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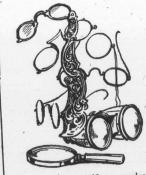
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ington, D.C., April 5.—The Presi s completed his Cuban message rill be presented to Congress or

taken a very firm and determined attitude, and he means to carry out that policy to the letter. The President intends to recognize Cuban independence and may go further than that and propose intervention. This is his policy, and it will be disclosed in the official action very

Washington, April 5.—Claimed,
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Spain aggregating \$16,000,00 for accident
and loss incident to the war in Cuba
have been filed with the State Department by citizens of the United States
residing in that country. They cover
claims for personal injury, imprisonment,
loss of stock, burning of sugar plantations, sic.

A FREE CUBA.

Washington, D.C., April 5.—The two remost branches of the Cuban question or Washington yesterday were the Presi ent's message and European mediation which now has taken an active form in which now has taken an active form in the courts of Europe, according to advices recovived at foreign embassies here, though no proffer has been made to the United States. Regarding the first, it can be stated that it is fully expected by the Administration that the message will be sent to Congress on Wednesday in all probability, and certainly by Thursday. Members of Mr. McKinley's Cabinet and his friends in Congress stated definitely yesterday that it will deal vigorously with the question, will include the Maine incident, and will make definite recommendations to Congress, vigorously with the question, will include the Maine incident, and will make definite recommendations to Congress, one of which will be the recognition of Cuban independence. As to the meditation of Gurope or the Pope, they declare that these material and moral powers must exercise their suasion on Spain, for this Government will insist on independence of Quba as an ultimate sine quo non, unless the insurgents themselves should consent to less, and this they flatly refused to do. Speaking on this point, one of the Cabinet officers said yesterday: "You can say for me that all the power of Europe and the heads of all the churches may propose mediation to Spain if they desire, but the United States will positively not listen to mediation of any kind that does not lead to the acceptance of our condition, which is the independence of Cuba."

While there was no attempt to force consideration for a resolution regarding the Cuban situation in the House yester-

occurred over a bill to authorize the President to erect temporary fortifica-tions in case of emergency on land, when the written consent of the owners was obtained, without awaiting legal form-alities. This led to a demand by Mr. Balley, the Democrat leader, for informa-

alities. This led to a demand by Mr. Balley, the Democrate leader, for information as to the facts which warranted all these war measures. The particular statement which aroused the galleries was to the effect that, while the Democrats were willing to wait any reasonable time for the President to transmit a message that would meet the approval of the American people, they would not wait a minute for him to continue negotiations with the "butchers of Spain," when the demonstrations in the gallery were reburked by the Speaker. He declared that the galleries were the American people in miniature.

sure.

Mr. Cannon accused Mr. Bailey of "posturing," and playing to the galleries.

SUBMARINE MINES.

London, April 5.—Details have been obtained by the Associated Press of the manufacture of submarine mines in London for Snain, which was first brought to the attention of the United Press on March 5. A man whose cards describe him as being an electrical engineer, and whose name was forwarded at the time to Washington, then said he sold to Spanish officers in London several sold to Spanish officers in London several years ago a large number of mines, eight or ten of which were placed in Havana harbor.

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Licut.-Commander J. C. Colwell, the United States Naval Attache, has since investigated the matter, and has made a report on the subject to the United States Government. The facts learned strongly tend to show that Havana harbor was mined, and they unquestionably prove that Spain purchases; mines for that purpose. The firm of Lattimes, Rhodes & Clark, electrical engineers, during 1887-1888, filled a large order for Spain of a lot of mines in which were used 14½ tons of guncotton. The work was done under the surveillance of General Fernandez and Captain Rustamento. The latter was then the head of the Spanish Toppedo School By the order of these officers, the mines were divided into four consignments, for Havana, Ferrol, Cadiz and Carthagena. The mines were manufactured under the direction of J. P. Gibbons, after Gibbons' patents, which are described in Slamen's book en toppedoes and mines.

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POPE LEO TO MEDIATE. Report Confirmed Made It a Condition That Spain Grant Armistics

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That Spain Grant Armistice.

