The Relief of Lucknow

The grand attraction for the general pul

c at last year's provincial exhibition was

'The Siege of Sebastopol," which magnifi

the gate receipts. This year the manage

ment have been so fortunate as to secure the

engagement of Paint & Co's famous spects

ever it has been shown it has won the unre

served plaudits of admiring multitudes, and

appeals particularly to the feelings of

interesting and attractive to Nova Scotians,

cause one of the most prominent of the

dramatis personae is Brigader General In

glis, our own great hero, who wor imperish

able renown by his daring and endurance in

onnection with that memorable military

xploit. Among the other dramatis personae

are General Havelock, General Outram, the

King and Queen of Oude, Nana Sahib,

Capt. Fulton, Director of Mines, Ungad, a

faithful native messenger and spy, Harry

Juggler. Then there are officers of state

in front of the grand stand in wood and

f Lucknow, with the British residency, and

the palace of the rebellious Prince of Oade

moving scenes of action will be presented

and against the picturesque background the

several hundreds of people appearing in the

gigantic drama at the same time, represent-

ing the soldiers of the British army, (in this

When Tots "Toe In."

The little tots who are inclined to "toe

and descriptions.

case real soldiers) infantry, artillery, caval-

British audiences. It should be especially

"When we consider that Canada is among

nations our third largest customer, the value of the goods that we sell to her being greater than that of our exports to nearly all the other states of North and South America, the indifference of our merchants to thi trade is astonishing. Their imaginations seem to be so affected with dreams of the wealth of China and the islands of the South Sea, that the possibility of a great commerce close at hand is totally ignored. Here is a country whose trade is worth more to u than the trade of all the rest of the continent -more than all the foreign trade of the Pacific coast, and we can increase it enormously by a simple measure of rational legislation. We do not need to increase our army or enlarge our navy in order to secure this profitable commerce; on the contrary, the greater this commerce the more superflu will such armaments be. The most crack brained military or naval "expert would not think of frightening Congress into increasing our military expenditure by warnings of a Canadian invasion, and the mos odthirsty patriot would find it hard to maintain that we ought to force annexation on the Canadians at the point of the sword shall derive enormous wealth from selling our wares to half-naked inhabitants of the Philippines, whose wants are few and who productive powers are not great, appear our attitude towards Canada. Every inhabi taut of the Dominion, on an average, buys \$12 worth of American goods annually, an if our tariff were abolished, the trade would

fore them, instead of gazing over the Pacific Canadian and American Currency.

tures open their eyes to what lies right be

who want to find an outlet for our ms

While we are talking about an Anglo American alliance, a very sensible suggestion comes from that practical man, Mr. George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central Railway to the effect that we bring Canada, the great North American British dependency into closer relations with the United States, by providing some meth od for an interchange on an equitable basis of the moneys of the two countries. There is great similarity in appearance between the silver coins of the United States and Can ada, and they do not differ much in intrinsi or face value. Yet it is a practice of many corporations in the United States to refuse to accept Canadian money, and one often finds himself inconvenienced on the street cars or elevated lines when he tenders a Canadian ten-cent piece and finds it thrus back at him as not current, except at a dis

tion against American money is shown in Canada. Nothing but an imaginary boundary and in the northern counties of this state Canadian money, by the compulsion of neces sity, circulates at par, because it would be difficult to establish a discount or to endeavor to collect it. It would be the easiest thing in the world, we imagine, to establish clearing house or clearing houses, if that were necessary, in which the banks could effect an exchange, without more than tri fling cost, of Canadian money and American oney. Such a clearing process would ob viously facilitate sales and purchases and the exchange of commodities between the two countries. Where is the financier who will take sufficient interest in this suggestion to put it in practical form and submit it to the authorities? Why should not this be par of the practical work of the commission re cently appointed by President McKinley to consider our trade relations with Canada?-

Leslie's Weekly, Aug. 11, 1898. The Worrying Habit.

A prime necessity of our permanent free dom from worrying is the possession of the personal quality commonly known as sand If a man has not been endowed with sand by nature, he must pick it up for himself. No body is going to give him any, but he can do

Most of the things we worry over are only bugbears that fade and disappear upon the first attack. Herein lies the first secret of success-in attack- and the great secret lies in persistence, in keeping always at work. The man who actually does this, wasting no time, will find the first thing h knows that he's stopped worrying, and he laughs a little as he says to himself that he's got no time to worry, and the next thing he knows he finds his sandbox is no longer empty, he's actually got some sand of his own and then he is somehody and begins to find some solid satisfaction in life.

