POOR DOCUMENT

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dom,' in the Geeville distr of the hemical belt, years and years ago, said the Colonel, "a snappy, black haired, bright-eyed little woman in a blue calico dress with yellow dots in it and a chip

fer four-footed neighbors; they'm plenty enough, an' assy enough, an' they'm famil-iar enough, too, goodness knows, to come an' borry our pork an' mutton an' chickens

got home an' slam into the wagon shed.

An' the wildcats followed right along after this.

"I put the 'piece' in the paper, and a week later the Trumpet noted the collecting of the bounty on three wildcat skins by Mrs Jaspar Hollis of Bog Hollow, and acknowledged, with thanks, the receipt of five pounds of juicy bear steak presented by the killer of the bear—Mrs. Jasper Hollis of Bog Hollow."—[New York Sun.

a bear come alinkin' in to'ard the pig pen, an' actu'ly got into it an' was levyin' on a pig before I could git into the house an'

re, Jass Hollis," I says, "if I'm gosays, "why, you've got to leave me e to do it with. You must leave the home fer me to farm with," I says,

after the bear came to git that pig of ours that I went out o' the back door, an' lo an behold ye! There sot two all-sookin' big wildors in the apple tree, not ten yards from the house, an' ready to pounce on anything alive that come along! An' Jass Hollis had the rife out huntin', so I had to reap wildcats with but the old . I went out an' got it, put a double load in it, it worked good enough for me to fetch down one o' the wildcats. To her

"'When Jass came home I had the one and I to wildoat akun out, an' it's pelt hangin' up, of thousan an' I said ag'in to Jass that he was standin' records sho in his own light by not leavin' the rifle to home for me to farm with, an' taking the shotgun when he went huntin', but he said

I thunk quite some. Quite some.

""Things went along for a week, an' then one day I happened to look out o' the window, an' there I see another big wildcat sneakin' for our sheep pen, an' I knowed it was dead sot after a lamb we had there, Jass an' Bill Fritchy had gone huntin' that day, an' Jass hed the rifle.

you.

Simply write me a postal card or letter. I will send you my book about Rheumatism, and an order for the medicine. Take it for a month, as it won't harm you any way. If it fails, it is free, and I leave the decision with you. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 11, Racine, Wis.

Jass an' Bill Fritchy had gone huntin' that day, an' Jass hed the rifle.

"Havin' nothin' else to do I grabbed the shotgun an' weat for that wildcat. I socked the shot into the pesky critter, but it only made it mad, an' it pitched into me all sorts. I had all I could de by hammerin' it with a stick of wood that lay there lucky to my reach, to keep it from clutchin' my throat. The stick wa'n't heavy enough to sideration, brought in a vardict that Marsmash the eat's head, an' before I could git sealp an' the pelt, worth somethin' like twenty shillin'.

"When Jass come home I says to him, Be you a-goin to leave that rifle to home for agricultural purposes an' take the shot-gun for huntin', or been't you?" I says.
"An' Jass says, "No, I been't!" he says. "But I'll git you some buckshot."

"If you'd been goin' along by Jass's clearin' this afternoon you mowt a-heard a gun go off. It was the old shotgun. I was weedin' out the garden about that time, when I heerd a snort, an' lookin' up see the nicest, fattest, blackest and biggest bear I

sparrowgrass bed, an' while I was lookin' two cubs come a tumblin' through the cur'n bushes, worth twenty shillin' apiece easy. Jass an' San Groner had gone out huntin' an' Jass had the rifle. I couldn't do noth-in' but chance the shotgun, an' I cut for the house after its. When I come out with it the bear was pawin' up my sparrowgrass



A specific for happure blood and diseases sing therefrom.
TUTTELES TANTILY RULLIE was the unsatism, and appears by the second of the second of

tryin' to save her, so I dropped the gun an' made for the cubs to ketch 'em an' hustle

"I skited, an' was most to the har deor, when the old bear ketched up an' grabbed me. I had to drop the cubs, of course. I run to git the are, hopin' that I might save the harvestin' of that bear meat "Well, then,' said she, 'you jest put it an' fur of it, but before I could git back in your paper that Sairy Jane Hollis, late of an' pitch in, the bear an' the cubs had got

black eyes were twinkling.
"Have you put that pie vet?' she asked.