London, April 5.—It is announced here
that the Pope will mediate between Spain
and the United States, both Governments
having accepted this.

Madrid, April 5.—The Pope, is a telegram to the Queen Reseas, says that
"As the father of all the intibul" he
could not intervene unless a sop was put
to "shedding the blood of those who are
God's con." Therefore he sake for a
suspension of hesilities.

London, April 5.—The Daily Mail, in
its assent attion, milities a special
despatch from Madrid, dated midnight,
confirming the announcement of the
Pope's offer to mediate.

London, April 5.—Tramier Sagasta
yesterday expressed the hope that "Peaceful considerations would influence the
American politicians," declaring that the
Pope's mediation is "practically the last
chance of averting wax."

Madrid, April 5.—Events are moving
rapidly and the best informed people here
believe an armistice between the Spanlards and Cubans will be proclaimed
within two days.

The Pope sent an eloquent telegram to
the Queen Regent, urging Spain to grant
an armistice in Cuba, with the view of
allowing negotiations to be carried on
between the insurgents and the Cuban
authorities for the early conclusion of a
permanent peace. The Pope dwelt on the
suffering in Cuba and urged that Her
Majesty take action on humitarian and
not on political grounds.

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Prior to taking this action, it is said, the Pope, through a representative at Washington, asked President McKinley if it would be agreeable to him should the Pope advise the Queen-Regent to grant an armistice, and it is understood the President expressed willingness that the Pope should do anything in his power. Rome, April 5.—The Vatican refuses to publish the text of the communications which have passed between the Pontiff and Madrid, but the statement that His Holiness has asked Spain to arrange for a suspension of hostilities in Guba is confirmed.

GREAT BRITAIN IN CHINA.

London, April 5.—It was semi-official London, April 5.—It was semi-oumous announced yesterday afternoon that Grea Britain has made arrangements with China to take over the Port of Wei-Hai Wei, on the Shan-Tung Peninsula, whee the Chinese Government shall have paithe war indemnity due to Japan and the Japanese troops shall have evacuated the place. The arrangements, to is addeciment and with the knowledge and a proval of Japan, with which country a understanding had proviously been arrive.

were made with the knowledge and approval of Japan, with which country an understanding had proviously been arrived at. The latter fact was kept secret until China had actually agreed to the lease and the British fleet had assembled in the vicinity.

It is said on good authority that mether Russia nor Germany is pleased at the arrangement, and it is added that the Island of Lou-Kung-Tan, at the entrance of Wel-Hai-Wei, will be strongly fortified. It is said to be capable of being successfully defended, while the land batteries destroyed by the Japanese can be speedily reconstructed.

The Times explains that the hinterland of Wel-Hai-Wei is a portion of the Province of Shan-Tung, and, therefore, Germany's sphere. The editorials in the morning papers express satisfaction at the news, especially as implying an understanding between England and Japan.

20,000 Russian Recruits for the 2000 London, April 5.—The correspondent of the Times at Constantinople says: "At the audience at the palace Saturday M. Zenovieff, the Russian Ambassador, casulty told the Sultan that 20,000 Russian recruits for the far East would shortly the Russian Says of the Devianalism in vessels of the

THE WEARING OF THE GREEN. ot a Sailor Into a Cell and Mr. Wm. Re-

mesd out of the House of Commons.

London, April 5.—There was a scene in the House of Commons yesterday on the acknowledgment by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. George J. Goschen, that a seaman belonging to the British first-class battleship Resolution had been sentenced to a fortnight's confinement in a cellar and to be deprived of his good conduct badge, for wearing the shamrock on St. Patrick's Day in disobotience to orders. Mr. Goshen explained that it was a matter of discipline, whereupon Mr. William Redmond, Parnellite member for East Clare, hotly replied to Mr. Goschen, and although called to order by the

residence.

The damage to the chapel building is about \$4,500, and to its contents about \$50. Warden Gilmour's loss is about \$2,000, and the damage to the residence is about \$1,000.

The funeral of the late James Tuttle, who was shot in London Music Hall, ook place a Brantford yesterday.

