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POORLY PAID SOLDIERS.

Members of the Salvation Army are

the most poorly paid fighters in the rid, and are perhaps the life. The soldiers of course receive men are the same way, and allowance bers of the army, are allotted fixed salaries, the amounts depending on the shancial ability of the corps to which they may be attached. For instance, if is apparent that lumbering on the St. John river has been interired they may be attached. For instance, if is leutenant graduates and enters upon the compand of a wealthy corps—wealthy in this case meaning one that manages to pay its expenses without too much pressure—he is entitled to receive as high as \$5.00 a week. But out of this he must pay all his own living expenses. His coharged up against him as cash. Members of the corps supply him with food en which a valuation is placed, this amount being deducted from his weekly income. Yet even among the richer torps the officers seldom receive their full pay. It is the rule rather than the corps the officers seldom receive their full pay. It is the rule rather than the exception that by the end of the month perhaps 25 per cent. of the salary is still owing—and no back pay is ever collected. If an officer finds that the station owes him \$100 because of cash shortage during his stay, and if this hortage during his stay, and if this officer is transferred he never thinks of collecting his wages. This is wiped off the books. Nor is he given credit

It is the rule of the army that each corps must, before looking after the officers, pay its own running expenses, rent of hall, light, heat, etc. After all Then, too, he played on the Hockey these accounts have been settled the laim of the officer is considered, and he is given what can be spared.

men known to receive as high as two ollars and a half a week cash, frequent ly as low as seventy-five cents, with, of course, baskets of food brought to them in place of money. In a great many cases they live alone in the barracks, do their own cooking and washing, and as a rule put in a rather lonesome time, but there is never any complaint. Seldom does an army officer int. Seldom does an army office break away, and never loes he think A man's a hog when he acts like that, marrying without the consent of And I have no use for him.

Of course it was proper and right for Brown must be only between officers and then not without the consent of the staff, who during the years in which the characters and dispositions. Any violation of the regulations means dismissal.

On the whole the regulations and the sonditions of life are far more severe ditions of life are far more seven then in those other armies created and maintained for the purpose of destroying life. The remuneration is much
smaller, there are fewer attractive features, and those who devote their efforts to the saving of souls have to put up with a great many discomforts ich would in a very short time

make Tommy Atkins feel disgusted. THE VAN BUREN DISPUTE.

es of the saw mills at Van Buren as the stonnage around Van Buren and of the refusal of United States mill dian logs, that it is with something like surprise that we read the eviso generally blamed in the past. The so far been of value in that it has the Van Buren people and has given their views to disinterested parties n low citizens. People had grown so accustomed to being told of the injustice warrant at least a slight change in inion and to make all New Brunswickers willing to read with careful presented on behalf of the American operators. The members of the commission are all capable men. Mr. Barnhill especially has a thorough and practical knowledge of the conditions on the river, having been connected with disputes of this nature for some years; be may be relied upon to extend the

very fairest treatment to both sides, and whatever the decision of the comnission may be, it can be accepted as based upon the evidence. Already sufficient has been learned, or rather has been given in evidence to show that rom the standpoint of the American lame on those who conduct the driving perations. They admit that at times as in all work of such magnitude, here have been occasions in which deing they claim that the work has seen conducted with celerity and that if the

In a most offensive way.

Now there's a fellow who makes me ill,
He is too blame fresh, I say. for the amount in any of the depart- For four long years he was on the

Team,
And boxed like a Kid McCoy.
He held the mark for a hundred yards,
Oh, he was a shifty boy.
That is fame enough for a common

First Author—Has the magazine accepted your story? Second Author — Sure thing. You

"Mister, you're wasting time sketch-ing that old ruined bridge." "Indeed?"

"Yes, there's a fine new steed bridgingst a mile farther on."



AN EXPERIENCED HOUSEWIFE

STREAK OF LIGHT

South of East.

Darting Toward Us at 100,000 Miles an LeRoi Willis Again in Charge at Sydney-Hour-Poor Earth Will Have Tremors.

of east, for the new comet. It can't be mistaken for anything else, for the try from Ireland three months ago and tally is 200,000,000 miles long. The unaided eye may see it whenever clouds do not prevail and it will remain on view until further notice. The conset bears the name of Dr. Brooks, of Hobart college, who first saw its heads of the consequence of the consequenc

LIKE BRILLIANT PINWHEEL

tense brilliancy, revolving at eromendous speed. It was so bright the eve could bear viewing it only with difficulty. For six hours before the head came into view Mr. Naulty had oeen came into view Mr. Naulty had oeen watching the path of the comet's rays which covered an angle of more 'han one hundred degrees, lying directly through the bowl of the Great Directly through the Milky Way entirely.

