and has wished it to be stated that he desires all members of this	Word to Say About Juvenile Work.	made in regard to Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Keane not being invited to the convention, and to say that I in-	from danger. Of course the vari feats become easy enough of acc plishment after long practice, but
1 X 1	Parcels amounting to Five (\$5.00) Doll	ars and over sent free by express to any	encampment to join his ranks, for, :s he tersely puts it, "I feel that they are as much members of St. Omer as	New York, Aug. 7The twenty- seventh annual convention of the	vited both Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Keane, at the suggestion of	performers can never be sure at w
Mosquito Netting,	place in New Brunswick or Nova Scotia.	en allegie en l'allegie de la constante de la	though it were their mother com- mandery." tNothing could be more warmly said.	Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America began here this morning. Right Rev. James M. Cleary of Minne-	Archbishop Corrigan, two weeks ago." MRS. GARDNER FOUND.	be set at naught through some fail of the horse to do what is expecte him. Suppose the horse shies w
ards Wide, only 8c. a Yard.	DOWLING BROS., - 95	King Street, St. John, N. B.	If the St. John Knights should ac- cept this invitation, they will partici-	apolis, president of the society, called the convention to order. The business of the meeting was prefaced by a	the state of the s	the rider is standing on his back paring for a spring. The chances
Linen, 19 Cents a Yard.	BIG SPRINGHILL FIRE.	seriously injured; Smith, two ribs fractured and contusions, taken	pate in a round of gayety that will open their eyes, as Palestine Com- mandery-the leading Templar organi-	prayer delivered by Rev. Father O'Cal-	deavor Delegate Who Disap-	yet there is no way of knowing w
	and the second s	home by friends in a carriage. 'Audanty unog :are Superior aut Christopher O'Rourke, Michael O'Hare,	zation of New York-will be the guesta of St. Omer during the triennial.	The alternoon session was opened with prayer by Rev. Father McMa-	Live is a to the prove the state	triffing thing may cause him to do A sudden crash of music, the fall programme thrown carelessly into
NS OF ALL KINDS,	Forty Buildings Totally De- stroyed.	Edward Kanly, John McGuire, Mi- chael Flynn, John Farley, Michael Fahey, Charles Reiilly and Chas. E.	Contract the set of the state of the state	Upon motion of Father Kelyl, it was voted to send a telegram of greeting to His Grace Archbishop John Ireland,	as "Dorothy Mansfield" and is Em-	ring, a ray of sunshine striking unexpectedly in the eyes, the creat of a pulley, any one of a hun
	the state of the parties of the particular state	Petersen. There is a difference of opinion as	Dr. Geo. R. Parkin has been appoint-	and on motion of Father O'Brien a similar greeting was cabled to His	ployed as a Domestic."	things; swerving a few inches to
PLE DRY GOODS.	Loss One Hundred Thousand Dollars and Insurance About One Quarter.	to just how the accident occurred. The prevailing idea is that an immense iron beam on one of the upper floors	lege. Dr. Parkin is a Canadian, a na- tive of New Brunswick. He was edu-	The Marine Alle Dono	Norwich, Conn, Aug. 6Mrs. A. M. Gardner, the comely young wife of far-	them mufficient to 1
IG W. NICHOLS.	Libraria Cons	snapped, the floor gave way, and crashed down through the building.	of the University of New Brunswick,	St. Louis took the chair and was greated with vociferous applause.	cated here tonight. She came to the Endeavor conven-	the most important and it is also of the most difficult of mastery an
nt for Standard Patterns.	Five Horses Burned to Death - Fire Supposed to be of Incendiary Origin.	The effect of the collapse was a great V shaped, ragged cut in the in- terior of the building, extending from	of LL.D. For many years Dr.	ishing condition. In the last year	tion in Boston a month or more ago as a delegate and mysteriously disappear-	is always easy to recognize a ver
her parts of the province this	Springhill Mines, N. S., Aug. 6The	the cellar to the very roof, at its base a tangled mass of iron, with tons upon tons of mortar, bricks and wood piled	Collegiate school at Fredericton, and acquired a high reputation in the	local unions than ever before. In this	Boston's best detectives and western friends have been searching for her	soon as he sees that the situation hopeless, his hands shoot for
has gone into dairying. The cton factory's supply of milk er cent. larger this year than	most disastrous fire in the history of Springhill started in Glendenning's liv- ery stables at 3 o'clock this morning	on and crushing the life out of the workmen.	While in that position he obtained ex-	boom in the union particularly to travelling lectures unedr the auspices	been employed for the past ten of	with nothing exposed that can b
twithstanding that two other	and when first noticed by Mrs. Ross, who lives nearly opposite, it was	With the roar of the crash came hurrying crowds, many people who tried to stop such of the frightened	ed lectures at Oxford, where he acquir- ed an insight into the educational me-	pamphlets issued from the secretary's	ily of Edward R. LaPierre in Norwich	some very exceptional case. Us
the territory this year. are looking fair, although the this season since April has	breaking through the roof. It soon jumped to the Niagara hotel and other large business houses and factories,	workmen as had escaped with their lives and forced themselves free of the debris. From without it was im-	the late Dr. Thring, the celebrated head master of Uppingham school,one	Logue advised the presidents of the local unions to do everything possible	is romantic and unique. She volum	all tense and the body folded up and hard, the rider escapes with a
ceedingly dry. Recent rains one much to improve the grain specially.	including John Murray's store, Heffer- nam's furniture store, J. W. Fraser's	possible to tell what had happened Through the apertures where window	and is his literary executor and bio	in all parishes where none are now existing. The report was received	in their western home While in the	"It is astonishing how many u
