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DEXTERITY OF THE HINDOOS.

Dancing and Legerdemain. They Are Expert at Tumbling, Rope

The dexterity of the Hindoos in

tumbling, rope dancing and legerde-

main is so much superior to that of

Europeans and Japanese that the

officers of Branch No. 130, C. M. B. A., were brought to exhibit their singular

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE. Testing Dairy Herds-What the Danes Have Done-An Object Lession

for Ganada.

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The little kingdom of Denmark oc- | per cow, while the increased returns uples an almost unrivalled position as per cow, as a result of five years' test-producer of first class bacon and ing, were from six to fifteen dollars per butter, as Canadian exporters of these annum. Surely this is an eminently realize. This pre-emin- satisfactory rate of interest. The ex- members and the proceedings were with their body bent backward. Anance has been brought about chiefly by traordinary increase in the number of marked by an unusual interest. After other girl will bend backward, plunge the general diffusion of agricultural in- these societies in Denmark shows how the regular business had been disposed her head into a hole about eighteen formation and the hearty co-operation highly their work is appreciated. The of the farmers along every line that tests made by the original associations were sufficient to convince the Danish will be to their mutual advantage. There are many directions in which farmers that they were not dairying on business principles-that they were al-Canadians might profitably imitate lowing a lot of robber cows to eat up these energetic rivals of ours, not the least important being in the improve- the profits produced by their good cows -and they were quick to adopt better ment of dairy herds. The aim of intelligent dairymen, in Canada as well and more profitable methods. The hundreds of co-operative cheese

as in Denmark, is to produce the largfactories and creameries doing business est amount of first-class milk, butter throughout Canada prove conclusively or cheese at the least cost. Let us see, that we can work successfully along cothen, what co-operative testing has operative lines. It is only a short step friends and brother members, deem it plank. done for the Danish dairy herds in the from the co-operative factory to the fitting to offer you our best wishes for Another mountebank balances himway of cheapening the cost of producwould seem that methods which have

The first of these co-operative testing proved of such marked benefit in Denassociations was formed in 1895. Each mark could not much longer remain society is composed of a limited numher of farmers about twelve or fifteen. dairy community there is at least one who agree to have careful tests of who agree to have careful tests of their cows made at frequent intervals man, who would have little trouble induring the whole milking period by a inducing twenty or thirty of his neighcompetent man hired for the purpose. bors to join him in an enterprise that Fairly accurate records are thus obhas proved so profitable elsewhere. tained, not only of the yield of milk It has been demonstrated by the and butter fat, but of the amount, census returns and other official stakind and cost of feed consumed. The tistics, by the work of the experimental information thus secured has proved farms and agricultural colleges, and by remarkably effective in inducing the adopt better methods of numerous private investigations of dairy herds that a large proportion of breeding, feeding and culling dairy our cows are kept at an actual loss. An educational campaign that will bring In 1895 when the first testing assodairy farmers face to face with facts

clation was formed the value of the as they exist on their farms is urgently butter exported from Denmark was needed in this country. The problem of \$19,000,000. In 1901, when over three weeding out the cows that cannot be hundred of these associations were made to yield milk at a profit is by far scattered over that country, the value of the butter exports amounted to \$29,-000,000, an increase of over fifty per in this connection were well illustrated agreed that the greater part of this en-Fair at Guelph. He told of a friend of nous increase was due to the work his who had increased the average pro of the testing associations in weeding duction of his herd from \$35 in one year out the poor cows. Not only was the to \$45 the next, although the price of average production of the milking cows cheese remained the same. In the third largely increased, but so much addi-tional skill in feeding was acquired the average of his herd came up to \$60, that the cost of feeding necessary to and in the year following to \$70. This produce a pound of butter is now esti- was accomplished by more skilful feedmated to be less than two-thirds of ing, by weeding out improfitable vows, what it was when the first co-operative and by buying from neighbors better association started operations in 1895. producing cows, of whose value the Canadian dairymen who are looking owners were ignorant. for dividends on their investments Yours very truly, should consider these figures. The re-

ports of the testing societies showed W. A. CLEMONS, that the cost of keeping these yearly Publication Clerk. records was from forty to sixty cents **ENFORCING THE ACT.** CHRISTMAS LETTER

