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COMMUNICATIONS. 50

MANY PEOPLE

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FEROUS, Aoril 6, '91. I have suffered from piles for a long time and tried several articles recommended for his complaint, but none of them benefited mu-till I tried Chase's Ointment, which has com this complaint, be till I tried Chase pletely cured me. pletely cured me. MRS. JOHN GERRIE R. Phillips, jun., Druggist, with W. Goulding, commercial traveller, 13 Esther St., Toronto, suffered from itching niles for 15 years, one box Chase's cured him

piles for 15 years, one box (chase cured nim Geo, W. Morris of Morris Machine Co. Brantford, Ont., twenty years with blind and tiching piles, used as different remedies with-out relief. Chase's cured. SILD BY DF41F85 OF Y MAIL ON ROEFIP OF PHOLE BY ACDF 33'NG 'DMAYSN, RATES & DD., 45 (LIM RARD ST. "CAN", PHOLE 60 OKTS PAR BY.

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TERMS REASONABLE



SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 18, 1895.

ELBE MILLS, Feb. 26, 1895. Editor Reporter.

our climate still remains the same, if the despatches of the past two we ks are correct. Twenty-eight degrees below zero, I read in the Recorder. Whew I but there must be a good bottom for horse-racing on Mud Like, and sume trauble in reaching Mother DEAR SIR,-A Lake Eloida corresondent of the Brockville Recorder pondent of the Brockville Recorder asks for information as to the advan-tages to the cows from dehorning. To me it is pleasing to notice the difference between now and before my and some trouble in reaching Mother

Barnes. I feel sorry for you, Bethuel, and a

That was fully forty years ago and

Barnes.' I feel sorry for yon, Bethuel, and a good many others, who, recognizing that one has but one life to live, should voluntarily decide to put it in under How is it here to-day? Well, I will tell you. The country is one mass of green, and the pasturage is excellent. Callow lilies, violets, camilias, oxalias, the hyacinth and some other flowers I cannot name are in bloom. The peach and almond flowers are just beginning to come out up in the foot hills a few miles to the east of us. The fruit growers are busy stand and listen to them. punding on the stand and listen to them. punding on the stand and listen to them. punding on take base and the pasters, and the basers the stand and listen to them. punding on the balts of us. The fruit growers are busy ter cows and and listen to them. punding on the balts of the pairs of the balts. After cows are fed, just that one was the stand and listen to them. punding on the pairs of the balts. After cows are fed, just the stand and listen to them. punding on the stand and listen to them. punding

overcoat or gives, and that we have a full month yet of snow and blizzards. Is it any wonder that we who live here have become cranky on climate, and sometimes pay \$300 an acre for unimproved land for orange growing and wait three or four years for any returns? In the date would be seen making a furious clarge at another the see

or any returns? And this reminds me to give you a ointer on buying land in California. No man who is a resident here ever pays over \$100 an acre for land for hooks tearing the lining of the abdo-meen, the intestines passing through and only held by the skin and reachfruit-raising of any kind in any part of the state, unless it has exceptional ad-vantages in locality, shipping facilities or irrigating. A man who will s cure 20 acres at these figures and work it well without too much hired help can live well and start a bank account after the fourth year. But when he pays more it should be because he has sonal memory will do the rest. My care of wounds made in dehorn-

blenty of idle funds to invest. We have no \$250 or \$300 an acre ing consisted of pressing on the part a piece of old cotton the same size, some one holding the tocks of hair away. land here, but we raise oranges by the car load. I know of one hundred acres of oranges in a bunch, just beginning to bear, on land c sting originally just \$50 an acre. It had to be cleared and cotton has fallen are heided sound. Some had hollows 5/8 in. in diameter. nade ready for trees and that cost \$25 an acre more, or \$75 in full The cloth kept out air, dust and chaff Such land has taken a tumble owing to hard times, and the same kind in the same locality can be bought to-day for a less figure. I know of one tract of 130 acres with plenty of wood and

water for domestic use, adjoining a 50 acre orange orchard. It is suitable for at least three families and I believe There was no falling off in appetite, appearance or milk. I had fitteen unknown. head trimmed and the majority of them we're milking. More next week. 10, after fo it can be bought unimproved for \$35 or \$40 an acre, and it is only four miles

× . om the best market in the state. When I know of such things it makes -----Notes on the Apiary.

