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Household.

Brown Betty.

Go gather the apples that ripe red are lying, And cut all the cores and the peelings away; Then slice them, just as one would slice them for frying, And we'll bake a brown betty for dinner to

Then get a deep pan with a close-fitting Alternately apples and crumbs in it lay; With sugar and cinnamon sprinkle then O we'll bake a brown betty for dinner to

Now go fill the pitcher with milk that creaming.
An dearry brown betty along on a tray;
An odor deliciously spicy comes steaming—
O we'll have a grand feast on Miss Betty to-

Suggestions.

I have made some convenient little things for my baby which a number of mothers He Says a have asked me to write about, says a cor respondent.

First, I will tell you of my baby-creeper, I cut a plain waist and cut the neck low said the other night: and the armholes large so as to be easily For my baby it was twenty-two inches The waist is best if made double. The creeper is put on over the ordinary dress, the Japanese people. and the elastic band is stretched with the hands and put around the child's waist up beneath the skirt bands. The skirts are all inside the creeper, and the limbs have

In the kitchen my baby wears a little "overall" of blue denim put on over the usual diaper. It was made from a threeand button holes put on. Before putting on the binding it makes them fit better to take some little darts in the back.

At night I was much troubled , keep baby's hands warm, as she persisted in throwing them over her head, and the room was cold after the steam went down. So I put on my thinking cap, and then made be the French Revolution of the Orient, her a little flannel jacket with long sleeves, and at the hand there was roopening. When the room commenced to cool off I would slip on the little jacket and fasten it in the back. In the morning the little hands were as warm as toast. She also troubled

she couldn't get out of them.

It would be much better to make the nightgown in that way and not bother with full of fictitious battles, with accounts of the skirt, but her nightgowns were all made and I didn't want to get new ones. The skirt has to be made quite long, but is not to be very full. I hope these suggestions will help some young mother, who, like myself, is taking care of her first baby

Possibilities of Grapes.

with boiling water, seal and let stand ten ninutes. Pour off the water, cover with thin boiling syrup and seal.

Grapes Canned Cold.—Boil water and hermetically seal till cold. Make ready a quantity of grapes cut from whole bunches in cluste's of three or four. Let no grape be loosened from its stem, also remove all etems from which the fruit has fallen. Fill cans with these clusters, then cover to the brim with water immediately after the can containing it is opened; seal at once. Another method is to fill cans with grapes prepared in the same way, under water. Lrop them in carefully till the grapes have displaced the water and filled the can, then screw on the cover under water give a louder and more musical sound, than planation is that, wherever the modern in-One or two clusters as large as will go in the can without bruising, may be put up in this way, and look beautifully. The was left by two strangers at a railroad sta-success of this method depends upon the tion in Memphis. It was securely packed handled with intellect and ability, there n this way, and look beautifully. certainty that no individual grape is in a large case, and is supposed to have has resulted not only an enormous increase coseued from its stem.

Grape Sauce :- Ripe, freshly gathered grapes make a very delicate table sauce by moving the skins and sprinkling the pulp iberally with powdered sugar.

Sacramental Wine, -Cook stemmed grapes with a very little water till the cloth, then for every ten pounds add three Waus on, Ohio. He went to town and inpounds of granulated sugar. Heat till it sured his barn. A spark from the locoboils, bottle and seal. This quantity motive which conveyed him home set fire relatively to the population it may be dimmakes one gallon.

Grapes for long keeping should not be pair of scissors all green or imperfect rapes and any that are in the least loosenfrom the stems. Line the bottom and sides of paper and shallow wooden boxes with any paper except newspaper ; put in posely a layer of grapes, cover with paper, then a layer of grapes, till the box is full. Cover and keep in a moderately dry place

till there is no danger of frost. Most cellars are too damp to store grapes. If kept too dry the grapes will shrivel. Examine occasionally and remove all imperfect or decayed grapes. We have kept them in this way till April, placing them in a cold room and covering with blankets in freezing weather.

Ripe Grape Jelly. - Heat stemmed grapes cloth and express the juice with lard Cook and press out the juice. Add one. nated with a rope.

third apple juice (or less) to the grape juice. If part apple juice is used grape jelly will not form crystals and there is no perceptible change in flavor. Boil two quarts only of this mixture at a time. Twenty minutes from the time it begins to boil add grad-ually eight teacupfuls of granulated sugar which was heating in a very hot oven while the juice was boiling. Boil five minutes, then pour into jelly cups set on a towel wrung from cold or warm water, Cover when cold with butter paper.