Inspector Jones and the Police Are Written by Pupil of School For Deaf After All Saloon Keepers

-Their Christmas Tree

The campaign of strict enforcement of The following account of Christmas the liquor license act is now well under at the school for the deaf and dumbway, and officials who are responsible was written by one of the pupils: the proper enforcement of the law for the proper enforcement of the ary state that they will continue until every clause is rigidly observed. Early in the week Inspector Jones went around and week Inspector Jones went around and they brought a lot. Two days after notified every saloon keeper in the city they that the larger boys were busy makthat no more than one entrance pro-vided by law would be permitted. No-Thursday, when other boys went to tice was given that all other doors look for a tree in the woods, and found yould have to be closed at once. A few a very large one and brought it home. days, or as it is expressed, a reasonable On Friday when school closed for last issue of the Messenger and Viswill be allowed for the necessary Christmas the older boys decorated the litor: work to be done, and after that those dining room with the festoons and put who have not complied with the law ing to the list of churches already the Christmas tree up in the office. will be prosecuted, Chief Clark has in-On Saturday afternoon we caught a favoring the "basis" and the "orstructed his men to report all saloon glimpse of Santa Claus. It was Mrs. ganic union" of the maritime Baptists keepers who do not carry out the regu-Case and Mrs. McLean who brought and Free Baptists of N. B.: us many nice and useful things for the Yesterday Michael McCallum, who Christmas tree. They surely were conducts a bar room and a beer shop Santa Claus. They took tea with us. housie, East. on Union street, appeared in police court to answer a complaint made by After supper they were undoing the Inspector Jones. Mr. McCallum's liquor parcels and putting treasures on the tree. When they finished they came Wickham, Bloomfield and Good Corlicense covers the building occupied by both shops, and he has been in the in and shook hands with us and went ner, Cardigan. habit of keeping the beer shop open away. On Sunday we did not go to P. E. I.-East Point, Annandale, St. during the hours permitted, which is church on account of sickness here. Peters Bay. later than is allowed for saloons. Mr. We had prayers at 9.30, service at 11, Jones thought this should not be done, Sunday school at 2.30 and service again in the evening. On Monday we came but have not as yet reported, will do did not recover his spirit was assured and the action taken vesterday was to compel Mr. McCallum to close his beer down stairs and shook hands with shop at the same hour as he closes the each other and wished each other a once, and to the churches that have hunting ground. This remarkable cresaloon, the two shops being divided by Merry Christmas. While we were at been considering the question and ation can be seen but once a year. At saloon, the two shops being article of breakfast the bell rang. We thought a partition. Daniel Mullin appeared for breakfast the bell rang. We thought Mr. McCallum, and after a lengthy dis-Santa Claus had come. Soon he came request that now they make up their comes on April 1, the Iowa Indians cussion it was decided that the beer down with two boxes of stockings fillshop should be closed as requested by ed with good things for the little child- know where we stand now? Unani- The onion is freely used, the Indians Mr. Jones.

BAPTIST UNION.

senger and Visitor.

The following letter appears in the

Dear Editor-Please add the follow

N. S.-Burlington, Billtown, Taber-

nacle, Halifax, New Glasgow, Dal-

N. B .- 2nd Hillsboro, 4th Hillsboro,

Caledonia, and Springfield, Lower

ference of New Brunswick in Septem-

ber in favor of "basis," etc.

late. The Caraquet train will be in on

PRESENTATION.

Patrick J. Burns of Bathurst Surpris

Veniot:

Bathurst, N. B.:

this parish.

piness together.

P. J. VENIOT,

of your silver wedding - which fur-

ther prompts us to offer you our

the wish that you and your esteemed

We beg you will accept the accom-

panying gift as a souvenir of this

Dated at Bathurst, N. B., Jan. 3, 1905.

them that usually he was not at a loss

will shown him. He would prize the

as he lived. Mr. Burns then received

the officers elected for the present

WM. J. LaPLANTT,

President.

friendship of the members.