A Life on the Ocean Wave.

A Liverpool steam packet company many years ago wanted to extend its premises and resolved to buy a piece of land belonging to a maiden lady of an uncertain age. The spinster sold her land at a very low price says Tit-Bits and as a set off requested that a clause should be put in the ageement to parently for the fun of it made a loss of \$2.03 per cow to the owners. How long the effect that during her whole life she and a companion should at any rate travel free in a company's vessel. On the day after the agreement was signed,

she sold her furniture, let her house and went on board the first outward bound vessel belonging to the company without troubling

herself about the destination.

For many years the woman lived on one

For many years the woman lived on one
the will of the Lord, who sees fit to afflict
the will of the Lord, who sees fit to afflict whom she advertised and whose passage money she pocketed. She was reckoned to caused by the individual's own larginess or have made over two thousand pounds by the

Usually the Case.

fully and securely in his coat.

A rich man chancing to pass at that time saw the action, and was much impressed by it, so much so that he took the boy into his bank and finally adopted him.

Thirty years have passed and the erstwhile poor boy is a South African millionaire. The other day he drew a check for £2,000 and gave it to a former school mate who had not gave it to a former school mate who had not prospered in the race of life.

bought the paper for \$10, then hired a hall and charged fifty cents admission to come in and hear him read it. A crowd came and whooped applause. Next night he repeated the show, clearing \$400 off the two entertainments. Then he sold the paper to a miner, who was going to the diggings, for

Agricultural.

Agricultural News and Comments. Germany offers a remarkable object-less o the world in the way she manages her forests. In that country about 11,000,000 acres of forest lands are owned by the State and the yearly revenue is not less than \$20,-000,000. About 20,000,000 acres of forest ands are owned by private individuals, and their profits are almost as large. During the last fifty years these revenues have been | the public a truly marvellous representation nstantly on the increase.

The number of co-operative associations in existence in Germany at the end of May, 1897, was 14,842, as compared with 13,005 on May 31st. 1896. Of these 3,315 were agricultural societies. The advance of co-operation in that country during recent years has been striking. The membership of these co-operative associations runs up in the mill-

Sharp grit is a necessity when fowls are fed on grain and solid food. Gravel is the best grit if the gravels are sharp and not too ound. The hen needs grit to grind grain in her gizzard. If she is fed on soft food too long or too much she is not liable to require grit. A great deal of the so called cholera is nothing more than indigestion, occasioned by too little grit of the right sort. If the right kind is available the hens will find it and take just what they want. A writer in The Country Gentleman gives

he following formula for feeding ducklings: The first meal after being placed in the rooder is cornmeal and bran equal parts with a handful of coarse sand introduced; all thoroughly mixed with cold water and ed in a moist condition. After they are two days old a small quantity of soaked bee probably double in a short time. Let people craps is added. This mixture should be fed ive times daily, but only just as much as they will eat up clean. They should always come up to the feed board lively and hungry. Correct management is everything. Two nen living next to each other may have the ry, highlanders, etc., mutineers of all rank same breed of cows and the same conditions r conducting the dairy business, but one may make a success of it and the other a failure. Why? Because one puts more skil and intelligence into the management of his herd than the other. He sees that they are properly fed, have the best of care, and that

will when sold in the spring.

Buy a Farm.

will not always be thus, notes the Maine

Farmer, which comments further that there

is nowhere that so much of independence, of

real, genuine pleasure, of good living and of

downight comfort all combined can be se-

cured as on one of these farms. There may

not be as much money handled as when re

ceiving weekly wages in the city, but there

is that found on the farm which is more val-

uable than money and which people in other

were it to be purchased for a price. An in-

dustrious couple on a farm, though the in-

come seems small, in a succession of years

will find themselves in possesson of a sur-

prising amount of valuable property. This

has been gained little by little, but in the

Then, farm work is pleasant. There is

more of variety in it than is found in other

callings. There is also freedom in it. The

farmer is his own master, is tied to no stated

hours, drives his own team, and takes a day

Loss on Scrub Cows.

