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KILLING WOLVES BY HUNDREDS.

eer Class of Men Who Hunt With Strych-niae and Furely for Business.

There is a class of hunters out in the Yellowstone Basin, whose only ammunition is strychnine, and who hunt from November until April without taking a day off. They hunt for the money they can make, and they make a lot of it. If they made ten times as much nobody would begrudge them a cant of it, for the only game they hunt is wolves, and the wolf ham't got many friends out there. I guess there must be at least 300 professional wolvers that scour the Big Hern ocuntry in the Yellowstone Basin above the Bad Lands, and probably as many more work the Mill River region. They are known as wolvers, and they are different fr.m any other class of hunters or trappers.

In the autumn of the year the wolvers begin to gather at the frontier posts where they do their trading. They dispose of all the furs they may have en hand, and then fit themselves out for the winter's campaign against the wolves. They take aupplies enough to last them a long time, for they seldom return from the wilderness before spring. The principal item in their outfit is strychnine. The welvers always travel in parties of half a dozen or so, and before they go into the wilderness they divide up the entire territory into sections, the boundaries of which they know as well as if they were run out and staked by a surveyor. Each party is assigned or draws a section, and on that alone he hunts. One party of wolvers would no more think of working on another party's section than they would think of putting strychnine in a comrade's mess. They are enabled to keep within their bounds by landmarks which years of successive hunting in the same territory have made as familiar as their own names. One party, for that matter, hasn't much excuse for getting over on another's territory, for a weifing section will cover as much ground as the biggest county in Canada.

The first thing a party of wolvers do on

The first thing a party of wolvers do on reaching their section is to put up their cabin or repair their old one. These cabins are chinked with mud, and their sites are always in the centre of a good 'wooding up' locality, so that there will be no danger of a scarcity of fuel, for one such winter as they have out there can make one good ablebodied fireplace eat up an area of forest that would keep a whole Eastern to wn in fire wood for a year. Every cabin has a stone fireplace that will take in a log ten feet long, and so you can imagine how much of a fire can be built in one of them. Bonanza Mackay's palace couldn't house a welfer for the winter more comfortably than one of these mud-daubed cabins in the very heart of the Bad Lands. There is no exclusiveness about these wilderness shelters, either. Every man's cabin is free to his neighbor. It often happens that a wolfer in a day's tramp may find himself at night nearer some other party's cabin than his own, and he seeks its shelter just as freely and with no more hesitation than he would go to his own. But he never asks more than ahelter. It is wolfer etiquette to always

and with no more hesitation than he would go to his own. But he never asks more than shelter. It is wolfer etiquette to always carry plenty of provisions and to draw on your own store wherever you may be.

A good saddle horse and a pack horse or two goes with every wolfer's outfit. If he does not care to use them for the time, they are turned cut on the range, where they know how to provide for themselves, no matter how deep the snow is. A large store of the general provisions of the wolfers of an entire territory is always cached, and the location is known to all. Everything for the welfare and safety of the wolfers having been done, the real business of the winter begins. Each party is provided with hundreds of long, slender pine sticks sharpened at the ends. An elk, or as many as are needed, is killed, and the carcase cut up into small pieces. These are poisoned with strychnine, and each wolfer fills a small sack with them. After each snow fall the wolfers start out. They make a circuit of miles, and at intervals sink one of the pine sticks in the snow, a piece of the poisoned meat being placed on the upper end, so that it is temptingly exposed above the snow. Two days later the wolfers go over the same route again with posed above the snow. Two days later the wolfers go over the same route again with pack horses, skin the well carcases that they pick up by the hundred, and fetch them into the cabins and prepare them for market. How many thousands of wolves are thus gathered in the Bad Lands by these persistent hunters in the course of a single season it is difficult to estimate, but the wolfers make from \$150 to \$300 a month aplece in the sale of the pelts they secure. Yet, so rapidly do the wolves increase, there is no perceptible diminution in their numbers.

A wolfer never hunts anything else unless he needs game to supply his cabin. A desen elk, deer, antelope or any other game animal might pass within gunshot of him every hour and he would pay no more attention to them than if they were so many crows. He is out after wolves, for business. That is all he thinks of, and all he wants.

The Originality of a License.

The wonder of our age is that in this civilized community we can find men so stupefied with their selfishness as to assume and
believe that crime can be regulated by being
sanctioned by law as right, provided a
money consideration is paid by the criminal.

If crime is sanctioned by selling a permission, what is to prevent anarchy except
that the price be put so high that no permission can be obtained by the criminal?
So long as he finds it pays a profit to buy the
permission, the criminal will continue and
make the business profitable to himself by
doing all the damage he can for his own
benefit; this is a logical conclusion, and the
parties who take the criminal's money are
certainly as inevitably responsibe for the
consequences of his orime as a matter of The wonder of our age is that in this civ-

Advertising is a good deal like making love to a widow. It can't be overdone. In the United States there are eighty-two factories engaged in the manufacture of gine, and they employ altogether about 2 000 hands. The value of the product is bout \$5,000,000 a year.

The Materia Medica of Chili requires 38 age volumes, named Pan-Tso, to describe It presents 11,896 formulas, and indes ever 1,900 substances of supposed redicinal value.

A Story of Love and Wild Adventure, founded upon Startling Revelation in the Career of Arabia Pasha.

By the Author of "NINA, THE NIHILIST," "THE RED SPOT," "THE RUSSIAN SPT."

OHAPTER XXXVII.—(CONTINUED.) He guased that the populace, having by this time accompanied the Khadival cortege as far as the gates of the Ras-el-Tin palace, or in other words, as far as they could go, would now be returning into the town, ripe for any species of missible, and be know that

prophet."

The wily sunuch had not, hewever, yet had his full say. He had secured a hearing and surrounded himself with listeners, and this end being gained he at once came out with the pith of that which he had to com-

"What think you?" he went on, in accents of fiery scorn. "The Christian dogs are hastening to escape the fate that they have brought down upon the Faithful, who are to be fired at with shot and she.l only because they want to gover a themselves in-because they want to gover a themselves in-stead of being ruled and robbed by foreign-ers. They are running as rate run from a falling tower; but they would rob us still, even in their flight, and one will come along here presently, aye, and I see his carriage in the distance even now, who is running away with a heautiful Circumian damsel who is destined for the harem of the chosen of the people, the light of a darkened nation, the regenerator of the faith of Islam, the Khedive that is to be, the war minister,

Whose aga I am."