Else No Money Is Wanted.

After 2,000 experiments, I have learned how to cure Rheumatism. Not to turn bin for the control of t

sideration, brought in a verdict that Martin Stanton came to his death October 11, one that would the critter had enough an' 1902, in Piscataquis county, by gunshot went yellin' to the woods an' we lost the wounds in body and head, inflicted by Ed-The testimony was practically the same

> [Martin Stant was a P. E. Islander.]

as. H. Fletcher.

a Child, she cried for Castoria. e Miss, she clung to Castoria

THIRTY THOUSAND CIGAR-MAKERS QUIT.

Big Strike in Havana and Slight Dis-

Several demonstrations made by the strikers led to the arrest of many, but the

Lorenz to Cure Boston Children. Boston, Nov. 19.—Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the famous Vienna surgeon, will come to Boston on or about Dec. 15 and treat cases at the shildren's hospital.

DELIGHTED AT THE HEALTHFUL LOOK OF SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Montreal Witness Describes ti Premier's Start on Journey to Hot Springs, Virginia.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier went through last night on the G. T. R. car "Muskoka," without coming further into Montreal than St. Henri Junction. There the car merciful sot on my runnin' that farm with nothin' to run it with. An' that capped the hull business. Liest put on my poky dot an' my reugh-an' ready, an' aloped from the incoming Ottawa train and was taken up by the outgoing train for New York, which left Bonaventure station at 7.35. Sir William Bog Holler bailiwick, an' you kin put the piece in the paper that Sairy Jane Hollis, late o' Bog Holler bailiwick, is goin' to best explain it to you, sort o' like. P' Sairy Jane Hollis hain't save was. Me an Jase Hollis hain't save was was well as the plements.'

A With that the snappy little woman floured out of the Trumpet office. I guess it might have been an hour later when she came along the swamp run. But as it might have been an hour later when she came along the swamp run. But as

prospect of a rest from the heavy work he has been engaged in for some time past. The car in which Sir Wilfrid and party go to Hot Springs (Va.), is magnificently appointed.

Ottawa, Nov. 18—Sir Wilfrid Laurier took leave of his colleagues and friends yesterday afternoon for a few weeks rest yesterday afternoon for a few weeks rest at Hot Springs (Virginia.) He is accom-panied south by Sir William Mulock, who visited this same place some years back, and got exactly the treatment that his overtaxed system required. The postmas-ter-general's decision to make the trip with his leader was taken only at the last moment. He will spend a day or two

typhoid fever and Friday last became suddenly worse. Heart failure was the cause of death. He was about 50 years of age. Angus McLeod was born at Campbells

Angus McLeod was born at Campbellsville, Halton county, Ontario, on February
5, 1857. He was for years a member of
the municipal council of the town of
Bracebridge. He was elected to the house
of commons at the general election of 1900.
He was a Presbyterian and a Liberal-Conservative. Mr. McLeod was a lumberman
and farmer, owning and operating pire and farmer, owning and operating pine limits in New Ontario.

The steamer Tanagra, from Halifax for Glasgow, finished bunkering at Louisbourg Friday night and proceeded.

turbance Follows in the City of Manana.

Havana, Nov. 19.—The cigar makers in all city factories went out today and it is estimated that a total of 30,000 employes

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It does for babies that it does for old folks-g es new,

firm flesh You'll be bleased with the result. Utakes only a little in milk to make baby fat. We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOFT & BOWNE, Chemists,

MCNUTT GOES

Judge Townsend Deals With Truro Man Who Shot His Wife.

TWO TERMS FOR HIM.

