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Positive Cure for Every Form of Skin and Blood Diseases from Pimples to Scrofula

NFANTILE and Birth Humours, Milk Crust, Scalled Head, Eczemas, and every form of Itoh-g, Scaly, Pimply, Scrofulous and Internet Dis-see of the Blood, Skin, and Scalp, with loss Hair, from Infancy to Age, cured by the Curr-tra, Ersouverst, the new blood purifier, infor-ally, and Curnours, and Currours Soar, the reat skin unres externally. Assolutely wars and kin cures, externally. Absolutely pure

"OUR LITTLE BOY." Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stebbins. Belchertown, ass. write: "Our little boy was terribly afflicted ith Scrofula, Salt Rheum and Erysipeläs ever mee he was born, and nothing we could give m helped him until we tried CUTICURA REARE-ies, which gradually cured him, until he is ow as fair as any child."

"WORKS TO A CHARM." S. Weeks, Esc., Town Treasurer, St. Albans, says in a letter dated May 28: "It works to a rm on my baby s face and head. Cured the dentirely, and has nearly cleaned the face of Thave recommended it to several, and Plant has ordered it for them.

"A TERRIBLE CASE." ies Eayre Hinkle, Jersey City Heights, N. J. : "My son, a lad ot twelve years, was com-eured of a terrible case of Eczema by the CRA REMEDIES. From the top of his head soles of his feet was one mass of scabs." other remedy and physicians had been

FOR PALE, LANGUID, ted children, with bimply, sallow skip rioura Rampizs will prove a perfec-rioural state of the blood and skin of inher urities and expelling the germs of sort unatism, consumption, and severe ski

seases. Sold every where. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents; ESOLVENT, \$1.00; SOAP, 25 cents. POTTER DRUG ND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. nd for " How; to Cure Skin Diseases,"

BABY Use Cuticura Scap, an exquisitely perfumed %kin Beautifier, and follet, Bath and Nursery Sanative.

hrop & Lyman, Toronto, Dominion Agents.

HAMILTON.

We, the undersigned druggists, take pleasure a certifying that we have cald pr. WISTAR'S ALSAM OF WIDE CHERR'S for many cars, and know it to be one of the oldest as well s one of the most reliable preparations in the market for the cure of Coughs, Colds, and Inroat and Lung Cougliaints. We know of no riticle that gives greater satisfaction to those ritic the tree of not hesitate to recom-end it. Hawwary Ont June 19, 1882.

Ho use it, and we do not issuants we consume Hammrow, Ont., June 19, 1832. . WINER & CO., wholesale Druggists. . HAMILTON & CO., oor. King & James Sta. AREAND & RUTHERFORD. 6 King St. East. UCHAAD BRITERLEY. 14 King St. East. OHMA. OFARR. cor. King & Hughon Sts. . A DIEMERT. 72 King St. East. . A DIEMERT. 73 King St. East. . A DIEMERT. 73 King St. East. . A DIEMERT. 73 King St. East. . K. TAYLOR & CO., 36 & 35 Join St. North. . C.S. W. GERRIE. 30 James St. North. . LASDALE & HARRISON, 36 James St. North.

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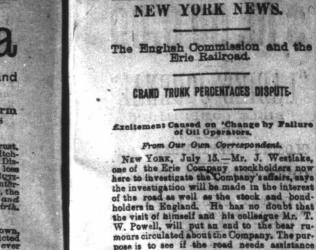
P. LaFIEU'S FRENCH MOUSTACHE VIGOR Grows a beard on the smoothest face in 20 days, or money retunded. Nover fails. Sent on receipt of 500 stamps or silver; 3 packages for 31. Beware of cheap immittations; NONE OTHER GENUINE. Address.



TO CARRY THE PAST MAIL

Doute

RUUIE



From Our Own Correspondent. New Yonx, July 15. - Mr. J. Westlaks, more the Eric Company stockholders now here to investigate the Company saffairs, easy of the road as well as the stock and bond holders in England. He has no doubt that the visit of aimself and his collargue Mr. T. W. Powell, will put an end to the bear ru-more circulated about the Company. The pur-pose is to see if the road needs assistance and if it does not recommend to the English the visit of aimself and his collargue Mr. T. wors circulated about the Company. The pur-pose is to see if the road needs assistance and if it does not recommend to the English the visit of the sourcities the bear way to as-complant this, a reorganization or a re-site of the English stockholders of the appointment of the Commission did neily proved and the English stockholders and the appointment of the Commission did neily is good the English the committees the appointment of the English the committees the appointment of the English the committees and aford them every possible facility to afford their every possible facility to afford their directions.