Stewart, July 30.—The much of abolteau over the river has last completed. The structure	and about forty others. Five horses in Glendenning's barn were burned, besides all his carriages	were to be came clouds of dust that half obscured those without; and from the mountain of wreckage could	almost completed. Dr. Parkin resign-	Rev. Father Cleary next read hi	in Cambridge, and during her star	him, "in the time when you at the sir falling from a horse. You
of the best of the kind in the	and sleighs. There are many heavy losers. The fire was got under control at nine	be heard the cries and groans of th injured and dying. In a few minutes, responding to th	e England in connection with the book he was then writing. Since then he	went over the history of the union since its inception twenty-five year	him that she was dangerously ill,and a day or two later had Miss Ransom	we circus riders have seen so it accidents, and have it hammered
David Bell of Shubenacadie, eserves the thanks of the marsh for his attention to the work.	o'clock at Mrs. Byers' residence, which was not burned. The estimated loss is \$100.000; insurance, about \$25.000.	alarms that had been sent out, th firemen had arrived, ambulances from	a land, and both there and in England	a shape of a temperance lecture. Fathe Cleary declared that since 1830	ter signed "Mrs. Brown," in which sh	e dren what we are to do. in such
y pleasant ice cream party was Hon. Jas. Ross' residence last	During the fire some minor acci- dents occurred, the worst being to Er-	more or less injured. The mose seri	t has visited a great number of the pub	up, which has been fully developed b	Mr Gardner came east, but foun	e had as distinctly as if it were
ALBERT CO.	nest Dwyer, who fell from a broken ladder and broke his leg in two places. The fire is supposed to have been set	while he lay just without the build ing, bleeding, his life ebbing away	and addressed the pupils in many o them; and has had exceptional oppor	Father Cleary declared that it wa	went home and his friend, J. W. Lon ders, came to Boston and took up th	- week, although really it was
well Hill, Aug. 3Leander Wal- ngineer of the steamer Delta, is	by some unknown person, or through carelessness. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.	surgeons from two of the hospital quarrelled as to which institution h should be taken. The police settle	tems in use in the prominent residen tial schools. Dr. Parkin is an autho	drunkards, or condemn saloon keep ers, or play at politics, but only t	The police finally learned that after the close of the convention Mrs.Gard	r horse, walking around the ring (- ly after doing an act. All of a su
at his home at Demoiselle	Springhill Mines, N. S., Aug. 6The most disastrous fire in the history of	the question, but the man died on the way to the hospital. It is the opinio	works have been printed. His boo	a lt was voted that the president's r	16 and came to this city, where sh	before I knew it I was gone
The Delta is laid up at the n consequence. oner Susie Prescott is loading	this town broke out about 3.30 this morning, and before it was extinguish- ed for y hullding, were fotally des-	caused by the sandy nature of the	as one of the best books on Canad	a port be printed, and then Father n Cleary read a communication fro	ber of the Summer School for Teach	from habit, I suppose, in a back ersault. I heard the ringmaster
at Albert for Boston. The lily is repairing at Harvey Bank. merican schooner E. G. Dennison	troyed, entailing a loss of about \$100,- 900. The insurance is very small com-	set.	pers both in England and Canada H has acted as special correspondent for	re gratulating Father Cleary upon the flourishing condition of the union an	About the same time she procured a	n get around in the turn so as to
today for Boston with a load urds from G. D. Prescott, Har- The Nellie Doe is loading at Al-	pared to the loss, there being only about \$20,000 covered. The firemen worked like beavers, and		the London Times on two occasions the last being at the time of the O tawa conference. A text-book of h	t- upon motion of James Oliver of Pa adise Park the audience showed the	ir couple of hours' search tracked th	a ing the ground was only a small of a second, but it seemed as if
r Langdon is holding Adventist	to their efforts, it can truly be said that a large amount of property was saved. The fire started in Glenden	to be Held in Boston.	for the use of schools, for which the Earl of Rosebery wrote the preface, had had an immense sale, and is bein	he appreciation of the president's repo as by a standing vote. A portion of Archbishop Ireland	elusive delegate to La Pierre's hour and identified her.	se oceans of time to argue out the situation. I wondered if the
ide and other villages here-	ning's livery stable, the contents o which were completely destroyed, and five horses and a number of carriage	f I S Knights Templar From St. John Will Find	used in a very large number of school in England. Dr. Parkin's life-long et	is letter read as follows: "Today it x- well known by Catholics and by no	is ambassador somewhat curtly, but h frigid manner turned after a little an	better roll to get away, planned how I would strike the ground
Eliza Pettengill of Boston is g relatives at the Hill. ert McGorman cut his field of	and sleighs were lost. The fire spread to the Niagara hotel	Place in the Ranks of the South Boston Commanderv	his great influence in moulding the character of boys, the fact of his being	he betray even in a slight degree a tas for strong drink is no true represent	te pade pleasantly. To his proposition a- that she return to her husband an	my shoulders, if I managed to my head and then I dug my ad down into my breast, body
today. This is the first grain	the occupants of which barely escape with their lives. Ryan's livery stable was ablaze in a	that fully thirty the	a Canadian and thoroughly unde standing Canadian feelings and in	n- know that their business, as it is us	u- babes she returned one answer, a pe	"Well, it was a close shave.
	very few minutes, and the fire spread	a sand Knights Templar will partie	ci- stincts, added to the vast experience			e- tor said my neck was broken, b