uckers paying \$300 an acre for land In ast week's issue of this paper, on "Wintering Bres," Mr. Doolittle makes where the orange crop comes on six weeks after ours, and on whose soil weeks after ours, and on whose soil only one quarter of the varities of fruit can be raised. Perhaps you are not aware that all Northern California fruits ripen from four to six weeks ahead of Southern California, 500

weeks with wings worn to fragments of

film in some cases. Contending with

violent winds destroys thousands of

How is the life of a bee determined ?

night." The report that I (Brown) had the LOCAL ITEMS.

costs to pay of the case dismiss d is not true. I was in town on Tuesday, called on Mr. Deacon to ask if a charge had had been made against me by Stevens, and found a com-plaint laid for assault. Mr. Deacon said I could settle with him if I would at A. D. Young's, Athens. me by Stevens, and found a com-plaint laid for assault. Mr. Dencon said foould settle with him if I would plead guilty. I said I supposed the fine would be light as I did not strike him nor try in any way to hurt him,

bedroom suites, sideboards, stuffed and wire mattresses, which I am offering at very low prices. Don't forget the parlor suites at \$22. T. G. STEVENS; Athens, Ont. 3in.

There is a demand in Great Britain for white feldspar, for use in making delf-ware. It is a mineral occurring in crystaline masses, and is one of the constituents of granite. There is an abundance of the mineral in North

up in the foot hills a few miles to the gast of us. The fruit growers are busy ploughing between the trees and set-ting out new trees and vines. The ladies promenade the streets without wraps of any kind, and use parasols. I went to and from the office without overcoat or gloves, and you in Canada and the stable, or while airing them selves in the yard.

Now, as to the advantage to the owner. Who has not heard of many lives being lost, horses killed, some of the latter bearing wounds that made the owner think that some very bad marketing. marketing.

Some time ago the Reporter gave an ment, when shortly a cow would be seen making a furious charge at anoth-er horse, making plain who had done the deed ? and cows ruptured with hooks tearing the lining of the abdo-Ottawa valley and along the St. Lawrence gave publicity to the fraud, but and only held by the skin and reach-ing away to the ground—an ugly sight—left to die ? One, a few years up, owned by M. Obbewe calls and the result is that he has now to reac ago, owned by Mr. Osborne, only went a few yards, the horn having severed the jugular vein. Of this kind per-and living on a rented farm, and this attempt to get computing for more than the severe the and living on a rented farm, and this attempt to get something for next to nothing will send him to his grave un-

d r a load of debt.

A Special Army Service.

A special meeting, led Ly Stuff-Cap-tain Sharp of the Salvation Army, will one holding the locks of natrowers, tain Sharp of the Salvation Army, and The cotton adhered, a few pieces being on yet. They were trimmed about the middle of Dec. Those from which the on March 7 (Thursday), at 7.30 p.m. Officers and soldiers of the Brockville corps are also expected to be present. A special collection will be taken to go The cloth kept out air, dust and chaft to which they are exposed. The trim ming was done by Palmer and Sher-man (experts). By a simple device binding twine, is used to prevent flow of blood. ing him as he is farewelling for parts ing him as he is fareweiling for parts-unknown. The officers of the local corps are also fareweiling on March 10, after four months fight, and desire to thank the many friends who have so generously helped them. May God bless them all GEO. M. BATES.

CHARLES J. BEARCHELL Captain.

Honor roll for Mitchell's school for he month of February. Names appear in order of merit. Sr. IV.—Ethel Yates, Gordon

Mitchel Jr. IV.-John Fenlon, Myrtle Emmiles south of us. You see, we have knocked the bottom out of latitude as

ford. Earnest Potter.

Maude Yates.

gomery.

ions, Anna Judge, Nellie Crummy III.—Maude Fenlon, Stanley Bul-

TRIAD OF TROUBLES. REV. DR. TAL MAGE PREACHES ON HE

NAIAH'S CREAT COURAGE. Th. Christain May Overcome Sin and Mis fortune by the Sword of the Spirit-The

Lion of Bereavement-The Harbor of Heaven.

But Benaiah of the text is about to do something that will cellipse even that. There is trouble in all the neighborhood. Lambs are carried off in the night, and children venturing only a little way from their father's house are found mangled and dead. The fact is, the land was in-fested with lions, and few people dared meet one of these grizzly beasts, much less corner or attack it. As a good Providence would have it, one morning a footstep of a lion was tracked in the snow. It had been out on its devouring errand through the darkness, but at last it is found by the im-pression of the four paws on the white sur-face of the ground, which way the wild beast came and which way it had gone. Perifous undertaking, but Benaiah, the hero of the text; arms himself with such

