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on, Jan. 15.-The house mmittee today decided to olution for the impeachudge Ricks of Cleveland. vote was 7 for to 6 against.

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ual character is Ezra Buckm laborer in Red Hook. nty. Although living net from the Hudson river ur years, until Saturday he en that stream Then his ok him to Kingston, where t time in his life Buckley on a steam boat and on the and saw the inside of a Times.

er's Weekly IN 1895.

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in which, during 1894, it has in which, and they look, it has licago Rallway Strikes and the e War, and the amount of light to throw on Korea the instant directed to that little-known examples of its almost bound-a. Julian Ralph, the distinand correspondent, has been t of war, and there joined by n, the well-known Ame any years resident in Japan engaged to co-operate with sending to HARPER'S WEEK. nformation and illustra

every vital question will be vigor and without prejudice umns, and also in special highest authorities in each Pertraits of the men and women ing history, and powerful and al cartoons, will continue to be features. THIS BUSY WORLD, and kindly comment on the of the day, will remain a regu

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at issue are treated by Mr. Ref in de manner that would seem to be de-cisive. ______ gain can be attained by a student who "gets up" Butler's Analogy by the aid of, and ress Lengths. spring or eating the grass from below Co will offer on Monday mext a act passed by the legislature of the it. In either case I concluded that he province on the 53rd year of her mawas not so very far away, and thought sometimes by solely perusing, a brief jesty's reign in an act to improve the REV. MR. LITTLE DEPOSED. I would follow his trail as far as poslls, Serges, pp Sackings. Homespuns. Stripes, Checks, synopsis of that masterpiece. Devon-Liquor Licenses act. As said section is explained by the act passed by the said legislature in the 54th year of her the canon below that he had gone to-Licenses act. As said section The Finding of the Ecclesiastical majesty's reign entitled An act re-specting local option in the matter of circumstances creating the wind, two Court Recently Held at and Plain Colors Fredericton. SS PATTERNS FOR HOLIDAY ed guilty to this act of Given at our court at St. James, the Six-teenth day of February, 1763, in the thirty* year of our reign. Entered with the sccretary at war. (Sgd.) C. D. OYLY. By His Majesty's command. (Sgd.) EGREMONT. Robert Scott, Gent., Lieut. in the 54th Regt. of Foot. *This should read, "in the third year of our reign" George III, ascended the throne in alling After tracing him as far as the The following is a correct copy of v. Fresh Goods No; Chief Justice Strong and Fournthe decision and sentence of the board ground would permit I concluded that Marked at Very Low Prices. of triers, together with the approval he would not leave the gulch until gerier Yes. Justice Sedgewick-Had I known ting an easier place to get out than the of the Lord Bishop, in the matter of ROADWAY AND 1ST ST. what the decision in the case of Huson steep sides which run along for some the trial of the Rev. Henry W. Little, . South Norwich was to be before us rector of Trinity church, in the parish I ve advertisement is condensed from ivertisement of one of the leading houses in the country. Good or may be, it is far anead of the av-vertisement. While I believe that name should almost always be at m of the advertisement, the fact nany houses insist apon its being is good evidence that such an ar-thas its advantages. The adver-use his own judgment. This firm in the same advertisement, with-attempt at separation, seven kinds distance in advance of me. Thus rea this morning I might have, out of resoning I cautiously followed the gulch, of Sussex: spect for the opinion of the court, was from 10 to 40 yards in St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 14th. Copy of the decision and sentence of the board of triers, and the approval of the lord bisho, in the mutth of the trial of the Rev. Henry W. Little, rector of Trinity church, in which reign," George III. ascended the throne G. H. W come to a different conclusion in this width. Keeping a sharp lookout on all question, but under the circumstances sides, peering around each bend and I had no recourse but to give the judgangle before exposing myself to view. THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS. THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORER. Boston Has Secured Ample Accemodations dation for the Big Convention. Boston, Jan. 16.—Accommodations have finally been secured for the big Christian Endeavor convention that will convene in this city in July. The Mechanics' hall in its entirety has been leased by the committee of 1895. from July 10th to 14th. The lease of Mechanics' hall in-cludes Cotillion hall, which will be the Massachusetts headquarters during the to said parish in Administration building will be used as a huge restaurant, as also used the convention will be in Mechanics' hall, that building alone will not accommodate all the delegates. A contract has been signed for the erection of two immense tents, 300 by 180 feet in size, on Huntington avenue in close proximity to Mechanics' hall m addition to the tents, all the large churches is the willing the scatting capacity of the convention meeting places as follows: Mechanics' hall stor, two tents, 2,000 each; five churches as follows: Mechanics' hall stor is estimated, will fully accommo date the used if needed; but 36,000 sents; it is estimated, will fully accommo date the senting the seating charches, store the sum of one hundred collars the sentographer, court attondant and dollars transmitted by the court attondant and the said ourt attondant the ecourt be paid to this said offence. And the said court did tor this said fund. Store that the sum of one hundred dollars transmitted by the court attondant and other transmitted by the court attondant and other transmitted by the court attondant and the the second from his office in the court be paid to this said fund. Store that the sum of one hundred collars transmitted by the court attondant and the the second from his office in the court be paid to the state funder the said the said th I went in this manner for some disment I prepared. The result of