An hour before the appearance of the head Mars looked blue-white and very bright, more like the stars Visa and Spica than like his own usual ruddy glow. This proves that the 15th envelopes Mars 50,000,000 miles away and extends far beyond the orbit of the earth.

ter outlook than is furnished by Morningside Heights at One Hundred and Eighth street and the roof of my house. Training in the

BUYING FODDER FOR THE NEW-

The newly married couple had just moved into their new home. On the morning after their arrival a baker called to solicit their trade. He found the young wife in the kitchen. After explaining that his wagon delivered once a day the baker asked, "And may the property trade madam?" we have your trade, madam?"

"Yes," she replied timidly; "we will give you a trial."

"And about how much bread will "The desks of the Arab schools are

see, there are only two of us." Then doubtfully, "Would five loaves a day be enough, do you think?"—Judge.

The alphabet the boys take up the study of the Koran, memorizing entire chapters of it until the sacred book is THE ANSWER. They say that the Jonesses are a

Turkish rule. The women are kept in the background. The men marry for the qualities of the housewife rather than for romantic love. It is often that young men marry women much that young men marry women much schoolmasters are very meager in the wooden table tables to see the schoolmasters are very meager in the wooden tables to see the schoolmasters are very meager in the wooden tables to see the school marry wooden to see the school marry wooden to see the wooden tables to see the wooden tables to see the school marry wooden to see the wooden tables to see the wooden tables to see the school marry wooden to see the sch

SIR LOMER GOUIN Don't GETS AUTOMOBILE Crow

New Comet is There, a Little Presentation From a Number of Admirers Yesterday.

> Steamer Loading Rails for Prince Rupert—Irish Pastor for Halifax

WEDDINGS

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Elizabeth Nelson, daughter of Mrs.

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Second Author — Sure thing. You know they have a woman reader and I merely sent it in marked "Price \$50, marked down during holiday season to \$25." Got my check right away.

Second Author — Sure thing. You know they have a woman reader and the roof of my house. Training in this work has enabled me to arrive at facts work has enabled me to arrive at facts white and upon which the lessons are written. When the latter are learned they are washed out and replaced by

"During study hours the Arab schools remind one of the Chinese, for the children all study aloud, and as ou want each day?"
"Well, I don't know exactly. You which is placed the Koran or one of

entirely familiar. learning the Koran. The study begins very happy couple."

"But Jones is a traveling man is very seldom at home."

"Exactly."—Cleveland Leader.

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"Evactly."—Cleveland Leader.

"Exactly."—Cleveland Leader. SERVIA.

"During the student's progress it is customary for the schoolmaster to send on the wooden tablet a lesson

deed."-Washington Herald.

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ROGUISH MR. METZ IN POLICE GALLERY

Controller Has His Picture Taken and Forgets to Recover It

Official Telephones to Remove Photograph as He is Innocent, But "That's What They All Say."

(New York Herald.) Controller Metz was at his desk yes-terday furiously signing short term

admirers, who had raised the price of the machine within two days. The presentation took place at the St. Denis Club, when speeches were made in both French and English, and after the ceremony Sir Lomer took a trial spin in the machine with several of his friends.

SYDNEY, N. S., June 23—E. LeRoi. Willis takes charge at the Sydney Hotel tomorrow as manager, and W. B. Ganong, who has been in charge for the past three months, leaves for his summer hotel (The Cedars) on the St. John river.

WFRONINGS

That do you think of the Duffy case?" "Duffy case?" abstractedly inquired the Controller, drawing his mind from finance with an effort. "That's the boy who got his picture into the Rogues' Gallery in Brooklyn and can't get it out," explained the reporter. "Very sad," murmured the Controller, the Rogues' Gallery and can't get it out. Very sad inde-e-ed." With which polite expression of sympathy he was about to lapse back into his contemplation of finance when he suddenly sat up straight in his chair, beads of perspiration gathered on his brow and he demanded in thunder tones:—

"Do you mean to say that this person's picture is in the Rogues' Gallery and he can't get it out?"
"Exactly," said the reporter as he sauntered around the other side of the

sauntered around the other side of the big desk.