Five Years on Second Charge, Sentence to Run Concurrently-Mother and Wife Follow Prisoner to Jail-Judge Lays Crime Primarily to Liquor.

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As an experiment, the French government has established an eight hour working day

Keewatin Lumber Company Building Burred.

Elkhorn, Man., Nov. 20-(Special)-The Bradley block, owned by the Keewatin Lumber Company, was destroyed by fire last night, loss \$18,000; insured. The building was used partially as the town hall, while the upper story was used by the Canadian mounted rifles as an armory.

REV. FREDERICK. STEEN DELIGHTED AUDIENCE WITH LECTURE AT THE YORK.

Masterly Treatment of His Subject, "The Ancient Egyptians"-Was Most Entertaining Discourse.

Rev. Frederick Steen, of Montreal, devered an interesting lecture in the York tians before a large and representative audience. It was a delightful treat, and the speaker's words were listened to throughout with profound interest. It was more like a story than the usual lecture, and a well told beautiful story at that t was illustrated with limelight views of Egypt, in which country Mr. Steen spent the winter of 1898-99.

The burial customs were illustrated, pa ticular attention being paid to the tom of Thy, a grandee of the fifth dynasty The tomb interior gives a perfect picture of his own life, surroundings and the civilization of his day. In all about 51 views

were shown.

Rev. Canon Richardson presided and introduced Rev. Mr. Steen.

The lecture dealt with the most ancient period of Egyptian history. It opened with a description of the land and its

A little while ago it was held in some quarters that Menes, the titular founder of the first dynasty, was a mythical personage. Now tembs of the monarche of the first dynasty have been unearthed and cartouches of Menes have been found, and not only abundant relies of civilization of that era but also many traces of predynastic civilization. The age of Menes is put by Flinder's Petrie at 4777 B. C. and at that time the civilization of Egypt was well advanced.

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The lecturer dealt with the racial characteristics of the Egyptians, who were in antiquity very much as they are today, light-hearted, docile, of quick keen intel-ligence, industrious but without force of character and power of initiative. Their

character and power of initiative. Their civilization was early marred by a fatal conservatism for which there is no very satisfactory explanation.

Our knowledge of ancient Egyptian civilization is remarkably full and has been chiefly gathered from tombs and temples. It was the custom of accient Egyptians to picture their whole life and its daily routine on the walls of their tombs. Owing Boston, Nov. 19.—The discovery of Boston & New York pawn tickets and a quantity of property alleged to have been atolen, at the house occupied by Joseph Miller, leads the police to believe that in arresting the man last Monday, they made an important capture.

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From the nature of the property called for by the pawn tickets, it is believed that Miller has operated extensively as a robber of flats and apartments both here and in New York. The police say that his plan was to call at a house in the guise of a fruit peddler. If a ring at the doorbel died in St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver (B. C.) yesterday.

Mr. McLeod, accompanied by his wife, left Bracebridge early in October for an extended visit through Manitoba and British Columbia.

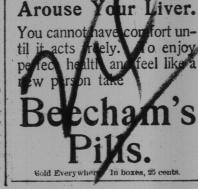
Angus Meleod, was asswered he would ask the valuables he could find. If the people said they wanted to buy his apples; if not answered he would enter the house by false keys and the dead appear to live. After death and the dead appear to live. After deat and the dead appear to live. After death the double hovered near the body, which must be carefully preserved. Hence the process of embalming in which the Egyp-tians attained such skill, aided by their

A Strange Boston Case-Plummer

Lost His Memory.

Boston, Nov. 20.—Interest has been aroused here over the search for the owner of a gold watch and \$167 given for safe keeping to the clerk of a prominent hotel by one of its guests on Sunday night, the guest disappearing without leaving his

As an experiment, the French government has established an eight hour working day in sections of the dock yards at Toulon and Lorient.



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ho need help will accept it. organs, and the best

Simply state which book you want, and address Dr. Shoop, Box 11, Racine, Wis.

