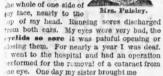
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Hood's Sarsaparilla hich I took, and gradually began to feel bet-er and stronger, and slowly the sores on my yes and in my ears healed. I can now he ad see as well as ever." Mrs. AMANDA PAI EY, 176 Lander Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

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To Be Formally Opened To-Morrow Afternoon.

The Athletic Achievements of Ponald Dinnie-Lamplighter Badly Beaten in His Race at Hawtherne-General Sporting News.

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As already stated the formal opening of the new grounds occurs to-morrow and will be celebrated with ostentation befitting the cocasion. Proceedings commence at 3 p.m. with "the hoisting of the flag." The colors will be run up a new flag pole, and there will be a general reception and conversazione until 4 p.m., when the run commences. The hounds will start behind the college, and the course is laid thence cast on con. 4 to Adelaide street, north on Adelaide to con. 6, then cast on the 6th to the asylum gideroad. There the return will be made westward between the 6th and 7th concessions, and back to the starting point. By taking Adelaide street and the 6th concession people in carriages may view the run. Weather permitting, the meet promises to be a large one. The bounds, which are hungry for a classe, will do their best to lake it they lim? vaccase. ungry for a chase, will do their best to

make it a "howling" success.

Mr. George Bowman, the efficient hunts man, will continue to act in that capacity, and Mrs. Bowman, the matron, will look after the comforts of her guests at Glen

A NEW RECORD.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 25.—Lena Hill yesterday made a new pacing record for 2-year-olds, covering a mile in 2:134.

year-olds, covering a mile in 2:124.

LAMPLIGHTER BEATEN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Lamplighter was a badly beaten horse yesterday. He started in the handicap against Dungarven, Elva and Enthusiast, finishing last. He carried 132 pounds, but from appearances would have been beaten with a dozen pounds less. The race was for nine furlongs, and for the first seven Elva led, with Dungarven cond, Enthusiass and Lamplighter close up. Lamplighter was never in the race, which Dungarven won by a nose from Elva.

The total membership of the League of American Wheelmon is reported to be 35,469, a gain of 4,551 within the year. Massechusetts is first, with a membership of 6,119, a gain of 1,593; Pennsylvania second, with with 4,222 ith with 4,335, a gain of 978, and ork third, with 4,303 a gain of 244. ATHLETICS,
DONALD DINNIE'S RECORD.

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"Donald Dinnie," says Mr. W. McCombie
Smith in "The Athletes and Athletic
Sports of Scotland," "was not only the
champion athlete of Scotland for a much
longer period than anyone else, but the

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best all-round athlete of whom we have reliable record. He was born in the parish of Aboyne, Aberdeenshire, in July, 1837, and hegan his career as an athlete when about 16 years of age, and as he won the caber and wrestling at Scottish sports in 1890, in Australia, he may be said to have been competing for 40 years. It must not be imagined, however, that because he was a successful competitor at the age of 16 his powers were unusually developed at that age. Had that been the case he would have been cut of the 18st 20 years ago. Dinnie was very late in coming to maturity. His best performances with the stone were done after he was thirty years of age, his best performances with the stone were done after he was thirty years of age, his best performances with the stone were done after he was thirty five. Till he was over thirty he worked steadily at this trade as a mason when not at games, and threw the same energy into his work as into his athletic feats. At one time he issued a challenge to dress and build granite against any mason in the world; and at Crossroads, Lumphanan, Aberdeenshire, with Wm. Gilbert, now farmer, as laborer, the amount the one carried and the other built in a given time has probably neverbeen equaled. The extraordinary spells of hard work he underwent as a mason partly accounts for the great improvement he made, especially at hammer-throwing, after he stopped work. With the exception of the high leap he may be said to have improved every year from 16 to 32. Dinnie made his first tour in America in 1870, and though he had suffered much from sea sickness on his voyage across, and the heat told greatly against him after landing, yet in every feat of strength, as practiced in Scotland, it was Dinnie first and the others practically nowhere. His old country record with stiff handled heavy hammer was 92 feet 9 inches, which he made at Dundee in 1866. From that time the circular swing round the head began to gain ground rapidly, and Dinnie's record of 95 feet 4 inches, made at Inverness after he