Grape Butter. - For 9 lbs of grape pulp pressing through a colander, use 6 lbs of nsistency of fruit butters.

A CHINAMAN ON CHINA

Good Whipping Will do His Country Good.

Mr. Sing Wah Lee, an intelligent Chinaman, who dresses in the European fashion,

put on. The skirt was cut twice the length the United States. The Chinese nation has is true of England must be true also of other of an ordinary dress, and in the hem at the been taught for generations that it was the countries where like conditions prevail. bottom I run a piece of one-half inch elastic 'greatest people on earth,' and that China It is to Mr. Giffen, the Statistical Secrethe length of the child's waist measure. was the greatest country on earth. It is tary to the Board of Trade, that English rushing into the war, offering rewards for Socialists, when it suits their purpose, are Japanese heads and expeditions to destroy wont to appeal as to the greatest living The Dunn Brothers Di cover a Reef Some

"As a Chinaman, I heartily hope that China will be whipped. The entire land is cursed with a government which is simply people. The Government is so bad that it of the past fifty years has gone to the and State Legislatures in the United States. masses." The clear, cold light of statistics cornered piece of denim put onto a binding. The sharp corners were cut off all China against the scoundrelism of the fortunes of the rich are distinctly, if not present government, and the celebration of the Dowager Empress's birthday in Novem-

> war, as a time for a national uprising. "The moment that a Japanese army ands in China there will be a national revolt against the tyranny and robbery of

would be a blessing to the country. mythical Chinese victories, and at the end of a humiliating defeat and utter collapse of their arms, the Chinese may consider

that they have won a victory. "I am aware that many disinterested people consider that China in the long run will win, on account of the immense number of people it can feed to foreign cannon without counting the loss. Grapes Canned Whole .- Heat cans very those who think so I wish to say that war hot, fill them with stemmed grapes, cover soldiers, and if China had four billion of men who didn't know how to fight instead of four hundred thousand, she would be equally well off."

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Paper is used as a substitute for rubber n bicycle tires. A ship-chandler in Front street, Brook-

Vestminster Abbey. year. So says a German statistician; and the population. It is, in truth, no paradox the predicts that 3,000 years hence there that a town, a county, a nation, may, as a vill be only one man to 220 women.

ose made of any other metal.

ome from Norway. pe formed by E. A. Williams, a watch- thus, though the gross product of wealth maker of New York. Through a common per head of those employed and the share

a fine hair. seeds separate. Press through a thick a farmer who dwells within ten miles of

any person to attend it has been construct- hundred inhabitants expanding into a over ripe. Let them lie in baskets undised by a Pittsburgher. It takes the turbed two or three days. Remove with clothes, piece by piece, from the tub, Heasumes that in the village nineteen wrings them, and when all are out, it twentieths of the population were well to empties the water out of the tub. It is do and only one-twentieth were poor. The

moved by electricity.

A noise in his bedroom aroused Mr.

Michael Dixon, of Pequonnoch, Conn.

a city of fifty thousand, a census of its a few moments he was struggling with the pauper class is taken, and this is found to intruder in the dark, and soon vanquished number a thousand persons. Those who

seen for years. A bele of Manhattan Beach wore a thousand miserable human ancy bathing dress well padded at the there were only twenty-five before, while, shoulde s A rival had secretly removed in truth, the proportion of the paupers ntes in the water she was a fright. One one unfortunate being to twenty fortunate The forehead of the insane is actually larger

of her graceful shoulders had melted. The Mexican vaquero beats the world as fifty. slowly, breaking a small quantity to start a thrower of the lasso. One of his tricks To what should we attribute the often the juice. Put a few at a time in cheese is to stick a lot of long handled knives in observed tendency to confound an absolute of Yeddo, who are remarkably stupid. squeezers if you have them. Quarter and that he can ride past at race horse speed ascribe it not to stupidity or dishonesty, had is greater in proportion to the whole core, but not pare, juicy tart apples, and pick up one of any of the knives design but, in most cases, to thoughtlessness or

ARE THE RICH GROWING RICHER.