Secretary.

On behalf of the members.

ed by His C. M. B. A. Friends

the animal.

The committee hope that all churches trouble. When an Indian was taken

that have taken action in the matter, sick he was laid on this rug, and if he

lance

REMARKABLE RUG.

enty-Seven Human Scalps

heads of as many human beings. The

rug, which is barely five feet square, is

of many hues, for the scalps are red,

gray, black, white brown and suburn.

They belonged to peaceful people, "too,

and are said to have been taken by

special command of the Great Spirit

from the finest specimens of men, wo-

men and children belonging to the

white, red and negro races. As soon as

the scalps were secured they were

that regarded as the remedy for all

sewn together, and the rug was from

\$250,000 per annum.-Dallas News.

view of production.

the theatre, doesn't he?"

HE HAD A SURE THING.

Mr. Golden stopped him with

"Oh. I've got the best piece ever

FORTUNE IN GEMS. Newest Jewels - What They Cost and How They Are Worn. The desire for fewels and the extravagance shown in the elegantly splen-

did displays now made by women who delight in such manifestations of statements of travellers on the sub-BATHURST, Jan. 4.-Installation of ject were much doubted until they wealth are two of the main characteristics of the power dress exercises over took place in their hall last night. feats in this country. Nothing is more women in this luxurious age.

There was a very large attendance of common in India than to see young A million sovereigns sounds like an incredibly huge sum of money to sink in precious stones, but the gem caskets of some of our great ladies reof and the meeting closed, John J. inches deep, full of water and dirt, and present that value very closely, and it Harrington was called to the chair and bring up between her lips a ring that is actually touched in a few notable after a few explanatory remarks, re-quested P. J. Burns, senior chancellor, may frequently be seen dancing togeinstances. Quite moderately wealthy young mar-

to come to the platform and the fol- ther on a rope stretched over trestles ried women do not consider their calowing address was read by .P. J. the one playing on the vina, or Hintalogue of jewels complete without two doo guitar: the other holding two yesor three tlaras, a string of pearls casels brimful of water, and capering To Patrick J. Burns, Senior Chancellor about without spilling a drop. A plank pable of being measured by the yard a stomacher brilliantly ablaze with of Branch No. 130, C. M. B. A., is sometimes fixed to the top of a pole gems, a dog collar and numerous necktwenty-five feet high, which is set uplets, rings of various colors to match Dear Sir and Brother,-On this, the right; a man then climbs up it, springs various gems, to say nothing of algretfirst meeting of the year, we, your backward and seats himself upon the tes of diamonds, bracelets, brooches and little ornaments by the hundred. only

One single necklet of pearls . poperative testing association, and it a happy and prosperous New Year. self by the middle of the body on a a string that closely clasps the throat We have in mind your long-continu- bamboo pole, fifteen or eighteen feet -has been known to cost 90,000 pounds; ed connection with this branch, of high. He first sets it upright, and then a tiara swallows up any sum up to which you are one of the ploneer mem- climbs up it, with his legs and arms, 25,000 pounds, and even more when it unheeded in this country. In every bers and the first presiding officer; the as if it was a firmly rooted tree. On contains practically priceless stones; diligence and devotion you have al- reaching the top he clings to it with one's brooch may easily represent 500 ways displayed in the performance of his feet and hands, after fixing the pounds, while a stomacher can scarcethe duties of this and other offices you centre of the pole in the middle of his ly cost less. Hence, to be bedizened have filled; as well as your never-ceas- sash, and dances, moving about in all in gems that represent 100,000 pounds ing desire to forward the interests of directions to the sound of music with- is not a difficult task for the woman the association since its inception in out the pole ever losing its equilibrium. who likes a barbaric display and can He then descends, taking a boy on his afford to indulge her whim. An event in your life has lately oc- shoulders, climbs up the pole again,