this is that Sir Oliver the parish of Sussex: tance, but saw nothing. - The has not the power to pass a prohibithing that kept my spirits up was that the sides of the gulch had been so tion act. The following judgments were given steep since I lost the trail on the hard In the same advertisement, with-ttempt at separation, seven kinds I dress goods, presuming that every either as much interested in all or that she will pick out the one perested in. Notwithstanding the the arcument content met back in Nova Scotia appeals: Doyle v. Mcground that I was reasonably certain was on the right track. Keep-Phee, allowed with costs, Taschereau dissenting; Reid v. Creighton, dising on a little further I came to a missed with costs, Gwynne dissenting; little draw taking out of the main rested in. Notwithstanding the the argument against me, I be-the dry goods advertisement, as a dvertisement of all other lines, om announce more than one spec-me apparent specialty. One spec-me advertising brings new cus-Wrayton v. Naylor, allowed with gulch, and upon examination I found There were no judgments in fresh tracks leading up toward the costs. orders have been obtained. ridge and in the direction where I New Brunswick cases. thought the boys were. This began don't like the paragraph reading Co. will offer on Monday next a be line of." "Ready Monday" i ARTILLERY EFFICIENCY REto look bad for me, for it placed me to windward and travelling directly 2 Co. will offer on Monday next a lice line of." "Ready Monday" is nd means just as much, and it is bad form to use initials. "All new h" seems a better expression than a fresh goods," for "goods" is un-It is presumed that "Dress mean that not less than a full tern will be sold, but there are some even in this intelligent land, who so understand it. For those who betmany siyles of goods can be adin the same advertisement, the follow presented as another way of ading the sold as another way of ading the sold and the same advertisement. TURNS. from camp, but determined to try a The Canada Gazette contains the relittle longer I made my way up on turn of comparative efficiency in field top of the ridge, and looking carefully and garrison artillery. In the latter branch of the service around caught sight of a splendid pair of antlers about 150 yards away and the Coburg company, Capt. MacNach-ten, heads the list and takes the first moving slowly along, but the trees hid him too much to allow anything like a prize for general efficiency, with 238 points. The second is No. 4 Co., St. sure shot, and not wishing to be long directly to wind from him I concluded resented as another way of same articles. It is, of c of ad to go down into the gulch again, re-John, Capt. Armstrong, with 231 points, which takes the second prize. No. 3 Co., Capt. Gordon, has the 8th place with 214; No. 2 Co., Capt. Baxter, trace my steps a short distance, come that this up in advance of the elk and wait for size, and that its proper displa him to come along. Just as I thought put forward in that year, but 9th, with 207, and No. 1 Co., 10th, with I was far enough down and was making my way carefully up the steep sides of a ravine. I was getting down 205 points. No. 1 Co. would have had a much higher standing but that one officer was absent and another ill at to some of the finest Indian stealthi ness ever practiced when suddenly the time of inspection. There were 22 companies in competition, so that the half a dozen rifle shots rang out right St. John showing is a very good one. The average of the N. B. battalion was 192.3; of Halifax, 172.5, and or game right on to the boys and they and sentence and appendix H. T., Fredericton. January 11th, 1895. I hereby certify that the above is a true and faithful copy of the decision and sentence of the court of triers and the approval of the lord bishop of the trial of the Reverend Henry W. Little, rector of Trinity church, Sussex, as received by me from the lord bishop of Fredericton on Sat-urday, January 12th, 1895. (Sgd.) O. S. NEWNHAM, Secretary of the Diocesan Synod of Fredericton. will be used if needed; but 36,000 seats, were having the greater part of the sport, while all my hard work and nicely laid plans were knocked in the Montreal 156. it is estimated, will fully accommo-In the field artillery No. 2 Co. of 1st date the 60,000 delegates expected, as brigade, under Major Davidson, led they will not all be able to attend head, and determined to be in at the with 461 points; Newcastle battery, each meeting, as the meetings comdeath anyhow, so I quickly went up under Lt. Col. Call. was 9th with 385 DRESSES points and Woodstock battery, under Lt. Col. Dibblee, 12th, with 350. the hill about 200 yards, where I found mence at 6.20 in the morning (sunrise prayer meeting), and continue all day the rest of my party peppering away at a grouse up in the top of the small for each of the four days up to 10 spruce trees. The bird was finally o'clock at night. One of the party told me that January 14th, 1895. the time they began firing at the bird Editor (dictating)-John Jones, one he imagined he saw something stirring a little way up the ridge, but thinkomfort, wear the trinity of year, ten subscriptions, two gallons of When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, fet dressing diagonals, erges, hop kings, homespune, stripes, checks, l plain-colors-no hing less than a ss pattern-just foom the mile-re can be nothing newer or fesher nd the prices-they would seem ess in cost if we didn't know how to Todou'vourd action is footies. sirup; Bill Smith, six months, one fullnotice of appeal to the Meropolitan. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. ing he was mistaken, he had turned head cabbage; Jim Banks, three When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, his attention to bombarding the grouse months, one peck cowpeas:Tom Brown, with the rest. I told him my impres-GRANGER For Horses, Cat-When she had Children, she gave them Castoria two months, half-load light-wood sion was that he did see something Have you got them down?" "All down." "Now go out and bunch the stirring up in the ridge, and had he "Now go out and bunch the oday's your d y of sa isfaction. waited a few moments before firing at the bird he might have had something lot for a No. 9 pair o' shoes an' two th, Jon s & Co., Broadway & 1st St. biled shirts!"-Atlanta Constitution. worth shooting at, an elk for instance, WREKLY SUN, \$1 a year.

