Armour's Granddaughter Dida Fair to Win the Big Present.

Her Physician Confident in the Incubator Experiment,

The Wealthy Pork Packer Gave His Other Grandchildren \$500,000 Each on Birth.

Medical men are watching with Armour's little granddaughter for life heads of the little people.

The glass roof is covered with a in an incubator. As time passes inobtained sufficient strength from the peculair treatment to warrant her removal from the box-like contrivance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, her parents, were advised to adopt this method, and almost immediately after the birth of the child, which occurred at Chicago, she was so small and delicate that the attending physicians were afraid that her chances of living, unless confided to an incubator's care, would be exceedingly

A MILLION IF SHE LIVES. The millionaire pork packer has no granddaughter. His other grandchildren are the two sons of Phil Armour, jun., each of whom was presented with \$500,000 on their birth. The little girl, who has begun life under such adverse circumstances, is assured of a similar sum at any rate. That it will be doubled out of joy in the event of her life being saved is the general belief of the friends of the

Notwithstanding the fact that the child is very frail, she has been gaining rapidly since she took up her abode in the incubator, and the family physician says that she will yet develop into a fine, robust girl. MOTHER A SOCIETY FAVORITE.

The mother is doing finely. She is a beautiful young woman, with a singularly sweet and unasouming manner, She has been a great favorite in society, but has shown herself to be more devoted to her home and family than to the endless demands of the butterfly world. She superintends the details of the care of her magnificent house on Michigan Boulevard, and takes great pride in her knowledge of housekeeping. Her entertainments, while not frequent, are always marked by the utmost elegance and beauty. Ogden Armour is associated with his father in the immense Armour Packing Company, and is worth several millions in his own name. PROTOTYPES IN NEW YORK.

There are two little boys, and a wee, wee girl in New York, who, though poor, are receiving the same hotel accommodations as Miss Armour, upon whose faint, puny health hangs a round million. These diminutive New Yorkers are perfectly content in their snug quarters, and thing of which to complain, but simply because babes will wail. And an encouraging sign. Miss Thompson, under whose care they are in the Nursery and Childs' Hospital, on Lexmerce and adorned by art. three of the most promising premature ligion from the conquered.

ly be more comfortable than theirs, anything but war. for every care is devoted to the little dustry, the renounced civilization. In white cottage in which they have war he was long formidable, and contheir apartments. To be sure, it is tinued to devastate Eastern Europe not such a cottage as grown folks till the tide of conquest was at last side or in the country during the sum- This continued till sensuality overmer, but it is a cottage just the same, came the warlike energy of the Ottoeven though unimaginative persons man as it has overcome the warlike enmay simply call it a box.

TWENTY-FOUR MEALS A DAY. And there is this difference, that no house, out of town or in it, is better kept. In the first place, the janitor does not roast the tenants one janitors love to do, but the temperature is kept at a fixed point, and consequently there is no room for Then the caterer serves meals with clock-like regularity, and the fare is done to a nicety, though their preparation is not as elaborate as those of Li Hung Chang. And these little folks have twenty-four meals a day. Just think of it!

Their home is about four feet by four and about two feet in depth. A water tank about four inches deep is at the bottom, and just above it, occupying the entire top of this Liliputian hostelry, are three apartments only a mite larger than a box made hold a hundred cigars. In these are beds of snowy white, and at first glance you would be apt to think that each held a cotton bloom. Closer inspection would reveal a head hardly the size of a healthy orange, and two little pink, clenched hands that would be completely lost in the thumb of

a pretty woman's glove. The two little boys and the wee, wee girl are wrapped in cotton, and have expressed no regret that their attendants do not wake them for the morning bath, usual in polite domestic economy. They are in the happy, anomalous state where they do not need baths. In fact, such an indulgence would be fatal. And these mites want to live-you can tell it by the impatience and relish with which they

Their home stands on four legs, and

the doctors

approve of Scott's Emulsion. For whom? For men and women who are weak. when they should be strong; for babies and children who are thin, when they should be fat; for all who get no nourishment from their food. Poor good lecture on the advantages to effect which John Bright always body and brain of perfect rest. blood is starved blood. Consumption and Scrofula never come without this starvation. into the country, be sure and put a this massive calm which was the box of Ayer's Pills in your value. You greatest factor in producing the And nothing is better for starved blood than cod-liver oil. Scott's Emulsion is oil. Scott's Emulsion is also easy to take. cod-liver oil with the fish-fat

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tank is thus heated.

