JOS. J. CAVE, PUBLISHER.

BEAVERTON, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER, 1894

sugar is dissolved; boil five minutes, take

dressing over the fruit and stand aside to

the fire, add the wine, pour the

If wine is not used acid fruit juice

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Beaverton, January '93

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eaverton, April '94



CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? For a rount answer and an bonest opinion, write to IUNN & CO., who have had nearly fifty years' s are brought widely before the public with cost to the inventor. This splendid paper, ed weekly, elegantly illustrated, has by far the est circulation of any scientific work in the id. \$3 a year. Sample copies sent free, uilding Edition, monthly, \$2.50 a year. Single losa, 25 cents. Every number contains beauli plates, in colors, and photographs of new uses, with plans, enabling builders to show the set designs and secure contracts. Address atest designs and secure contracts. Address MUNN & CO., NEW YORK, 361 BROADWAY.

Household.

House Plants.

What the winter house plant likes best, after it is properly established, is pure, reasonably cool air. The sort of atmosphere that human beings ought to breache is also good for plants. Do not expose them to draughts, but give them clean air. If the house is heated by a furnace, put pans or pretty dishes of water on the registers, and the evaporation will delight the plant and benefit their owner. They will want plenty of water in furnace heat, but no rule for watering can be set up. Study their needs as shown day by day. and water accordingly. Give them all the sunshine you can secure. But the cool, oure air, the even temperature, is the great ecessity. With this, one can have beautiful ferns-the adiantum is specially lovely and very useful as a dinner-table decoration. Most plants do particularly well in a room with a large fireplace opening into a wide chimney, as this generally means clean air without draught, the dead air being drawn away. There is a great deal of pleasure in rubber trees, which endure so much neglect with patience, and are so glossy and thrifty

If You Want to be Loved.

Don't find fault. Don't contradict people, even if you're

sure you are right. Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend.

Don't underrate anything because you on't possess it. Don't believe that everybody else in the world is happier than you.

Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life. Don't believe all the evil you hear. Don't repeat gossip, even if it does inter-

est a crowd. Don't go untidy on the plea that every body knows you.

Don't be rude to your inferiors in social

Don't overdress or underdress. Don't jeer at anybody's religious belief. Don't try to be anything else but a genlewoman; and that means a woman who has consideration for the whole world, and whose life is governed by the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would be done by."

Wear a Tag. your clothing, as well as with your adother garment is probably the surest meth-

Baggage for Short Journeys. For short journeys where only a gown, a night dress and a few extras are needed, dealers pack cloaks. These are very light, and in them gowns may be packed to better advantage than in a bag. They may be wrapped in stout paper, not newspaper, however, and carried either in a shawlstrap or tied with a strong cord held by a wooden handle. A leather-bound covering made of brown linen is often very convenient for wrapping about shawls or flat boxes when traveling, though it adds to the weight of a package. The telescope bags that come in many sizes and are light, stout and strong, are also very desirable for short journeys, especially for those trips when and an elastic piece of baggage is a ne- \$5,000.

Useful Recipes.

Graham Gems .- 1 pint of graham flour, one egg well beaten, one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful baking powder. Mix with said he. sweet milk into a stiff batter and bake quickly in gem pans which have been both greased and heated before the mixture is twenty years?' said he.

Tomatoes Filled With Mayonnaise of Celery.—Select firm, good sized, ripe towards. Out a lid from the toy of the size of the si tomatoes. Cut a lid from the tor 'id small pieces, with mayonnaise dressing. | cooler I will figure this out and report. Fill the tomatoes with this mixture, put a tablespoonful of dressing on the top of each tomato and serve on crisp, curly lettuce

Fruit Salad. - Fruit salad can be one of several kinds. Oranges and bananas are predicts that 3,000 years hence there will be only one man to 220 women. often served with mayonnaise dressing, as are apples, the latter being chopped very fine before dressing. In making an ordinary fruit salad the dressing is made of sugar, water and wine in the following low crowded daily with cyclists. The toilets

sherry, to which is sometimes added Maraschine or champagne. Put the sugar and water over the fire and stir until the

cipice Escapes with His Life.