AFTER ELK IN THE ROCKIES. THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC. (Cor. Canadian Sportsman.) Local Legislatures Have Not the An occasional corespondent sends us the following description of a hunt in Power to Pass a Prohibitory the "Rockies" after that grandest of American game, the elk. He is no Law. tenderfoot at the business, as a per-usal of his letter will show. Writing Two Judgments on the Question Delivered by from Victoria. B. C., he says: the Dominio: Supreme Court. | There is no portion of the States or

Ottawa, Jan. 15 .- In the supreme a man can really forget his business court today two important judgments and all the humdrum routine of life. were rendered. There were on the and really feel that he is on a holiday. bench Justices Taschereau, Gwynne, The scenery is simply beyond the pow-ers of description; magnificent views Sedgewick and King. Chief Justice Strong is indisposed are everywhere; it is simply a wilderand Justice Fournier is absent on sick ness of grandeur. Game, as might be

expected in such favorable haunts is leave. amazingly abundant and of great var-The first case was that of Hudson v. South Norwich. This is known as the

pass a local option law.

the province of spirituous, fermented

or other intoxicating liquors?

and Fournier dissenting.

nier dissenting.

No. unanimous

definition thereof?

nier said yes.

Norwich

lety, and the fishing is unsurpassed power to prohibit case. A bye law was passed by the township of South anywhere. On the prairies proper we find the famous antelope and an endless variety of feather-Norwich in Ontario in favor of local option. This was done in accordance with an act of the Ontario legislature giving such powers to municipalities. timber, are any number of elk, The bye law was afterwards quashed. several varieties of deer and a lot of This judgment was again reversed and smaller game; and higher yet, on the half barren rocks, are the chosen haunts of goat and sheep. Bears, of sustained by the court of appeal, from which judgment Hudson appealed to course, are everywhere, though not for the f very numerous; mountain lions are trailing. the supreme court. Today this appeal was dismissed with costs. plentiful in many places, as are lynx, Justices Strong, Taschereau and

Canada to compare with these moun-

tains, in my estimation. Here is where

wild cat and beaver. I really believe Fournier gave judgment to that efthat the sun shines not on a finer re-sort for a sportsman in his whole carfect, while Justices Gwynne and Sedgewick dissented.