The Controller cast a furtive glance to assure himself that he was unobserved and with trembling fingers seized upon his telephone.

"Give me Police Headquarters in Brooklyn," he demanded of the operator, and when the connection had been made said:—

"This is Controller Metz. No, not the Mets.' I'm no turf association.

M-e-t-z, the Controller, and I want you to take my picture right out of the Rogues' Gallery. Was I acquitted! I've never been indicted. I never done anything. That's what they all say.' I tell you it was a joke. I just did it for fun. Stop saying 'That's what they all say.' I-want-you-to-take — my — picture — and finger—prints—out-of-the — Rogues' — Gallery. You won't? Well, I'll see Binglery. You won't? Well, I'll see Bing-

ertson and Allison, and a Limoges china dinner set from the mantle and silk departments of the same concern. The newly wedded couple will reside on Prospect street.

HOEFFLER-SMITH.

A pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday at Smithtown whon Miss Jennie L. Smith was married to Dr. John Conrad Hoeffler, of Buffalo, New York. The ceremony was solemnized at five o'clock by the Rev. Herbert Whalley. After the ceremony the young couple took the train for St. John. They will spend their honeymon in a trip through the Maritime Provinces, after which they will return via Boston, Buffalo and Cleveland to Salamanca, N. Y., where Dr. Hoeffler practices and where the newly wedded couple will reside.

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ARAB schools.

The mewly wedded couple will reside on Prospect street.

When the reporter drifted back into view Mr. Metz was smilling nervously.

"Ha, ha! A good joke," he averred.

"Yes, it'son me. I smile every time I think of it. No. I hadn't thought about it until you mentioned the case of that very, very unfortunate young person who has his picture taken. It was quite remarkable. I happened to be in Police Headquarters, and just for a lark—mind you, I was the one that sugested it—I had them photograph me and take my measurements and my finger prints, and then they filed the whole collection in the proper places, and I was just about to take them all back when I heard a noise—no, it was not like a bond issue—and I went out to see about it and forgot all about my picture."

"That's what they all"—

"Not at all, not at all," interrupted the Controller. "But I must go to see General Bingham at once. Mercy, such a faux pas, as we say in Brooklyn."

And the Controller grabbed his hat and hurried out.

"Sure we mugged him," was the comment at Brooklyn Police Head-

we keep it? Sure. He ain't been proved innocent, has he?"
Bird S. Coler, President of the Borough of Brooklyn, on learning of the Controller's predicament, was so overcome with grief that he laughed hysterically for half an hour.

A CHINESE PUNISHMENT. In some parts of China the punish-ment for murder is sleeplessness. The culprit is kept awake until he dies. Under this treatment a person lives

Him we call an artist who shall play on an assembly of men as a master on the keys of a piano.—Emerson.

of an ill-fitting pair is often greater than that of an up-to-date pair. D. BOYANER, the Optician, takes plenty of time and does it right.

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WITH PARALYSIS

Infanticide Case Goes to the Supreme Court—Conciliation Board for Steel Workers Meets.

MONCTON, June 23—Alderman J. T. Forbes, local government superintendent of bridges, for Westmorland county, while working about Bend View square this evening suffered a stroke of paralysis. His condition tonight is

of paralysis. His condition tonight is critical.

SYDNEY, N. S., June 21—Reports having been made to the Department of Agriculture that a serious disease was prevalent among young cattle in the Mira districts in Cape Breton, Dr. Pethick, Dominion veterinary surgeon, was instructed to make an examination. As a result of his investigation, Dr. Pethick diagnosed the disease as a "Black leg," against which science has in recent years provided a prevention in the shape of an anti-toxin. He was able to assure the people that an expenditure not exceeding 15 to 20 cents per animal was in the power of the farmer to practically stamp out the disease which for twenty-five years has caused very considerable losses.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 23—The concidention board appointed by the Dominion Government to adjust the differences existing between the United Mine Workers and the Nova Scotia. Steel and Coal Co., met today at Florence. The principal business for the honey is the devend of the mine Workers.