In each one of the apartments occupied by these little creatures everything is in full view of the janitor, who is also the caterer and the nurse. She can see it because the roof of the white cottage is made of glass, arranged to slide back in three sec-The occupants, almost lost in their white surroundings, look wonderingly up at the ceiling when they open their eyes, and seem to be wonering when the next mealtime will

They have excellent ventilation furnished by aperatures in the top and on the sides of the box, but so congreat interest the struggle of Phil. trived that no air will go across the

in an incubator. As time passes in screen of cotton during the day when creasing confidence is felt in a happy the sun is high, for the light is not outcome, but it may be several weeks, good for such young eyes. It is only if all goes right, before she will have late in the afternoon when shadows begin to gather, that the protection is removed and the boarders can get an interrupted view of the ceiling and think about food.

And feeding is a most important

juestion-feeding doesn't sound at all e, but that's what they call it at hospital, The size of each baby's omach must be taken into consideraon, and its capacity guaged. The eighs perhaps not more than three ounds, and her gastronomic capacity about one-quarter of an ounce, as liss Armour's probably is. And, like liss Armour, she dines on milk at bout 90 degrees. She does not take from a bottle, but it is dropped into er tiny mouth

About five drops make a meal, but then you must remember that she is fed every hour of the twenty-four, and that in that time she takes just one hundred and forty drops, exactly quarter of an ounce. That, indeed s cheap dining, but it is the only fare the millionaire baby of Chicago is receiving. It costs each of these ladies about one-sixteenth of a cent for twenty-four meals, so for one cent they could have breakfast, lunch, dinner, luncheon and a lot of intermediate and unclassified meals for sixteen

How long a baby will continue taking these cheap meals is a matter that depends much upon what sort of baby it is. Some of them have taken them for a month and then turned to their mothers. Others have remained under the glass roof for nearly a year. But they were not originally very strong, despite the phenomenal number of meals they disposed of. If Miss Armour's health good she might be able to leave r resort, where there is an unvarying midsummer temperature, in time to be home for the opening of the fashionable winter season.

THE TURK.

what He Is, and Is Not, Good For. Bystander," in Toronto Weekly Sun.

The Turkish Empire is once more ottering apparently to its fall. But it has long been tottering and has not fallen. Its decrepitude is propped by the mutual jealousies of the powers. did so thus: "There, gentlemen, is the though they may emit an occasional Yet of propping hopeless rottenness wall, it is not because they have any- there must one day be an end. The ham. Consider your verdict." Turk has for four centuries blighted with his desolating dominion some of that they should find voice is in itself the finest regions of the earth, regions worthy collection has lately been ofonce teeming with population, waving fered for sale to the authorities of alive wi He came ington avenue, between Fiftieth and not only as a conqueror, but as a fan-Fifty-first streets, declares they are atical conqueror, estranged by his reoungsters she has ever seen.