The result at all events is that the One day in 1891 myself and guides court has decided that Sir Oliver were working down the mountain on Mowat's legislation is constitutional our homeward way after a two weeks and that the province has the right to hunt. We travelled easily, simply stopping when in the humor, and mov The reference submitted by the doing on again when it suited us, and minion government in regard to the never did I enjoy a trip more. When several miles below the snow limit we whole matter of prohibition arising out of the above case, was heard by discovered one of the beautiful parks so often met with in these mountains. Justices Strong, Fournier, Taschereau, Gwynne and Sedgewick. Today the judgment of the court and the answers It contained about 400 acres, nearly as level as the prairie, and was enclosed to the whole questions are as follows: It will be seen that they conflict on all sides by dense woods and rough mountains. Through the nark ran a with the decision in Hudson v. South little stream that was literally swarming with trout, and here we encounter-1. Has a provincial legislature jurfishing party with well filled isdiction to prohibit the sale within trout baskets, having a most exciting

time pulling the fish from the clear waters of the spring. We were invit-ed to take dinner with our friends at Answer-No, Chief Justice Strong their tent, and in the course of an hour 2. Had the legislature such jurisdicor so we were enjoying ourselves as tion regarding such portions of the hungry hunters generally can when travelling through the mountains, and province as to which the Canada Temperance act is not in operation? in this clear, pure, appetizing air. Elk, No, Chief Justice Strong and Fourantelope and deer were furnished from supplies, while trout in abundance 3. Has a provincial legislature jurwas furnished by our friends. Flapisdiction to prohibit the importation jacks were our bread and coffee our of such liquors within the province? drink. No wagon could get where we were and of course dishes were not in 4. Has a provincial legislature jurisa great abundance, but hunters soon diction to prohibit the importation of accustom themselves to knife, fork, such liquors into the province? spoon, tin cup and plate; cotton sacks serve as pepper box and sugar bowl, If a provincial legislature has not for cotton sacks will not break, and what is better will pack. Some of jurisdiction to prohibit the sale of such liquors, irrespective of quantity. the party concluded to rest at camp, some to fish, while five others, with has such legislature jurisdiction to prohibit the sale of retail either in myself, concluded to hunt in the ad-

statutes in force in the province at jacent hills for deer and elk. the time of confederation on and other We were soon ready and away, and before long I left the party and moved No; Chief Justices Strong and Fouroff by myself, taking a course along the side of the mountain until I came 6. If a provincial legislature has a to some soft ground, where a little limited jurisdiction only as regards the stream of clear water came bubbling prohibition of sales, has the legisla-ture jurisdiction to prohibit sales subfrom the side of the hill, forming by its moisture a green spot below for ject to the courts provided by the sev-several rods. Upon looking carefully ral sub-sections of the 99th section of I saw elk tracks with muddy water in them. I watched the water for a mom-

chap. 106, sec. 99. came convinced that my approach had No; chief justice and Fournier-Yes. tical points involved in the question frightened the elk away, and that it had been drinking the water from the at issue are treated by Mr. Kerr in a 7. Had the Ontario legislature juris-diction to enact the 18th section of the question of theological party, what

He then asked if I knew anything about an elk being there, to which replied that I had a faint inkling o the whereabouts of some such animal, as I had been chasing him for the last three hours and had finally located down him about the place . he mentioned The elk had been there and had turned knee: squarely around on his trail and taken the back track. About discourag ed, yet concluding, as the trail led cree: nearly in the direction of camp, to follow it on a little. I again made a passes by, start and had reached a point about a quarter of a mile directly south of and I. camp when I lost all trace of the game. The country was quite level and so hard that no tracks could be found. I say.

Tired by this time, I concluded to take a rest, then march into camp with the same shell in my rifle that I left with. | 'Roll back ?' he said to the waves one Seating myself comfortably upon fallen tree, I was thinking matters over, when to my astonishment I saw my elk, walking along some 70 yards from me and almost directly in front ed game; up higher on the of me. It was probably the one that mountain sides, amid the dense I had been after all afternoon and had in some way passed, but I knew he was mine. Bringing my Burgess to bear on the right spot of the noble animal as he passed nearly broadside, I pulled the trigger and had my reward for the four hours of tramping and