GRAND TRUNK PERCENTAGES.

GRAND TRUNK PERCENTAGES. The differences between Commissioner Fink and the Trunk line arbitrators in the matter of Grand Trunk percentages are vary serious. The Vanderbill lines are urging the arbitrators very strongly to reduce the Grand Trunk's allottment. Commissioner Fink in-sists that the percentage allotted by him was no more than fair, and the Grand Trunk authorities assert that they will not submit to a reduction. The pool seems to think that the Vanderbilt lines threaten the existence of the pool, if the percentages are not allotted, and the Grand Trunk threatens the pool if they are. FAILURE OF OILMEN.

FAILURE OF OILMEN. e excitement prevailed down town

Interms excitement prevailed down town this afternoon over the announcement that we members of the New York Mining and Petroleum Exchange had failed. The excitement was increased by the subsequent discovery that the two operators to go under were on the bear side of the market and had been for monthe following the unirket down to fits lowest point during, the recent to fits lowest point during the market down to fits lowest point of the heaviest of our of the heaviest of could be have a constracts, for 200,000 were closed out under the rule. After the monuncement oil advanced to 655 and then down aliabilities are small and but 15,000 barrels were closed out under the rule.

FAILURE OF AN INSURANCE COMPANY. The Firemen's Trust Insurance Company of Brooklyn, has stopped business and will go into liquidation. It began business in 1859. Its business had become so small it was not profitable.

BAILWAY ACCIDENT.

One Collision Avoided Only to Meet Time With Another. 20 5% TRAIN WRECKED AND PASSENGERS INJURED.

Hean Sonp. Wash a quart of navy beans, put them over the fire with enough cold alowly, throw in a piece of baking sods the size of a large pea, boil three min-utes, drain and return to the fire with three quarts of boiling water, a small carrot, a quarter of a pound of salt pork, two small onions, a piece of elery, and a few sprigs of parsley. Season with pepper and salt (lightly with the latter, as the pork is salt), and, boil slowly for four hours. Pass it through a seive, season this pup with cayenne NEW YORK, July 15.—A singular accident occurred on the Brooklyn & Coney Island realload near Greenwood cemetery today. A passenger train collided with a coal train,

To Make Lemon Syrup.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1884

FARM AND GARDEN.

HOME TOPICS. Send Me Some Wish Ouring Weak Eyes. Bathe your eyes daily in sait water; not sait enough though to cause a smarting sensation. Nothing is more strengthening, and we know several per-sons who, after using this simple tonic for a few weeks, had put saide the spec-tacles they had used for years, and did not resume them, continuing, of course, the oft-repeated daily use of sait water. Never force your syssight to read or work in insufficient or too broad light. Reading with the sun upon one's book is very injurious to the eyes. BY NITTY CARBOLIN as some with for my bit with for my be setting no other has said whing no other has write whing no other has read whing no other could thin whing for Sand me some with for my birthday. Others will send kind words. Theirs are like "tales of reposted." Yours are heart notes of birthday-Bomething to gladdes and ohear.

Something to gladden and oheer, omething to think of, to hope for. All through my new dawning year

me Striking Thoughts from the Quaker

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lean mixed. Pot it in a kettle that has a cover, and then pour over it sufficient water to cover it. Put the lid on the kettle and set it on your range or stove where it may cook very slowly for four or five hours; or until it is perfectly ten-der. Then take it out of the pot, and with the water in which it was boiled mix enough plain water to boil one breakfast cup of Hecker's hominy grits and two cups of yellow corn meal; stir all well while cooking (about half an hour will do); while this is being done, cut the meat up in small, thin pieces (not chunks) about half an inch square; mix these pieces through with the mush while warm, and pour the same into flat pans; use a little black pepper and a little sage for flavoring. When cool, cut up in alloes and fry.-Zhe Caterer.

"The world was all before them, where to choose Their place of rest, and Previdence their guide; They, hand in hand, with wandering steps and