He told this lie every bit as coolly as though it had been the truth, and at mention of the audacious insult that had been offered by a Kappi and an unbeleiver to their idel of an hour (the greatest insult that can by any possibility be offered to a Mohammedan), his listeners grew as furious as fanatics could grow.

"We will take her from him. We will recover her for you to take back to your master. We will kill the Kaffir who has cast this dirt on our heards." These and many

recover her fer you to take back to your master. We will kill the Kaffir who has cast this dirt on our beards." These and many similar speeches broke from the lips of those whom the sunuch had stirred up to be his catspaws, and whilst they thus expressed themselves they grasped their clubs and knives omineusly.

At this juncture an event eccurred that was well calculated to increase their fury, an event which, though trivial in itself, has gone to make contemporary history, and is erroneously thought by many to have been the circumstance that previously led to the Arab uprising and the terrible massacres that followed.

Close to the spot where the cunuch was awakening the vilest passions of a small handful of natives for his own and his mistress's selfish and evil purposes, a drunken Maltese sailor, belonging to one of the ships in harbor, had taken upon himself to seundly treunce a native denkey bey for having chested him in giving him his change.

In times of peace and quietude he might have lashed the youngster to his heart's content, and whether he had deserved it or not no notice would have been taken of the matter. Now, however, that the populace were so exasperated against Europeans, and were so exasperated against Europeans, and were about in force, some of them very naturally rushed to their countryman's assistance, whereat the Maltese began to lay about him with his stick, calling leadly for help the while, and soon his ories brought (most unfortunately) a lot of his fellow countrymen to his assistance, who had also been drinking somewhat heavily in a neighboring cafe.

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boring cafe.

Finding that they could not bring their countrymen off without having recourse to comething more than fists or sticks, these tellows had instant recourse to knives and

pistols.

Half a dozen shots were fired by them, perhaps more to frighten than to hurt, but be that as it may, one, at least, of the natives fell dead, and the first blood being shed by a "tyrant and oppressor," as all Europeans were deemed, the fact had as quick and as deadly an effect as the applying of a sighted match to a train of gunpowder.

You might have imagined that in a single moment all those Arabs who until then had been crossing the rquare from one direction or the other, or standing in sullen or excited groups therein, had been changed into furious and malignant fiends.

The native whom the Maltese had killed was held up aloft as a rallying point by six bearers, who continued to yell out what had been done with him by "the dogs of Kaffirs" in such shrill accents that every word could be heard from one end of the immense

be heard from one end of the immense square to the other, and the answering shout was "Down! Down!" as every Egyptian-brandished his knite or bludgeon, determin-ed to stab or brain all Europeans who came

well would it have been for the Frankish shop-kee ers if, once having put up their shutters that morning, they had not taken them down again, under the false impression that the presence of the sovereign of Egypt and some thousards of additional soldiers in the place would frighten the mob into good behavior.

shops, the hotels, the plate glass windows emporiums of fashion, the banks, and short, into every European establishment this, the very heart of the European quarte rushed the wild and infuriated fanation, an

would now be returning into the town, ripe for any needs of makes, and the mark that a considerable portion would come attreaming back through the Place.

Acquainted with every in and out of the city, and consequently with narrow lanes that constituted thort cati by which he would be able to reach the Grand Square in half the time that the calcabe would take to do so, no matter how fast it was driven, he rushed along as quickly as his bronzed naked legs (they were very swift ones) could carry him, and directly he gained the square began calling out at the top of a most powerful voice such disjointed sentences as:

"The English fleet is steaming in to take off the Khedive." "He has come to Alexandria to cast himself on the protection of his friends, the Feringhees and unbelievers." The fifthy swine caters are coming to carry away our tyrant, and when they have got him their ironclads will shell the city and destroy the faithful and the mesques wherein we worship Allah and the one true prophet."

The willy sunuch had zot, hewever, yet the faithful and the particle and grown that is being the faithful and the one true prophet."

The willy sunuch had zot, hewever, yet the faithful and the particle and grown in the containing frank beard from within most of them, and whenever the murder one enthusiasts is sued forth again, the clubs of at all events the great majority were beepattered with blood and brains, and in some instances their big sharp knives were blood dripping as well.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

TORN ASUNDER—THE PRISONER OF THE Pat Monaghan stuck up as stiff as a ramrod on the box behind the driver, entered the square, but they were more than a third of the way through it ere either of them discovered the cause of the confusion and tumult which until them they had imagined to be consistent to the propular war minister.

It was Nellie who first exclaimed in terrified accents:

"Oh, Frank, it is murder that is being with the city and destroy the faithful and the calcy and the calcy and the calcy and the calcy and t

The wily curuch had not, however, yet had his full say. He had secured a hearing and surrounded himself with listeners, and this end being gained he at once came out with the pith of that which he had to communicate.

Such utterances as these were calculated to attract immediate attention, as well as to stir up the fiercest passions of the meb, by whom the Grand Square was by now at least a quarter filled.

The wily curuch had not, however, yet fied accents:

"Oh, Frank, it is murder that is being perpetrated. These are screams of agony that are mingled with the shouts and cheers. Look! look! on further, over there by the Peninsular and Oriental Hotel, they are running after and braining every European whom they can overtake. There, too, are some people being torn out of a carriage to be butchered. Oh, let us turn back or in another minute their fate will be curs."

Frank Donelly was about to issue the

Frank Donelly was about to issue the order, but it was already too late, for as he rose in the carriage the myrmidons of Osman Ogion, the Princess Zeeneh's aga, swarmed around it, prompted thereto by such whispered sentences as "That is the Feringhee, though he is disguised as an Egyptain." "A Kaffir am attempting to escape in the skin of an Egyptian lion." "Have at him in the name of the prophet, and when he and his servant have been dragged out of the carriage, I will get into it and take the girl straight away to the harem of my lord and master, the saviour of Egypt and the chosen of the nation."

Thus up to the very moment of the attack had the willy sunuch worked both upon their anger and their grantude, so that they

had the wily cumuch worked both upon their anger and their gratitude, as that the surrounded and attacked the carriage with an excess of fury that convinced the young British officer that any attempt to parley with them would be werse than useless, and driven to desperation he tried to get at his revolver, bidding Pat to do the same and the driver to force his way along.