Mr. Giffen Says the Masses of Creat Britain Are Receiving the Whole of the Great Material Improvement in That

In a contribution to the North American Review, which deserves careful attention, Mr. W. H. Mallock considers an assumption, which gives the main impulse to the socialistic propaganda, and he shows that after taking out the seeds and stems by this is wholly without foundation. The assumption is that under the conditions sweet apples and 3 lbs of sugar. Steam of contemporary civilization which is the pared and cored apples till sufficiently reared upon the principle of individual soft to press easily through a colander, then property and upon the application of machcook with the grap & 20 mies, add the sugar and boil 15 minutes or until of the a distressing and formidable rate. That the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer was taken for granted by Karl Marx, and the assertion is continually repeated in socialistic speeches and writings. Mr. Mallock, however, undertakes to prove that the reverse is the case in England, which Marx himself accepted as the most perfect example of the working of the "China's situation is much like that of latest type of civilization. What, therefore, authority. But Mr. Giffen, as the Review points out, has declared that so far as "the individual income" is concerned, "it would organized theft, blackmail and extortion. not be far short of the mark to say that the The officials trample on the necks of the whole of the great material improvement greatly decreasing; that persons possessed was fixed upon long before the Japanese of moderate means, say from \$750 to \$5,000 a year, are increasing faster than any other class; while the average increase of individual incomes has been greatest among the the rulers who are now in power. It will wage-earning masses. Not only do the masses receive on an average larger incomes, but these procure them more com-"For centuries China has cherished the forts and luxuries; they inhabit better belief that it was the the greatest country houses, wear better clothes, consume per

If China could learn through the disasters have increased in ten years some 80 per a draw string at the bottom, and after she of this war, how much it is behind the cent. If the socialistic assumption had any was asleep I would draw it up, and I knew world, and they strove to catch up, it foundation, we might expect it to prove true in this respect, that, though the number of moderate incomes is increasing, the number of employers and small tradesmen in larger ones, and many small shops in a tew gigantic emporiums. Even this seems not to be the case. The number of small manufacturing firms and retail shops in London has during the last ten years kept pace with the growth of population, while the number of textile factories instead of as Karl Marx predicted, has ncreased from 6,807 in 1870 to 7,465 in

> How has it happened that an assumption really counter to the facts is so generally put forward as a truism? The currency of the mistake is due to the tendency of those persons whom Mr. Mallock would describe as economic impressionists, to confuse phenomena essentially distinct : to confound, that is to say, a mere change in the distribution of poverty with a growth of the evil; and to overlook the fact that even yn, bears the high-sounding name of Mr. | when poverty in a given place exhibits an absolute increase, it may at the same time Men are becoming scarcer year after have decreased in that place relatively to whole, be growing constantly more pros-Drums made of aluminiu n are used in the perque, and yet may contain an increasing dustrial system has been introduced, The mummy of a man over nine feet high | whatever spot labor has been massed toin the production of wealth, but also a A remarkable mechanical feat has been great increase in the local population; and pin, lengthwise, from head to point, he has thereof taken in the shape of wages or indrilled a hole which admits the passage of comes by each member of a great majority of the population may be increasing year Insurance is considered very desirable by by year; yet there may continue to exist a minority or residum which fails to par to the structure he had just insured.
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> A clothes-wringer that operates without Mallock takes the case of a village of five

The supposed burglar turned out to look merely at the superficial fact of Michael's brother, whom he had not absolute increase will denounce the modern industrial system for having produced a he pad ling from the right shoulder, and to the prosperous was far greater formerly ones; in the city there is but one to

the ground close together within the limits local increase of poverty with an increase According to Dr. Clapham, the frontal segof a narrow circle, and bet with outsiders relative to population? Mr. Mallock would ment of the whole circumference, of the ignorance. It is evident, however, that the same.

law-makers and the enlighteners of public opinion, who are the physicians of the body politic, can no more be indulged in such confusion of thought with reference, to poverty than with reference to disease or eath. As a given area gains in population under modern industrial conditions, there will be more cases of illness than there were before ; but such an increase is entirely compatible with an improvement in health throughout all classes. As a village swells into a city, more people will die in it; and yet the death rate may be much lower. It follows that if we would estimate the real character of modern progress, we must consider not the actual number of the poor, but the rate of pauperism. In studying the tendencies of the existing industrial system, it is primarily indispensable to mark its effects for good on the vast major ity of the population, and not the unhappy condition of a small minority, which, statistics prove, is tending relatively to diminish. From the view-point of poverty itself, the problem which the statesman has to solve is not how to revolutionize our present institutions in the interests of the unfortunate, but how to absorb their relatively decreasing numbers into the society which economic impressionists and Socialists would destroy.