can be used in its place. In plain banana salad orange juice can be used; when the oranges are mixed with the bananas use the juice of a pineapple. Cranberry juice is also good to use and the salad can be varied at will, using different combinations of Potato Salad .- The succe's of potato salad depends upon the potato being boiled freshly tor it. A cold boiled potato does not make such a palatable dish because it does not absorb the dressing. The Japanese salad, made famous by the elder Dumas in one of his plays, was a simple potato salad with the addition of a few chopped mussels. Its success depends upon the boiling of the potato on the stags. To make potato salad, select four even sized potaoes and boil. When done, drain and sprinkle with salt. Cut in small dice or hop, then dress with French dressing while hot. Let stand until thoroughly cold. Mix with two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley or one-half a teaspoonful of onion extract. Serve on curly leaves. Brown Bread Roll -Mix thoroughly one cup of sifted rye meal, one cup of fine gaged they heard the peculiar grunt of a

granulated wheat or fine Graham flour, half a cup of granulated yellow corn meal, half a cup of bread flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one rounding teaspoonful of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of soda. Then pour in half a cup of Porto Rico molasses and one pint of sweet milk. Grease four small baking powder cans half pound size, fill them about half full with the batter, cover and steam two hours. Cut in third-inch slices and serve with thickened milk or cream. Stir one cup of hot milk into one tablespoonful each of butter and flour which have been cooked together, season with salt, and if not smooth strain before serving.

NAPOLEON'S NARROW ESCAPES

He Mad a Score of Horses Killed Under Him.

Napoleon had many narrow escapes at Ratisbon. At one time one of his aides, who had arrived to make known to him a position of the enemy, while in the act of to the emperor's head. In the middle of the having inflicted any serious injury upon Before starting on a journey see that Duroc, the emperor was struck on the foot | foothold and fell, dragging the hunter after our name is clearly marked on some article by a spent musket ball, which occasioned a him. It was 2,000 feet to the bottom of dress in your pocket book. In case of ac-cident it may be of incalculable advance," said Napoleon cooly; "those dashed to pieces on the rocks below. cident it may be of incalculable advantage fellows fre with wonderful precision." He to their surprise and joy, heard a cry for far this season. to you to be immediately identified. While at once dismounted and had his wound help. Hastening to the edge of the rocks there are frequent and terrible disasters on our large public conveyances the relative the limb would have been shattered, and our large public conveyances, the relative amputation, in all probability, would havloss of life is much less than by the older been necessary. Those about him remonand less rapid methods. At all times it is strated with him for exposing his person. desirable to go tagged, and if people would to which he answered : "What can I do? wear clothes properly marked or carry other means of identification about with them, spread rapidly that the emperor had been there wouldn't be so many people unac- wounded, and the soldiers broke ranks in no ropes with them, but one was improvised counted for, and many an occupant of a their excitement and anxiety to learn the nameless grave would be identified. Let-extent of his injuries. The emperor would ters stitched into the bands of a skirt or scarcely allow the wound to be dressed somewhat bruised from his frightful exproperly, so eager was he to get on horses perience but no bones broken. back and put an end to the solicitude of his army by showing himself publicly among the troops. Though suffering great pain he soon mounted his horse and rode along the lines, where he was greeted with delirious night dress and a few extras are needed, shouts of joy and enthusiasm. Shortly the nicest piece of baggage in which to afterward the pain became so severe that pack them is a dress-suit case, and at the emperor was compelled to retire to the many of these cases are now bought by hut of a peasant, where he fainted. At St. Helena the exile was asked if he had not women as by men. The next best thing in been frequently wounded slightly. "Several which to carry an extra dress is one of the times," he replied : "at Marengo a cannon long pasteboard boxes in which dry goods shot took away a piece of the boot of my left leg, and a little of the skin, but I used no other application than a piece of linen dipped in salt water." He showed a wound on the left thigh a little above the knee, which he once received from a bayonet, and added that he had had eighteen or nineteen

A Hint to Life-Insurance Men.