Instead of doing se, however, the Arab Jehu, all his sympathies being with his countrymen, made a clutch at Pat Monaghan's arm in order to prevent his getting at his shooting irons, and though the athletic Irishman would have shaken off his grasp in almost next to no time, he could not do so ere a bludgeon blow over his head knocked him off the box down under the wheels of the carriage, whilst his master, almost at the same instant firing his revolver at his foremost assallants, heard a faint snap, snap map, without any report, which recalled the fact to his mind (with a thrill of horror at the conviction) that in his hurry he had forgotten to reload his weapen ere leaving the hotel.

It was too late to remedy the omission by drawing his sword, for ere it was half out of its scabbard a dozen swarthy hands had seized upon his arms, and their owners, by sheer force dragging him out of the carriage, would then and there have dispatched him had not a young Egyptian cavalry officer at that instant galloped up to the spot, exclaiming in Arabio:

"Hold, my brother. In killing the F ringhess you are dooming your beautiful city and perhaps your wives and little ones to destruction. His excellency the war minister requires all such for his prisoners, in order that by threatening to hang then in case a hostile shot is fired against the town he may deter the British ironwiads from bombarding it. Perhaps in the end he will hang them all the same. We thall see."

Neither Nellie nor Orman Oglon heard

Neither Neilie nor Orman Oglon heard half this speech, for the eunuch jumped into the carriage by one deer as quickly as Frank Donelly was hauled out of it by the other, and grasping hold of the veiled bride, so that she could not spring from the vehicle to her husband's fate, as it was evidently her half-formed intention to do, he leant forward and said to the driver:

"To the Ras-el-Tin Palace as fast as your horses can tear along, and you shall be paid with much gold—aye, with a purse half full

with much gold—aye, with a purse half full of gold."

Away they then went at a terrific pace, past the circular panel of the fountain, past the flowering carol trees on the one side and the shattered and rified shops and magazines on the other, where groups of Arabs sat squatted on the broad pavement coolly dividing their spoils, whilst those whom they had butchered lay mangled corpses within the half open doors, and a few young girls even inside the plate glass windows, which they had been redressing (in honor of the court having arrived brok) at the moment when the rioters had rushed in, and catching them unawares, beaten out their brains with their clubs.

Such and many another dreadful sight met her gaze, but she saw them all with her outward eye only, and without any terror whatever, for with the eye of the brain she still only beheld poor Pat Monaghan felled from off the box under the wheels and her husband of three hours dragged out of the carriage by a mob of seeming demons, who perhaps ere this had dispatched them both with a score of ornel blows and stabs, for she had been too excited and hysterical to take any comprehending heed of the arrival of the Egyptian cavalry officer upon the

she had been too excited and hysterical to take any comprehending heed of the arrival of the Egyptian cavalry officer upon the scene, or of what he said or did in the matter and even new she was more like a mad girl than a same one, as well she might be.

ten she attempted to throw herself out a carriage, not only because she arxy courted the same fate which she implied had befallen her husband, but also used that even in her present condition recognized the hideous, insulting counces of the cunuch plainly enough, and requely convinced in her heart of hearts he was conducting her to a fate that to refined mind and Western prejudices it be infinitely worse than a sudden and using death.

police about, but when upon passing the open door of a station house she beheld a few Europeans, who had apparently rushed there for safety and protection, being massacred by these men, and their bloody and disfigured corpses flung forth into the street for the wandering dogs to prey upon, she shrank with horror and loathing from such wretches, and felt even in her present condition thankful that she had not ventured to us li to them for ald, whilst Osman Oglon seemed to read her thoughts.

But seen the once gay Place Mohemet Ali is left far behind, and then the governor's palace is flashed past on the right, and a momentary glance is caught of the blue Mediterranean and of Fort Pharos, with the tall, white lighthouse, all at the extremity of a narrow point of land that stretched far out into the sea like a tongue.

But it was soon lest sight of again, and then the calcohe turning sharply to the left and presently passing the hospital on the one hand and the high walls and huge iron gates of the arsenal on the other, reached those of the Ras el-Tin Palace.

The well-known form of the gigantic ennuch olad in the gergeous livery of his agaship (uniform he would doubtless have called it) was so well known to the sentries at the gates that they did not even trouble to challenge the vehicle, but let it pass in without any seeming notice, though doubtless they wondered what female was being brought to the palace in a common hack calcohe.

The stelld indifference that was written in

the countenances of the soldiery appalled poor Neilie almost as much as the barbarities which she had previously witnessed, it looked to her so much as though they were accustomed to see helpless European girls pounced upon and brought to the palace in this manner, and she did not reflect that (as under momentary fear of O man O gion's dagger point) she was sitting quite still and also closely veiled, there was nothing about her to show them whether she was Christian or Moslem, or even whether she was yielding to force and threats or coming there of her own free will.

Neither did she know that ninety-nine out of every hundred Moslem girls would have thought it a great henor to be brought priseners to the Khedival seraglio by the aga of enuchs, and as great a disgrace to be taken sway therefrom, even to become the one wife of an honest man.

The calcohe containing our lovely heroine and newly made bride has now been driven through the winding pathways of a garden wherein the flowers and fruits of every tropleal country under the sun bloom luxuriantly, and are interspersed with a hundred different varieties of blossoming trees, which joyously flourish with their roots in the water, their heads to the sun and myriads of singing birds nestling in their branches, until at last pink walls and golden, or at least gilded roofs, in company with windows innumerable, flashed upon her vision from between the green waving boughs of sycamores, accadas, fig, clive, palm, plum and carol trees, and she recognizes at a glance tin famous palace of Ras-el-Tin.

But there are many winding and serpentine paths to be traversed still, bordered by beds of moss and pastures of flowers, and everywhere, in and out, about and around them are the little terra cotta channels of murmuring water, without which all their greenness and freshness would soon be scorched and withered; so that at last when the palace is really reached it is neither the front ner one of the side wings thereof that they are oppusite to, but a portion thereof where the windows are few and far between,

front nor one of the side wings thereof that they are opposite to, but a portion thereof where the windows are few and far between, and defended with strong iron cross bars, as though they were those of a prison, whilst deep sunk in the thick wall Nellie observes a low arched door, painted in brilliant colors, and covered all over with deep cut and gilded Arabic characters.