Perilous undertaking, but Benaiah, the hero of the text; arms himself with such weapons as those early days afforded, gun-powder having been invented in a far sub-sequent century by the German monk, Bertholdus Schwarz. Therefore, without gun or any kind of firearms, Benaiah of the text no doubt depended on the sharp steel edge for his own defense and the slaughter of the Hon as he followed the track through the snow. It may have been a javelin, it may have been only a knife, but what Benaiah lacks in weapon he will make up in strength of arm and skill of stroke. But where is the lion? We must not get off his track in the snow. The land has many cisterns, or pits, for catch-ing rain, the rainfall being very searce at certain seasons, and hence these cisterns or reservoirs are digged here and there and yonder. Jions have an instinct which scens to tell them when they are pursued, and this dread monster of which I speak retreats into one of these cisterns which happened to be free of water, and is there pa..ting from the long run licking its jaws after a repast of human flesh and after quading the red vintage of human bloo⁴.

Benaiah is all alert and comes cautious-

Benaiah is all alert and comes cautious-ly on toward the hiding place of this ter-ror of the fields. Coming to the verge of the pit, he looks down at the lion, and the lion looks up at him. What a moment it was when their eyes clashed! But, while a modern Du Chaillu, Gordon Cumming or Sir Samuel Baker or David Livingstone would have just brought the gun to the shoulder and held the eye against the bar-rel and blazed away into the depths and finished the beast, Benaiah, with only the old time wenpon, can do nothing until he gets on a level with the beast, and so he jumps in o the pit, and the lion, with shining teeth of rage and claws lifted to tear to shreds the last vestige of human life, springs for the man, while Benaiah springs for the beast. But the quick stroke of the steel edge flashed again and again and again until the snow was no longer white, and the right foot of trium-phant Benaiah is half covered with the tawny mane of the slan horror of Pales-tine.

too many.

JOHN PRIDMORE, Lieutenant, Kitley S. S. No. 16.

II.—Blanche Emmons, Minnie Judge, Alex. Dixon, Anna Maney. Pt. II.—Valeria Pratt, Susan Judge,

I.-Florence Fenlon, Florence Mont

Dined After Dark.

A retired gentleman in this village

has been for some time kceping a select stock of poultry for a pastime

C. L. YATES, Teacher.

that was one great trouble ; phymoal in firsh," and although we know not what the thorn was we do know from the figure he used that is must have been something that stuck him—that was he second trou-ble; approaching martyrdom—that made the three troubles. Yet hear what he says: "If I had only one misfortane, i could stand that, but three are two too many?" No, I misinterpret. He says: "Sorrowful, yet always rejoiding. Poor, yet making many rich; having nothing, yet possessing all things." Thanks be touto God, who giveth is the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." David ad strength, a very present help we fast, though the earth be removed, and hough the mountains be cast into the idiss of the esc." John Wesley had three troubles—defa-tigne from more sermons presende and

In the searce most - The Barber of the Spirit - The searce most of the Spirit - The searce most of the searce most

snow on many a coast have failed to warn off from the rocks the doomed frigate. Tens of thousands of Christians of ner Tens of thousands of Christians of nerv-ous temperament by the depression of a spowy day almost despair of reaching heaven. Yet in that style of weather Be-naiah of the text achieved his most cele-brated victory, and let us by the grace of Cad herown winter over influence atmos haid of the victor over information of the series of the series of God become victor over influences atmospheric. If we are happy only when the wind blows from the clear northwest, and the thermometer is above freezing point, and the sky is an inverted blue cup of sunshine poured all over us, it is a religion 95 per cent. off. Thank God there are Christians, who, though their whole life through sickness has been a snowy day, have killed every lion of despondency that dared to put its cruel paw against their suffering pillow. It was a snowy day when the pill grim fathers set foot, not on a bank of flowers, but on the cold New England rock, and from a ship that might have been more appropitately called after a December hurricane than after a "Mayflower" they took possession of this great continent. And amid more chilly worldly wer a good man or a good

nower' they took possession of this great continent. And amid more chilly worldly circumstances many a good man or a good woman has taken possession of a whole continent of spiritual satisfaction, valleys of peace, and rivers of gladness, and mountains of joy. Christ landed in our world not in the month of May, but in the stormy month of December, to show us that we might have Christ in winter weather and on a snowy day. Notice everything down in the pit that snowy day depended upon Benaids¹⁹ weapon. There was as much strength in one muscle of that lion as in all the mus-cles of both arms of Benaiah. It is the strongest of beasts and has been known to carry off an ox. Its tongue is so rough that it acts as arrasp tearing off the flesh it licks. The two great cannes at each side of the mouth make escape impossible for worther with at the store strengt in the store strength of the mouth and jerks her nose, then on the heels she settles flat, then stands upon her toes. 'And all this while waits side of the mouth make escape impossible

tribulation and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lamh." Off the stormy sea into the smooth har-bor. Out of leonine struggle in the pit to guidance by the Lamb, who shall lead you to living fountains of water. Out of the snowy day of earthly severities into the gardens of everlasting flora and into or-chards of eternal fruitage, the fail of their white blossoms the only snow in heaven. Discouraging. "Does your papa object to my calling pon you, Miss Dolyers?"