ONE-HALF GOLD.

LONDONDERRY FIND THE RICH EST ONE IN AUSTRALIA.

where Between Coc gardie and Lake Barlee Which is Lite ally Covered with the Yellow Metal-Whole Town of Ade- The merry bells ring and the birds sweetly laide Anxious to Find the Location of the New Mines-Thirty-Four Acres With an Average Bepth of Five Feet.

A telegram from Coolgardie, Australia, says: The theory that there was nothing to compare with Bayley's mine received a rude knock when the Londonderry flud leaked out, but even a greater discovery has just been made known. One of the evening with a camel load of quartz from a They flourish at home in my own country." newly-discovered reef, much of the stone being half gold. The reef is situated somewhere between Coolgardie and Lake Barlee which is 150 miles west by north from this town, but any closer description the proson earth, and that its inhabitants were the greatest people on earth. In pure brag it has surpassed America. The result is that the poor Chinese are food for the Japanese cannon and that the Chinese are utterly cannon and the chinese are utterly cannot an an an area of the chinese are utterly cannot are utterly cannot a me about kicking the clothesoff, and as she was too small to wear the drawer nightwas too small to wear the drawer nightcannon and that the Chinese are utterly exclusively to the amusement of the masses

it is otherwise of the same class. The reef is described as a very bold outcrop. This is borne out by some of the blocks of stone, comprising 450 pounds weight, which have arrived. Most of it sovergrown with mess. arrived. Most of it sovergrown with moss, Ha with iron-stains showing great blotches of the precious metal all over. These, howis decreasing, small factories being merged ever, when broken show clear quartz with

very massive gold all through. The reef has been named the Wealth of Nations and shows every sign of doing justice to its cognomen. Not only is it immensely rich but it is very wide, showing about thirteen to fourteen feet at the spot where the richest gold was discovered, while the average all through the thirtyfour acres pegged by the prospectors is five

The lucky finders are J. C. Dunn and Thomas Dunn, who originally came from Hillgrove, but have for years been prospecting on behalf of a Perth syndicate comprising Sir John Forrest, Alexander Forrest, Marmion, and a few other capitalists, J. C. Dunn's plan of work has always been to strike out into fresh country and he has

proved several good reefs in his time. The locality of the present find has been visited previously by Mr. Dunn, who once camped within five miles of the find but failed to discover the reef, although withit such a short distance. One of the biggest blocks, called Honest John, weighs 150 pounds and is at least half gold. It has been carefully handled and shows the weather staining of ages, while the huge lumps of gold, which are sticking all over it, are in places blackened by the weather

with moss-like growths on the metal. The specimens on show are, however, infants compared with one which the prospector was unable to bring in. This block two men and a black boy failed to move. It is so full of gold that Mr. Dunn failed to break it despite the free use of a hammer. He states that it was like hammering a block of metal, and he finally had to abandon his intention of bringing it in. T.

Dunn was left in charge. The whole town is anxious to follow Mr. Dunn out on his return, but he intends getting off alone if possible, as the stone is orich they wish to get some more broken pieces into the bank before the crowd arrives. The prospectors have pegged out thirty-six acres of ground, through which satisfied that the property is the richest vet discovered in the colony.

The Heads of the Insane.

Dr. Crochley Clapham, who has made measurements on 4,000 inmates of asylums, states that insane heads are larger on the average than sane heads, though insane brains are smaller. The weak point of the insane head is the smallness of the measurements of the cross or transverse archessubstituted salt. When she was five min- than it is now. In the village there was that is, over the top from side to side. than that of the sane, an observation which tends to discredit the "noble brow,"but is borne out by the line foreheads of the Ainos circumference among the mane than among

POETRY.

Two Little Sand Heaps

Two little sand heaps by the sea, As much alike as pea and pea. Beside one heap a little lad With serious eyes and all intent Upon his work, with patience had Moulded a mound, and as I went Past him I wondered what he mean "A pie?" I asked, "A fort," said he.

Two little sand leaps by the sea. As much alike as past hd pea.

