of Mr. Hugh Morrison of Carleton, aged 7 years. He was for many years tyler of Carleton Union Lodge of Masons, and was also an official of the city street department. He leaves a large family, One son is Mr. Charles J. Murrison, lately teacher of the Lancaster school, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, medical student at McGill and C. P. R. telegraph operator at Montre's. The funeral will be this afternoon and Carleton Union Lodge will attend.

Mr. W.W. Turnbull died at 6.30 o'clock p. m., Monday at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. Silas Alward, Sunnyaide, in-law, Dr. Silas Alward, Sunnyside, Mount Pleasant. The news was learned with great surprise and deep regret. Though seriously ill for some weeks, there had been a change for the better in Mr. Turnbull's condition last week and hopes were entertained for his ultimate-recovery. But on Saturday noon he had a relapse and sank gradually. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon he became unconscious and remained so till the and.

mr. William Wallace Turnbull was one of St. John's most successful men. He was born on May 23, 1828, at Bear River, N. S., his father being William Baxter Turnbull, whose grand parents came from Edinburgh, Scotland. His mother was Relief Ann Tucker, a demonstrated Heisted Empire Lorelists. mother was Relief Ann Tucker, a descendant of United Empire Loyalists.
Mr. Turnbull, senior, died in 1845, being then 45 years of age. He left a widow, two sons and seven daughters. When his estate had been wound up only about \$1,000 remained to his family.
W. W. Turnbull, with all the family but his brother, came to St. John in 1846. He secured a position as clerk with W. D. W. Habbard, succioneer. This he held for a year and a half and then became book-keeper for G. & J. Salter, merchants, engaged in the West India trade and ship builders and owners.

On May 1, 1851, Mr. Turnbull entered on May 1, 1851, Mr. Turnbull enterted in the wholesale flour, provision and groceries business on his own account. He had saved about \$200 of his earnings and this was his business capital. Through youth—he was but 23 years of Through youth—he was but 23 years of the had saved about \$200 of his earnings and this was his business capital. The had saved about \$200 of his earnings and this was his business capital. Through youth—he was but 23 years of the had saved about the Skin, Scalp, and Hair, Tree.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla never disappoints. It may be taken for impure and impoverished blood with perfect confidence that it will



Shave with CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP, and before cleansing the face gently anoint with CUTICURA (ointment), purest of emollient skin cures. Wash with CUTICURA TOILET SOAP and HOT WATER. This simple and in-

LOCAL NEWS

CRYCHE PORD—Zions church will belt all the west of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of t

Grand Manan Service Apardones.

The steamer Flushing, plying between this? sport, St. Stephens, Eastport and Grand Manan, will make her last trip this week under the present company's management. She will go on the river to be used for towing logs. No other boat has been secured for the Grand Manan service as far as known.

Presentation—On Friday evening about 30 of the friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Griffin, Colbrook, called on them and presented them with a handsome extension dining table, it being the genome and presented them with a handsome extension dining table, it being the genome at the presentation on behalf of the company. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin were taken entirely by surprise.

During the past two years, except for the south, Mr. Turnbull has resided with Dr. Alward. When his condition was so much improved last week, he was in consultation proved last week, he was in consultation with his brother-in-law, Hon. A. F. Bartoloph, of Fredericton, and others about sout such institutions and this will not now be available. His plaus for the home will be carried out by his executors, provision being made by his will.

Four sisters survive Mr. Turnbull—sole, it being the genome to private cars.

On the post office estimates Hon. Mr. Mulcok stated he had estimated the reductions in postal revenue for its plaus to establish a home for incurbing about \$700,000, but the increase in the destroy of mail matter carried had been so great that it now looked as the present with the plaus for the home will be carried out by his executors, provision being made by his will.

Four sisters survive Mr. Turnbull—for sisters survive Mr. Tu

stand over for discussion for next week.

OTTAWA, June 26—In the house today the minister of militia stated, in reply to Mr. Clarke, that 11,078 applications had been received for the Canadian general service medal Of these about 2,000 laft over for further consideration and 471 applications had not yet been examined, on account of having been received too late. It had not yet been decided how and when the distribution would take place.

Mr. Davin movad a resolution con-



# SEE A PLANT GROW.

NOVEL INVENTION WHICH HAS THIS

The Department of Agriculture of the United States has taken steps toward acquiring the right to use a very novel invention, newly patented by a Washington inventor. It is a kind of mutoscope to the state of the s camera, but is designed especially for a certain kind of picture-making that has never been attempted hitherto.