"Not in the least, Mr. Spudds." "Not in the least, Mr. Spudds." "Does your mamma?" "No." "Do your brothers?" "I think not." "Then I guess I'm pretty solld." "But there is one member of the family ou neglected to ask about, and who does bject most heartily." "I thought I had named them all, but ow I think of it I did omit to ask about our pne."

our pug." "Oh, Fido doesn't mind you." "Then who is it that objects to my co

ing to see you?" "It is only I, Mr. Spudds."

SUSAN'S BONNET. When Susan puts her bonnet on sh

upon her toes. And all this while waits patient John, while Susan puts her bon-

in. jumps into the pit, and the lion, with sining teeth of rage and claws lifted to tear to shreds the last vestige of human life, springs for the man, while Benaiah stroke of the steel edge flashed again and again and again until the snow was no longer white, and the right foot of trium phant Benaiah is half covered with the tawny mane of the slain horror of Pales-tine. Now you see how emphatic and tragic and tremendous are the words of my text, "He went down and slew a lion in a pit on a snowy day." Why put that in the Bible? Why put it twice in the Bible-once in the book of Samuel and here in the book of corror you and for me! What a chere

Awaiting an Answer. "Your offer is a great honor, Mr. Call and be convinced-at

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known to eastern In the well, are set out on the 15th of April, summer time the north wind is the hot begin work the 1st of May, die the wind and the south the cool; in win- 15th of June, or four to six weeks from the beginning of steady labor. A bee hatched June 1st is in active ter vice versa is the climatic law. Funny, aint it ? unny, and it if Don't forget to come and see us if ou come out this way. S. S. S. S. S. S. you come out this way.

An Explanatory Letter Editor Athens Reporter.

of talk and some statements in the papers which are not correct, and eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, Master George, who is of a reflective MR. EDITOR,-There has been a lot

him yet; I will learn him better than

to come and steal my cows in the Caintown, March 2.

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when amounted to \$240 and the cows are mine. The other claim he has against me has nothing to do with the cows or milk. I am not through with him yet: I will learn him better the colony.

W. S. HOUGH.

Signed on behalf of the Lodge. BRO, F. D. DOBBS, BRO. J. LATIMER.

book of Samuel and here in the book of Chronicles? Oh, the practical lessons are so many for you and for me! What a cheer this subject for all those of you who are

in conjunction of hostile circumstances. Three things were against Benaiah of my text in the moment of combat—the snow that impeded his movement, the pit that environed him in a small space and the lion, with open jaws and uplifted paw. And yet I hear the shout of Benaiah's viu: You say, "I could stand one, and I think I could stand two, but three are at least one

There is a man in business perplexity and who has sickness in his family and old age is coming on. Three troubles-a lion, a pit and a snowy day. There is a good time works nicely, but was usartanges for a little time. He returned after woman with failing health and a dissipa ted husband and a wayward boy--three troubles! There is a young man, salary cut down, bad cough, frowning future-troubles! There is a midlen with feed close up. The surprise and novel-ty of the situation nonplussed the birds for a minute, but one biddy more per-ceptive tested and discovered that it was no dream but a delightful reality. The note was infectious and in an in-credibly short' time over forty had quietly dined from that pan without moving from the perch. Now, we question if any of our fine poultry journals can furnish an item the Sootch gravedigger, who was always planting white clover and the sweetest owers on the children's graves in the cemetery and when asked why he did so Cemetery and when asked why he did so replied: "Surely, sir, I canna make ower fine the bed coverin q' a little innocent sleeper that's waitin there till it's God's timé to waken it and cover it with the white robe and waft it away to glory. When sic somedant is waitin it yonder, it's When sic grandeur is waitin it your fit it should be decked oot here. I the Saviour that counts its dust s clous will like to see the white clovy spread ower it. Do ye not think.