Beside the other pile of sand
There sat a tiny gold-haired maid,
She patted with her baby hand
The warm, white hillock, and I said,
"I hat is a noble fort you've made."
"No, 'tis a pie!" she answered me,

Two little sand heaps by the sea, As much alike as pea and pea. We grown folks hardly understand
The happy fancies children have.
Busy amid the sea beach sand,
That is washed white by many a wave;
The boy would be a patriot brave.
A housewife would his sister be,

Two little sand heaps by the sea. As much alike as pea and pea,

The Oak and the Ash

North country maid up to London nad strayed, Although with her nature it did not agree She wept, and she sigh'd, and she cried. "I wish once again in the North I could be. Oh! the oak, and the ash, and the bonny ivy They flourish at home in my own country.

While sadly I roam I regret my dear home, Where lads and young lassies are making the

sing, And maidens and meadows are pleasant and Oh! the oak, and the ash, and the bonny ivy

They flourish at home in my own country. 'No doubt, did I please, I could marry with and killed eighteen wild goats and thirty Where maidens are fair many lovers will But he whom I wed must be North country victims of the royal rifle had been shot in

And carry me back to my North country

Ideal Woman. What, then, is my ideal maiden?

That's a question hard to an swer In this world where all is fine.

Fender love that comfort brings.

Graceful, sprightly as a fairy, Sweet and gentle, good and true; Are you pleased with this coy maid That my fancy's drawn for you?

Failure.

Up the white wall the shadows steal apace; Fast slips the day, the day that promi orn I rose with flushed and eager face nd to the hillside turned to toil my share, at the gate I paused to pull a rose, hen idled where the goldfish glance and

And Lise and Lettice called me from the slope. And so with laugh and jest the morning sped.

Ere I could guess it, it was afternoon, 'And why go now? Stay yet a while," they "To-morrow toil; to-day is all too soon."

Thus with my life: a youth that promised fair, The world's broad highway for my eager feet But pleasure wooed me from the noonday glare, And old agefinds me with no task complete!

The Happiest Heart

Who drives the horses of the sun

The rust will find the sword of fame, The dust will hide the crown; Ay, none shall nail his name so high Time will not tear it down, The happiest heart that ever beat

That found the common daylight sweet, And left to Heaven the rest.

Canadian Hay For Uncle Sam.

The farmers all over the country are be ginning to feel the effect of the reduction made by the new tariff bill in the duty on said a man yesterday who travels for a haypress company: "and this unusual supply, together with the tariff reducion, the hay business sky-high all over this country. My people called me off the road work to do. Before the "Gorman bill" My territory was Illinois, Indiana

Doctored Himself and Died.

his lungs, it is thought, and caused hemorrhages, which were frequent until death

Fortune calls at the smiling gate, -Jap anese Proverb

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Interesting News About Some of the Great Folks of the World. Prince Ugo Boncomqagni-Lukovisi is

about to become a monk. He is only 36 years old, has been twice married, and has ite children, which may, perhaps, account Cathered From Various Points From th Prince Rospoli, Mayor of Rome, is a be-

ever in Republicanism. He owns land in Florida, raises cranberries in NewJersey bogs, and married, after being widowed a second time, Miss Josephine Mary Beers Curtis, of Boston, his present wife.

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, is now at work on the problem of seeing as well as talking through a wire. He firmly believes that we shall soon be able to see the people we

are talking to by telephone, although hundreds of miles away. In consecrating Senor Cabrera as a Protestant bishop in Spain, Archbishop Plunket, of Dublin, has, in the opinion of High Anglican and American Churchmen,

committed an act of schism by "intrudiug" into the jurisdiction of the Roman Catholic bishops of Spain. The youngest railway manager in the world is Archie Cowley, of Dellwood, Minn., who is seven years old. His father, who is a St. Paul banker, has had built for him an

electric railway one-tenth of a mile in length, of which he is the manager, owner, and company. A large fortune befell a little waif the ther day in Pittsburg. A man who said he was a New York travelling man called on the woman who was taking care of the nine-months' old baby left with her on June