Then, as her eyes rest on windows and on door by turns, she seems to see an imaginary fountain, throwing high into the air amberhued waters, and the gleaming whiteness of bare necks and shoulders within the darkness of one of the deep-set windows, and Frank Donelly standing beside her in his bright court uniform, with the baleful opairing glittering on his finger, and lastly her mother coming toward them to tear them asunder, and as this phantasmagoric vision vanished like a dissolving view, the painted door is opened and she sees standing in the aperture an unveiled woman with her face painted like a clown's.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

IN THE POWER OF THE PRINCESS ZEENEH.

The reader will have already recognized in the female who stood awaiting Nellie at the outer door of the Khedival seraglie Elmarr, the buffeen.

Osman Oglen got down out of the calcohe, but never let go of Nellie whilst he did so.

No sooner were both his feet planted on the ground than he lifted his capitve out of the carriage as easily as though she had been a child, and then flinging to the Arab driver a purse, which frem its clink seemed to be tolerably full, he grasped Nellie by an arm again and with gentle force led her in through the open door.

As it closed behind her the legend over the gates of a certain famous prison occur-red to the poor girl's mind and she kept murmuring them again and again:

Abandon hope all ye who enter here!

And well might she at all events abandon hope, for the hideous looking female jester locked the door in their rear with one of the bunch of huge keys that dangled at her girdle, and then seizing her other arm, helped Osman Oglon to lead her along several almost pitch dark passages, and then up a staircase, at the top of which they came into the light again, and our lovely heroine

found herself in a kind of spacious vestibule that was illumined by three windows and

On some of the mate Nellie saw half-naked black girls lying like nymphs carved out of abony, for the negresses of the Soudan are of most perfect form in their early youth, though they get gross, sometimes elephantine, with increasing years.

But Nellie only cast a passing glance on these girls, for her attention was almost immediately attracted by the vast and heavy cloth of gold builton fringed ourtain that screened the whole of one side of the seeming vestibule, and by the two gigantic cunuchs with large and brawny limbs, and scarlet and white turbans and body cloths, who

monstreus hands.

There was no mere expression on their faces than if they had been carved from wood, nor would there have been, even if the most lovely girl in the seraglic had been stripped naked and lashed to death in their presence.

Osman Oglon made to these seeming statues a rapid sign, which remained unanswered. Perhaps, however, in this case as in ethers, silence and stiliness gave consent, for without more ado the aga raised the centre of the curtain and passed thereunder, dragging Nellie after him, and she being closely followed in turn by Elmarr.

They now passed along corridor after corridor, having curtains on brass rods here and there at regular intervals, and which seemed to be the entrances to different chambers, in lieu of doors.

Sometimes a pretty little pair of yellow

Sometimes a pretty little pair of yellow satin slippers or of red heeled shoes would be lying just outside one of these ourtains, and Neilie remembered to have read that this was a sign that the lady within was engaged, and that even the Khedive himself did not dare to intrude upon her privacy in the face of such an intimation.

Behind some of the curtains music and singing could be heard, and in the rear of others veloes raised in merriment or anger, but no weeping or other sound of sorrow came from any direction, and Elmarr, the buffoce, drew Neilie's attention to the fact and bluntly told her to make herself happy.

But our hereine made no answer, for she knew that all replies would be equally value.

But our heroine made no answer, for she knew that all replies would be equally vain.

At length she reached a curtain of much richer material than the others, and above which were two or three Arabic words engraved in gold, and now Elmarr took the fair captive by a hand and Osman Oglon relinquished his grasp on her arm and raised the curtain for the twe to pass under, which doing our unfertunate heroine found herself the next moment in a room that was furnished as usual with carpets and heaps of cushions only, and in the presence of a most beautiful but fierce eyed woman, who was reclining in an attitude full of unstudied grace upon a divan, whilst a little negress, maked to the him, stood behind her wielding a punkah and a fly flap in one, so that she cooled the air and dispersed the little buzzing termentors at the same time.

The lady had evidently been smoking, for the little snakelike stem of her chibouque was still coiled around one of her shapely arms, but the pipe was out, or at all events seemed to be.

Sue throw down the flexible stem as she gazed upon her trembling visitor (prisener would be the better word, perhaps), and said with lips that quivered with rage the

while:

"So you are come. The last time that we met was, I think, in the Cairo theatre when I sent you a note which up to this moment has been unacknowledged, whilst the first time that we ever encountered each other was upon the Choubrah road, one evening after sunset, when you were too intently admiring a ring upon a gentleman's hand, or maybe the gentleman himself, to take much heed of me. Was it not so?"

The taunting speech and the meer where with it was accompanied effected two things, for they aroused the English girl's indignation while they dispelled her fears.

"The gentleman whom I was with was an old friend, a fellow-countryman and my affianced husband. At present he is my husband, for we were married this morning."

The princess's magnificent and starlike eyes actually blazed with wrath at this announcement, but the baleful light seemed somewhat to die out of them as she replied in the French tongue, which she knew that neither Elmarr nor the negress could understand, but which she herself speke even better than did her prisoner:

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How Many Hours for Bleep ? There is an old saying that has frighten

There is an old saying that has frightened a great many people from taking the rest that nature demanded for them. "Nine hours are enough for a fool." They may be, and not tee many for a wise man who feels that he needs them. Goethe, when performing his most predigious literary feats, felt that he needed nine hours; what is better he took them. We presume it is conceded by all thoughtful persons that the brain in very young children, say 3 or 4 years of age, requires all of twelve hours in rester sleep. This period is shortened gradually until at 14 years of age the boy is found to need only ten hours. When full grown and in a healthy condition the man may find a night of eight hours sufficient to repair the exhaustion of the day and new create him for the morrow. But if he discover that he needs more sleep he should take it. There is surely something, wrong about him; perhaps a fergetten waste must be repaired. His sleep, evidently, has not been made up, and until it has and; he can appring to his work with an exhibitantion for it he should sensibly conclude to let his instinct control him and stay in bed.

The selfish may have much wealth; but like the water of the sea, it quenches the thirst of none.

know of, is the blue patch on the seat of his pantaloons. Imprint the beauties of authors upon your imagination, and their morals upon your hearts.