How is this for the intelligent farmer who

is considered the nation's backbone? A sta-

tistican of the Maryland experiment station

investigated the cost of keep per head of the

milk cows in some of the best counties of

the state; also the average profit per head

of each cow. He found that these worthless scrubs which the farmers were feeding ap-

would a merchant, manufacturer or banker

run a business at such a loss? Yet half the

old mossbacks who are miscalled farmers in

this country do business on exactly that sys-

tem. Then they make an awfully poor

caused by the individual's own laziness or

bad management than anything else.

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or an hour off at his own pleasure.

aggregate goes far towards independence

" when they begin to walk can have this fault quickly rectified if attended to in time, says the Philadelphia Times. The mother ry little detail in connection with the care nurse should rub, at least twice a day, of the milk, etc., is looked after. the outward side of the little legs with a Farmers' Hens. firm upward stroke. This can be done reg-How few farmers pay any attention to the ularly when putting baby to bed and at ousing of their hens. It is really pitiful to such other times as convenient. When the e the poor, miserable ruffled looking birds little one's limbs into your lap for a "cuddle' wards oue finds on most farms, on a cold, raw day, sitting around in the angle of some shed, all foot in your hand in the correct position.

GENCIES

Kentville, hunched up, with so little strength and vi- Recollect, do not rub down, and not on the tality that they have no heart to scratch or | inner side of the leg. The object is to noureven walk about. Eggs are out of the ques- ish and strengthen the outer muscles, which tion from such specimens. After a month are proportionately weak. Begin below the or so of such an existence, during which ankle and rub to the knees, slowly and they shiver all the feathers off and mope quietly, but not too lightly. This treatment about in a half picked condition in a hen faithfully persevered in will soon correct the CORRESPONDENTS.coop through the cracks of which one could | trouble.

turn up their toes and that ends their misery. "I cannot afford to fix the coop this year," or "It's good enough,"—how often do we hear these express Suffrage and the coop this how reaches the coop this how the coop this year." Or "It's good enough,"—how often the coop this proper to the coop this proper to the coop that t do we hear these excuses. Stuffnewspapers in the cracks in the walls cover the walls with several layers of newspapers, wall papers, which is the cracks in the walls cover the weight of their bodies. The greater the weight of their bodies. The greater the weight of the cracks in the weight of their bodies. The greater the weight of the cracks in the cracks in the weight of the cracks in the er style, do something to protect the poor birds from the zero blasts. If your horse is able to pull. In these experiments horses shivers or the north wind cuts you will find averaging 1,526 lbs. pulled 78 5 per cent. of blankets for him. If your pig pen is in an their weight, and those averaging 1,225 lbs. exposed position you bank it up, and try to pulled 65.5 per cent. keep the hog comfortable; are not the hens

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worrying the Cow.

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-"I want yer to take out this tooth of

The man sat down, and in a short time the

dentist had his instrument applied to the of-

fending tooth. But every time he was about

to pull it the patient shut his mouth. The

dentist whispered to his assistant to get a

the pin right into the calf of the man's leg

Uttering a yell of pain, the man opened his

portunity, the dentist gave one pull and out

"Lor', but that tooth of mine had a tre-

A Young Soldier.

nfessed to having been born in '62.

"I was in arms on the Southern side," was

-Visitor-I have come over to see if you

Neighbor-We haven't got any. Visitor-But I hear somebody sawing

Neighbor-That sound ain't made by saw-

Neighbor-My husband takes a little siesta

every afternoon and he—he—breathes a little

Stumped.

"Papa, you took a scientific course at col-

"Yes, dear, I spent two years on science."

"When you look in a mirror the left side

of your face appears to be the right side, and

the right seems to be the left. The looking

wood every afternoon.

ege, didn't you?"

glass reverses it, doesn't it?"

Visitor-What is it, then?

The New York Tribune records the follow-

Some people were talking recently of the

ine," said an Ulsterman to a dentist.