The extravagance this craving for curred - we refer to the celebration and stands on the top on one leg. gems leads to is excused by some peo Sometimes a boy lies across the extreple on the score that precious stones mity of the bamboo and holds himself are a sound investment, while the dealhearty congratulations, and to express quite stiff for a considerable time. A ers in imitation gems truthfully aver man lifts up the pole and the boy in that it fosters their trade. A very wife may yet have many years of hap- this state, and moves them about in quaint fashion from old times is the all directions without losing the ba- agrafe of brilliants, an ornament resembling a bow and bands of dia-

monds, duplicated many times so as to sage back north. A still more extraordinary feat is permeeting, and as an expression of the formed by the Hindoo women. One of trim a dress from the decolletage to them will sometimes balance herself in the hem of the skirt. The ornaments a horizontal position, with her arms ex-graduate in size, so that at the foot of wharves and also by the several trans- the centre, connect with the encircling tended, like a person swimming, on the the dress they are much larger than top of a bamboo pole ninety feet high, they are at the waist, thereby producshe seems to have lost her balance and fails to the no small terror of the stones, but sets in the the part of the stones in real stones. But sets in the part there are here in real stones in the part of the stones in real stones. But sets in the part there are here in real stones in the part of the stones in real stones. But sets in the part there are here in real stones in the part of the stones in real stones. But sets in the part of the stones is the part of the stones is the part of the stones. But sets in the part of the stones is the part of the stones is the part of the stones. But sets in the part of the stones is the part of the part of the stones is the part of the part fixed to the ground. In a short time ing a very elegant effect. These nefalls to the no small terror of the stones, but sets of them are being By these figures some idea may be spectators, but this is only one of her Jas. J. Power, district deputy, then customary movements. She catches duces as brilliant an effect as real diapresented Chancellor Burns with a by one foot in a rope fastened to a bar beautiful gold-headed ebony cane, suit- which crosses the middle of the pole from them by the eyes of even exably inscribed. Mr. Burns in reply, and remains suspended with her head perts. thanked the members. He reminded downward.

Ornaments of this calibre are found while those constructed at Stella in the upon quaint old world dresses, made Colombia river, must be towed a little smaller than those now constructed, The Hindbos are not only extremely for words when there was anything to dexterous themselves, but they have with the corsage a pointe, and the full, over 750 miles. talk about. On this occasion he was found means to communicate their simple skirt of bygone times. One too surprised and affected by the good dexterity to the very brutes. They ordered the other day for a woman is generally July or August, as the sea coast. They were a very serious men train bullocks or buffaloes, for instance, to the performance of every difficult made of cloud grey satin and was milder than. Generally, from ten to reason, shipping men have, on a numgift and remember the donors as long to the performance of every difficult task. A Hindoo lies down upon the quite untrimmed, save for the agrafes twelve days are required to make the ber of occasions, made loud complaints the warm personal congratulations of ground on his back and places on the and a berthe and elbow flounces of voyage from Stella to San Francisco, as about this method of bringing lumber the members present. The names of lower part of the stomach a piece of rich old lace. Juliet nets of diamonds the progress is necessarily slow, even to the San Francisco market; but, so

year have already been given in the spools. A buffalo at the command of than those of colored stones that they from Puget Sound requires a much an end to the traffic. his master, sets first one foot and then are likely to last than the rest of their longer time, and it would be hazardous The later rafts, built according to the It began snowing last night, and at the other on this piece of wood and kind in the favor of the wealthy wo- to risk such a valuable amount of timthis writing, 4 p. m., it is a howling then his two hinder feet in succession man. A new net is made of gold lat-ber at seasons when the ocean is liable selves able to withstand rough ocean of theme rafts-much northeast storm, a regular old-fash- and balances himself upon it. But tice work, fastened where the lattice to become violently turbulent. fallen and some of the drifts are waist this is not all; the master of the buf-fallen and some of the drifts are waist this is not all; the master of the buf-fallen and some of the drifts are waist this is not all; the master of the buf-fallen and some of the drifts are waist this is not all; the master of the buf-fallen and some of the drifts are waist this is not all; the master of the buf-fallen and some of the drifts are waist the present time eight or ten all along the edge festooned with a long rafts have been successfully towed afloat, and much more unwieldy-breaks away from the tugs that have deep. The local express from Moncton side of the first; the animal steps upon glittering fringe of the same precious down from the lumber regions of Ore- breaks away from the tugs that have