For example, the contrivance is set up

in front of a stalk of corn just sprouting, and takes a photograph of it every hour for six months, the exposures being made at such intervals by a peculiar automatic for six months, the exposures being made at such intervals by a peculiar automatic attachment. Subsequently the film ribbon on which these pictures are recorded is put inte a magic lantern machine of the ordinary sort and run off as the rate of 30 a second, thus giving to the spectators in five minutes a view on the screen of a corn plant growing out of the earth, putting forth leaves, developing tassel and silk, exhibiting the ripened ears, and finally decaying.

It is believed by experts that this idea

sproused, is in the patch by the nocturnal and predatory colored person.

Anchor this new style of camera in an

One of the most interesting of the photographs made up to date with this novel apparatus represents an apple tree, which is seen in a few twinklings to display its new foliage, put forth buds and blossoms, and ripen its fruit. Equally notable is a picture of a sunflower, snapshots of which were taken every minute from sunrise to sunset of a day. When the ribbon is run off at the rate of 30 photos a second. one sees the flower When the ribbon is run off at the rate of 30 photos a second, one sees the flower turn on its stem steadily, always keeping its face toward the solar orb. It should be mentioned, by the way, that the views do not jump about in the way that is so annoyingly familiar, but are perfectly stationary, owing to the fact that each "snap" registers perfectly with the one preceding and following.

Now, in the view of the experts, this invention is applicable in a great variety of ways not hitherto tried. For example, it is earnestly desired to know something

of ways not hitherto tried. For example, it is earnestly desard to know something more than is "inderstood at present regarding the flight of insects—not only because side information would have value from a scientific viewpoint, but for the reason that it might give help in straight give help in the atmosphere.

of Carleton Union Lodge of Massum, and with pertain condenses this it will will all the place of the property of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection, and another, Mr. A. S. Morrison, modifical sixth place selection of the Lancaster selection of the

flower in the foreground. Her flight, in reality, is enormously rapid, but in the moving picture it is reduced in speed, so that she seems to be arriving at a very leisurely gait. One has an opportunity to observe the slow flaps of her wings as she approaches the goal—a lundous blossom

Mail druggists refund themoney if it fails to day.

Lepers Burned.

Lepers Burned.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 25—The Chinese lasaretto at Darcy Ieland, British Cilimbia, has been burned to the ground. Two lepers who were so far its gone that they could not crawl from the flames perished and a number of others ware more or lese burned. The fire took plane perished and a number of others ware more or lese burned. The fire took plane perished and a majority or located by 26 to 17, after which the house acjourned at 11.15 r. m.

Mr. George Robertson left for home a lamp.

It was caused by the upsetting of a lamp.

The discussion was in committee and the morning of June 15 but the news of it has resched here only now. It was caused by the upsetting of a lamp.

The discussion was in committee and the flames perished and a number of others was acrised by 26 to 17, after which the house acjourned at 11.15 r. m.

Mr. George Robertson left for home self-yourned at 11.15 r. m.

Mr. Fielding has given notice of a resolution amending the set in regard to giving a safe rolosing an arrangement with the government for hie dry dook amount asked for.

Hor. Mr. Fielding has given notice of a resolution amending the set in regard to giving assistance to dry docks so as to giving a suggestion? Behind the blur of a resolution amending the set in regard to for work os real, afford work so well, afford to giving assistance to dry docks so as to give a two per cent per annum un the cost in the some means by which man can life the solution of a lamp.

One per annum is given notice of a resolution amending the set in regard to for work os real, afford work so well, afford a resolution amending the set in regard to a resolution amending the set in regard to a resolution amending the set in regard to a resolution amending the set in great perished and of more annum on the cost in the solution of a resolution of a resolution

As already suggested the methods of figing adopted by various species of insects differ very much, and so it is reasonable to take for an example the common housefly. It moves its wings at the rate of 100 flaps a second, when going fast—according to the famous Von Helmholz—and, this being only about 100 inches a second, reckening upward and sownward flaps, there would be no great

trouble in photographing its flight, were it not for its erratic course and the diffiit not for its erratic course and the diffi-culty in contolling the direction of the latter. The actual speed of the fly in moving through the air is comparatively slow, and so the apertures in the battery of cameras set up for the purpose have to be arranged exceedingly close together, the exposures being made with extreme rapidity. At present it is believed that exposures not exceeding 1-20,000th of a second can be obtained satisfactorily, though so high a rate is not actually re-quired. To produce this quickness of action, electricity is employed, the shut-ters being moved by the making and breaking of a current.