In Preserving Fruit, Remember That Pears and quinces should be cooked till nder in cold water before they are put in Green ginger, lemon, vapilla or other

avoring should only be used with fruit that

s rather devoid of flavor, as citron, waterpin and go quietly behind the chair, and dash elon and some varieties of pears and A teaspoonful of sliced ginger root is suffimouth wide. Taking advantage of the opent for a quart of fruit. Equal quantities of plums and crab apples make a delicious marmalade. flew the tooth. After the pain had somewhat abated the man, not in the least suspecting

Peaches will not make jelly that is firm the trick, said, rubbing the calf of his leg: nough to retain its shape when turned out f the mould; but it is one of the most delimendous long root." ous sorts for cake, pudding, etc. By adding a few pits to the skin of peache nd boiling them in as little water as will over them an excellent jelly may be made ing instance of modern precocity: Equal quantities of grape and quince skins

nake delicious jelly.

Jelly cannot be reboiled without making Civil War, and the older members of the company had compared reminiscences.
"Which side were you on during the war, t darker colored and injuring its delicious Mrs. B. ?" asked the old young girl of the All that is placed in glass vessels should party, turning to a bright little woman who covered with paper to exclude the light. The latter not only causes discoloration but injures the flavor of canned fruit. the quick reply.

It should be kept in a cool, dry place When canned with only enough sugar t palatable, it is healthful as well as appewill be kind enough to lend me your saw. ng, and so should not be considered a cor

"If your brass bedstead tarnishes," said a dealer in beds and bedding, "you can send to a repair shop and have in newly lacuered for anywhere from \$2.50 to \$5. I ill look as well as new and last as long." He said it in all gravity, but there was

ort of expression in his eye which suggeste hidden meaning and roused curiosity. "How do they do it?" 'Why should I tell you a trade secret." h lied. "But, after all this is hardly a trade eret. It is common to so many tradesthose which use brass fittings, in fact. ne gass fitter and the picture frame maker, s well as the furniture man, the dealer in grates, the candlestick maker as well all make use of it. Nearly all brasswork, except that on shipboard, is lacquered to pre-

" Yes. "Then why doesn't it reverse the top and tom of your face the same way?" "Why-er-ah-." ent corrosion and avoid the labor of fre ent polishing. The lacquer is simply gun Wifely Pride. hellac dissolved in alcohol. This makes In the course of a conversation between in varnish, which is applied with a small two workingmen's wives one happened to repaintbrush. Ten cent's worth of materials

mark that her husband always put on a clean will lacquer your brass bedstead, and an or white shirt on Sunday morning. The other replied: "I never care so much about the dinary workman will do the job inside of an hour at a total cost of from 35 to 60 cents.' Sundays, but I ave like to see John wi' a Cold Water as a Purifier. clean shirt on Saturday afternoon, because he's gey hot tempered, and if he should take Much is talked nowadays of the good of off his coat to fecht I like him to look clean he various disinfectants that science has and decent! brought forward in the last few years In -"That baby of ours," he said decisive

old water is a powerful absorbent of gasses, to law to have it done. You see, his mother therefore it should be greatly used in a sick is something of a hero worshipper, and, while room, or in one which cannot be frequently | it was all right at the start, now that it has ontilated. A bowl of cold water kept in reached a point where he is to be known as such a room and changed daily is of great Dewey Bagley Hobson Shafter Schley Sampassistance in purifying the air This, of son Roosevelt Smith I think it is time to put ourse, shows that water which has stood in an end to it." a close apartment is thoroughly unfit for inking purposes. A bowl of water, changed daily, placed under a patient's bed, is a great reventive to bedsores, and also keeps the patient in better health generally. We have

the can immediately will prevent that.

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he girl of the day has discarded them, and

should be 24 hours old; the crusts should be

shaved from the sides and ends of the loaf.

be evenly spread with butter before it is cut

Spread very lightly. If necessary, melt

out. It has been thus with l'oole, the fam-

Cleaning Greasy Bottles.

process has been found. Pour warm water

using a small stick. Now rinse the bottle

odor and the grease will remain. Large bottles which had contained petroleum were

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Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medi-

sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c.
The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

successfully cleaned in this way.

For the purpose of cleaning bottles from

ies and superstitions.

he butter.