They, hads of Feet, and Frevidence their ginds of low. Through Bden took their solitary way." Next to Milton, Mr. Bright admired the writings of the Quaker Whittier, the greatest of the transatiantic poets. One of his poems, in particular, the "Fare-well af the Virginian Slave Mother to her Children sold in Southern Bondage." he could never read without tears. The piece, by the same writer, antilded "Snowbound." was an exquestely beaufi-tal production; though a still more favorite piece of his was that on "The Eternal Goodness." Here Mr. Bright, with apprensitive tones, quoted one of the verses:----"I know not where His islands Hit

had be

ne diffused an

Soft Samp and Appl Trees. A pomologist experimented with soft scap on the codling moth. The scap was diluted, but it had, an unusually strong odor. It was sprayed thoroughly through the tree ence a week by means of a fountain pump. The trees thus treated bore a heavy corp of full with not one wormy apple. A tree twenty feet away, which had not been treated, bore loss fruit, and three-fourths of it was wormy. wormy. Work in the Garden Work to the Garden. As more work is or should be expended on the garden than on any other space of equal area, it is an agricultural axiom that it should have the most manure. Pains should be taken to have the manure heat enough to kill weed seeds. Too much of garden work is done by hand labor, but there are certain garden grops where the hand hee and hand weeding gannet be dispensed with. Fruit Trees in Gress Land. A peak of lines, air slacked in fine powder, may be scattered about each apple or pear tree for a distance of ten form each direction. This should be done at once, and will soon be dissolved and carried in by the rains. Unthrifty fruit trees that are in grass land should be ploughed so as to break up and turn maker the sod before the lime is applied. The grass tends to exhaust the soil and starve the trees. But in ploughing care must be taken not to break the larger mots; the smaller roots may be broken with advantage, as it is a sort of root pruning which is beneficial to the tree; but large roots are ept to throw up suckers when they are torn, and the check to the tree is too great. Fruit Trees In Gra

Grabs is Cabbage T. Bonnet, near Trenton, N.J., gives the following remedy for killing grubs at the roots of cabbage or canliflower. To one part of well-slacked lime add four parts of fresh wood sales, iogether with a small handful of salt to about every peck of the mixture. Let all be well mited together, spread over the surface of the ground, well raked in, and mixed with the soil at the time of sowing the seed or transplanting into frames. For small gardens Dr. Sturtevant recom-mends for the killing of such worms the seed or transplanting of such worms the seed of an exclusion composed of one pint of Rerogene oil, and 14 gallons of water, keys continually stirred while sing to prevent the oil floating on the seater pot. He claims this will destroy all worms that get thoroughly wet with the mixture, and does not injure the seater.

never attach itself again to the trunk ; and whenever wounds, abrasures, or sections of locse bark exist on the trunk of a tree, the damaged part should be out away cleanly, as far as the injury extends. Careful persons have been known to nail to a tree a piece of loosen-ed bark, in hope of inducing it to grow again, or at least of retaining on the young wood its natural covering. Unfortun-ately the result produced by this opera-tion is exactly opposite to that intended. The decaying wood and bark attract thousands of insects, which find here safe shelter, and abundant food, and, increasing rapidly, hasten the death of the tree. In such cases instead of re-fastening the loosened bark on the tree, it should be entirely out away, care be-ing taken to give the cut a regular outism had become diffused among his readers on both sides of the Atlantic; and here Mr. Bright's keen political partizanship gleamed out briefly when he referred to Lord Salisbury's recent lamont at what he considered the per-nicious tendency of the Quaker spirit and its modern extension in England. Recurring to the subject of oratory, Mr. Bright said that he had often remem-bered some remarks which the ise Lord Recurring to the subject of oratory, Mr. Bright said that he had often remain Nugent once marks which the late Lord of a walk which they were taking to setter. Lord Nugent said the mistake of trying to drag too many subjects at one in their addresses; whereas a speech should in general be confined to several should a general be confined to several in marks of oratory by avoiding a meterence, choosing a few for illustra-tion and expansion in detail. His friend, Mr. Gladstone, is, like himself, distin-guished by an admirable clearness of oming from each orator as with chieseld abarpness and completeness of utter-spresent Premier is apt to fall into the practice condemned by Lord Nugent, and to overburden his speeches by too great a maker and variety of topics. It should be entirely out away, care be-ing taken to give the cuts regular out-line, especially on the lower side ; for if a portion of the bark, even if adhering to the wood, is left without direct com-munication with the leaves, it must die and decay. A coating of coal-tar should be applied to such wounds.—Prairie Far-

And College of 21	
	The Const-Gunrd.
has in in The the the iken d in heir	De you wonder what I'm seeing. In the Baart of the fire, adow Like cliffs in a golden sunset. With a summer me below ? I see, away to the serievand; The line of a storm-best coast, And I hear the tread of the hurrying w Dike the transp of a mailed hors,
soft was	And up and down in the darkness, And over the fromen sand, I hear she mire of the casts guard Pacing slong the strand, Besten by storm and tempest, And drenahed by the pelling rais, From the shores of Carolina, To the wind-swept bays of Maine.
ough of a	No matter what storms are reging. No matter how wild the night, The gleam of their swinging lanterne.

ad many a shipwreaked sailor Thanka God with his gasping brea or the sturdy arms of the surfmen That drew him away from death. And so when the wind is walling, And the air grows dim with also think of the featiess wathers Pacing along their best. I think of a whole, fast breaking In the surf of a whole, fast In the surf of a rocky shore, nd the lifebost leaping on ward To the stroke of the bending on

I hear the shouts of the sallors, And the boom of the frost sall, and the creak of the ior halvards Straining against the gale. "Courage " the captain trumpets, "They are sending help from sand " God bies the mon of the coast-guard, And hold their lives in His hand!