Cape Breton.

ers for an increase of twenty per cent. in the rate paid to a miner using closed lights, An increase of five per cent, to this class of workers was granted by the company some time ago at the instance of the P. W. A.\
SACKVILLE, N. B., June 23—The Cookville infanticide case came up again today before Police Magistrate Jordan. Some seven or eight witnesses were examined, but nothing new was brought out. The magistrate, however, considered the evidence sufficiently strong to warrant him sending the prisoners up for trial. They were therefore taken to Dorchester jail, where they will remain until the September sitting of the Supreme Court then to stand their trial.

**50TH ANNIVERSARY.** 

The fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hanington was celebrated yesterday at their summer, home at Ketepec. About sixty friends and relatives were present and spent the afternoon and evening very pleasantly.

pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanington were the recipients of many handsome presents from friends throughout the province and a handsome purse of gold from their children, some of whom came a long distance to be present.

They were Fred Hanington of this city; Dr. Blois Hanington of Philadelphia; Mrs. (Dr.) James Manning, Mrs. (Dr.) Wetmore, Mrs. Geo. Hooper of Winnipeg, and Miss Gertude, who is matron of a hospital at Hilton, N. H.

Tompkins has just dropped a half-enny in front of a blind beggar to see f he would pick it up. Beggar-Make it suxpence, guv-nor, an' I'll ferget meself.

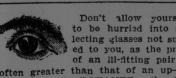
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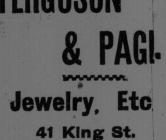
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There is no question whatever that in a great number of cases so-called blemishes and marks on a woman's face give character to the latter, and may almost be regarded, from the contrast between the blemish and its

contrast between the blemish and its surroundings, as aids to beauty.

How very often, in recalling the face of some woman we have known and liked, we first of all think of some mole or slight mark, and it is a notable fact that most very beautiful women have some such distinction. ful women have some such distinguishingguishing mark. In one such case the right eye-brow shows a broken line and a scar, but this fact, far from detracting from the world-reowned beauty of the owner, seems to give a peculiar character to the face. It might be noted that the smooth 519-521 Main St. It hight be livery without blemish are year often indeed most insipid.



CANADIAN ORDER FORESTERS Assessment System, Fraternal Isur-NIGHT OF MEETINGS CITY COURS

COURT ST. JOHN, No. 470—Oinge Hall, Germain street, 1st Frida in COURT UNION JACK. No. 49— Orange Hall, Germain Street, 4th Wednesday. Wednesday. COURT NORTH END, No. 567—Uion Hall, Main street, last Tuesday coh COURT YUKON, No. 738—Orage Hall, Simonds street, Third Wedns-

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D. R. KENNEDY.

District Organizer



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TO CHECK INDIANS Skeena Nation, on the War Trail, Drives White Settlers From the Northwest.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 23.—Enraged by the neglect of the government to redeem its promise of a commission to investigate their grievances, the men of the Kispioux (Upper Skeena River) Nation have taken the war trail and Indian Agent Loring reports they are wholly beyond his control. He asks for the despatch to Hazelton immediately of one hundred troopers of the Northwest Mounted Police or, these not being available, reinforcements from the permanent Canadian force stationed at Esquimalt.

Meantime the Indians control the situation. They have driven all white settlers from the land, of which they claim to have been dispossessed, and armed bands of their braves are patrolling the rivers and trails, turning back even mining prospectors hitherto exempt from interference. Even the Indian police now refuse to obey Agarent Loring's orders and have gone over to their tribes.

to their tribes.

The Indians are driving the evicted settlers into Hazelton, where they are told they will be safe unless force is used against the Indians without their case being fairly heard, when guerilla used against the Indians without their case being fairly heard, when guerilla warfare will begin.

Affidavits filed by Arthur Shelburne and John Blume, two landseekers, are the foundation for a magisterials requisition for troops. They deposed to having been evicted at the rifle's point after a big tribal meeting at which it was decided to drive out all whites from the valley and keep them out until a fair hearing of the Indians' and calms is had.

It was promised by the Indians that no attack would be made on Hazelton and no white blood shed unless the Inand no white blood sned unless the indians suffered first. Constable Deane, of the Provincial Police, with a posse, has gone to the centre of disturbance and headquarters awaits his report.

BLEMISHES THAT ARE BEAUTI-