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To report showed that 211 mission cir-cles and 73 mission bands had been heard from. Reports adopted. The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. A. R. McMaster, Toronto, presi-

Mrs. C. J. Holman, Toronto, first vice resident.
Mrs. J. F. Barker, Ingersoll, second vice president.

Board of management, Mrs. Dack, Simcoot Mrs. Edwards, St. Thomas, Mrs. Freeman, Guelph; Mrs. Gobles, Mre. Gray, Eden; Mrs. Loyd, Hamilton.

The convention will be in session until co-morrow night, and an invitation has been telegraphed to Lady Aberdeen to visit the ladies during her stay here to-morrow.

REVISITED.

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An' I never was in favor of these medders made by han;
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I've got to say;
'they'd better move to Kansas, where there's miles of verdant sod.
an to waste the'r time a tryin' to improve the works o' God.

hy, las' fall I went to Hampshire, just to see the brook agin
'here I use to fish in boyhood's days—'twas
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'e o'er;
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the sunflowers air a-bloomin' by the medder-lands o' God. Mackay's Assailant Sentenced. San Francisco, Oct. 25.—Wesley C. San Francisco, Oct. 25.—Wesley C. Spey, the old man who shot Millionaire lasksy on the 24th of last February, and the was convicted of assault with a deadly empon, was santeneed to pay a fine of \$250 r go to jail.

"That's Right." The young man's father was paying him vist, just to see how he was getting along teleloge, "So yor learnin' fencin'?" Yet." "Thet's right, William. Les an to ake yerselt useful ter yor tather. Don't other none about rail fences. Stone fences was: they need in our section of the juster.

UP IN CANADA.

What Farmers and Merchants Say North of the Et. Lawrence.

Kingston, Oct. 15.—All the week I have been ferrying back and forth on the St. Lawrence River—one sky at Ogdensburg, then over to Prescott, in Canada, then yo to Brockville and Kingston, and then across to Morristown, in the States. I have been finding out from the custom house officers and ditizens about commerce across the St. Lawrence. I find that there is almost a Chinese wall between the Dominion and the States. If there are 24 shut-down factories in Amsterdam and still wheels in Little States. If there are 24 shut-down factories in Amsterdam and still wheels in Little Falls, three is also great depression in Ontario. When I asked Mr. Macpherson, a Brockville farmer, if he was shipping any sheep over the line, he said:

"Only a few. We used to ship droves of them in old reciprocity times, but new we have to pay \$1.50 tariff on every sheep, and it seems hard go us."

"But this \$1.50 comms out of the Yankees, doesn's it?" I said.

"No. When this \$1.50 tariff was put on our sheep in Canada, they dropped the same amount in value here. The value of sheep did not change in the States. We Canadians have to pay the tariff."

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"And suppose this tariff was taken off, what then?"

"Why sheep would be worth just \$150 more in Canada, or the same price that they are worth among the Yankees in Ogdensburg or Morristewn."

"And about Canadian horses?"

"It is just the same with them. They are worth just \$50 less on this side of the river than on the other."

"Do you remember when the present tariff want into effect?" I asked.

"Perfectly. I've always been shipping farm produce over to Ogdensburg."

"Well, what was the result?"

"Why, we Canadian farmers simply marked down our prices to match the tariff."

turiff."
"How do you account tor this?"

cott to Toronto, would treble in value. Such a beautiful country is not to be found Such a beautiful country is not to be found on the continent. It is always a gently sloping abore, like Connecticut along the Sound. The St. Lawrence runs clear as crystal and teems with fish. With annexation the river and the lake would be alive with commerce, and Outario would double its population and value in ten years. "Would you like to have unitization with the Status?" I asked a merchant in Brockville.

ville.