due here at 3.15, is reported four hours it in like manner, and when he has stones. placed all four feet on this movable Very lovely aigrettes, composed of a The actual work of building these lum- struction to any vessel that encounters column he balances himself upon it pair of diamond leaves, the edges of ber rafts takes an entire season, large it in a dark night. with wonderful dexterity. Goats are which meet in the centre, are being

also taught to perform the trick, in made purposely to be worn with the which we know not whether most to Marie Stuart coiffure, which dips in MEN WHO HAD ANIMAL EYES. 1 admire the patience or the docility of the centre of the brow and causes a semi-conventional ornament of this Painters Found Some of Them Useful is the story. Don't you see? Just as

(From Stray Stories)

he shouted upstairs-

for

GREAT LUMBER RAFTS ON THE PACIFIC.

The strangest craft affoat was recent- | gangs of men being employed.

wrecked travelers in safety to land.

only just proved successful.

ly seen gliding out from the port on the Columbia River on the Pacific Coast, Dury the Driver on the Pacific Coast, Dury the Driver of the raft, about the centre, or where the greatest bulge occurs, they are more than fifty says the Philadelphia North American. | feet in diameter. They sink in the wa-At first glance it looked like some giant ter, however, until the top is only about sea monster, or like a mammoth cigar. ten feet above the waves.

The process of construction is inter-Not a scrap of metal was visible anywhere about it, nor was it carrying esting. The rafts are built in a vast freight As the river was calm and port "cradle,' which is anchored near the freight. As the river was calm and port shore in shallow water. The cradle near, it could not have been constructed for the purpose of carrying ship- looks very much like the framework of wrecked travelers in safety to land. The purpose of this puzzling float was learned only after questioning its pilot. with strong keel-braces between the floor timbers and the verticals, at a It was a lumber raft. Built of logs expoint which, in a vessel, would be callclusively, arranged with mathematical precision, it was designed to carry it- ed the bilge. The keel is made in two self, and nothing else, safely to market, sections, held together by massive locks where it would be energetically pulled and clamps, while the raft is under construction.

This method of shipping lumber on the waters of the Pacific coast is uni-80 to 110 feet in length, and to make a que, and although attempted in a little strong and at the same time a flexible different manner some years ago has structure, which is an essential feature, "cradle," which is anchored near the The largest crafts built on the Paci- out of pieces of such comparative shortfic coast, if not in the world, are these ness, is a work that calls for considerinteresting lumber rafts, made of logs able skill. It would be impossible to and pilings. They are taken long dis- do it successfully without the aid of the

tances and made to withstand storms. cradle. The piles are put in one by one by a It is no unusual thing for one to be towed 1,200 miles, the shortest distance large and powerful derrick, in such a for which one is constructed being 750 manner as to break joints as much as possible, the abutting end of one pile being placed opposite to the middle of These rafts contain all the way from mouth of the Columbia River and up the adjacent pile, after the fashion of along Puget Sound in Washington properly laid brick. When the raft is state. They are towed down the coast finished, it is securely wrapped with to San Francisco, where a ready and profitable market is found for the lum-twelve feet. Running from stem to ber. Upon arriving, the picturesque lumbermen in charge lose no time in dismantling their barks and taking paseach end in place and the other being At San Francisco an immense amount fastened to the hawser. From the towof piling is used in the construction of ing chain, lateral chains, running from continental railroads in the building of bands. Thus it is possible to apply a stead strain in towing, for the stronge bridges, etc., along their coast lines.

bought in old French paste, which pro- formed of the length and diameter of of the giant cradle are opened by pullthe strange craft. Generally, two pow- ing on ropes connected with the and monds and can scarcely be detected erful tugs are required to tow the raft. the two sections of the cradle float

be towed a distance of about 1,200 miles, ocean journey. The first rafts built, though much came to pieces, and the piles drifted The time to make the long ocean trip here and there far up and down the

wood cut in the shape of a series of and pearls are so much more beautiful with the strongest tugs. To tow a raft far, they have not succeeded in putting

method described, have shown themtrips. If one of these rafts-much Up to the present time eight or ten larger than the greatest war vessel gon or Washington to San Francisco. it in tow, it means almost certain de-

> "On with the story," he replied. "Why, man," we expostulated, "that

> morning when the man was going to

"Oh. rats!" said the man.