Miss Armour's quarters can scarcehimself never took to industry or to think they find comfort in at the sea- checked under the walls of Vienna. of the East. Despotism, polygamy and slavery have all of them done their evil work. With the government of Sultans immured in their harems and delegating their rule to pashas, hopeless cormoment and chill them the next, as ruption has set in. A good soldier the ignitors love to do, but the temperabeen pronounced by a great Indian general the best soldier, combining enurance with valor, in the world. Her has also some of the virtues of a domiproud scorn of deceit. The Porte has a good name in history for faithful bservance of treaties. But the Turk is a barbarian at core, and will have apparently to depart from Europe "bag and baggage" as soon as the powers all become generals?" There is a comcan agree about the partition of the The powers, however, are probably aware that they may have o deal not only with Turkey but with Holyrood Palace. When shown the an Islam which stretches from Contantinople to Delhi and from the Black Sea to Central Africa. Islam is conscious of its unity, is pervaded a common spirit, and full of inflammable fanaticism, to which a prophet or great leader of any kind, earing the green flag, might set fire. A terrible scene would then be opened and a formidable shock might be en to the British Empire in India, where the Mohammedans number 40,000,000 and are the most warlike part of the population. A rising of Islam even more serious than a Sepov mutiny.

> rather sorry to lose. He is about the only man left, in Europe at least, who knows the meaning of repose, which, dogs do not die, but what is far more but for him, would be almost a lost art. His repose may be too much akin apathy or even to lethargy. Still. is repose, and it is almost unique. is not a globe-trotter. Owing partld is a prey to a restlessness which sinthe consumers? quicken its intelligence, but has oubtful effect upon its happiness. rdly any one now knows what it o enjoy a few days of quiet leisure nce to travel as far as he can by way, exchanging for the cares of office those of catching trains and checking baggage. Any medical au-thority might do well by giving us a to account for the truly wonderful HOOD'S PILI

Before going on a sea-voyage, or

Last week visitors at the top of Snaefell, Isle of Man, were told by their guide: "From here you can see six kingdoms-Scotland, England, Ireland, Wales, Isle of Man, and King-

Belleville, Ont. | Minard's Liniment Cures Burns. etc.

A LABORER named Clark has died in St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, from alcoholic poison. It seems that for a small wager he drank a pint of rum, and died soon after his admission to the hospital.

THE trustees under the will of the late Mr. David Cobb, Dundee, have, as directed by him, allocated and paid to 78 "useful benevolent and charitable institutions" in Scotland the sum so applied, amounting to over £47,-

BLONDIN'S, the tight rope walker's, stock in trade is offered for sale in Paris. Besides the tri-colored wheelbarrow, the harmonium, cornet, and costumes, it includes the cable on which he crossed the river above the Falls of Niagara.

GERMANY has a population of 51,-770,284, according to the census of 1895, the results of which have just been published; 18,501,307 persons are engaged in agriculture; 20,253,241 in mining and manufactures, 5,966,845 in commerce, 886,807 in domestic service, and 2,835,222 in the service of the State; 3,326,862 persons are not classi-

IN ONE of the smallest towns of Kentucky lives a negro familiarly known as "Tim White." On one occasion it was necessary to record his full name. The not unusual suppo-sition that "Tim" stood for "Tim-mothy" was met with flat denial. "No, sah! My right name is Whattimorous-souls-we mortals-be White. Dey jes' calls me Tim fo' short, sah."

EDISON'S new telephone, a sample of which he has given to Li Hung Chang, does away with the receiver, and permits a business man to carry on a conversation comfortably at a distance of a few feet from the instrument, which is placed against the wall of a room, without leaving his desk or touching the instrument, which | hall, where the girls had 10 shillings works automatically. Its general introduction will have a tendency to educe the amount of flirtation done

IF Mr. Rhodes be placed upon his trial it will be the first time for 91 years that criminal proceedings have been instituted against a member of the Privy Council. In 1805, Lord Melville, better known as the Right Hon. Henry Dundas, First Lord of the Admiralty in Pitt's Administration, was impeached for malversation of pubfunds. Mr. Pitt was obliged to advise George III. to remove Lord Melville's name from the Privy Coun-

IN Temple Bar is given a good example of Lord Bramwell's terse method of dealing with a jury. A prisoner was tried before the baron charged with stealing a ham. The day was hot; the counsel were loquacious; the audience perspired, and so did the ham, the presence of which made itself felt in court as the day wore on. At last, everyone being weary, came the judge's turn to sum up. He prisoner, and there, gentlemen, is the