CHARLOTTE CO.

t. Andrews, Aug. 3.—Another old ident of St. Andrews, Alexander npbell, passed away yesterday ning at two o'clock, after a procted illness. The deceased was in eighty-first year. He was a native Inverness, Scotland, where in July, he enlisted in the 3rd Buffs, and rwards was transferred to the 30th iment, and subsequently to the or Duke of Wellington's regi-While serving with the last tioned corps in Halifax in 1845, he corporal in charge of the signal tion at Camperdown. He took his harge from the 33rd in St. John in On the discharge it is recorded Campbell held three distinguishbadges for good conduct. Shortly er he retired from the army he with wife and family came to St. Anws, working both here and in Robston, Me., as a ship and house ner. In 1854 he became a member Hibernia lodge of F. and A. M. here. hen that lodge surrendered its char-he became affiliated with St. rk's lodge, No. 5, and was a memin good standing up to the date his death. He was a member of St. Andrews volunteer artillery npany, serving during the threat-d Fenian raid. His remains were erred this forenoon in the Rural tery with full Masonic honors. brethren in regalia, preceded by St. Andrews brass band, marched processional array ahead of the

SUSSEX NEWS.

ussex, Aug. 5.-Miss Alice Howes, ughter of William Howes of the ssex foundry works, who has been ing lessons in the art of crayon inting with Mr. Hanlon of St. in, has executed some work here ich is being very much praised. A trait of her father is being very ch admired.

lugh Jeffries, a well known and althy farmer, died at his home out a mile from Upper Corner on turday evening. He will be buried the family lot in the old burying ound at Upper Corner tomorrow. e deceased was nearly 70 years of e and a warm supporter of the Remed Episcopal church after its sevance from Trinity church over 20 ars ago.

ambric was first introduced intogland during the reign of Queen zabeth. The first piece imported s presented to the Virgin Queen to ke a ruff for her neck.