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Additional Elevator

on's Export Trade.

an. 7.-An investigation xport trade shows that has been opened favoruation shows that every mer will have all the carry for the next two corn is coming in with the west: 120 000 bushels heat have arrived here days from across the of the railroad lines, ments aggregating 100 .more are booked over Provisions have been uch amounts as to even eamship capacities. The cheduled to carry grain his week took an aggreof about half a million

nbargo was removed in the shipment of cattle has increased steadily. resent time, when it is the history of the port. r just ended there were head of cattle and 56 .ur steamships scheduled ow are expected to take ad of cattle and 1.400

usiness is also booming r-Hays winter port. The has had to open an ad-There are about is at Portland or on the from Canada, for ship-

ING MOTHERS

elves With Illuminating Gas.

K, Jan. 7.-Two young their lives today by innating gas, and in doing sed the deaths of their children. The methods both were strangely today Mrs. Annie Bour awoke to find the house s, his three children alous and his wife reclinir in the kitchen with a gas stove in her mouth. rundel was found in the home early today dead ch was flowing from seve ks in the gas stove. Her ke just in time to save his the life of the baby. nappiness and ill-health ses given for the suicides.

JOINT STATEHOOD BILL

The Arguments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The joint statehood bill again today occupied the major portion of the attention of the senate and Mr. Nelson completed his speech in support of it. He argued that while New Mexico and Arizona cover an extended area, the section has been backward in dewe velopment and will continue to be owing to the lack of moisture. He did not admit that the backwardness was due to the presence of the hostile Indians or the existence of Mexican land grants. He read a letter from Director Wolcott and said good-night to each other. of the geological survey saying that only about 1.300.000 acres of land in Ariing: zona and New Mexico, or one per cent. of the total area, was under irrigation or capable of irrigation. Messrs. Newlands and Heyburn join- their many good friends for the beaued in the debate, asking Mr. Nelson vided. concerning conditions in the territories of New Mexico and Attona, and indicating objections to their union. Mr. Lean, who not only solicited suitable Nelson maintained that joint statehood would be best for all the people

in planning and arranging just what He concluded at 4 p. m. and the senate went into executive session. At would be best for the boys and girls. 4.10 the doors were reopened and the The admirable selection testifies to statehood bill was laid aside tempor- great care and thoughtfulness on the arily in order to allow the omnibus part of these ladies, whom the children of the school delight to call Santa claims bill to be partly read. No effort was made to secure action Claus.

on it. Bills for the reorganization of the medical corps of the army and regu lating promotions of army officers in Ethel-You say Algy has been decelythe ordnance department were passed.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature

fruit for the larger ones. office and saw the beautiful Christmas tree. Some of the pupils thought the tree was the most beautiful one in all the world. Again Before United States Senate-

till dinner, which was a fine turkey the Free Baptists of N. B. have dury the same. The committee are sure is a large bird, whose neck is made of and fruit. All the afternoon the boys such response has been of the Lord. Spent in skating on the pond and about we rejoice—truly God has been in our vines, which form a network, through up, than the volcano belches forth animal painters are also expatriated and a commandation of the bird may be seen as through through the bird may be seen as through the bird ma three o'clock the girls with the teach- midst, moving toward an event looked which the bird may be seen as through new lava, forms new hills and valleys, Englishmen. The writer met both in I have been on the republican state ers came and played there. played button, button, who has got in an especial manner to our Baptist the button? Then we had refreshments interests this union can not but prove to determ.ne even the approximate valin the office. Very nice cake was serv- of greatest blessing. It will mean so ue of this small rug, but it has been ed around. At 10 o'clock the party much in so many of the weak and estimated that if it were sold the pro-

We were greatly pleased with it.