A SOMEWHAT curious and notethe British Museum. A Canadian gentleman has expended a vast amount of severance, in gathering a collection of which fell was saline. formation, and the owner wrote 584 letters to all parts of the globe in of them is not hard to find.

pursuit of his hobby. A GOOD story is told in the last number of the Cornhill. A clergyman who had just been given a bishopric determined to drive round and eave P. P. C. cards with his old par-He had just engaged a shioners. groom fresh from a racing stable, and efore starting he ordered the new ervant to go into the house and fetch the cards. Every time the carriage stopped the groom was ordered to get down and leave one or two cards. At the last house the bishop said: "Leave two cards here, James." "I can't, my lord," was the reply, "there's only the ace of spades left!"

IT WAS telegraphed from New York that on landing, when Li Hung Chang was received by Gen. McCook, he asked the latter, "Where did you panion story to this which Sir Walter Scott told. A Persian ambassador of that day was being conducted over series of portraits of the Kings of Scotland, he asked the housekeeper: "You paint them yourself?" This, in all humility, she at once said was not the case. "You no able? You try, and you paint better." These Easterners do not use flowery compliments in their conversations with

duced in Paris: "Snatched from its mother's breast when it is but a few hours old, it is put on an alcoholic snow in certain desert depressions. There is one feature in the character diet instead of a lacteal diet. When of the Turk which the world may be it becomes a certain age, alcohol under different forms constitute almost the sole diet of the animal. The young They soon cease to grow entireto the sudden expansion of our two or three generations. What a terrible lesson for drunkards and ab-

MR. T. P. O'CONNOR has been writing some reminiscences of John Bright. "I remember," he says, "that is own home, doing what he likes, one of my first surprises as a reporting what he likes, and giving himer was the calmness of his voice and up to perfect rest. When a man delivery. Those who never heard usiness gets a holiday he sets off John Bright will never know what a make on a multitude by the appeartremendous impression an orator can ance of massive and imperturbable to account for the truly wonderful observant critics of his speeches I ever met always declared that it was

mighty results." THE high sheriff of the county of Mayo, Ireland, recently got into serious trouble. During the holding of obliteration of the hair follicles, which the assiezs by Mr. Justice O'Brien, the cause baldness, use Hall's Hair Rehigh sheriff's carriage did not reach newer. the judge's quarters in time, and his A fire at a farm house near Axlordship having assumed his robes minster, England, was put out recent-walked to the court. His first official ly by pumping on it cider from hogsact was to direct a police officer to bring the high sheriff before him. He

was forthcoming in a short time, and was conducted to his lordship's chambers, where the angry judge gave him a severe admonition and fined him £500. The sheriff was loud in his protestations of regret, but the judge marked his sense of the slight cast upon him as her Majesty's representative by imposing the fine mentioned. Not for three hours did the judge relent, and then the fine was withdrawn, with an injunction to be more careful in future.

THE Duke of Norfolk has purchased for £13,000 a site on which it is proposed to erect a Catholic college at Oxford. It is about three acres in extent, and is within a short distance of Mansfield and Manchester Colleges. This college will be in addition to, and quite distinct from, the hall under the auspices of the Jesuit Order, which is about to be started by Father Clark, in St. Giles', Oxford The proposed college is a result of favorable consideration given by the Pope to the petition presented to him in the spring of last year for per-mission for Catholic laymen to attend the English universities. It is stated that before the commencement of the Michaelmas term, the Catholic bishops intend issuing a joint letter of instruction with reference to the recently granted permission. One of the provisos is the appointment of a chaplain for each university. The one for Oxford has not yet been chosen, but a residence in Beaumont street, Oxford, has been taken for him, and in all probability he will begin his duties next term.