Ryan's livery stable was ablaze in a very few minutes, and the fire spread rapidly to Hunter's store and Simpty-sixth triennial conclave in Boston, son's carriage factory, which were soo wetk of Aug. 27th. Originally prepara in ashes. The fire then worked its way to Main street, sweeping everytions had been made for twenty-five thousand, but the committee soon thing in its path to Gilmore's corner found that it had underestimated the The buildings destroyed on the south number, as notifications are constantly coming in. Many of the Templars side were: J. W. Turner's new build-ing, fitted up with stores and offices; connected with commanderies in Bos-ton have expressed a hope that the Encampment of St. John will see its also his large building occupied by Bell & Co., dry goods, and Ronald Mc-Aulay, dwelling; Leadbetter's building, occupied by O. Donald, photographer; way clear to attend, as by doing so it Gillespie's shoe store and J. Hopkins as a meat market; Hollahan's pool and will be the only body of Scottish Knights in line, and they are sure to billiard rooms; Hewson's building, ocattract more than ordinary attention cupied by W. E. Heffernan, furniture from their difference in regalia. Sev-John Murray's large building on the eral members of the Encampment of St. John are now residing in Boston, corner of Victoria and Main streets was completely destroyed. It was ocand would no doubt be glad of an opcupied by Mr. Murray as a general portunity to parade with the boys store and by Peel Bros. as a barber rom home. In connection with this lemonstration it may be of interest to

The fire then spread in an easterly St. John Knights to learn that Noble and Eminent Sir Thomas Walker and direction and destroyed Hall's large building, occupied by W. R. Anderson, John V, Ellis, past commander of the Encampment of St. John, have been grocery store, and J. Gould as a restaurant. invited to parade on the mounted staff

of Right Eminent Sir Samuel C. Law-

rence, Gr. Com. of the Grand Com-

mandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, who is to be chief marshal of

the Templar parade; and P. A. Mel-

ville, of the same encampment, who is connected with the Boston Journal,

has been asked by the Eminent Com-

manders of Boston and St. Omer Com-manderles to accept a position on their

staff during the same parade. The intimate relations between St. John

and St. Omer have always been of the strongest kind, and the latter would

ST. OMER AND ST. JOHN.

The

The fire was got under control about 9.30 this morning. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

NEW YORK DISASTER.

An Eight Story Building Collapses and Several People Killed and Injured.

Surgeons From Two Hospitals Fight Over the Body of a Dying Man.

no doubt be pleased to have Knights from St. John Encampment join New York, Aug. 8 .- With scarcely them. a sound to warn the seventy or eighty workmen of their danger, an eight story building in course of erection and nearing completion at West Broad-Two names that bid fair to be insep-arably linked for a long time to come way and Third street collapsed an are St. Omer and St. John. The relations existing between these two bod-

hour before noon today. The known dead are: Charles Pater les of Knights Templar are of the most sen, electrician, lived at 216 East Nine cordial nature, and were begun more than a dozen years ago, when the St. ty-sixth street, died at St. Vincent's hospital; his skull was fractured John Sir Knights paid a visit to Spring-field, Mass., and during their pilgrimright arm broken, right side crushed age were the guests of St. Omer Com-mandery of South Boston. Return and severely injured internally.