Swetee-I do. Synnex-You love her because she loves o proved by experience that a vessel of you, and she loves you because you love her. cold water placed near the head of a restless Bah! That amounts to the same thing as each sleeper will give quiet and relief. of you being in love with yourself. -Strictly speaking, there is no danger in His Aim. canned foods, except what mises from ignor-"The Kentland (Ind.) Enterprise" pri ant handling. Canned fruits opened and an advertisement which says: "I am watchexposed to the air will cause a corrosion of e tin can which generates a poison. Plums ing for the man that milks my cow. If I are the worst in this respect, but all fruits, being more or less aciduous, will cause corrosion when exposed to the air. If the can a praiseworthy aim.

eatch him I intend to shut my eyes and shoot at the cow. John Keefe." This seems to be is opened and the contents poured into a glass or earthen dish immediately, there is Matrimony. o danger. It is only when the oxygen of A woman is a partner in her husband's joys the air and the acids of the fruit work toand sorrows and gets the largest dividends in the latter. gether that harm results. There is no danger from fish, the heavy oil exuded by A man leaves the earth for a while after

Egoism.

Synnex-So you love Miss Sugarknice?

the fish when heated preventing all poisonhe marries, but in a terribly short time he ous substances from forming. Canned meats appears carrying it on his shoulders. are a trifle more dangerous, but emptying -There is a little girl in New London who voluntarily added to her nightly petition: Please, Lord, make our men whip the Spaniards, quick." She omitted the prayer Exiled, departed into the limbo of things the other night, and when asked why, said:

hat are past, are pointed toes for girls. Oon't you suppose the Lord reads the news-No longer, in either boots, shoes or slippers | papers? "When I asked for a raise I told my employhe is now to be seen in toes that are very bound indeed—so much so that they age all did he say?" "He said if I had worked the other way.

Not quite so emphatically, but almost to bald." anywhere else I probably would have got

he same extent, have the men that keep -" Oratory is a gift, not an acquirement," posted in the fashions of the moment thrown ide pointed toes in their stead. For mas said the proud politician, as he sat down after culine use, too, the round toe has come in.

The fashion has come to be very pronounced.

"I understand," "I understand," said the matter-of fact hairman. "We're not blaming you. You done the best you could." For any kind of sandwiches the bread

- Optician-" Well, your eyes must be in

a remarkable condition. I've tried every lens in the test case and still you say you leaving it nice and even. Each slice should can't read the card." Patient-"Law sakes, no! Say, mister, from the loaf to prevent its breaking, and it is it Greek or Spanish? should not be more than the thickness of an ordinary square cracker. A sandwich should - "They tell me your wife is a particularbuttered so that it will not cake or get disly fine housekeeper."
"Excruciatingly so. I've seen that woman dged when the slices are pulled apart.

sprinkle the clock with insect powder to get rid of the ticks." The death is announced in Paris of Mone. -"Arrah, go 'way wid yure little Long Vorth. Her husband, whose fame as a Oiland p'raties," said the newly-arrived Mr. dressmaker was world-wide, died some Murphy to his nephew. "Shure, thim we me ago, but his widow had carried on the raise at home do be so big that half a bushel usiness just the same. Doubtless the o'thim'ud fill a bushel basket. Worth gown will continue to flourish the

ame as if the Worth family had not all died -On the Way Home. - Jimmy-Didn't you hear the Sunday school teacher say your conscience is what tells you when you do ous tailor, who departed this life long ago. It is the name that helps clothes, as it does wrong? Tommy-It's a good thing it don't about everything else in this world of vani- tell your mother. - Puck

-Greymair-My wife is such a thoughtful woman. Betterhaws- So's mine. You couldn't imagine all the things she thinks about me if I happen to be detained down atty substances a very simple and practical town .- Cincinnati Inquirer. into the bottle, fill in ordinary hay and rub -It's hard to gather a woman's meaning

the inside of the bottle with this thoroughly, from her words, but nature has saved a few of them the trouble of making themselves out with clean water and not a trace of the plain. -"The man I marry," said the blonde

widow, "must be a hero "He will be," remarked the savage bach--Little Clarence-Father, what is the lifference between firmness and obstinacy? Father-"Merely a matter of sex, my son.

-" What do you regard as the most liable reather report, professor?" "Thunder." chest, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, talk beyender.

woods, doctor?" "No, I didn' was shot in the lumbar region." "No, I didn't, I said he -Some men are always out when their ountry calls.

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