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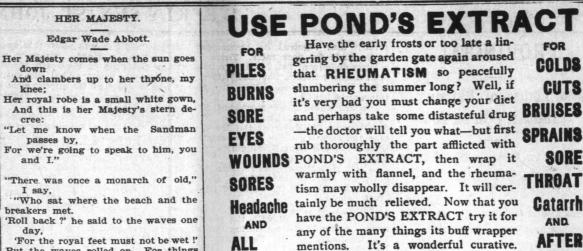
Sussex, Jan. 14 .- Your correspondent is indebted to Ora P. King, barrister, for the privilege of sending copies of commissions issued in the reign of George the 2nd, nearly 135 years ago, which may not be without interest to many of the readers of the Sun. I find by reference to other papers that the Robert Scott mentioned was at that time a resident of Boston, Masachusetts, the dependency of Great Britain, and, as will appear, a loyal and prominent citizen, who took up arms in defence of his country. It will be the more interesting to know that Oliver Scott, at present a prosperous farmer, residing in Penobsquis, in Kings county, is a grandson, and Sheriff Freeze a great-grandson of the above mentioned Robert Scott.

George theh Second, by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain, France and Ire-land, Defender of the Faith, etc. To our trusty and well beloved Robert Scott, Gent, Greeting.

land, Defender of the Faith, etc.
To our trusty and well beloved Robert Scott, Gent. Greeting.
We do by these presents constitute and appoint you to be ensign of an independant company of foot to be forthwith raised for our service, and commanded by our trusty and well beloved captain, Commandant Char-les William Le Gere.
You are therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the duties of ensign by exercis-ing and well disciplining both the inferior officers and soldiers of that company, and we do hereby command them to obey you as their ensign, and you are to observe and fol-low such oriers and directions from time to time as you shall receive from your Capt. Cremandant or any other your supperior of-ficer, according to the rules and discipline of war in pursuance of the trust hereby re-posed in you.
Gyad. JOHN A. F. HESSE.
Entered in the office of Thomas Gore, Comg. Genl. of Musters.
(Sgd.) JOHN A. F. HESSE.
Entered with the secretary at war. (Sgd.) THOS. TYNHETT.
By His Majesty's command. ". Gorge the Third, by the Grace of God, King of freet Britain and France. Defender

George the Third, by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain and France, Defender of the Faith, etc. To our trusty and well beloved Robert Scott, Cont greating

of the Faith, cut. To our trusty and well beloved Robert Scott, Gent, greeting. We do by these presents constitute and appoint you to be lieutenant to that company whereof. Escr. is captain, in our Ninety-fourth Regiment of Foot, commanded by our trusty and well beloved Lieutenant Colcnel Commandant John Monekton. You are therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the duty of lieutenant by exer-cising and well disciplining both the inferior officers and soldiers of that company, and we do hereby command them to obey you as their lieutenant, and you are to observe and follow such orders and directions from time to time as you shall receive from your Lieutenant Colorel Commandant or any oth-er superior officer, acording to the rules and discipline of war, in pursuance of the trust hereby reposed in you. Given at our court at St. James, the Six-teenth day of February, 1763, in the thirty* careful calculation and with due re-gard to local conditions, such as the Canada Temperance act, or any other (revised statutes of Canada), ent, and as it cleared rapidly I be temperature, climate, etc. The prac-



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No more interesting and important Or spoken a word to the kind old man : But perhaps, when the twilight's gold the one which occupied the Clerical Association last week, Clerical Edu-You may see the old Sandman pass cation, and theological study, are cerned. We trust that these remarks, indeed the questions of the hour at a period when the activities of all Christian churches are called on for be taken in good part. It is not the "For your Majesty's eyes are young supreme efforts. Mr. Schofield's inter- utterance of one parish alone; for we Though mine with the dust of time esting paper displayed, as was to be are dim-And possibly queens have a clearer expected, a full grasp of the subject, bably other churches will not abandon and helped the subsequent discussion without protest the central feature of sight Than subjects who sway to a sover-tions. Autobiographical recollections Churchmen are willing to accept in eign's whim. But I'll watch for him. Sweetheart interest on the debate, among which patiently waiting for better times. But And speak if I see him pass this public divinity lectures at Oxford, and sion, the regular ministration of the

of thought in our Church is obviously Then down to her. Majesty's lips I due to the fact that all the theolo stooped, And kissed her, and whispered a st. Aidan's and possibly St. Bees) are in the hands of the High Church "O thou that giveth Thy loved ones party. This defect, added to the fact that none of the principals are men of conspicuous theological eminence, This night her Majesty safely keep !" has its natural result in a somewhat narrow spirit; though it is only fair OF INTEREST TO ENGINEERS.