John Burke, laborer, married, 44 years old, supposed to have lived in courtesies were in order a year later and when St. Omer left St. John after he fourteenth ward of Broofflyn. John Smith. a four days' stay their admiration

states an even that ? "

could not be expressed in words. Years have gone by, but the fraternal inter-course has not been allowed to die out. Now comes another opportunity for The injured are: William Fox, labor er. 20 years, 123 Sackman street. Brooklyn, broken thigh and injured internally; John Clune, laborer; James Kenny, 48 years old, laborer, 245 East these cousinly Templars to fraternize. Twenty-eighth street, contusions of It is to be hoped that there will be a back, not seriously injured; Cornelius good deputation in Boston on the oc It is to be hoped that there will be a Gider laborer, 772 Bergen street, Brook- casion of the twenty-sixth triennial lyn, scalp wound and contusions, not conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering of the examiners, and conclave, Aug. 26, when it is expected [dering o Linimont der Ber Bart ante

It is expected that fully thirty thou-standing Canadian feelings and in-stincts, added to the vast experience sand Knights Templar will partici-pate in the the parade during the twenof the last few years in the old country, would seem to fit him peculiarly such a position as that of principal of Upper Canada college. He is about fifty years of age; of great force of character an eloquent and powerful speaker, a graceful writer, and one whose influence over boys would be of the highest kind. The college is to be ongratulated upon its new principal.

DEATH OF MRS. WELTON.

Union Settlement, Queens Co., Aug. -Quite a gloom has been cast over community by the unexpected this death of Mrs. Martha Welton, the wife of Cephas Welton. On Monday, July 29th, she was fatally injured by a fall from a hay wagon, and after four days of great suffering, which she bore with Christian patience and fortitude, she passed peacefully away. She will be sadly missed in her home and in the neighborhood generally. She was a devoted wife, a kind mother and a good neighbor. The

high esteem in which she was held was shown by the evident grief of the large number who attended her fu-neral on Sunday, August 4th. An appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. C. W. Townsend of Cumberland Bay. The Rev. A. B. McDonald also took part in the service, which was throughout deeply impressive. The deceased leaves a husband and one son to mourn her loss, and they have the sincere sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

TO BUILD TRANSFERS FOR THE RUSSIANS.

Detroit, Aug. 6 .- The Detroit Dry Dock Company has just closed a con-tract with the Russian government for the construction of three car ferries to cross Lake Baitol, in the middle of Siberia, and thus connect the two ends of the great trans-Siberian railroad. It is a contract that for magnitude has never been approached by this or any other company of lake ship-builders, for each of the three boats wil cost at the least calculation \$800,000. It is probable that nothing more than the engines will be built in Detroit, as the very great expense of train trans-portation precludes building the entire

boat here. The company will, how-ever, superintend the building of them on the shores of the lake.

Great indignation is expressed in Paris because for two years mining problems that cannot be solved have been set for the examination of the Ecole Polytechnique through the blun-

know that their business, as it is usu-ally conducted in the country, is frowned upon by the church. Entertainments and other parties under the patronage of Catholic organizations main. are not disgraced by the presence of

liquor, and public banquets among Catholics are held without the beer or the rum bottle." Mrs. Lake, the third vice-president, next read her report. She advised that the work of the union should be pushed among the people in small country places, and also suggested that women should be encouraged to go out and re-enlist new members for the organizations. She also suggested that it would be a good plan to encourage

children to join the union and teach them the vile effect of liquor, both physically and moral. The telegram to the pope read as foi-

ows: To His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, Rome, Italy-The Catholic Total Abtinence Union of America sends filial greeting for presence of papal delegate and begs apostolic benediction.

(Signed) REV. J. M. CLEARY, REV. FATHER KELLY. REV. O'BRIEN, REV. DR. CONATY.

The following, signed by the same mmittee, read:

To Archbishop Ireland, Minneapolis -Twenty-fifth annual convention rand success; hall crowded. Your etters received with great enthusism; convention sends greetings and regrets your absence.

proved, the report of Secretary A. P. Doyle was received. He said that during the past year nearly 10,000 new members joined the union. There are at present 864 societies in the union, and the total membership is 65,894 persons. During the year 179 societies joined the national union and 18 were

vithdrawn. New York, the secretary They say the man is entirely rejuven said, had only been a detached union, but now it had joined the national union, and the union had increased 700 per cent, during the past year. The greatest gains in membership, he said, were in Onto, Connecticut, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and New York.