FIENDISH CRUELTY OF A MOTHER TO HER LITTLE DAUGHTER,

Extraordinary Charges Brought in Application for Powers Authorizing English Court, Paralleling the Montague Case.

Made the Little One Stand on a Tree Bough Pall Mall Gazette Thinks Canadian Pacific in Inclement Weather for Hours at a Time -Beating With Nettles, and Other Charges -- Society Interested.

London, Nov. 20-Extraordinary charges London, Nov. 20—Extraordinary charges of cruelty on the part of a mother to her child, recalling the Montague case in the north of Ireland, which created worldwide interest about 10 years ago, are now being heard at the Old Bailey.

In the present case, Mrs. Annie Penruddocke, of Compton Park, Wiltshire, the wife of a magistrate and a large landed properties are charged with brutally

on the Grand Trunk line to the Pacific coast.

The Pall-Mall Gazette anticipates that the Canadian Pacific Company will shire and close friends of the defendant.

Several of the best known counsel were constant.

According to the statement of the crown prosecutor, which was corroborated by governesses and servants, the cruelties had been going on for two years and included beating the child with nettles, systematic neglect, ill treatment, assault and partial starvation. One form of punishment was to make the child stand on the bough of a tree in inclement weather for hours at a time.

By an Oversight There's No Provision for Extradition in Laws of Philippines.

Washington, Nov. 19—Discovery of a serious omission in the laws of the Philippines as adopted at the last sesion of congress has just been made at the war department. No provision exists for the extradition of any person from the Philippines to the United States wanted for any crime committed in this country, nor is there any way apparently that a person who may have committed an offence in the Philippines can be sent from the United States for trial in the Philippine Islands. The attention of Secretary Root was called to the subject in connection with a report of the investigation of charges made by the Boston anti-imperialists regarding the killing of Fr. Augustine, near liolio, by soldiers in 1900.

VAN HORNE FETED. The Occasion Preparatory to the Opening of the New Cuban Railway.

Havana, Nov. 18-Sir William Van Horne and a party of railroad officials are going over the Cuba Central Railway with government inspectors preparatory to the opening of the line. At Santa Clara an opation was given to Sir Willam. Speeches were made by the civil governor, the mayor and Sir William.

American Fruit Business in England. London, Nov. 19-A representative of London, Nov. 19—A representative of the Associated Press has made an investi-gation into the whole subject of Ameri-can fruit shipments to England and the result shows that the trade is on a broader basis this year than it has ever been before. The handlers of California fruits say that the season for imported fruits, which is now practically over has fruits, which is now practically over, has on the whole been decidedly successful,

LONDON COMMENT ON TALKED OF RAILWAY TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Company in Alliance With Grand Trunk.

Will Be Able to Kill the Scheme-Others Don't Agree-Captain of Elder-Dempster

Liner Censured. Montreal, Nov. 20-(Special)-The Star's London cable says: "A good deal of comment is excited here today over the nubment is excited here today over the published announcement of an application being made to the dominion parliament for powers authorizing a company in alliance with the Grand Trunk Railway Company to construct a railway from some point on the Grand Trunk line to the Pacific

Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific directorates are disposed to give a more liberal interpretation to the present compact, which precludes either company from trespassing on the ground of the other. 'Friends of the St. Lawrence route are gratified over the judgment of the Liverpool stipendiary regarding the stranding of the Elder Dempster liner. Montague. The stipendiary has censured the master Captain Chapman, for inefficiency, and has suspended his certificate for three months."

Appointed to the C. P. R Service. Montreal, Nov. 20—(Special)—Frank Lee, formerly of the engineering department of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, has been appointed signal engineer of the Canadian Pacific railroad with headquarters in Montreal. He will have general supervision over all the inter-locking switches, train order, yard limit and other

In London, at a cost to the community of £211,000 a year, nearly 1,000,000 tons of sewerage are removed day by day, from about 600,000 houses—about a ton and a half from each house on the average.