17th last, and said that it had fallen heir to \$125,000 on the death of its mother. King Humbert is a sportsman of unusaual skill. He went out from his hunting lodge at Valle del 'Orco one day recently two chamois. When the "bag" was examined it was found that everyone of the

the head. On account of the threatening letters Messrs. Dunn Bros. came in the other on the other evening with a camel load of quartz from a received by Mme. Carnot, mother of the assassinated President of France, the commandament of the gendarmerie of Seine-et-Oise has given orders to reinforce the brigade of Ferte-Alais, which has in its

territory the castle of Presles, the residence of Mme. Carnot. Owing to the low financial state of the Ameer's treasury, his highness has asked his soldiers to give him one month's pay to make up the deficiency due to the purchase | begin at once. of machines, arms, and ammunition, &c., from Europe. The men have agreed to S. R. Ashury to the charge of Christ bscribe a month's pay, and this,

Ameer said, would be a landmark of their loyalty in history. Alphonse Dandet said recently: " For the last fifteen years every three months I have | 50 years ago. received a note, written with pencil, from the same man, who evidently is a great traveler, for his letters bear all the stamps of the world. He tells me that he trains

animals to pronounce my name, and then lets them go. I have never been able to find out who he is." The people of Bellington, W. Va., are proud of one of their citizens, whose only laim to greatness is his enormous beard and mustache. His name is James Brown. He is 6 feet 1 inch in height, but even his great stature does not hinder his chin beard rom trailing on the floor when he stands

erect. The mustache is even a greater curiosity than his beard, being exactly feet and four inches " from tip to tip. Surgery's discovery of a way to obliterate facial blemishes has given the European detective forces a great deal of difficulty in locating well-kown criminals. By these operations the whole character of the facial expression is sometimes changed by a few deft jabs of a lancet. The wounds heal in a curve put in his nose by contact with the a very short time, and in most cases can never be noticed. The criminal fraternity

be depended upon. LIFE OF A TRAINED NURSE.

are not slow to take hold of this knowledge.

and, in consequence the descriptions in the

Many Duties Fall to the Lot of the Self-Sacrificing Women.

The number of books, with their big un-

pronounceable names which nurses in training have to study frighten away all rattlebrained applicants, leaving only the studious, determined and rehable. Heroines they are every one of them who finishes the hay. The reduction is \$3 per ton, and the course, as anyone must see who has lived Canadian farmers are taking advantage of among them and watched them through "They have two crops of hay, which | each busy day, dressing wounds, bandaging they are glad to send to the United States,", and making bandages and rollers and linings of splints, cooking and serving delicacies, dressing the newly born and preparing the supply, together with the tariff reducion, dead for burial and making the rounds with ston, Minn., and vicinity will leave for Briallows them to undersell the Ohio and dead for burial and making the rounds with ston, Minn., and vicinity will leave for Briallows them to undersell the Ohio and dead for burial and making the rounds with ston, Minn., and vicinity will leave for Briallows them to undersell the Ohio and dead for burial and making the rounds with ston, Minn., and vicinity will leave for Briallows them to undersell the Ohio and dead for burial and making the rounds with ston, Minn., and vicinity will leave for Briallows them to undersell the Ohio and dead for burial and making the rounds with ston, Minn., and vicinity will leave for Briallows them to undersell the Ohio and dead for burial and making the rounds with ston, Minn., and vicinity will leave for Briallows them to undersell the Ohio and dead for burial and making the rounds with stone and supplied the order of the rounds with stone and supplied the order of the rounds with stone and supplied the order of the rounds with stone and supplied the rounds w Illinois farmer by about \$4. It's knocked | physicians and surgeons, from whom they receive their practical training, In addiday before yesterday because there was no tion to these few duties mentioned out of the thousand and one that will suggest \$3,000 and \$4,000, passed I had all I could do putting in prest themselves they must attend lectures, recitations, and demonstrations, and prepare for their own examinations, which in some schools occur each month, but generally every three months. Even from this brief A despatch from Bridgeton, N. Y., says. showing, it will be seen the life of a trained -Charles Bamford of Fairtown died Thurs- aurse is a ceaselessly busy one, helpful day morning as the result of a peculiar and truly noble but in no way a sinecure. accident. A week ago while eating dinner ed should eater the profession, since nurses a piece of chicken lodged in his throat. should have these qualifications quite as tead of summoning a physician he ran much as the mechanical skill in order to a catheter down his throat and attempted r nder them agreeable to the class of people Shaugwauk Indian Home at Sault Ste. te remove the obstruction himself. In his who commonly employ nurses. And none unskilful hands the instrument punctured but the patient and self-sacrificing need enter the profession expecting to rise to has been notified from London that "the the rank of a Florence Nightingale; at least, Great Northean reports Siberian land lines that is the conclusion of one who has lived with them, studied their life, and profited will now be accepted. The Saigon and by their training.