SCARED INTO SOBBLETY.

cessful but Dangerous Practical

<text> Companionable People. Companionable People. In every society we find that the people who are called companionable are those who have a knack of making ight of their tribulations and vexations, and a habit of putting them out of sight; who do not entertain their ac-quaintances with the recital of a had baking, a leaky pipe, the children's measles, the shortcomings of the ser-vants; who know how to keep their measured, if they have any, out of the conversation; whose nerves do not fur-nish them with material for a morning call; who are not always on the outlook for a draught, or a change of weather, or salight; who do not lament their poverty aloud, and make us feel responsible for its, and uncomfortable amidst our plenty.

claimed. 'I can't see a thing in this room i' "We then affected some interest in his case, and one of us put his hand on his check with the remark, in a tone of great anxiety, 'Why, boys, he's, cold !' Then another feit his pulse, 'Why, good Heavens, he's paralyzed!'" This was more than John could stand, and he sprang to his feet fairly trembl-ing with terror, and almost yelled, "Boys, I'm ruined; for the Lord's sake, send for my wife!" Then the gas was lighted, and you ought to have seen that

Saturday Afternoon Female Dress Parades. "What is Heaven ?" I asked a little child: saked the aged, with her care oppressed : All suffering o'er, Ohl Heaven, at last, is asked a maiden, meek and tender-eyed : It must be love!" she modestly replied. I asked the artist, who adored his art: "Heaven is all beauty!" spoke his rank

I asked the poet, with his soul afire : "Tis glory-glory!" and he struck his lyre I asked the Christian, waiting her release A halo round her, low she murmured : " Pi

So all may look with hopeful eyes above, Tis beauty, glory, joy, rest, peace and love

What is Heaven?

A Way of Collecting an Old Bill.

A way of collecting an old sill, A citizen who has an office on Monroe swing a grocery bill. The grocer's col-lector called on him over 100 times to se-oure payment of the debt, but was al-ways put off with some excuss or other. At one time it was death—another sick-ness—another time bad luck, and so it went on until it really seemed impos-sible for the debtor to invent any new pleas. The other day the grocer him-self took the bill in his first and cornared the debtor in his office.

the debtor in his office. "Yes, I know-very sorry-hand yeu the money a week from to-day," was the

the money a week from to-day," was the smiling excuse. "See here !" said the grocer, as he tooked the door and pulled off his cost, " I've been figuring on this matter. The bill is for \$15. I can give you the worst licking a man ever received and get off with a fine of \$10. I'll then give you a receipt for the other five and the account will be closed. Prepare to be pulver-ized !"

"But suppose I lick you-then "But suppose I lick you-then what?" queried the other. "Then there won't be any resort to the law, and you shall have a receipt in full."

full."
"That seems to be fair, and I'll do
my best," said the debtor, and at it they
went. The grocer expected to get away
with him in about a minute, but he was
a deceived man. It wasn't over three
minutes before he was knocked over a
chair and rendered hors de combat.
"Is it receipt in full?" asked the
debtor as he sat astride of the other
and kept both hands fastened in his
hair.

hair. "She is !"

"And you'll pay me \$2 in cash for the broken furniture ?"

"Yes." "Then you may get up, and Pil re-commend you to a doctor who'll fix your broken collar bone as good as new inside of a week."

of a week." The grocer gave him the receipt for the account, and handed over \$2 in cash, and later in the day, when telling the story in his store, he explained: "Gentlemen, I've sassed scores of citizens, abused dozens of hackmen, and been aching for three years past for a chance to pulverize some one. It's worth \$17 to me to know that my grit gives out with the first round.—Detroit Free Press.

Harris the Humorist.