Then we had prayers. The boys went

DECEIVED.

him on to think that she loved him ?

broke up. We repeated the angels' song scattered churches-it will mean in the end so much to home and foregn Referring to the same matter, the missions and our university. But more, the moral influence of this union Sun is requested to print the followon the communities will tell for the religion of the Cross, in a manner as The teachers and children of the N. no other event in our history of the B. School for the Deaf wish to thank pats century has done. The Lord

hasten the blessed day. tiful Christmas tree so generously pro-G. O. GATES, for Com. Especially do they feel indebted to St. John, Jan. 2, 1905. Mrs. (Dr.) Case and Mrs. Addie Mc-

uery: "What's your hurry?" A GUARANTHED CURE FOR PILES gifts, but spent many precious hours written and Manager So-and-So is go-Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding to produce it." ing Piles. Your druggist will refund "Think he will accept it?" money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to "Of course," replied the author. cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c. "You seem very confident."

CHURCH OFFICERS. NORTHUMBERLAND CO., N. B .-

"Yes," said Mr. Golden. The North Esk Baptist Church in Whitn yville held its election of officers on the 3rd of January, 1905, at the close be confident?" of evening prayer meeting: Hiram ed by a young woman. Did she lead Whitney, John Curtis, deacons; Hiram

Whitney, treasurer; Miss A. E. For-sythe, clerk; Hiram Whitney, John Cur-MILNER'S SUCCESSOR. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 8 .- The Post hears The Kind You Have Always Bought May-Oh. not She let him believe she didn't care a rap for him, and then when he carelessiy proposed she accept forsythe, janitor; Mrs. John Whitney, Miss A. E. Forsythe, collectors. on good authority that J. M. Lowther, when he carelessly proposed she accept- Forsythe, janitor; Mrs. John Whitney, M. P., will succeed Lord Milner as oner to South Africa in April.

kind to look unusually charm jewelers have been very busy lately in venting new ornaments or fresh ways Owned By Indian Was Made From Sev-Some men possess "animal eyes,"

A rug which took 77 lives in the makand round the throat, has been a pro-however, is by no means invariably that he had the hiccoughs last night ing is owned by an Iowa Indian living in Stroud, Ok. T. It is 150 years old, blem to the wealthy possessor of such the case is evidenced by a solicitor in and consists of 77 scalps torn from the

baubles that has at last been answer- the north of England, who ascribes ed. A string of pearls twisted twice much of his prosperity to a look of proaround the throat and then looped in found wisdom, which has gained front on the low corsage, with fasten- him many clients, but which is lent to ings here and there composed of jewel- what otherwise would be a somewhat commonplace countenance by a pair of ed brooches, is, comparatively speakirg, an old tale. The latest adaptation "owl eyes."

At least three men who have co of this idea is to festoon the jewels at the back and if the strings are here and under the writer's notice (and there there composed of jeweled brooches, it are possibly many more like them) is the utmost magnificence. In some earn a precarious living by sitting to cases a complete berthe of splendid animal painters. All three have com gems is provided by means of one long down in the world, and one is unknown necklace of gems, or two or three worn to the other two. The first mentioned belonged once to a good Cheshire faat the same time. mily, but went wrong and emigrated

real.

years ago to Canada, where he found VESUVIUS ERUPTION PROFITS. his level on the waterside at Mont-

(Pall Mall Gazette.)