Said Charles F. Ritter, the insurance man: 'A funny thing happened in this office today. A young man came in and said that one is constantly buying something, he wanted to get a tontine life policy for

> " 'How old are you?' said I. " Twenty-nine,' said he.

"Then it will cost you \$152.50 a year for

But suppose I pay it all up at once?' " 'Then it will cost you \$3,050,' said I. " 'And how much do I get at the end of

" Then I will pay my part of it in ad-

tomatoes. Cut a lid from the tor aid "Now, there was logic for you," contin-scoop out all the seeds and soft purp with a ued Mr. Ritter. "I had never heard such spoon, being very careful not to break the a proposition before, and I asked leave to tomato. Mix celery, cut as for salad in retire and consult. When the weather gets

Pity the Men.

Men are becoming scarcer year after year. So says a German statistician, and he

Horsemanship has been practially abanproportions: Onehalf cup of sugar, two of the woman riders are of the brightest tablespoonfuls of water, onefourth cup of and prettiest kind.

IN THE GRASP OF A BEAR.

Hunter Carried Over a 2,000-Foot Pre

A hunting party has returned from the Sierra Nevada mountains with a thrilling story. The party consisted of five old hunters and they took Indians along with them for the purpose of performing the hard labor. For the first few days out very little game was found, but they finally camped in what is known as Clear Creek canon. It is little more than a hole in the mountains, whence a small stream flows, and is away from the usual hunting ground. The walls of the canon are very abrupt, the hospital. mountains coming up nearly to the banks of the creek, and then cut off by a sheer precipice over two thousand feet in height. After exploring the country at the base of the hills and finding no game, three of the party concluded to try one of the mountains, their companions continuied their hunt in the canon below. Those who climbed the mountain found nothing worth expending their powder upon for several hours, and finally selected a large, flat rock, near the edge of the precipice, and began to eat their lunch. While thus engrizzly bear in the thicket near by, and knew that they had a fight on their hands, and probably a desperate one. There was but little food on the mountain top, and the bear was undoubtedly hungry. In this condition they were well aware that he would attack them without a moment's hesitation. The savory odor of the food cooking at the camp fire had attracted him, and he was determined to have it at any

They did not have long to wait before the shaggy animal appeared through an opening but a few yards from them. All three fired at him, but only succeeded in enraging the brute, which sprang upon them with a ferocity which completely paralyzed them for the moment. Two succeeded in taking refuge behind large trees, but the other was immediately in front of the animal, and it was impossible for him to get out of the way. Had the bear struck | would have been instantly killed, but he came down with such a rush as to only knock the hunter down and passed very nearly over and beyond him. The man seized the bear by the throat with both hands and the unequal struggle for communicating his errand had his arm torn life commenced. The precipice was but on Sunday in a ravine near the village. from his body by a shot which passed close a few feet away and in their struggles last melee, while speaking with his adjutant | the other until finally the bear lost his "That must have been a the canon and the other hunters naturally dashed to pieces on the rocks below, but, they saw the man clinging for life on a fire tree that grew out of a niche in the rocks. He had fallen into the tree and had succeeded in obtaining a lodgment there, the

bear having gone crashing to the bottom. It was a question as to how to get him out, but he was alive, which was a matter of great congratulation. They had prought from a wild grapevine, and within half an hour the man was with his comrades again,

We Are All Blind At Birth.

At birth no infant can see. Professor | Rev. Messrs. Crossley and Hunter have Preyer, who has carefully worked on a conclu single subject (a boy of his own), considers | gone to Albany, N. Y. the moment of birth, yet this sensibility is violated as in Brockville, more alive to the sense of feeling than to that of sight. The infant from the first and clerk of the second Division Court at closed its eyes when exposed to a strong Bruce, aged 77 years, died last week. light. With regard to actual sight, as denoted by the fixing of the eyes on objects. Preyer says that upto the tenth day he noticed no movements indicating that the child fixed its eves on an object He seemed only to look at objects before him up to that time. Other authorities ashorses killed under him in the course of his sert that in this latter respect infants differ ing the body an infant near the town. greatly. This much, however, is clear that it usually requires between two and three weeks for the sense of sight to come into full operation.