to say that in many of the theolo-In considering the question, some- gical colleges, earnest efforts are made times asked, as to whether the water to train students in the practical work from a pond having no outlet can be of clerical life, by placing them in the used for condensing by circulating the water over and over again, W. G. kerr, a practical engineering author-the case at the Leeds Clergy School, Kerr, a practical engineering author-ity, remarks that the success of such a seminary founded in 1876 through a system naturally depends upon the the liberality of the present Bishop of Truro, which has the great advantage of being in touch with the splendid size of the pond, both volume and sur-face being factors in the determination of its efficiency; that is, the pond organization of Leeds parish church. must evidently have such a volume of One of the speakers remarked that, water that a given quantity shall re-main in it the length of time necessary tainments, he would rather, were the for the cooling effect of the total suralternative inevitable, choose a curate well experienced in sick-visiting and face to abstract the amount of heat practical work, than a mere bookish which the quantity of water received in the operation of condensing the steam. Mr. Kerr says that with a surman. A year's training under an exced rector should be an indisperien pensable preliminary to taking orders face condenser the waste by evapora-tion would need to be supplied, while at present, until the day comes when an earlier and longer diaconate shall with the jet condenser the extra hot water would need to be cooled. Again, fitly be the introduction to a presbyterate worthy of the name. the exact dimensions of such a pond

or reservoir would need to be deter-The crying defect of modern theolomined in each instance by a very gical study is the dependence upon summaries and text-books rather than on original research, and sincere ap-peal to authorities. Putting aside the

shire people well remember the story of the then Bishop of Exeter, now of London, thundering out his disapprobation of a wretched candidate who mary" study. At Cambridge, if a stu-dent appealed to Dr. Hort on a point of doctrine. as to what a Father held, or such a Council had condemned, the only answer was reference to Migne's Patrologia, or to Mansi. Possibly, it such work, at places like St. Augustine's, where a supply for colonial use has at present to be hastily produced. But the answer to that is,-try the plan on a smaller scale; adopting such a manual as Professor Gwatkin's collection of original patriotic documents. and teach the student what history and true research mean, things unknown apparently to the majority of contemporary clergy, who are content to echo a party text-book and abandon their slender studies except for homiletic purposes, when once priest's It is to be regretted that a somewhat misleading paragraph was published on the subject of Confirmations in our city churches. It is known to all that, in the time of Bishon Medley. an annual Confirmation was the rule, as it is everywhere, in the case of the larger parishes. To take the instance of the parish referred to, since the appointmen t of its present rector, Bishop Medley confirmed there in 1888, 1889 and 1890, while Bishop Kingdon came as a matter of course in 1891 and 1892. A suggestion of limiting the number of churches was, it appears, never accepted as a "rule of the diocese." To use the mildest language, it would have been an act of utterly unconstitutional despotism for bishop to deprive a number of parishes of their right, without any consultation with his presbyters, and by a simple stroke of the pen. Frequency of Confirmation depends, of course, upon the number of candidates which are presented; and a rural mission with its six or eight, could hardly de mand an annual and perhaps distant journey from the bishop. The same would apply to very small city congregations, like these of St. Jude's an St. John the Baptist's; while on the other hand Trinity, as the Mother Church, might well be given two an-Mr. McIntyre is instructed to give ish itself, and another for any candidates from its own and other parishes who had found no earlier opportunity. With all respect for Bishop Kingdon. those who wish him well, and desire

may be said, time is not available for TORY RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED CONDITION POWDER the share and those who wish him well, and desire the sheep and Poultry. The Best on Earth. withdraw a declaration which in every

without protest the central feature of Churchmen are willing to accept in the Archdeacon's reminiscences of when, without opportunity of discus-Canon DeVeber's description of Dr. Church's ordinances is tampered with, Jacob's theological instructions at then declaration must be made of a But the Sandman came! for the young eyes drooped, And the small mouth curved in a numerical predominance of one school the end successful. KENDALL'S SPAYIN CURE

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aspect was unfortunate. If Bishop

Medley, when past eighty years of age, could come annually to a parish,

his junior surely can do the same. A

plea of ill health at any time, or of

present overwork as suggesting a

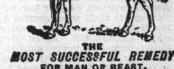
postponement, would be instantly and

respectfully accepted by all con-

which embody the feeling of Bishop

Kingdon's sincere well-wishers, will

can be sure that St. Luke's and pro-



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