The problem is te get as accurate a

The problem is to get as accurate a picture of the wing of a moving insect as has been obtained of the foot of a horse running at a 1.40 gait. Now, the wing of a houseffy is about a quarter of an inch long, and thus its path of travel is half an inch in length, or an inch in the round trip. Given 100 vibrations to the second, the wing traverses only 100 inches in that time, as already stated, and so the phenomenon to be observed and registered is real relations.

finally decaying.

It is believed by experts that this idea may be so employed as to have great educational value. There are almost infinite possibilities, obviously, for the utilization of the method, and one may easily imagine it applied to the study of the growth of any kind of plant—as, for example, the watermelon, which may be seen in a few minutes to pass through all the stages of its development, until at length, five minutes after the vine has sprouted, it is ripe and ready to be conveyed from the patch by the nocturnal almost exactly like a humming-bird when which give to the animal voluntary control over its primary feathers.

If, as suggested, the flight method of a bug is more simple than that of a bird, a study of it ought to throw valuable light upon the problem of human volitation. Points on this subject, also, may perhaps be furnished by the humming-bird, whose style of flying nearly resembles that of an insect—se much so indeed, that a tomsto-worm caterpillar looks almost exactly like a humming-bird when it hovers before a flower at twilight.

weyed from the patch by the nocturnal and predatory colored person.

Anchor this new style of camera in an epen space; attach to it a wire, and it will make an arposure every two hours from the beginning to the end of the year. The result will be a ribbon of seasons, and in five minutes the spectators seated in a theatre will have an opportunity to behold all the succeeding phenomena of the year. At first the ground will be seen covered with snow, which will vanish as the first vegetation makes its appearance. The trees will put forth leaves with visible rapidity in the sight of the audience, and, when at last, it they fall and the landscape has assumed its former dreary aspect, the white mantle of Jack Frost will be spread again over the land.

One of the most interesting of the when at last, has assumed the white sill be spread to move faster than a ferry-boat, though, in truth, it does not do so. It has been suggested that the new style of mutoscope, or kinetoscope, here described might be employed to great edwards of the state with this state with this state of the state of advantage for certain educational purposes. For example, a ribbon, whose pictures would be transferrable to a screen, could be made to show in a brief time the transformation of a caterpillar into a moth or of a tadpole into a frog. In the same manner, the slow performance of a snake in shedding its skin might be exhibited. It is very easy to apply the microscope to this form of camera, and so it would be possible to study on a great would be possible to study on a great scale the growth and propagation of bacteria, the flow of blood in the arteries of a small animal, or any number of other a small animal, or any number of othe phenomena suitable for the purpose.

### THE CHIEF END OF PREACHING. Ian Maclaren Says It Is Inspiration; Its

Chief Disaster Is Indifference. Ian Maclaren, in the first of a series of Ian Maclaren, in the first of a series of articles on the relations of the pastor and congregation, writes of "The Art of Listening to a Sermon," in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Above all things," he says, "the Christian preacher makes two demands, and both can be justified only by the obedience of the hearer. He invites his audience to become disciples and servants of Jesus; he assures his fellowmen that to trust in Jesus and to follow Him is to live. If the hearer argues and debates about Jesus he can never arrive at the facts, and he has not dealt fairly with the preacher. Let him put the mat-

It was not a professional athlete who made the longest "running broad jump" on record, but a college professor, Mr. W. J. M. Newburn of Claremont College, Dublin, a young man who leads a very systematic life, works harder than any

of his students and neither smokes nor Picture notes like these are of immense usefulness to the student of mechanical flight. It seems so obvious that there must be some means by which man can fly; and why should not the volitative apparatus of an insect, which accomplishes this kind of work so well, afford plishes this kind of work so well, afford a Junebug's wings, undoubtedly, is concealed a vast fund of information; but the main difficulty in photographing insects in motion, of course, lies in getting the high speed required for the shutters. This is something extraordinary, but it is hardly greater than is required for registering the movements of a horse's hoofs. The hoof of a horse running at a one forty gait, moves at the rate of 120 feet, or 1,440 inches a second,—more than twice as fast as an erdinary railway train.

As already suggested the methods of drinks. His strides increase in length as his As already suggested the methods of ward and prevents his falling back.

WAIL OF THE WANDERING DEAD. Death is as empty as the cup of days,
And bitter milk is in her wintry breast There is no worth in any world to come.