The Perfect Man.

anthropologist, has been giving the world his ideal of the perfect man as seen from the several points of view of the naturalist the socialist, and the phycnologist. Ac- of last week. cording to the naturalist, the perfect man is he who, with the highest sense of his own Lake, purchased last spring by Rianaldo personality, can best adapt himself to cir- McConnell, Esq., shows four veins of rich cumstances, and has personal advantages auriferous quartz, which, in the struggle for existence, assure to him a preeminence over his fellows, as well as over other animals and the powers of Nature. The perfect man, in fact, is he who possesses the soundest mind in the healthiest body, and is best able to estimate the importance of his actions, and make Woodstock, has been awarded the contract them conduce, as far as possible, to the satisfaction of his necessities, his interest N.Y., street railway. and his pleasure. From the social point of view, the perfect man, according to Dr. Topinard, is he who is best adapted to the social conditions of life. Again, from a nests. Inhisercitement he fell on his cradle phychological point of view, the perfect man is he whose brain is the sanest, the and the limb will have to be amputated. most philosophic, the most capacious, the most active; who comprehends and retain upon his storehouse of knowledge at a moment's notice.

Approximate.

"How many hours a day are yez worruk, in' now ?' "Eight, countin' the loafin' we do," replied Mr. Dolan.

PURELY CANADIAN NEWS.

INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Cathered From Various Points From the

Atlantic to the Pacific. Wellesley village has a vocaphone band. Wyoming is trying to reorganize its

The Brampton foundry has beer sold for deer-animals whose like our sportsmen of

Sarnia is raising money to establish an Fall wheat is showing a heavy top all over the country.

Two Bond Head youngsters eloped one day last week. A 267-pound squash was shown at the last Sault exhibition

A new church for Indians is being built at Portage la Prairie. Orillia Y. M. C. A. contemplates engaging a salaried secretary.

struck in Sarnia township.

rade around Bond Head.

The village of Brigden has a flourishing Young Men's Society. A 24-pound turnip was recently dug up on Manitoulin Island.

Robt. Kells, of Arkona, has made 16,000

apple barrels this year. The German Lutherans of the North West will organize a Synod. Grain and fruit thieves are plying their

The tanners of Ontario have decided to dvance the price of leather. An effort has just been made to rob

Hilborn's mill safe at Berlin. Martin & Mitchell's elevator at Portage la Prairie was burned last week. Mr. Jas. Brownlee's house, near was burned one night last week.

Rev. James Morton and family have noved from Fergus to Toronto. The Euphrasia fall show gave a prize to the prettiest girl on the grounds.

Last week 60 sturgeon were caught in lake Erie averaging from 30 to 70 pounds. SARAH BERNHARDT'S KIND ACT. A Yankee addressed a letter to Orillia thus:-Orillia, Simcoe County, Toronto. Merritton young men and boys play ball

ntains 500 more pupils this year than

The Protestant Public school in Montreal

been delivered in Virden, Manitoba, thus himself with a wife and family in the other day dug up a potato weighing four

The interests of the C. P. R. and the Canada North-West Lands Departments are ine Sarah is a very practical and energetic

rom his preparations. Orillia has put in an incandescent electric at a cost of \$12,000.

that though sensibility to light exists from It is said that there is no place in Ontario which she had appointed him. where the license laws are so flagrantly -

> The eleven-year-old son of Mr. Geo. King, of Cooper's Falls, was accidentally shot in the wrist by his older brother last

> Some botanists belonging to Owen Sound Collegiate Institute found a basket contain-

At a congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church, Claremont, it was decided to extend a call to the Rev. W. A. Cook of Dorchester. The Government grant of \$5 for each pupil

passing the Public School Leaving Exami-Dr. Topinard, the well-known French | nation has netted Tottenham school the sum The six-year-old son of Mr. F. Day, living one mile from Gravenburst, was killed by

the mail train coming south on Wednesday The Pelequin gold mine on Wahnapatitae

Frank Mills, son of Mr. James Mills, of West Gwillimbury, who has returned from Manitoba, took sick at Bradford and died before reaching home. Robert Thompson, for years a resident of

for supplying life guards to the Brooklyn, While working in a field during harvest, Wm. Stedwell, of Genelg, came on a wasps' inflicting a wound that has not since healed,

William Diamond, an inmate of the country poorhouse, Strathroy, died the most, and who can with the best effect draw other day at the age of 70 years after an eventful life spent in many parts of the world. Mr. Diamond was a wealthy property owner in London in its early days. His wife is an inmate of the London

asylum. Her eyes are homes of silent prayer .-

Tenayson

BOW AND ARROW.