"Like it?" he said. "We are dying for it. It is a silly pride and the politicians who are keeping us apart. It is the aristocracy at Ottawa and the Sir Knights who glue us to a mossback monarchy 3,000 miles away. What we want is a homogeneous nation on this continent. We want a flag that we can call our own. We want consuls, mipiaters, and we want to treat wills. suls, ministers, and we want to treat with foreign nations. We want to be a nation with a big N, and we do not want to be a colony like Ireland and India.—[Eli Por-leins in New York Sun kins, in New York Sun.

REDUCED TO RUINS.

Fires in San Francisco, St. Thomas, Port Eigin and Other Localities. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Fire started last evening in the planing mill of E. McDonald & Son, in the block bounded by Stuart, Speer, Falson and Howard streets, and the entire block was burned. Loss, each one

\$150,000.

Sr. Thomas, Oct 25.—A small frame dwelling situated on Eliza street, owned by David Meadows, engineer, and occupied by Joseph Slade, artist, was destroyed by fire this merning. Loss on building about \$500, and on contents about \$800. The building was partially insured, and the contents were insured in the London Assurance for \$400.

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For ELGIN, Oct. 25,—This morning about 8:30 fire completely destroyed the large brick residence of Mr. Thomas Walker, on Goderich read, two and one-half miles north of here. Contents saved.



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LEGAL QUERIES.

RAILWAY FENCE .- If a railroad fence going through a man's farm does not step sheep, pigs or calves, is the company liable if stock is injured? Ans.—Yes.

Line Fence.—A and B have a line fence.
By cattle got into A's stuff and destroyed

Can A collect damages from B, providing
nether have a lawful fence? Ans.—Yes.
2. B's stock being injured through cating A's
stuff, can B collect damages? Ans.—No. stuff, can B collect damages? ANS.—No. SUB.—A dies without a will, having been married twice, but no family, and leaving his second wife living, and having no known relatives of his own. Could his first wife's nephews and nicees come in for a share after the widow gets her dower? Would the widow's relatives got any share? ANS.—The relatives of the first and second wives have no right or interest in the estate.

KIRKTON. - A rents a house from B which KIRKTON.—A rents a house from B which is not complete, and is given possession. B promises to complete the house and make other improvements, such as cement cellar, put up front and back steps, fence, and put on gates, and find stabling for horse. In consideration thereof A promises to pay B an annual rental of \$50. Of this sum A pays \$20 in advance. B falls to fulfill his promises. Can he claim balance of rent? ANS.—Yes; but A can recover damages from B for breach of his agreement, which may be more or less than the balance.

may be more or less than the balance.

ANGUS.—A buys a plow and gives his note for it. When note is due he pays \$10 on account and then gives the plow to B. Two years afterwards the seller of the plow and holder of the note demanded payment of balance of note from B, and threatens to take the plow unless paid. Can he compet payment or take the plow? ANS.—Not upon the facts stated, but if the plow was said on a hire receipt note properly drawn acid on a hire receipt note properly drawn the ownership of the plow is still in the seller, who can take it from B or anyone olse if balance is not paid. You had better consult a solicitor.

onsult a solicitor.

Pios — A sells two pigs to B and agrees to deliver them about 15 miles from home. A now thinks it too far to bring the pigs? A sends a registered letter to B, returning the money which he received as carnest, which B returns to A and demands the pigs. Can B compol A to give him the pigs; Is \$1 binding? If B can't compol A to give him the pigs, what should A do with this dollar? Ans.—The \$1 was binding. B can recover damages but not the pigs from A for breach of contract to deliver the pigs; and also recover back the \$1 from A if he still refuses to deliver the pigs.

Camben.—A takes a gir! 8 years old from

If he still refuses to deliver the pigs.