An exchange says: "Last week a stranger came to our town with a turned up nose and run down boots." A town with a turned up nose and run down boots cannot hope to become a great commercial centre.

HOUSEHOLD.

Table Lines.

There is a sort of fascination among most women for fine table linen, and its satiny lustre and graceful patterns are like plotures to the housewifely eyes. If it is beyond the housekeepers' means to possess fine, heavy damask, she can console herself by thinking of the havoc which the laundry man would make in it with his chemicals, sods and lime. If nice table linen can be carefully laundered at home, the possession of it is an enjoyment, and it may even pass through several stages of useful ness, belo re being put away for bandages, lint, etc.

omical for every day use. When well worn such linen may be cut up for children's napkins, and portions too much worn for napkins may be made into cloths for wrapping round bread and cake; but be sure to hem them nicely or they will seen be spirited away among the rags, especially if within reach of "help."

Do not buy cheap thin table linen; it will wrinkle and soil easily and it would be wiser to economize in something else.

An under cover for the dining table of canton fiannel or an old blanket will make table cloths last longer and appear of a better quality. Hand made hems should finish all table linen because they look more neat and from better. Select pure white damask and seven eights napkins for dinner use; color is admissible in breakfast and tea cloths with five-eights napkins. Lunch cloths and napkins are tringed.

In repairing linen use ravellings of the same or a linen thread and here is an opportunity to display your skill as a needle-woman, for it is considered quite a fashienable accomplishment to be sole to do such work well.

When rearranging the linen closet, wash the abelies and drawers with soon and

When rearranging the linen closet, wash the shelves and drawers with soap and water, then with alum water and lastly blow a little insect powder into all the crevices. Among the reserve stock of linen place little bags of dried rose leaves or sweet geranium leaves as your grandmothers used to place bunches of lavender and sweet clover among the home-mad; linen they stored away in the great chests with penderous lids which served them in place of the modern linen closet.

Good Recipes.

POVERTY DOUGHNUTS, - One cup of sour milk, one egg, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of seda, a little salt. Do not mix hard, roll thin and cut in equares. To be eaten while warm.

GOLD CAKE.—Une cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, the yolks of three eggs. one-half sup of milk, two cups of flour, cac teaspoonful of cream-tartar, one-half tea-spoonful of soda. Fruit may be added if

SILVER CAKE.—One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, the whites of three eggs, one-half cup of milk, two cups of flour, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda. Flavor with extract of

COOKIES.—One egg, two-thirds cup of sugar, one-third cup of butter, two thirds cup of sweet mik; use flour in which baking powder has been sifted (in the proportion of three teaspoonfuls to a quart of flour) until stiff enough to rall out. Caraway seed may be added if liked.

EMILY'S ROLL CAKE.—Two eggs, one-half cup of powdered sugar, two-thirds cup of flour in which a teaspoonful of baking powder has been sifted. Watch closely while baking. Turn out on to a cloth spread with jelly what was the under side of the cake when in the pan and roll up at once.

Indian Toast,—Make a toast gravy of one quart of milk thickened with a spoonful of flour or corn starch, adding a small lump of butter, a table spoonful of sugar and a little salt. Have ready in a deep dish several slices of light corn bread or brown bread toasted. Pour the gravy over them and serve hot.

Household Hints.

The best way to buy lamp-wicks is unout at 3 cents per yard.

To ventilate and dry a damp cellar run

a four-inch tin pipe from near the cellar floor into the pipe of the kitchen stove through a hole cut in the floor. Whole cloves are now used to exterminate the merciless and industrious moth. It is said they are more effectual as a destroying agent than either tobacco, camphor, or cedar shavings.

Rub your black-walnut sewing machine, your tables, your cabinet organ, or any other piece of solid furniture you may have with a cloth moistened with kerosene oil, and you will quickly see an improvement; but keep it away from varnish.

ment; but keep it away from varnish.

To use stocking feet after they are past mending out off within an inch or two of ankle and alip over your shees when the walks about the yard are, icy or the floor is cold. Saves putting on and fastening overshoes a great many times.

Sleeping with the head to the north, and physical and mental advantages to be derived therefrom, is a subject in which interest is being revived. A German physician of note was quoted many years ago as saying that he believed he had added at least a decade to his life, besides keeping his health perfect, by this practice.

Best way to prepare clothes for washing

Best way to prepare clothes for washing easily is to put a pailful of warm soft water into your tub, set in your washboard and soap clothes, one garment at a time, all over, giving extra soaping to extra dirty places : roll up each piece as fast as soaped, like damp clothes for ironing, and put into the warm water behind your board; let lie an hour, if done on washing-day morning, otherwise do it the evenis

A grocer calls his scales "ambush" be-

A photographer should always take the negative side of the question in a debate. Lord Fife has deserted Gladstone, but it doesn't matter, The g. o. m. doesn't need a teeter.

comes out with a new edition of a been committed in Canada"-our down all the papers necessary and slander against me that was circu- young friend does not stick at were shirking responsibility. After lated in several parts of this county trifles—and it classes Mr. Thompore recess, Amyot resumed his speech before the election in October last, son with "King Johns, Czars, and and continued until 11 o'clock, Mr. Corbett's latest is certainly an improvement on theone I first heard, contemporary is the best evidence liberald.

Mr. Stalker week, Mr. Thompore shirking responsibility. After recess, Amyot resumed his speech and continued until 11 o'clock, and continued until 11 o'clock, bismarcks.' The violence of our when the house adjourned.—[ffx.] January contained my contradiction, Mr. Stather was an officer of the — The debate on the Riel ques Cressed from the following Thoroughs — the slander, viz: that I said no Inland Revenue Department at tion is still going on. On Monday last, bred stock :— BERKSHIRE, CHESTEperson should vote for Dr. wolntosh Halifax and was tried two years ago Mr. Blake having asserted that the lecause he is a Strathglass man. He before then Judge Thompson for reports of the medical men examining local states and Polema China. Some of these pigs will be 4 weeks now accuses me of saying that Dr. making fraudulent entries and re-McLitosh was "only brought out by turns. He was found guilty and Hon. Mr. Thompson replied and said a d—Strathglass clique." This was sentenced to four years imprished desired to give the most direct charge is as absolutely false as the onment in the Dorchester Peniten- contradiction to the atstements of the first. It was on election day I heard than. We wish our readers to mark grams were not suppressed. The date of the contradiction to the atstements of the first time that I was accused. We wish our readers to mark grams were not suppressed. The date of the contradiction to the atstements of the first time that I was accused. We wish our readers to mark grams were not suppressed. The date of the contradiction to the atstements of the contradiction to the atstements of the first time that I was accused. The date of the contradiction to the atstements of the contradiction to the atstements of the contradiction to the atstements of the leader of the contradiction. The teleof insulting Strathglass men. After these facts. That Mr. Stather was coments fais upon the table were the in good condition. that I endeavowed to trace the lie to found guilty by a jury of his peers, same as those seet by he medical man.