Harris the Humorist. Joel C. Harris, the famous humorisi of the Atlanta Constitution, has had a strangely romantic career. His father was a missionary, and it was at the small town of Boog-his, on the southern coast of Africa, that Joel was born. He was educated by hisfather and acquired a woaderful acquaintance with foreign languages. He is an adept Sanskrit scholar and is deeply versed in Hebraic and Buddhist literature. The sweetly quaint legends of Indian and Judean mythology have found their way into his simple Southern tales, and the spirit of his philosophy is identical with the teachings of Moses and Buddha. Sme years before the civil waryonng Harris came to America and taught

Sheep in the Orchard. The Illinois Horticultural So decided that sheep are a good the orchard if properly manag sheep must be taken out as soo teed gets short, and they must out in early autumn and not until feed is good in the sprin pasturing and tramping lessen age from insects. thing to brighten the day.

JOHN BRIGHT ON LITEBATURE.

rery injurious to the eyes. Off Stains on Payer. To remove oil stains from the pages of a book without destroying the print-ing, gently warm the stained parts with of the oil as possible) on blotting paper, then dip a brush into rectified spirits of turpentine, and draw it gently over the ides of the paper, which must be kept warm during the whole process. Repeat the operation as many times as the thiotness of the paper may require. When the oil is entirely removed, to re-when the paper to its asual whiteness, dipathese brush in highly rectified spirits of wine and draw it in like man-ner over the stained place, particularly one over the stained place, particularly apper assume its ordinary whiteness.

 To Make Lemma Symp.

 In the spring, when lemmas are observed and the purchase of the second are second and the second second second are second and the second second second are second

GOING WEST. NLY LINE BUNNING TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY FROM

HICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS, Through the Heart of the Continent by way of Pacific Junction or Omaha to

DENVER, in Kansa City and Atchison to Denver, con-ting in Union Depots at Kausas City, Atchison, ans and Denver with through trains for

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KANSAS CITY, OURISTS AND HEALTH-SEEKERS nould not forget the fact that Round Trip ticket duced rates that be purchased Via this Gr hrongh Line, to all the Heath and Pleas sorth of the West, and South West, include the Mountains of COLORADO, the Valley of

CITY OF MEXICO, and all points in the Mexican Rep HOME-SEEKERS

lico remember that this line leads direct to t of the Government and Railroad Lands in a. Kansas, Texas, Colorado and Waching-

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CARTERS IVER PILLS, CURE Sick Headache and relieve all the trombles dent to a billous state of the system, such as siness, Nansee, Drowsinese, Distress after es Pain in the Side, &c. While their most rem able success has been shown in curing SICK Readache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, simulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured HEAD Ache they would be aimost priceless to those who unfer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-tiely their goodness does not end here, and those the once try them will find these little pills valu-ble in so many ways that there will be pills valu-ble in so many ways that there will be pills valu-ACHE

thers do not. Carter's Little, Liver Pills are very smail and ery easy to take. One'or two pills makes dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or surge, but by their gentle action please all who ise them. In vials at 25 cents: five for SL Sold by draggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York City. A passenger train collided with a coal train, badly brinning a number of passengers, who were thrown violently from their seats. The coal train had left Brooklyn, thinking to make the switch just outside the city limits. By a mirmional left Brooklyn, thinking to make the switch just outside the city limits. By a mirmional left Brooklyn, thinking to on the ourve. Both angine drivers reversed their engines, but the coal train engine driver jumped before the crash. The collision, though violent, did not throw either train or loomotive from the track, and no serious damage was done. The locomotive of the coal train, however, with its engine re-versed and full steam on, immediately began backing away from the other train, and was soon on its way at full speed back toward the depot. Meanwhile a crowded passenger train had started from the depot for Coney Ialaad. The engine-driver asw the coal car coming down the track toward him and immediately reversed, but could not bring his train to a standatill before a collision occurred. The shock was terrible, and both the coal car and the engine were thrown from the track. The engine of the passenger train was completely wreaked and the cool of an open car was en-tirely carried away, seats broken and jammed together. Nine persons were badly injured, beveral, it is feared, fatally.

DOINGS IN MONTREAL.

Action against Bulmer of the Hz-

change Bank.

From Our Own Correspondent.

From Our Own Correspondent. MONTREAT, July 15.—The evidence in the onse against Mr. Bulmer, tor obtaining a pref-serence from the Exchange Bank, after its in-solvenoy, was continued this morning. Mr. W. G. Varey, the accountant of the bank, was examined and testified to a check being drawn by the defendant for \$500 and placed to his debit in his account in the books of the bank after the directors, of whom accused was one, had formally declared by resolution that the bank was closed for payments. Cross-ex-amination deferred until to-morrow.

ASSIGNMENT. Mr. Louis Dansersau, registered proprietor of Le Monileur du Commerce, has made an as-signment for the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities are not heavy." ARBIVAL OF IMMIGRANTS.