spread ower it. Do ye noo think so, too, sir?" Cheer up all disconsolates. The best work for God and humanity has been done on the snowy day. At gloomy 'Ma-rine Terrace,' island of Jersey, the exile Victor Hugo wrought the mightiest achievement of his pen. Ezekiel, banished and bereft and an invalid at Cornbill, on the banks of the Chebar, had his momen-tous vision of the cherubin and wheels within wheels. By the dimlight of a dun-geon window at Bedford, John Bunyan sketches the 'Delectable Mountains,'' Milton writes the greatest poem of all time without eyes. Michael Angelo carved a statue out of snow, and all Florence gazed in raptures at its exquisiteness, and many of God's servants have out of the cold cut their immortality. Persecutions were the dark background that made more impressive the courage and sonsecra-

ty as to what the imbecile American con-gress will do about the tariff, you have three troubles and enough to bring you within the range of the consolation of my text, where you find the triumph of Be-nalah over a lion and a pit and a snowy day. If you have only one trouble, I can-not spend any time with you to-day. You must at least have three and then remem-ber how many have triumphed over such a trial of misfortune. Paul had three troubles-sanhedrin denouncing him-

you call it, I call it "sword of the Spirit," and it the lions of all the jungles of per-dition should at once spring upon your" soul by that weapon of heavenly metal you can thrust them back, and cut them down, and stab them through, and leave them powerless at your feet. Your good resolution wielded against the powers which assault yon is a toy pistol against an Armstrong gun, is a penkinfe held out against the brandished sabers of a Heint-ight against sin on your own strength, and the result will be the hot breath of the lion in your blanched face, and his front

and the result will be the hot breath of the lion in your blanched face, and his front paws one on each lung. Alas, for the man not fully armed down in the pit on a snowy day, and before him a lion! A word to all who are in a snowy day. Oh, fathers and mothers who have lost children, that is the weather that cuts through bedy and soul. But drive back you asked for time. I was dreamin the bliss that awaited me when dearest and loveliest and sweetest girl in the whole wide world had become m wife. I'll give you time, darling! How much do yon want? Won't two min-utes be enough?' through body and soul. But drive back

which David Rae of Edinburgh got from Pittsburg Chronicle. They compromised on that basis,-THE LAUGHTER OF A BOY.

There's a lot of music making In this world which we enjoy. But we feel our souls awaking In the laughter of a boy-In the interty, buoyant laughter Of a romping, happy boy. There is not a note of sadness Which its music can alloy: There's a world of careless gladnes In the laughter of a boy— In the free and ringing laughter Of a romping, happy boy.

How it takes us backward flying With its merriment and joy! For the earth cannot be sighing With the laughter of a boy-With the glad and joyous laughter Of a romping, happy boy. Oh, that my heart in rapture

Could the nirth of youth decoy, And the melody could capture From the laughter of a boy-From the long-forgotten laughter Of a romping, happy boy. Current Comicalities

The Napoleon tea is the latest fad. rt of Bonaparty, we suppose. - Boston franscript. Harry—I understand she gave you a

were the dark background that have more impressive the courage and sonscerva-tion of Savonarola, who, when threatened with denial of burial, said, "Throw me into the Arno if you choose; the resurrec-tion day will find me, and that is enough." The Old Lady--Would John be a good eatch for Mary? The Old Man-Splen-ent, U.S. in the football business, and with denial of burial, said, "Infow me into the Arno if you choose; the resurrec-tion day will find me, and that is enough." Benaiah, on a cold, damp, cutting, suowy day, gained leonine triumph. Hardship -and trouble have again and again exaited and inspired and glavified their subjects.

inis life is insured for \$10,000.-Allanta Constitution. "There is a man," said the hostess, 'who has faced death in its most terr ble forms." "Indeed!" exclaimed the latest arrival. 'Military man or foo'ball player?

and inspired and glavified their subjects. The bash itself has mounted higher And norished unconsumed in fire, Well, we have had many snowy days within the past month, and added to the chill of the weather, was the chilling dis-may at the nonarrival of the ocean steam-er Gascogne. Overdue for eight days, many had given her up as lost, and the most hopeful were very anxious. The cy-clones, whose play is shipwrecks, had been reported being in wildest romp all up and down the Atlantic. The ocean a few days before had swallowed the Elbe, and with unappeased appetite seemed saying, "Give us more of the best shipping." The Nor-mandic came in go the same track the Bacon-I took those two girls for sis ters. Egbert-Why, they don't look a bit alike. "No; you don't understand ue. I proposed marriage to both of them."-Yonkers Statesman. "What has become of Fourlang, who

used to coach for your nine?" "Hin?" said the baseball magnate. "He's not a job with the Cuinese Army roaring at the encay."—Indianasolis Journal mandie came in on the same track the Gascogne was to travel, and it had not

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