P. M. WARI author, and when I accused Mr. That Judge Thompson simply did They were not cooked up in any one to the surface of having apread this false-his duty as a Judge of the Supreme particular. On his word, as a minister of having apread this false-his duty as a Judge of the Supreme particular. On his word, as a minister of pustice, responsible for his uttalled to the suprementation of the surface of pustice, responsible for his uttalled to the surface of pustice, responsible for his uttalled to the surface of many has never been set said and the surface of many has never been set said. tion of hearing me use the word "Strathglass" at all. Mr. Corbett to point out that that sentence has endeavours to give colour to his he would take a voluntary outh of alleged defects in the warrant of herself safely through the mater. The truth of the mater commitment. The court of New to which every one is subjected during premises is forty-eight feet, having ter is that this story was circulated Brunswick did not pretend to go our long and office estimated brunswick did not brun story bears on its very face the Warden of the Penitentiary when Ointment up a the chest, and by takmark of fiction, and very clumsy Stather was placed in his custody, mark of fiction at that. He represents himdid or did not comply with the Staself as caying that Dr. Mc ntosh was tute, chapter 37 of the Dominion persent the utmost possible ratief.

In the County Court, 1886. supported by some of the best men laws, in the county, and that I denied this A majority of the court hold that and all tender chested persons will by asserting that he was brought out the warrant was not sufficient. Just save endless misery by adopting this by a certain clique. Will any rea- tice King than whom there is no sonable person read Mr Corbett's abler Judge on the Bench, held that statement and say that that would the warrant is perfectly good. But be the natural answer. Again it at any rate there was no question was never known that there was such about the legality of Stather's sent and all kinds of weather. For the many a political combination in this county tance, and it would, therefore, be at troubles that access and injurity to as a Strathglass clique. I very well miscarriage of justice, greatly to be which suck are liable, I unnestatingly knew that many leading Strathglass lamented, if the prisoner should pronounce Giles' Liminest Iodice men so far from supporting Dr. Mc!. escape the hand of justice by a defect Ammonia the most valuable remedy considered his candidature ill advised in a merely formal paper like the ever used in a stable. I have tried and had in many instances used warrant of commitment. their influence against him. What The Minister of Justice directed motive then could I have had in the removal of Stather to the King. Sold by Wenden Maclean, Antigonism in the above cause or at making a statement which I must stou Penitentiary, thus conveying rothing to be gained here for the New Branswick Court; and in the celevrated Dramoud Dres all colors at piece or parcel of land, situate, lying party I was supporting by insulting meantime, we believe, a correct and a respectable body of Scotch electors valid warrant was forwarded from in this district; and, moreover, this the Supreme Court of this Province. very body was and had always been Our renders will wonder where the my warmest personal friends, and, I "tyranny" and "oppression" comes may add, they are nearly all so still in-and well may they. [Extract notwithstanding Mr. Corbett's ma- from Standard. lice. Now outside of the certainty I feel of the falseness of Mr. Cor- THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT. bett's statement, his charge rests OTTAWA, March 11 -Landay Gilles (John's sou), in the 64th year on the assumption (1) that I said (Montmagny) moved his resolution of hange. R. I. P. what I knew to be false ; (2) that I about Riel. He spoke in French. At New Westminister City. British said this knowing that it would in- He denied that be was set up by the Columbia, on the 3rd inst., in the 41st jure the party I was supporting; government to make the motion, year of his age, after three days' illand (3) that I was offering an insult tie objected to the execution (1st) ners and forumed by the last river of 'o life-long friends. I once heard because the jusy recommended Rici the Church, John A. McGillivray, son a wise man say that no one tells to mercy; (2d) because medical of the late Alexander McGillivray lies without reward. Mr. Corbett officers had not had time to form a (mason) of Salt Spring in this Co. on the contrary seems to hold the sound judgment as to sanity; (3rd) May his soul test in peace. maxim that some people, particu that General Middleton considered larly when opposing his views in Riel a belingerent; and (4) that the polities, will tell lies to injure them- day for capital punishment for poselves and their party. " he slander moral offences had passed away. is too shallow. Iowe it to my Strath- Sir Recor Jangevin referred to inst. by the subscriber for Extension of glass friends to make this denial the difficulty of his position during fications can be seen at the office of and these observations. I have no the past four months as a represenno other available means to repel tative of French Canadians in the the charge, and if any of them doubt ministry. He believed his best plan my veracity or my innocence, I was to remain silent until he could can only regret that I have no other meet his opponents in the commons more effective means to convince and there discuss the question. He them. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, reterred to his twenty-nine years for the space you have allowed me, of public life, during which he had I semin, yours &c.

A. McDongall

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ANTIGONISH, MARCH 18, 1856.

In Bishop Cameron's circular, announcing the Jubilee of this year, a request is made asking the clergy to " induce all the members of their flocks to take the Total Abstinence pledge and to keep it during this suggestion, Rev. Father Gillis on Sunday last, in St. Ninian's cathedteetoini pienge na requesteu. Lordship, who was present in the Sanctuary, must have been pleased

We are glad to learn that Allan Cameron of the Lower South graduated with high honors from question. This in the commons of the medical department of the uni- Canada, precludes the introduction of any other amendments Memversity of New York.

The local Grit. organ (Picton News) is in a frenzy about the March 15, 1886. Stather case. It describes the act of the Minister of Justice as the act of the Minister of Justice as the act of the Minister of Justice as the act of the main resolution. After Lane class Italy. Terms, 8 months credit to the main resolution. After Lane class Italy. Terms, 8 months credit gevin, Amy of followed, declaring on approved notes.