About seven hundred immigrants arrived here last night and to-day, *en route* for the West and North-West.

CONVERTS TO CATHOLICISM. CONVERTS TO CATHOLICISM. Rev. Father Callsghan, of St. Patrick's Church, says that eight Protestants made a public profession of Roman Catholicism in that church on Sunday evening last. Five were males and three temales. The formar were frish Presbyteristic and the latter be-longed to the Episcopal Church. The revert end gentleman showed by the records of St. Patrick's that since 1359 seven hundred and fiteen converts from Protestantism have been baptised in the church mentioned. Since 1874 Callsghan has himself received 408 as converts.

converts. if declargence d al al

John A. Blake, Home Rule M. P. for County Waterford, has resigned because an-able to continue to follow Mr. Parnell's lead,

slowly for four hours. Pass it through a seive, season this pulp with cayenne pepper, dilute if too thick, bring to the boiling point and pour into the tureen, in which you have previously placed some croutons. If any of this soup re-mains mix it the next day with a cupful of stewed tomatoes for each pint of soup, strain and serve with croutons. Bean soup is also very nice if a small quantity of any kind of stock or broth is added about fifteen minutes before dinner. dinner. An Artistic Crazy Quilt.

I have just finished my "crasy" quilt. And it is very dear to me, as the wardrobes of relatives and friends are wardrooes of renshives and interest there represented. Yes, there are sixteen squares in it, and I made them all myself. This one

and I made them all myself. This one with the velvet parasol is considered very artistic. It is easy snough to make the parasol. Just out the velvet as a parasol would look when half opened, and scallop it around the bot-tom. Baste a tiny strip of lace mder the button, and catch it down neatly with the bottom hole stitch. Then you work the handle and top to suit your fanoy, and it is indeed lovely. This white slipper I call my grand-mother's bridal shoe, and is it not quaint? It is cut from an old fashioned book, and look at the tiny satin lacers and the faded yellow rosette. That half moon and star were worked

book, and look at the tiny satin lacers and the faded yellow rosette. That half moon and star were worked on canvas, and then the threads were pulled out. Oh, it is very easy, and such charm-ing work! Make one; it does not take you some olds and ends, and I am sure you some olds and ends, and I am sure you some olds and ends, and I am sure your dressmaker would save you a bun-dle. Then cut an old sheet into squares and basts thin wadding on them, and strange your pieces any fashion. Of course you must study the colors a little and you can make some very unique figures. Baste down the raw edges of the sitks or velvets, and them work all the seams with different colored em-broidery silk. The stitches are very easy-simply the briar stitch or catch stitch. The border I quilted myself, as the bought is apt to be slazy; and I think the blue and old gold corners look nice with red sides. Yes, satin is better for the border than plush. No, I have no painting on mine. It is liable to orack and fade, and I want this to be an heilcom in our family. Wendering if Chicago Cheek Had Any

Equal.

Equal. "May I have this seat?" she asked of the genteel looking drummer whose bagrage was occupying it. "I don't know, ma'am," he answered politely. "It belongs to the railroad, you know; but I'll see the conductor, and maybe he can give it to you." She grew purple and said: "You don't understand me. I mean can I take it?" "Well, I don't know that, either. You se it is fastened yery firmly to the car foor, and would be threublesome to get up; however, I'll have a carpenter to come on board at the next station and ask his advice." "I don't want to take the old thing," she howled. "Is this your trape on it?"

it ?" "No'm," blandly answered the drum

mer, "they belong to the firm I travel for.

for." "Well, can I sit down here ?" she fin-ally screamed, after shifting from one foct to the other. "I don't know, madam; you are the best judge of your muscular powers." "Where do you travel from?" she awaamed.

"Chicago," he replied. "Chicago," he replied. "That settles it," she said meekly; "will you please move your valise, and permit me to occupy a small portion of this east ?"

"Will you please move your value, and permit me to occupy a small portion of this seat ?" "Certainly," he replied, "why dida't you say that at first ?" The train sped on, while he sat count-ing up his expenses, and she wondering if Chicago check had any equal under the sun.--People's Paper.

James French, Director of the Detective De partment of the Royal Irish Constabulary, who was connected with the Cornwall case, has been arrested in Dublin, charged with

The Dynamite Gun.