According to his own story, he was Vesuvius, with its eruption, has done more than provide magnificent fire- on the verge of starvation, when, one works to attract the foreigners; it has evening, he was accosted by a Frenchminds to take a vote? Do you wish to make the rug play an important part. set four communes-Resina, Torre del Canadian artist, who asked him wheren and large plates full of candy and mous vote of your convention in Au- saturating themselves from head to foot Greco, Boscotrecase and Ottaiano-by ther he cared to earn a dollar by comthe ears. It seems that each claims ing to his studio and sitting to him gust last in favor of "basis," and with the juice. This was their success-At 9.30 o'clock we assembled in the unanimous vote of Free Baptist con- ful way of driving away the exil spirits. that the volcano stands within its con- for half an hour. Only when the paint-A prayer rug belonging to the Shah of Persia is another valuable mat. and that it (the commune) can thus did the unfortunate model discover that Two hundred and twenty-six (226) Though barely two feet square its de- claim the taxes of the guides, Cook's the picture was a study in farmyard its license churches of our convention have ap- sign is most elaborate. It is worked railway, and the one hundred and one life and that the hateful and all too proved the action of convention, and throughout in precious stones, and the other things which yield money. The familiar expression in his own eyes had out of doors and skated on the pond about one hundred of the churches of effect is dazzling. The ground is form- quarrel is a pretty one, and bids fair been transferred faithfully to the optill dinner, which was a fine turkey the Free Baptists of N. B. have done ed of rose diamonds, and in the centre to be unending, as no sooner have the tics of a pig on the canvas. for and long prayed for. Brethren and a cage, are made of emeralds, while and obliterates the confines.

In the evening we had a party in the parlor. There was a large spider-web there. Each of us wound a strand to your joyful assent? To the cause of the end and found a book. After that the perior in the winter of us wound a strand to the end and found a book. After that the perior is the winter of us wound a strand to the end and found a book. After that the perior is the winter of us wound a strand to the end and found a book. After that the perior is the winter of us wound a strand to the end and found a book. After that the perior is the winter of us wound a book. After that the perior is the winter of us wound a strand to the winter of us wound a book. After that the perior is the winter of us wound a book. After that the perior is the winter of us wound a book. After that the perior is the winter of us wound a book. After that the perior is the winter of us wound a book. After that the perior is the winter of us wound a book. After that the perior is the winter of us wound a book. After that the perior is the winter of us wound a book. After that the perior is the winter of us wound a book. After that the perior is the winter of us wound a book with the winter of us wound a book. After that the perior is the winter of us wound a book with the winter of us wound a book. After that the perior is the winter of us wound a book with the winter of us wound a book with the winter of us wound a book wound a book with the winter of us wound a book wound a the Mina Khani design. It is difficult they pass by. Each declares that it one, Boutempi, got his living by posing has ancient documents to prove its to Matarazzo, the well-known rights beyond dispute, but when the rainter. Dogs were his specialty. He moment comes for exhibiting them had their expression, that dog-like they somehow have misplaced them. fidelity of eye which one admires so ceeds, placed at 5 per cent interest would bring in an income of at least They would have been the most useful much in the pictures by Landseer. had appealed, but they cannot be found. Meanwhile, until the quarrel is vidual who claimed to have been a garding the college. Send name and to the Council of State, to whom they Richard Golden tells a story about a settled, Resina has decidedly the best Roman Catholic priest in the early days address today for free copy.

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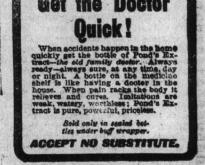
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work, his wife said: "Tom, don't for-**Wet the Doctor**



GOVERNOR ODELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Former Governor Odell was asked tonight whether he favored Senator Brackett's bill providing that a corporation that contributes to a campaign fund shall forfeit

"I am in favor of that," he said. "A corporation that would contribute to a campaign fund ought to lose its license. But I have never heard of a corporation

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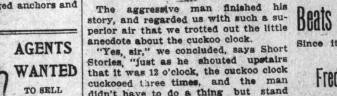
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more to make 12." was effectually squelched. "Well, go on," said he, with some im-

patience. "On where?" we asked.

anecdote about the cuckoo clock. 'Yes, sir," we concluded, says Short Stories, "just as he shouted upstairs that it was 12 o'clock, the cuckoo clock cuckooed three times, and the man didn't have to do a thing but stand there on the stairs and cuckoo nine

We laughed uproariously, and congratulated ourselves that the traveler