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is sufficient for our purpose just now never been set aside on appeal.

never been accused of being a traitor. He was no traitor now, but was true to his queen and country and to his oath of effice. The sober

what the government had done how it had seen Riel defying the authority of the queen in the far off regions of North west, and how it called on the militia, who responded nobly; how it gave counsel for Riel year of grace." Acting on this every opportunity, paying for witnesses, etc ; how every court had been appealed to by kiel and had sustained the conviction; how the in which he dwelt on the evils of government set to advise the queen's suit the convenience of applicants, the intemperance and on the propriety of representative, had sent three me- Revising Officer for this County will abstaining from intoxicating drinks. cical men to enquire as to miel's exercise the power which the law At the conclusion of the sermon the and how all three affirmed his referement day to day, and will take up the whole congregation present took the sponsibility before God and man. several polling districts in the follow-The government would have been ing order :recreant to its duty to the people of Noe: 1 and 2 Tuesday March 30, to see his carnest request carried canada if they had intervened to out so faithfully by pastor and peoman ever did. He was hanged and the government desired to meet the resolution squarely. In order to do

THE STATHER CASE. | bers must vote either that the

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LL the estate, right, title, interest property, claim and demand which which the above named defendant had at the time of the recording of the An extensive assurement of the of, all and singular that certain lot, Arisaig in the County of Antigonish and described as follows, that is to say : Bounded on the North by the general Division line between Arisaig and and lands lying in the Back Settlement of A. s iz; on the East by lands formerly nuned by Alexander McDenald; on the South by lands of the Migneault Grant (so-called); and on the West by lands formerly owned by Peter Gillis, -containing two hondred scres more or less, such lands having been levied upon by the said Sheriff under a writ of execution County Court upon a judgment in the above cause, duly recorded more than

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CHRISTOPHER P. CHISHOLM, Plaintiff's Solicitor. Sheriff's Office, Antigonish,] March 13.h. 1986.

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Referring to above, we beg to advise the public that we story by professing his readiness to but this offer is stripped and his counsel some time after at the stripped and his counsel some time after to preserve health, and by the latter the lst of April next, for the purchase Mr. Angus McGillivray, during Mr. Lindsey's absence. On the suppert that Mr. Corbett is aware New Brunswick for the prisoners that the Law threatens with heavy the supplied to the prisoners that the Law threatens with heavy discharge. Let it be noted here that the supplied to guide himself or Stores in Town, and located in the have a call from all his old friends.

ter is that this story was circulated Brunswick did not pretend to go ters Coughe, colds, ulcerated throats, rear thereon.

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ALL the estate, right, title, interest, BBTW EEN-Adem Kirk, Plaintiff, and equity of redemption of the above... named defendant, of, in or to, all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, To be sold at Public Auction, by th situate, lying and being at Morristown Sheriff of the County of Antigonish in the County of Antigonish, and bounded as follows, that is .o say : Bounded on the North by lands of the heirs of Augus McIsaac, deceased, on the East by the waters of the Bay of Saint George, on the South by lands of Alexander McIssac, and the West by lands formerly owned by the late Archibald McGillivray, Esquire, des ceased, and being the southern half part of the lot of land owned by the late John Mclease, deceased, cortaining seventy acres more or less, together with all and singular the appurtenances to the said land belonging or in anywise appertaining.

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John Chisholm, Defendant. 3 Autigonish, Oet. 6, 1885. or his deputy, at the Court House in Antigouish, on Monday the twenty second day of March next at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, pursuput to an i ider of forec'osure and sale made herein, and dated the twenty-seventh day of January 1886, -unless before the day of sale the amount due to the plantiff on the mortgage sought to be foreclosed GRANITE & herein, together with the costs to be taxed, be paid to him or his Socitor, to the Sher ff, or into Court : ALL the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the above uimed defendant, of, in or to, that certain lot, tiece or parcel of land, time of sale; temainder on delivery si maje, tring and being at Briloy's Proit in the County of Amigonish, . High Sheriff Co. Antigorish on the North Ty lands of Donald CP CBI-HOLM, Solicitor of Plantiff. at Estelm, and fards of Daniel Mec-Sheriff's Office. Antivonish, "e prison the West by lands of February 5th, 1886. A shounder) niel Munice on the Scath by lands or Duncas Gram, and on the Ener by lends of I'm ald Chichelm, containing the cheepest and lest rie lurdred : cres mere or le's, toge-

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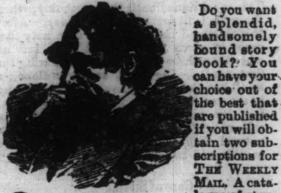
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THE FARM.

Weaning Calves.

Every animal upon the farm should be subjected to a course of training as soon as it makes its appearance. This is desirable, and, indeed, indispensable for the best results, with all live stock, from the chickens to the colts. Decility involves case of management in every way, and this saves labor and increases the profits from the use of the animals. In a dairy, decility is one of the most important characteristics of the cows, and the dairyman who has experienced the advantage of it, will always give his most careful attention to the training of the calves. Weaning is the first lessen to be given. A call should never be permitted to suck the cow. This enferced habit changes—in time—the disposition of these young cows, which never having suckled a calf, and never having been nursed by a dam themselves, make ne trouble over the ramoval of a calf. They never hold up their milk, and are rarely troubled with garget, or have the common troubled with garget, or have the common vices of cows which grow out of their natural affection for the calf, after they have been affection for the sail, after they have been habitmated to its company, and have nursed it. My practice has always been to remove the calf as soon as it is dropped, watching the cow until she has been safely delivered. The calf is taken to a pen provided for it at a distance from the cow stable where it is out of sight and hearing. The calf is rubbed dry, and is comfortably bedded in this sheltered pun. The cow is tied in the stable and given a mess of warm bran and linsed meal stop and is milked. The milk is then to the calf, which is taught to drink by giving it two fingers, separated, about an inch, through which the milk is easily sucked. Three-meals af ay are given. This is continuous until the fourth day, when they were aboard the car, he would stop in front of their residences to let the same more than three quarts at a meal during the more than three quarts at a meal during the cost is month. He calves are kept alone; a small bondle of clean, fine hay may be hung in the pen, and they will soon begin to east.