CAMDEN.—A takes a girl 8 years old from the orphans' home in London. Is he allowed to strike her after she is 14 years of age, and when is a girl from the orphans' home her own mistreas? Can he compelher to feed pigs, and call her abusive names? If she stays until she is 18 years of age, is he allowed to beat her till he leaves marks on her neck? If she leaves can he compel her to come back, or can he collect her wages, and can the mistress keep her clothes? Can the girl fine him for whipping her and the mistress for helping him? Can he compel her to stay until she is 21? Ans. her and the mistress for helping him? Can he compol her to stay until she is 21? ANS.—A girl 14 years of age cannot be struck by her master or mistress, and she can have them fined for assault. She is not her own mistress under the facts stated till she is 18 years. She would be justified in leaving if struck or injured, but not for mere abuse, and she must feed the pigs. If justified in leaving the master could not compel her to come back, nor could not compel her to come back, nor could the mistress detain her clothes. Consult a lawyer as to the proper steps to take to relieve the girl from her guardians.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It emoved ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once

The Lord Mayor of London receives a arge a salary as the President of the United

Since 1840 the world's production of neat tas increased 75 per cent,, that of rain 420 per cent.

The latest feature introduced in a real-listic drama is a passenger elevator.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

INTO the Chautauquan curriculum this season two new branches were introduced. One tis the fine art of setting a table, and the other the almost extinct art of letter-

An English firm claims that with its outfit of caskmaking machines a cask has been made from beginning to ond—staves, heads and hoops—and put together in about five minutes.

ELECTRIC ambulances are to be intro duced by the city authorities of St. Louis. the various street railways of the city having consented to allow them the free use otheir tracks.

PROBABLY the richest town in the States in point of population, is Breckline, a suburb of Boston. The inhabitants num-ber less than 13,000, and own property valued at \$62,000,000. Its wealth in-creased 114 per cent, last year.

For about 20 years a colony of bees have coupled part of the roof of Ashiestial House near Galashiels, Scotland, the residence of Sir Walter Scott while sheriff of Selkirkshire. Over 11 stones of honey was taken from the "byke" the other day.

SENTENCES are growing shorter. Sir Thomas More, Lyly Sydney, Spenser and others used 40 to 60 words on an average. Even Macatlay used only 23 on an average, and the imitators of the modern French vehool do not use more than 15 on an average,

MANY years ago Mrs. Mansell Talcott gave the Chicago Orphan Asylum a fund bringing an annual income of \$300, stip-diating that the money should be spent in buying new shoes for all the inmates on Oct. 12, her husband's birthday. This year 232 children received new footwear on that date.

used "battle royal" in half the newspapers of the sountry when telling of the last Vigilant-Valkyrie race. There is no such thing as a battle royal between two contostants. The term is exact and techloal. A battle royal is a fight of many in which every one is against every other one, and the best wins.

THE first glass window in England was pu in the Teltrom Abbey in the year 680 A. D. Glass windows did not come into general uss for many hundred years after that date. As late as 1517 the glass easements of Ainsworth Castle were regularly taken down and packed away whenever the owner and his family went visiting.

THE oak is a historic wood. As early a The oak is a historic wood. As early as the eleventh century it became the favorite wood of civilized Europe, and specimens of carving and interior finish have come down to us from that early day, their pristine beauty enhanced by the subduing finger of time. The early colonists brought with them to the shores of America their love for the wood, and here, too, the oak acquired historical interest.

HERE comes Lieut. Totten again, having revised his figures, with the announcement that the second coming of the Lord is just five years and nine months distant. He does not arrogate to himself the title of prophet, but simply claims to be an interpreter of the Bible. Neither does he predict a universal cataclysm, but he does declare that all human institutions are hastening toward a crisis in which they shall be measured against the laws of God. In support of his theory be gives a great mass of figures resembling Ig Donnelly's Baconian calculations. HERE comes Lieut, Totten again, having

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