Father Doyle took the opportunity to deny some reports to the effect that he wished to introduce any innovation

ages, although the groom is seventy years older than the bride. Mr. Goff that a was born in Georgia in 1805. He fought in the Indian war under Andrew Jack-Newi York, Aug. 8 .- The delegates of son, and remembers "Old Hickory" well. He was also in the Mexican and civil wars, and was wounded at the Catholic Total Abstinence Union attended the church of the Paulist Fathers this morning, where solemn requiem mass was celebrated for the deceased members of the union. celebrant was Rev. P. J. Callaban of

the Paulists; Father Gallagher of Philadelphia was deacon, and Father Mc-Kenna of Marlboro, Mass., sub-deacon.

east very much, that any kind of ser-vice here was better than life in Netor said my neck was broken, but it wasn't. It was pretty badly wrench braska, and here she was going to reed, though, and I carried my chin pressed against my body for weeks

Mr. Landers took leave of the come afterwards. You can be sure if I ly and buxom but refractory wife, and hadn't got up some fine speed on that eturned to Boston. turn there would have been another

When I called at the La Pierre's home at 10.30 o'clock tonight Mrs. Gardner and the family were asleep. lead circus rider." can make himself turn faster or slower Mrs. Gardner finally came to a winafter he is in the air?" dow and talked briefly about her adventure. She made no complaint of her nusband's treatment of her, except You see, no matter how good a man is, he can never leave his horse for that he had intimated that she was demented because of her mysterious a turn with exactly the right amount. conduct in Boston, and she added: of spring. Sometimes he will throw himself a little too hard, and other "Now, I won't go back to him, any how. I wrote to him a few days ago times not hard enough; it depends telling him so." partly on how he feels and partly on

REJUVENATED.

twenty years.

The Elixir of Life Discovered by a Florida Citizen of Ninety. Punta Gorda, Fla., Aug. 6.—At the age of ninety, George W. Goff, who lives near here, has grown young again. Up to a year ago Mr. Goff was blind, partially deaf and bald, and has been so for many years. About that

fast or not fast enough, so as to land right on the horse. Beside that, he can see most of the way round just can see most of the way found just where the horse is and by practice tell whether anything is wrong. Now, suppose he wants to slacken his spetd a little, he simply lifts his head been so for many years. About that time, however, he suddenly recovered straight up, or even a little back, and his eyesight and hearing, and his hair that acts like putting on a brake. Then if he sees he is too slow, all he began to grow. Now Goff hears and began to grow. Now Goff hears and sees as well as he ever did, and his head is covered with a growth of black hair. As his eyesight strength-ened and his hair grew a marked change occurred in Mr. Coff's physical condition, and from being a decrepit man hardly able to walk he became as strong and active as a worth of the has to do is to bend his head down on his chest in the way I was telling you of, like a bicycle rider going down

"And how about swerving to one condition, and from being a decreptive "And now about swerving to one man hardly able to walk he became side or the other? Can you correct as strong and active as a youth of that, too?"

"Do you mean that a circus rider

"Certainly I do; that is the most

mportant part of somersault work.

the way the horse is going. Well,

when he finds himself in the air, say

half way on the turn, he feels-that

is all good circus riders-by a kind of

instinct whether he is turning too

"You can to a certain extent, but not so much. For instance, if I see I am going to land too far aside the The wrinkles on his skin disappeared and he now looks fresh and youthful. The case has puzzled the physicians. horse, I can throw my body two or three inches out by turning the shoulated, and may live ninety years longer. They assert that the old tissues have ders in the other direction. In the same way I can throw my body in by been replaced by new, and that phy-sically Mr. Goff is not more than turning my shoulders in the other direction. You can't count much on that, though, and if the horse's body twenty years old. So youthful did Mr. Goff feel that last week he marhas swerved out from under you, or at the couple one would never suspect that there was any difference in their has made you swerve in the air by a sideway jerk just as you jumped, there isn't much chance of your landing right. The best thing you can do then is hit your horse and get away." "How do you mean hit your horse?"

"Come down near to him and push off with one foot for a turn and land safe on the ground. If a circus rider can't hit his horse at all he's pretty sure to get a nasty fall."

Few people realize the immense amount of practice that is necessary to make an accomplished circus rider. Nearly all of the famous ones have begun their work at a very early age ...

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the battle of Buena Vista. Do you hear the ocean moaning, Ever moaning sad and low? "Tis because that fat old bather Stepped upon its underflow. —University

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