The Dynamite Gen. This terrible weapon is thus described is becated under that shed is a small indicator gives as the pressure. The re-servoirs are 40 inches long and 24 inches indiameter. Each holds 30 cubic feet, equal to a force of 98,600 pounds to the foot. The gun can be discharged by this motor 14 times without replenishing the force. In former experiments we are a hand orank that permitted the sit to escape. Now we have an im-proved valve that can be turned in the the part of a second, and there is no waste. Now we can charge the reser-virs and fire the gun every 60 seconds for an indefinite period. The projectiles are from 4 to 6 feet in length, and will arity from 25 to 400 pounds of dyna-mites in diameter, we calculate upon the projective force. With a gun six is the dimensions make no difference in the cartridges are made of brass, with a visces in the sing the course of the projectile. Just imagine 100 pounds of ynamite being threwn against the side of a vessel. It would blow it to atoms the cartridges are made of brass, with a visce in the there the course of the projectile. Just imagine 100 pounds of ynamite being threwn against the side of a vessel. It would blow it to atoms, the reservoirs will atom 2000 pounds, an realized our expectations. We are produced being threwn against the side of a vessel. It would blow it to atoms.

and we shall soon reach that pressure.

Giving Him Info

A negro was recently seated on a rail fence in Arkansas intently looking at the telegraph wires. A gentleman pass ing said: "Watching the wires ?" "Yes, sah." "Waiting to see a message go by,

hey?" The negro smiled and said, "Yes,

lighted, and you ought to have seen that man! If ever a fellow was suddenly scared sober he was the one. He was so thoroughly reformed by the fright that to-day if you even point a corkscrew at him he will run.—Detroit Journal.

Simple Tests for the Purity of Water. In suspected potable water for persons who cannet command chemical analysis, the following tests are recommended as being generally available and reliable: Color—Fill a bottle made of colorless glass with the water; look through the water at some black object; the water should appear perfectly colorless, and free from suspended matter. A muddy or turbid appearance indicates the pres-ence of soluble organic matter, or of soluble matter in suspension. It should be "clear as crystal." Oder—Empty out some of the water, leaving the bottle half full; cork up the bottle and place it for a few hours in a warm place; shake up the water, re-move the cork and critically small the air contained in the bottle. If it has any smell, and especially if the odor is in Simple Tests for the Purity of Water.

smell, and especially if the odor is in the least repulsive, the water should be rejected for domestic use. By heating the water to boiling an odor is some-times evolved that otherwise does not

appear. Taste—Water fresh from the well is Taste-Water fresh from the well is usually tasteless, even though it may contain a large amount of putrescible organic matter. Water for domestic use should be perfectly tasteless, and re-main so even after it has been warmed, since warming often developes a taste in water which is tasteless when cold. If the water at any time has a repul-sive or even disagreeable taste it should be rejected.

sive or even disagreeable tasts it should be rejected. Heisch's Test for Sewage Costamin-ation—The delicacy of the sense of smell or tasts varies greatly in different individuals; one person may fail to detect the foul contamination of a given water, which would be very evident to a person of finer organisation. But if the cause of bad smell or tasts exists in water, the injurious effect on health will re-main the same, whether recognised or not. Moreover, some water of a very dangerous quality will fail to give any indication by smell or tasts. For these reasons I attach special importance to Heisch's test for sewage contamination or the presence of putrescible organic matter. The test is so simple that any-one can use it. Fill a clean pint bottle matter. The test is so simple that any-one can use it. Fill a clean pint so the three-fourths full of the water to be tested, and dissolve in the water a tea-spoonful of the purest sugar-loaf or granulated sugar will answer cork the bottle and place it in a warm place for two days. If in twenty-four to forty-eight hours the water becomes cloudy or muddy, it is unfit for domestic use. If it remains perfectly clear it is probably safe to use. safe to use.

Tastes Differ.

An Austin candidate was very demon-strative toward the colored voters dur-ing the excitement of a local election. In a spasm of political frenzy he went up to an influential darkey who kept a saloon, and said:

and said: "I would rather ten times over grasp the hand of an honest colored man than that of a white loafer." "Dats whar we differs. I'll take de hand ob de white loafer fust ebery time. Shake !"-Texas Siftings.