IN the English Law Times is noticed the curious quinquennial celebration under the will of John Knill, who was a bencher of Gray's Inn, and private secretary to the Earl of Buckngham when Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, which took place at St. Ives on Saturday before hundreds of spectators. A procession was formed, consisting of the mayor, the vicar, the collector of customs, with ten virgins. by a fiddler and sergeant-at-mace, they started from the town hall to a mausoleum outside the town, which was erected by will. Here the girls danced for a quarter of an hour, and concluded by singing the 100th Psalm. They then marched back to the town each, and awards were made for the best knitter of fishing nets, the best female packer of fish, and for the couple having reared the largest famwithout parochial assistance. In the evening, the mayor, vicar and collector, and two friends each, dined for which £10 was allotted by the bequest. This was the twentieth quinquennial celebration.

A RAIN OF SALT

Like a Coat of Whitewash From the Overhead Skies.

One of the curious phenomena of Utah and Wyoming is an occasional rainfall of salt water. Recently there was reported throughout a belt country extending from Ogden, Utah, to Evanston, Wy., a shower of rain so strongly impregnated with salt that the clothes of persons upon whom it fell were, when dried, thinly crusted with a white powder, which was nothing but common salt. Umbrellas were quite white with it, and panes of glass in the windows were rendered for the time opaque. According to a local account, the

whole town of Evanston looked as if it had been whitewashed. When the sky cleared the roofs glistened in the sun, as if with frozen snow. A local man of science estimated that in the city of Evanston an amount of salt equivalent to 28 tons had fallen. The shower lasted about two hours patience, and shown considerable per- and during all this time the rain

buttons of officers of every regiment | This phenomena is far from being and department of the British army.
The collection, which comprises 148 buttons, has taken nine years for its pregnated with salt in that region come from that quarter. The cause simply the Great Salt Lake, of Utah -that vast body of intensely salt water, out of which, under favorable conditions, a considerable quantity of salt may be taken up into the atmosphere, to be precipitated later upon the surrounding country.

Evanston is about 55 miles from the nearest waters of Great Salt Lake, and it is regarded as somewhat remarkable that so great a quantity of There is, however, other opportunity

than that presented by Great Salt Lake itself for the impregnation of the air with salt in the central basin. There are countless depressions all through vast region between the Rocky Nevada Mountains, which are nothing less than great salt lakes now dried up. Great Salt Lake itself is becoming more and more salt from year to year; the same process has taken place in other depressions until the water has literally turned to salt. Compared with Mono Lake, Owen's Lake, the waters of Great Salt

Lake seem limpid. Owen's Lake, in a sense, supplies showers of liquid soda water instead of salt water; for its sodas, in addition to being salt, are the most strongly impregnated with soda of any lacustrine basin in the United States. It is estimated that the quantity of soda deposited in the basin of Owens' Lake is no less than 220,-000,000 of tons! So common is salt in some form, in AN exchange thus describes the the closed basins of the West, that way in which miniature dogs are pro-

which line the slopes of Death Valley, are not rare. Here and there fine salt is driven before the wind like drifting The United States is not the only country in which salt showers occur. In Paris itself, when rains straight from the Atlantic have been borne so far inward, perceptible quantities of important, they do not develop, and sodium chloride have been found in appear to be wasting away continual- the rain water. In England and Irethe rain water. In England and Ire-land coatings of fine salt have been ly. By coupling these products the found on the trees many miles inland Lilliputian animal is obtained after after a heavy rain from the sea; and after a heavy rain from the sea; and showers no less saline than that of Evanston have fallen in the neighborod of the Caspian Sea.-Youth's Companion.

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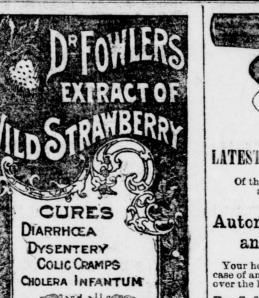
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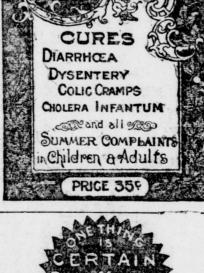
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