PURELY CANADIAN NEWS

INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT OUR OWN COUNTRY

Atlantic to the Pacific. Allandale's rate of taxation is 28 mills. Around Barrie threshing machines are eing stolen.

The chair factory at Walkerton is enarging its premises Orillia will probably have a free night

chool this water. H. F. Leonard has been appointed City Clerk of Brantford.

Mrs. A. Lawrason died this week in Lon don, at the age of 90 years. The Kent Canning Company, Chatham,

urns out 12,000 cans daily. Delphi people think coal oil can be had there by boring deep enough. An eleven pound channel cat-fish has

been caught at Strawberry Island. The new Industrial Home at Athens wil' have a capacity for 100 beds.

A little Indian boy was found in Orillia he other day helplessly drunk. The Boy's Brigade is one of the most energetic of Winnipeg's organizations.

Burglars have been operating in Ingersoll lately, but without much success. The Aitken estate at Tottenham has paid a dividend of 8 cents on the dollar.

The open season for deer is from the 20th of October to the 15th of November. Wm. Martin's large new barn, at Ravens-

cliffe, has been destroyed by lightning. Indian camp meetings are being held or the Rama reserve, and are well attended. Brantford is to have a training school in connection with the Sabbath School As-

sociation . 400 cord. of wood and saw logs innumer able have been destroyed by fire near Gler

Huron. The largest bell in America is said to be in the Cathedral of Montreal, and weighs 28,500 lbs.

A daily steamboat service will be estab lished next season between Port Stanley A local company has been formed at St. Thomas to manufacture Portland cement

on a large scale. The Methodists of Atherly have decided to build a new church, and operations will

hurch, Port Stanley Mr. W. G. Bidwell, of Cramahe, owns a goose over 60 years of age, and she struts about and attends to business the same as

City Treasurer Wilkes, of Brantford, who is 85 years old, has been superannuated by the city Council.

Canada's total foreign trade has fallen off \$4,500,000 for the first two months of the current fiscal year. Wallace Temple, the 25-year-old son of a

J.T.R. engineer, was stabbed in Londor and seriouly injured. It is reported that a modern paper manu.

facturing mill is to be established in the vicinity of Vancouver. Wm. C. Noble, of Killarney, accidently shot himself a few days ago while hunting

He only lived a few hours. Mrs. A. Lawrason, relict of Lawrence Lawrason, for many years police magistrate of London, died Saturday.

J. A. Stewart, agent at Ingersoll for the Singer Sewing Machine Company, has been missing since Monday last. A Newmarket lad named McDonald had

rubber while playing lacrosse. The North-West Assembly has decided that all schools shall open with the simple reading of the Lord's Prayer.

possessions of the detectives cannot alway The new hall erected by the Marshallites at Vassey has been opened, and a large crowd attended the ceremony. Freight is being hauled by waggons be-

tween Winnipeg and some distant provincia owns to save high railway charges. A young girl at Wallaceburg died from the effects of a piece of glass she swallow.

ed a year ago while eating canned fruit. Rev. J. C. Sullivan, formerly of St. Jerome's, Berlin, was ordained into the priesthood in Wichita, Kansas, last Sunday.

Mr. John Lamb, of Nassagaweya, threshed 204 bushels of Australian oats, the product of eight acres, being 63 bushels per

It is said that Mr. J. S. Hamilton, the well-known manufacturer from Brantford, will not make wine this season, being already overstocked. A company of Norwegians from Crook.

The congregation of St. George's Anglican church, Lowville, has decided to build a new stone church which will cost between Last Saturday 300,000 bushels of wheat

were shipped out of the Fort William elevators to eastern points, the largest amount in the history of the port. Mayor Smyth, of Chatham, has discovered that the consolidated fund of the rown

owes the general fund \$17,000, and taks will reduce the rate four mills on the dollar. J. Lawler, B. A. formerly teacher at the

Rupert's Land Indian school, Winnipeg, Man., has been appointed principal of the Marie

The C. P. R. telegraph office at Victoria restored. Messages for China and Japan Bangkok lines are still interrupted.