Nor any in the world we left behind;
And what remains of all our masterdom in the company of the crumbling mind.

We played all comers at the old Gray Inn. But played the King of Players to our We played him fair and had no chance to

We wander, wander, and the nights come down With starless darkness and the rush of

Hope is the fading vision of the heart, A mocking spirit throwing up wild flands, She led us on with music at the start, To leave us at dead fountains in the

Now all our days are but a cry for sleep,
For we are weary of the petty strife.
Is there not somewhere in the endless deep
A place where we can lose the feel of
life?

Where we can be as senseless as the dust The night wind blows about a dried-up well? Where there is no more labor, no more lust, Nor any fiesh to feel the Tooth of Hell? Our feet are ever sliding, and we seem As old and weary as the pyramids.
Come, God of Ages, and dispet the dream,
Fold the worn hands and close the sinking lids.

wild hearts are we that cannot wholly But linger on though life has gone away. We are the sons of Misery and Eld;
Come, tender Death with all your hushing wings,
And let our broken spirits be dispelled—
Let dead men sink into the dusk of things.

—Edwin Markham.

### -Edwin Markham. MARIE CORELLI.

This Marvelleus Writer Is of Venetias Birth. But Is Accredited to England

Marie Corelli is the most interesting figure in the literary world. Marvellout stories are told of her birth and parentage; but, as a matter of fact, she is an Italian of the Venetian type. She was adopted, when very young, by Dr. Charles Mackay, the author, and at his death she was left in the guardian.

before she was 20 years old.

Its instantaneous success gave her a position in the literary world; and she has since devoted herself to literary work. She keeps house on Longbridge Road, London, and is the mistress of a very nice brownstone mansion with a typical small backyard upon which the windows of her study look.

Marie Corelli is small, slight and very delicate. Her hair is gold, her eyes blue and her complexion the purest pink and

and her complexion the purest pink and white. When you tell her that you supposed all Italians were dark, she will remind you that the Venetian type is

fair. Her coloring is so delicate, yet so high, that she might be a China figure painted

that she might be a China figure painted for a shop window. Her hands are specially beautiful. They are small and perfect in shape, and in talking she uses them constantly.

Marie Corelli is a woman of intense nervous force and marvellous imagination. The warm southern blood is in her veins, giving her that peculiar creative power which can only belong to the tropics. She is a painter, a writer and a musician, putting the art of all three in her literary work.

in her literary work.

When at home, which is nearly all the year, the authoress is always exquisitely dressed, her favorite colors being pale blue and white. She dresses frequently

blue and white. She dresses frequently in a Watteau gown of turquoise blue satin, profusely trimmed with beautiful lace. She works constantly and is never happier than when at her deek.

Although a great lion in Lendon's literary world, Marie Corelli goes out but little, and then only to visit the opera or an exhibition of paintings. She is devoted to the work of her stepbrother and finds no greater joy than in praising his celebrated work, "The Love Litters of a Violinist," for Eric Mackay is a poet of no mean worth. no mean worth.

It is a marvellous thing about Marie

It is a marvellous thing about Marie-Corelli that she has never visited the countries of which she writes. She had never seen the Land of the Midnight Sun when she wrote "Thelma," nor had she any worldly experience when she penned that marvellously worldly book, "Vendetta."

## The Priest Turned the Joke.

They tell a story of Father O'Shea, a priest who was well known in Washington County, who had some local note for his quick wit. One of his Presbyterian friends was fond of having a joke on him. They met one day at the postoffice, where there was quite a crowd waiting for the distribution of the mail which had just arrived. "Nice day, Father O'Shea," said the

"It is a nice day, indeed, sir," replied "I suppose you read the news of the queer doings down in Texas?" replied

"I did not," replied Father O'Shea.
"What's going on down there?"
"They're hanging all the priests and jackasses in the State," replied the joker. "Well, well," commented the priest,
"it's lucky for us, isn't it, that you and
I are not down there?"—Pittsburg News.

In the Russian oil district of Baku the average daily production of crude in 1898 was over 20,000 barrels (of 42 gallons) was over 20,000 barrels (of 42 gallons) more than in 1897, and, as the average number of wells producing in the former year was 146 more than in the latter, the average increase per well per day was about 140 barrels.

To care for a person who has fainted, lay the person down, keep the head low, loosen the clothing, give plenty of fresh air and dash cold water in the face. Smelling salts and stimulants should enly be used when constitueness has returned used when consciousness has returned Ladies' Home Jannal.