for it, and nnoounfortable amidst our plenty. The companionable people never seek to make us dissatisfied with ourselves or our belongings; they talk about the things we like to hear, and are silent on the subjects on which we dissgree; they do not differ from us for the sake of differing, and do not announce their opinions as if there were no appeal therefrom. They do not talk you blind, as the saying is, neither do they offend by their tacitumity; they do not have to be drawn out, like defective teeth, but develope their talent as generously and charmingly as the plant developes its blossoms; neither do they pump or cateolize us about our affairs, but show cateohize us about our affairs, but show catechize us about our affairs, but show a genuine interest in whatever we may choose to impart of a personal nature; and, although they never force their confidence upon us, they have none of that frosty reserve which never allows us a glimpse of their hearts. There are some people who are out of sorts at every hand's turn for no legiti-mate reason—because the sun has gene

sorts at every hand's turn for no legiti-mate reason-because the sun has gane under a cloud, because they slept badly or ate too heartily; but the companion-able person makes the best of every situation. She is not folgety or fussy, and prejudices are not, as with some, her chief characteristic. When she ar-rives she brings another atmosphere with her, and common things, seen with her eyes, become wonderful. She is a person of ideas, and bestows them with prodigality; she is not so eften a wit as the excasion of wit in others, which is a far more popular being than the mere wit can hope to be; and, although she may only have travelled "a good seal of Cape Cod," yet she has seen and under-stood more than many who have ran-sacked Christandom.

A Bridal Present Which Medjeska Sent te a Paristan Friend. A most superb piece of work has been cent oft to Paris, says a writer in the St. Paul Pioneer Press. When Mme. Modjeska was in town a few months ago, she requested a lady, who devotes her leisure to painting on satin, to make a welding present for a young French rirk.

a wedding present for a young French girl. "It must be unlike anything ever dreamed of before," she said; "make a bed spread and pillow-covers and dress-ing table ornaments." Carte blanche being given, and a royal sum of money advanced, our lady aftist set to work. Heavy ivory-white satin was chosen, and so arranged that the centre-piece was a large medallion in which an angel head, after Correggio, was placed. This was surrounded by a wreath of maidenhair fern, and out of this the name "Marie" gleamed in golden letters. The painting of this fern, and the illumination of the name was ex-quisitely done. A heavy silk cord en-circied a medallion, under which was a half-wreath of elematis, honey-suckle, Lady Washington geraniums, illies and masturium vine, begenia leaves and briony. Tee roses, orimson damask, superb pink, and sofrane roses filled the four correers. The safie satin, elaborately quilted, formed the lining of the bed-quilt, which was finlahed with heavy silk cord and a border of duchees point lace-the price of it \$50 a yard. The pillow covers contained the well-imown angel heads of " Night" and "Morning," and expusitely arranged half-wreaths were grouped about them. One pillow bore English wild flowers, ferns, hairbell, eglantine-red clover, daises, laburnum and morning glories, while the other had panzies, purple and white, tulips, fringed gentian, wall-flowers and carnations. The pin-cushion of the bolet set was also of ivory satin, with laburnum sprays and double quince

flowers and carnations. The pin-cushion of the toilet set was also of ivory satin, with laburnum sprays and double quince blossoms, and the word "amour" illum-insted in gold. The glove case had white pansics and chrysanthemums, and "je pense a toi." The handkerchief case was covered with English primress, for-

ared with magness and pink anemone. The lace which surrounded them was itself a bridal gift of real value, but Modjeats is as generous in her gifts as all great, whole sould women are. She gives negally of not at all.

Harris came to America and taug school in a village near Lake Teeter

Subtract of the second second

"What do you ask for this oil paint

ing ?" "That is worth \$350, madam." "It is beautiful ! And how my

"That is worth \$425, madam." "And this ?" "That is worth \$500, madam." "How beautiful !" "Were you thinking of buying, ma-

"Yes, I have been thinking of pur-

"Ics, I have been thinking of pur-chasing some pictures." "I would be happy to sell you a few of these. They are among the finess ever brought to this city." "They are beautiful !" "This \$600 pastoral is exquisite." "It is indeed. Have you any of these pictures that come on cards for five cents a dozen?"

"No, we are out of them, but we go in a new supply of oue-cent postage stamps this morning which we are selling off at cost. You'll find them on the fifth floor. The elevator isn's run-

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sah." The gentleman kindly fold him that messages were invisible, and explained the working of the electric current to him at length. Concluding he said : "Now you know something about it." "Yes", sah." "What do yourwork at ?" "Tim a telegraph operator at the "I'm at b station, sah

crack and fade, and I want this to be an heifloom in our family. These tassels on the corners give it an elegant finish, and are not expensive. It is such nice "pick-up" work, and the squares are so little trouble. You begin one, at any fate, and you may improve wonderfully on mine. Mine is lined with red silesia and looks very nice.— Bettie G. in Detroit Free Press. Looking for a Lover.

Two hundred Turks serving in the Egyp-tian army at Abasias were ordered to go to Assougn when it was discovered that 130 had

The Pope has created a residential Arch-bishopric at Carthage, which will be in char-ge of Cardinal Lavigerie, now archbishop of Algiers. Mgr. Duzerre be appointed arch-bishop of Algiers.