The late King Ferdinand of Portugal left.

A next serior of the cost into the arter the care that it is east to the therethave continued and then into the left side of the heart, whence it is east out into the arter the care a pure field, rich in every element. But the process of nutrition is not yet fine.

A child at Pushlo, Col., died of scarlet there may be deaded in this sheltered pun. The cow is tied in the stable and given a mess of warm bran and lin.

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Care of Sitting Hens.

March is the worth to set the hens, for the earlier after this they are set, the better the chicks will prove. Of course every hen has been set that would atick to her nest during the past month, but as hens must lay out their clutches before the sitting fever takes possession of them, the larger number will not be ready for the nest before this month. Do not sell any eggs now, but crowd the hens by setting all that can be relied upon. When it comes to finding them all nests, much mot cause trouble and loss. Of course, the simplest way to set them is in rows in the hen-house, but the hens will not all remember their own nests, and will crowd hen-house, but the hens will not all re-member their own nests, and will crowd two or three on one nest, leaving their own eggs to become cold and perish. It is ad-visable to set the hens in different rooms sege to become cold and perial. It is advisable to set the hems in different rooms and apart from one another, but if the nest rows must be used, then there must be careful watchfulness. A good rule is to keep the windows well darkened, ac that the hems will not be tempted to leave their nests until noon. When you give the other chickens their needay mad, and while they are feeding, go in the hanhouse, take all the setting hems off the nests, and make them go out to feed. While they are out, clear the nest of broken eggs, dirt and feathers, loosen up the straw a little, and dust Persam insect powder over the eggs. Now comes the critical time. Donoi forget what you have done, and do not trust the hens, but within half an hour because of return, and see that sand is on her own proper nest, or you will have trouble every time they come off. Hems are creatures of habit, and a little training goes a great way with them. If they can be made to keep the same nest three or four days, there will be little danger that they can be made to keep the same nest three or four days, there will be little danger that they can be made to keep the same nest three or four days, there will be little danger that they can be recailed by the touble of moving them, but not the responsibility of seeing that they roturn promptly to their nests after feeding When all is right, darken the sitting-room again and leave them until the next day at feeding time.

Light Brahms Fowls.

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The Light Brahma fowl, from the time of its first introduction to Canadian poulty breeders, has been held in the highest estem. Other varieties have come up, the Plymouth Book and Wyandottes as marked hirds, and Leghorns in variety as egg-producers, still the Light Brahma has held its own as a family fowl among the lovers of choice poultry. Although quiet and unassuming in style, it has great dignity of carriage, and is really a majestic fowl. In excellent qualities for family use, it is hardly approached by any other. Its fiesh is juley and tender, and as it puts on fiesh very fast it remains a "únicken" until fully grown. The excellence of the hens as layers depends greatly on how they were bred, for some families are extraordinary egg-producers, taken in comparison with other large buff-colored eggs, which are very rich, and great favorites in the market. In disposition they are very kind and quiet. An erdinary ploket fence, three feet high, will restrain them, and if handled gently, they can be ploked up at any time. The plumage is white with black points. The tall is black, as are also the flight feathers of the wings, which are not discernible when the wings are folded. There is also a fine wings are folded. The wings are folded. There is also a fine wings are folded. The wings are folded. There is also a fine wings are folded. The wings are folded. The w wings, which are not discernible when the

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A pound of bananas, it is said, contains more nutriment than three pounds of meat or many pounds of potatees, while as a food it is, in every sense, superior to the best wheaten bread.

This imperfect blood does not, however, yet go into the full circulation, but passes round through the lungs with the venus blood and then into the left side of the blood and then into the left side of the An experienced vocalist has, it is said, during fourteen years, cured any number of cases of obstinate cough by prescribing the free use of raw systems as a diet. The remedy is easily tried.

The late King Ferdinand of Pottugal left a collection, said to be "predigious and perfectly marvelous," of the forbidden literature of Europe during the last thirty years. It includes books, pamphlets and prints.

German writers complain of a lack of in-terest among their own people in works of native writers, the comequence being small sales of their books, and the suggestion has been made that foreign literature be boy-

sum to \$80,000.

Progressive dinner parties are among the latest inventions for mixing people up. After each course every body changes place in a sort of puss-in-the-corner fashion, so that a fellow may have half a dozen different partners during the dinner.

Representative Mill of Texas is the fastest talker in Congress, delivering 215 words a minute. Evidently he is not one of "the mills of the gods," which are generally understood to grind slow and exceeding

wings are folded. There is also a fine penciling of black in the neck. It has a "pes," or triple comb, which being small and set close to the head, is proof against all ordinary frost. They are easy to rear, very hardy, quick growers, and make very heavy fowls. On a well kept lawn, there is nothing handsomer than a flock of Light Brahmas.

A New York naturalist has received from Madagascar the first black parrot ever brought to this country. The bird stands nearly fourteen inches in height and its plumage is a dense purple black.

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HEALTH.

"Called Back" has been translated into sanish, and the edition is said to have had large orivulation.

Diphtheris is shown by offidal reports to ave increased almost double in fatality inring the past four or five years in England.

Two hundred and two lions have been will be rejected from the system willout harm. Also 1,214 panthers, 1,882 hyens, 27,185 jackals.

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beyond the popular impression.

The Medical Record recently, in its statement of contagious diseases for five weeks, gave thirty-seven as the number of deaths from scarlet fever in New York City, against eighty-five from measles.

This proportion would not hold for the country through. The total mortality from measles is nearly nine thousand a year, or about the same number, as that from sever

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But the direct mortality is not the whole of the evil that follows from its attacks. Among these results are impairment of health; tubercular consumption; pneumonia; chronic laryngitis; chronic bronchitis; ophthalmia; ulcerative and fatal inflammation of the control of t

the people who live much in the sun are generally stronger and more healthy than those whose occupations deprive them of

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PERSONAL.

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There is an association in Parls whose object is to help drunkards home at night. If the patient is too far gone to give his address, the club cares for him till ne can.

It has been found that under the vast tracks of asge brush in Nevada there is a rich, deep, loamy soil, which can be made wenderfully productive with a little irrigation.

Charles J. Santer of Dwyer, Ind., claims that there are but five madstones in the United States and teat he owns one of them. He makes a profit of \$1,500 a year of It.

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