The Alleged Feats of the Ancient Archers-Mahmoud Effendi's Shot.

From their perishable nature the bow and arrow shaft have utterly disappeared, but the arrow-head has come down to us by thousands in the river drift and cave de posits which experts place at a hundred thousand years ago. With this our very remote ancestors used to slay the mammoth, the woolly rhinoceros and the reinto-day pursue with express rifles and explosive bullets. In due time the bow became a finished weapon, and savage men grew to use it with great skill, both in hunting and in war. The bowman's prowess however, was not so great as it has been represented by writers of fiction, and there little doubt that just as the runner or the boxer of to-day could beat the athlete of antiquity, to the bowmen even of these days, when shooting is but a pastime, could easily beat the redskin or the African in feats of skill. It is at the target, however, that he would excel, not in the forest, for his woodcraft would not enable Some good oil wells have just been him to get the opportunity of drawing his

> Neither savage nor modern toxophilite, however, can hope to come up to the record of Mahmoud Effendi, secretary to the Turkish ambassabor in England in 1795, who, with a Turkish bow, shot an arrow 482 yards in the presence of three members of the Toxophilite society. Before such a range as this it is not so surprising to be told of an arrow that pierced two inches of brass, or of another that, being shot by a Welsb archer at an armed man on horseback, struck him on the thigh, pierced his armor, his leg, his leather saddle, and kill-

ed his horse. The bow and arrow was at its height at the battle of Flodden in 1513, when the Scots yielded before the shower of shafts which the bowmen poured upon then., but already the knell of the fine old arms had sounded. In 1511 Lord Hubert of Cherbury, in discussing a war with France, speaks of the change of weapons, and when once the "handgunners" and "gunpowder" came into use the craft of bowyer and the valor of howmen became obso

Taking Up a Destitute Countryman and Making Him Independent.

Sarah Bernhardt is as kind-hearted as she is capricious, it appears, and as willing often, to use her influence and talents for the benefit of others as herself when rightly Large quantities of apples are being appealed to. One of the persons who has shipped to Europe from the London dis- gained everything that makes life worth living through her generosity was a French-About 150,000 bushels of wheat have man in most direful straits. He found United States and not the wherewith either A Little Current, Algoma, farmer the to feed or clothe them, nor any prospect of improving his condition. A hint of his distress reached the great actress, who person when she has a mind to bestir herself. The Frenchman proved to be both a C. S. Falconer, former principal of the scholar and a gentleman. In an instant Forest public schools, died of heart disease she mapped out his career, airily appointing him master of languages to the four G. T. Falford, Brockville, the pink pills hundred. He was at first hopeless and proprietor, is worth \$1,500,000, made aghast, but she bade him help her prepare a series of readings she had promised to deliver, and after them at her receptions system of street lighting with 1,400 lamps he was introduced and enthusiastically recommended by his generous patroness. She even took him to California on the same mission, and before sailing for France had ded their stay in Pembroke and have the pleasure of seeing him prosperous, independent and happy in the very calling to

Others Failed

Bcrofula in the Neck-Bunches AN



Sangerville, Maine.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen:-I feel that I cannot say enough in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For five years I have been troubled with scrofula in my neck and throat. Several kinds of medicines which I tried did not do me any good, and when I commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there were

large bunches on my neck so sore that I could Hood's Sarsa Cures not bear the slightest touch. When I had takes one bottle of this medicine, the soreness had goae, and before I had finished the second the bunches had entirely disappeared." BLANCHI

ATWOOD, Sangerville, Maine.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsapa "illa do not be induced to buy any other. Hood's Pills cure constipation by restor from the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal