POLES DREAM OF FREEDOM.

At the present moment three great

empires are narrowly watching that storm corner of Europe once known by the name of Poland. The chancellories of Germany, Russia and Austria have excellent reason for the close attention they are bestowing on the intrigues and piracies which centre in Posen, War saw and Cracow. They are fully convince ed that the Polish nation as a whole has never forgotton its independence and the glories of its monarchy and that its lead-ers are waiting only for a favorable European conjuncture to assert the right of their people to nationality and autoomous government.

There is, however, a wide difference in the conditions of the three great divis-ions of Poland, corresponding to the difference in the methods employed by Germany, Russia and Austria in govern-ing them. In German Poland the Polish population is thickest in the provinces of Posen and Silesia, sparser in east and west Prussia. In numerous important areas it outnumbers the German in the promution of ten to one, and its tendproprtion of ten to one, and its tend-ency is to spread out its bounds and to increase relatively faster than the Germans. Ten years ago in one particular district of the province of Posen there were roughly 90,000 Poles and 17,000 Germans; to-day there are 95,000 Poles and 11.000 Germans.

The policy of Germany toward the Poles is not a magnanimous one. It is the policy of pin pricks of police, regula-tions capriciously ordered and arbitrar-ily carried out. The Polish provinces of Germany have become the Ireland of the empire. A few examples will make this clear. Angry at the increasing hold of the Poles on the land, the Prussian diet has passed a series of laws provid-ing for the settlement of Germans on ing for the settlement of Germans on land sold by Poles and for the purchase of Polish estates, making it more diffi-cult for Poles to purchase land. They have established "land banks," where German settlers can obtain loans on easy terms, but similar loans are refused the

convex end forward makes a perfect joint with the concave end of the car ahead, and permits the turning of loops at either end of the road. There will be four distinct platforms mov-ing in either direction. On entering the sub-way a person will reach a platform, which will be stationary. Next to this will be a platform about two feet wide, which will move at a rate of three miles an hour, or about half as fast as the ordinary escalator. Within this will be another platform of the same width moving at six miles an hour, while within that will be the fourth plat-form, on which passengers will ride. This platform, six feet wide, will be fitted with cross seats, each to accommodate four proons, leaving room enough on the outer side of the platform for a runway. This platform will move at the rate of nine miles an hour. The machinery, as planned, will be very simple. The whels which revolve to produce the motion of the cars will be stationary, and will not be attached to the platform, but the platforms will rest on them. At frequent intervals along the subway in which the platforms will be operated, will be placed steel uprixhts supporting heavy axles, each operated by independent motors, bearfag four sets of wheels of different sizes. The largest wheels of different sizes. The largest will be used at night end will move the slowest platform. The fourth set of wheels will move the fastest platform, the next largest will move the solatform moving at six miles, while the smallest will move the slowed scill different intervent will be stationary. The system is planned to accommodate fasting data station, to which if will be con-nected by a subway, and the ferry at East much to reduce the congestion at Herald Square. There will be an extra will do prome side of the square to the other. By means, of thos who may wish to cross from one side of the square to the other. By means, of subways, entrance will be had to an the hotels, theatres and stores along the rout. The Poles are pasionately attached to their language. A noble literature has sprung up in Polish and the services of sprung up in their beloved their beloved church are conducted largely in their language. The German ministry of education orders the aboli-tion of Polish as a school language, permitting it only as a means of instruction in the lower classes, and that only dur-ing the lessons on religion. No regula-tion has created so much bad blood. The Poles identify their religion and their language, considering that any attack on their language is an attack on their faith. Countless Polish children have been punished for refusing to speak Ger-man at religious instruction. This was the cause of the famous Wrechin school disturbance, which resulted in the prosecution of several parents for alleged in-citing of their children to resist the

school authorities. German Poles are simmering with indignation at the petty restrictions put on them and nothing has done more to weld them into a political whole than the fact that the government discriminates between Pole and German, invariably in favor of the latter. When Ger-many is in need she can expect no assistance or sympathy from the Polish pulation

Russian Poland matters are worse still, In Germany the Poles affect con-stitutional methods of agitation; in Russia they are avowed friends of subterranean methods. They do not forget the insurrection of 1863 and the terrible

gevenge taken by the Russian General Muravieff, the hangman of Vilna. In Warsaw the Russians have succeeded in Russianizing a few Polish families, but if there are two people in the world who hate one another with an undying hathate one another red they are the Poles and the Russians in Russian Poland. That is why the Pol-

For Thin Warsaw there is constant communica-tion and it is generally believed that the provincial wire pullers are in Cra What prospect have the Poles of re-**Babies**

What prospect have the Poles of re-alizing the grand dreams of national-ity? So long as Germany, Austria and Russia remain strong enough to crush them their prospects are of the gloom-iest. It is quite likely that any one of these three powers would willingly co-operate with the others, were it needful, in crushing a Polish insurrection. The Polish leaders, besides, with all their brilliant sifts, are not statesmen. They brilliant gifts, are not statesmen. They are enthusiastic patriots, if you like, but they are too easily swept by waves of sentiment, and while eagerly engaged in attending to the minor questions of the present are neglecting the consider wants. The healthy baby

tion of the vast problems which their na tion will have to solve in the future. MOVING PLATFORM.

Plans for One Have Been Accepted

Plans for One Have Been Accepted in New York. The New York Herald contains the follow-ing: Railroad men and civil engineers throughout the country are awaiting with great interest the construction of New York's first moving platform, plans for which were accepted on Tuesday by the Rapid Transit Commission, after three years of considera-tion. What the new scheme will do as day to the transportation facilities of the cils backers, in about one and one-half years. While it is schought that eventually all cross-town streets on which traffic is par-ticularly heavy will be provided with the new mode of transportation, Schmidt & Gal-latin, of No. 45 Broadway, the promoters of the idea, have for the present asked and ob-tained approvel only for a line through Thirty-fourth street from river to river. The line, it is believed, will give an idea of the value of such a system, and a work-ing demodstretion of a railroad which many agree must eventually be used to re-duce congestion at many places at the rush hours of the day. Many thinss are promised for the new road. Being a continuous road, there will be provided than can be filled. Transfers will be given to every line whose tracks it crosses, escalat-ing demodestretion of a any noise and ar will be obviated through rubber cush-ing demodestretion of the street will be placed at every corner, and at frequent in-tervals between them, and any noise and far will be obviated through rubber cush-ioned wheels. Injury through failing will be practically impossible, and through the day. Each haltform will be so built that a convex end forward makes a perfect joint with the concave end of the car alerd, and permits the turning of loops at either end-of the road. There will be four distinct platforms mov-ing in either direction. On entering the subcomfortable. The fat sur- the rounds their little nerves and cushions them. When

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Johnny Knew the Song. love and admiration of the aver-

age boy for the locomotive was prettily illustrated a few evening ago. A seven-year-old had been to a Sunday school year-old had been to a Sunday school concert with his parents and listened to some of the beautiful songs that Bliss and Sankey used to sing, such as "Too Late," "Let the Lower Lights Be Burn-ing," "It Is Well with My Soul," "Hold the Fort," "Pull for the Shore," and "The Ninety and Nine." The last made a deep and lasting impression. George H. Dan-iels, an old friend of the family, visited them the following nicht and the youngthen the following night, and the young-ster, running to him, exclaimed, "Oh, Mr. Daniels, I heard 'em sing your everlast-ing song last night!" "Indeed!" said the dean of passenger agents: "what was the name of it?" "The 999," replied the boy, thinking of the most-advertised em-cine in the world that which gave fame gine in the world, that which gave fame to the Empire State Express. Besi thing Daniels has heard in ten years... From On the Tip of the Tongue, New Best

show it to you or write us for booklet. THE DOWSWELL MFC. CO. D., HAMILTON, ONT York Press. THE CAUSE OF Scientists disagree as to the cause of lrowsiness. Some curious and remarkable reasons are assigned for the desir everybody has for sleeping. It is attrib

WOMAN'S TROUBLES "Not very long ago," said Governor tion in the system of the poisonous pro-ducts of the wear and tear of the body

Heyward to an interviewer, "Bishop Capers was a guest of mine, and dur-ing his stay he met King, a negro 'char-Is Diseased Kidneys and the Cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Anywhere Near It. In the constellation Scorpio, seen, when visible at all, low down in the southern sky, is a star of about the first magni-tude called Antares. This object is, ac-Fat is of great account to a baby; that is why babies are fat. If your \$5,000 Reward will be paid by Lever Brothers

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Limited, Toronto, to any person who can prove that this soap contains any form of adulteration whatsoever, or contains any injurious chemicals. baby is scrawny, Scott's the sun. Emulsion is what he the sundary of astronomers is to doubt whether such differences as the function of the calculation of the set of the such differences as the set of th wants. The healthy baby stores as fat what it does not need immediately for bone and muscle. Fat babies are happy; they do not cry; they are rich; their fat is laid up for time of need. They are A recent kniway invention. An ingenious device has been adopted on English railways by means of which engines can be run on a trial trip with-out leaving the scene of their construc-tion and their entire mechanism as thor-oughly tested as if on an actual rail-way. The testing plant is fitted with revolving tires, into which the wheels of the locomotive fit, and by this means a clever representation of the "tread" a clever representation of the "tread" of the permanent way is produced. The tires of the testing plant revolve with the wheels of the engine, when steam is turned on, so that an engine can be made to run at full speed, as if it were on the metal rail, without moving on inch in a forward direction. It often has henced the an engine on it trial time of need. They are the starent structure can be seen. The inference is that all the matter once in this area has been drawn in to build up the colossal sun Antares."

the colossal sun Antares." The space has been swept clean. In the constellations Sagittarius and Scor-pio there exist many black fields, with-out star or nebulous background. has happened that an engine on its trial trip breaks down and will block traffic for some hours. But this device obvifor some hours. But ates such a possibility.

Vegetable Growth in the Tropics.

To people of the temperate zone the rapid growth of tropical vegetation MESSRS C. C. RICHARDS & CO.: seems almost incredible. In many parts Gentlemen,-My daughter, 13 years old, was thrown from a sleigh and in-jured her elbow so badly it remained of the tropics the climate is so favorable and the soil so fertile and condu cive placed upright in the earth will spring to life. In some portions of Cen-tral America one may see mile after mile stiff and very painful for three years. Four bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT completely cured her, and she has no been troubled for two years. of fences apparently composed of grow-ing trees which, upon examination, are found to have once been barbed wire fences, the posts having branched out and grown into good sized trees. Many a Central American telegraph pole will be seen with a crown of leaves at the top, which have sprouted since the last Yours truly,

St. Joseph P. O,. 18th August, 1900.

top, which have sprouted since the last visit of the lineman. In the tropical visit of the lineman. In the tropical countries they have so much trouble to WHY HE MISSED THE LYNCHING At a recent dinner in London the con keep the trees from growing as we have versation turned on the subject of lynch ing in the Unifed States." It was the our northern latitude to make them grow, and one of the greatest difficul ties encountered in that country in rai general opinion that a rope was the chief road work has been to keep the railroad end of a man in America. Finally the hostess turned to an American, who had taken no part in the conversation, nad

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said: "You, sir, must have often seen these affairs. "Yes," he replied, "we take a kind of

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municipal pride in seeing which city can show the greatest number of lynchings "Oh, do tell us about a lynching you have seen yourself," broke in half-a-doz-en voices at once. "The night before I sailed for Engyearly.'

and," said the American, "I was given a dinner to a party or intimate friends when a colored waiter spilled a plate of oup over the gown of a lady at an ad-oining table. The gown was utterly soup over the gown of a havy at an ad-joining table. The gown was utterly ruined and the gentleman of her party at once seized the waiter, tied a rope around his neck and at a signal from the injured lady swung him into the

"Horrible!" said the hostess, with "And did you actually see this your

"Well, no' said the American, apologet

cally. "Just at that time I was down stairs killing the chef for putting mus tard in the blanc mange." Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

The Doctor's Safety Deposit.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) (St. Louis Giobe-Democrat.) We do not expect a doctor to give us souvenir when he performs a surgical oper tion for appendicitis upon us, but it is comi more and more to be the fashion. One pail ent in a distant city has recently been a lieved of a pair of mose glasses, which i

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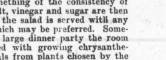
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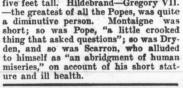
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at once. It will strengthen the lungs and stop the cough.

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Salad of Flowers. Many flowers are eaten as vegetables in Asia. In Japan the common chrysan-thenum is eaten with relish as a salad. For this purpose only the petals are used. These are plucked while the blosom is fresh and are boiled until they som is fresh and are bolied until they assume something of the consistency of a jelly. Salt, vinegar and sugar are then added, and the salad is served with any dressing which may be preferred. Some-times at a large dinner party the room is decorated with growing chrysanthe-mums, petals from plants chosen by the guests are then and there dropped into boiling water, and a salad is soon ready, tinted with the color of the flowers. Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soan





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Great Men Who Are Little

Canon Kingsley not long before his death drew attention to the number of short men who could be seen in a Lon-don crowd. He looked upon it as a sign of the deterioration of the race. But there are those who look at it as an in-dication of progress in intellectual lines t least for many if not most of the

dication of progress in intellectual lines at least, for many if not most of the great men of history have been men be-low the medium height. Canute the Great was a sigularly small man. Napo-leon was undeniably short, Nelson had no height of which he could boast, and the great Conde was hardly more than five feet tall. Hildebrand—Gregory VII.

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ish recruits drawn by Russia are never permitted to garrison Polish towns, but are drafted away to outlying districts of the Empire, every Polish town being garrisoned by Russians.

An especially dangerous hotbed of revolution is the University of Warsaw. The students here, both male and feare permeated either with social-ews or with the dream of bringing male, are pe ist views or about the independence of Poland. Since the war with Japan began edu-

cated Poles have made no secret of their wish for disaster to the Russian armies and fleets, and not a week passes that Poles who have given open expression to this wish are not drafted up to the big citadal which commands Warsaw. One has only to scrutinize the names of those revolutionaries who have recently been fiffuring in Russian history to see how many of them are of Polish origin and to those who are but slightly ac-

quainted with understand Russia it is no secret that the best and most inelli-gent recruits to the revolutionary idea are either Polish Catholics or Polish

are either Polish Catholics or Polish Jews, both of whom have borne the stress of a persecution without parallel in modern Europe. In Austria the Poles are friendly to the government, in a measure, but hope-lessly at variance with the German and Ruthenian elements in the population of the day at monarchy. The Germans the ruthe discrete a state is a state of the manufacturer who puts up his wares in better shape than do his rivals is unappreciated unless he the day at monarchy. The Germans the the dual monarchy. The Germans they hate with a bitter hatred as the kindred tell consumers about it. SPRING EXCURSION TO NEW YORK. of those who oppress their brethren in Prussia. The Ruthenians are also a Slav race, inhabiting the Bukovina province, but between Ruthenian and Pole there West Shore cheap excursion to New s eprung up an enmity which is dif-ult to understand, but which is ficult

nevertheles a powerful factor in Aus-trian politics. Between Cracow, the cap-ital of Austrian Poland, and Posen and very far nan on bluff, but it won't take him



acter' on my plantation. One morning the Bishop said something about the age at which a man generally begins to fail. at which a man generally begins to fail. Before any one else could reply the old darkey butted in. "It's dis way, Bishop,' he said; 'un-til you gits to be fifty you is on de up grade. After dat you is on de level, and after dat you start down hill." "Bishop Cancers, who is meny years Wonderful Cure of Mrs. James Kin-

An Osler in Ebony.

sella, Who Slept in a Chair for Two Summers-What She Says of It.

St. Malachie, Que., March 20 .- (Spe "Bishop Capers, who is many years past fifty, was anxious to find out whe-ther he was still on the level, and asked cial.) - A cure of great interest to women has attracted the attention of those in-terested in medical matters in this neighborhood. Mrs. James Kinsella, wife the negro at what age a man generally a well-known citizen, had suffered

the negro at what age a man generally started down grade. "Dat depends entirely,' replied the old negro, 'on the rate of speed dat you goes on de way up.'" of a well-known citizen, had suffered from a complication of troubles for about t from a complication of troubles for the about two years. She had a pain in the right hip, in the back, and was obliged to pass water every fifteen minutes in o

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to pass water every inteen induces in o burning, itching sort of way. She could not sleep at night, and had to sit up in a chair for two summers. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Mrs. Kinsella, speaking of her cure, says: "After the first box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I felt much better. Then I got more and they did me a world of "Pacific Coast Advertising," a business men's magazine, tells California ness men's magazine, ten's Carlierina fruit growers, packers and canners that the only way to increase the consump-tion of their products is by advertising them, to do which successfully the goods must be put up in convenient packages, duly labeled and trademarked. The package idea is also applicable to many consistence of Fastern goods that bays

good. I have never slept in the chair since I used Dodd's Kidney ??ils." Woman's health depends on "her kid-neys. Ninc-tenths of the so-called fe-

male complaints are caused by uric acid in the blood. Cure your Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills, and you can have no uric acid in the blood. When the Czar Drives,

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are perfectly white, with blue eyes. Paradise for the Men.

(Boston Globe.) n ty one men. Corsequentl tted and taken the greates aw of supply and demand ar n will probably think it a ben

cent one. More Moderate Language Wanted. (Kansas City Star.)

A man recently began swearing in an Atel son saloon. "Look here." the proprieto aid, "you will have to cut out that profat said, drink, how would your swearing sound?

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more and more to be the fashion. One pati-ent in a distant city has recently been re-lieved of a pair of nose glasses, which the surgeon generously deposited in the cavity made by his knife, and afterward closed up without saying anything about it. It was only after a long period of time had elapsed that the sufferer discovered the nose glasses. Not long ago another patient bore around in his abdominal cavity a steel forceps which the penial surgeon had not taken away with him. It seems quite the common custom. ease the patients are often sleepless. An-other hypothesis is that the nerve cells of the brain dwell apart from each other, as it were, during sleep. The brain is composed of millions of tiny bodies called cells, each having several delicate pro-

longations, or branches, for the purpose of communicating with other cells. When the brain is fully active all these cells are in contact, or ready to be in contact, Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. with one another, but the time occasion Good, But Not Good Enough.

ally comes, it is thought, when the branches of all the cells curl up, and their isolation means that complete communication between the cells ceases. The state of body and mind that follows is

what we call sleep. The most probable explanation sleep, however, is that in some way or other the internal condition of the cells is changed, partly from exhaustion and partly because of diminished stimulation other parts of the body.

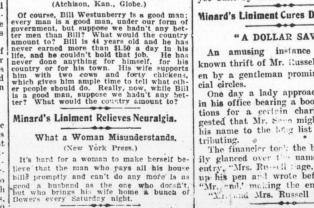
An Effective Ally.

Fred. C. Kirkendall, the Democratic Mayor-elect of Wilkesbarre, attributes his victory at the polls on Tuesday last to advertising. Following in the foot-steps of Governor Douglas, of Massachusetts, he used newspaper space liber

ally during the campaign, appealing to the voters of all parties, through both Democratic and Republican journals,

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ally in any undertaking, whether political, religious or commercial.-Philade phia Record.



Altogther Beyond Belief. (Washington Post.)



The Largest Bridge Span.

It is stated that cantilever bridge under construction across the St. Lawence at Quebec, will contain a longer span than any bridge yet erected. The bridge consists of two approach spans of 210 feet each, two shore arms, each of 210 reet each, two shore arms, each 500 feet in length; and a great length of the bridge is 4220 feet, the span men-tioned being estimated to be the longest yet built by 90 feet.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

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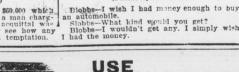
An amusing instance of the wellknown thrift of Mr. ilussell Sage, is given by a gentleman prominent in finan-

cial circles. One day a lady approached Mr. Sago in his office bearing a book of subscrip-tions for a certain charity. She sug-gested that Mr. Some might like to add his name to the heig list of those con-

The financier too's the book and hast-The inancer to a names. Seeing the entry, "Mrs. Russell rage, \$50," he took up his pen and wrote before the same, "Mr. and," making the entry read: "Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage, \$50."

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