The Duke of Wellington once said;
"The greatest compliment I have had paid in my life was once when our fellows got into a scrape in the north of Spain and had been beaten back in some disorder. I rode up and rallied them and led them back and they recovered the lost ground. Just as I rode up one of the men stepped out of the ranks and called out: 'Here comes the man what knows how.' ''—Cornhill Magasins.

Unhappy Spain.

CRITICAL STATE OF AFFAIRS. ness of the Situation-The U.S. Side of Affairs-The War Feeling Un-

abated-Cuba Must Be Free

Madrid, April 4.—The Spanish Cabinet has decided that the torpedo flotilla is to remain at the Cape de Verde Islands until a further order. The flotilla will be joined later by a squadron composed of the armored cruiser Emperor Charles V., of 9,385 tons; the cruiser Alfonso XIII., of 5,000 tons; the armored cruiser Furnanta Maria Teresa, of 7,000 tons, and the armored cruiser, Cristobal Colon, of 6,340 tons, which will accompany the torpedo flotilla to Cuba. It has also been decided by the Government to send the armored cruisers Vizcaya and Almirante Oquendo, both of 7,000 tons, back to Havana. They will receive orders to this effect so soon as they sight Porto Rico.

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The Cabinet, which met at 8 o'clock Saturday, discussed the situation until midnight. At the close of the conference the was declared that no official news had been received at that time from Washington, but it was admitted that the Ministers were filled with gloomy impressions. A telegram from the Spanish Minister at Washington, Senor Polo y Bernabe, was read at the Cadinte meeting, in which Senor Bernabe said President McKinley will be overruled by Congress. Prayers Ordered by Priests.

From all the pulpits Sunday the priests sad a letter from the bishop of the lices announcing that he considered idease announcing that he considered war to be imminent, and ordering pray ars for the success of the Spanish arms ers for the success of the Spanish arms.

The majority of the newspapers here regard war as inevitable. They think Gen. Woodford has communicated a final

Sen. Woodford has commanded answer to the Government.

The Liberal says: "It is clear that no concession will satisfy the United States excepting the independence of Cubs, and hatter immediately end the un-

we had better immediately end the uncertainty."
The whole article of the Liberal on the subject is bellicose in sone.

The Queen Regent is taking a very active part in the negociations, and has thoroughly identified herself with the war section of the Cabinet. Her attitude is much approved by the officials in the army, and has undoubtedly strengthened the dynasty for the time beings Her Majesty is reported to have told Senor Sagusta; "If received from my husband a heritage for our son, and will never agree to have that heritage curtailed." Senor Sagusta said to a friend, after Thursiay's council at the Palace: "We went in seven men to see one woman and emerged seven women, leaving a man inside." Meaning that they went in disposed to yield, but that the Queen's patriotism and firmness inspired them. At the same time it is reported that the Queen Regent is doing much to avoid a rupture.

AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 4.—The issue be-tween the United States and Spain re-mains unchanged. No communication having any bearing upon the situation has passed between the United States Government and Spain since last Thurs-day night when Minister Woodford

Government and Spain since last intraday night, when Minister Woodford
transmitted the reply of the Sagasta Ministry to the President's propositions of
two weeks ago. This being the case, the
view is universally entertained, even by
representative men of the Administration, that Congress, upon receipt of the
President's message, early this week, will
take action which must result in a severance of the relations of the two countries.
This was in part foreshadowed by the
action of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations Saturday in agreeing to a

Cuba, and armed intervention if necessary to secure independence.

The State Department has received the full report of the Spanish Commission which investigated the destruction of the battleship Maine. It proved to be a most bulky and voluminous document of far greater, length than the report of the American Court of Inquiry. The text, as delivered to the State Department, is in Spanish, and it will take some time for the document to be translated. It covers at least 150 closely written pages of official paper, the double size of foolscap.

Callers at the Waite Hause,
The Whitz House was as usual, a centre point in the great additive of the day, and the President saw many public men. Some of them urged upon the President that the Maine incident be put forward as a casta belli, the general Cuban subject being subordinated to it.

Many Senators, including members of the Foreign Relations Committee and members of the House yesterday received telegrams from conservative business men in their States counselling pacific

The state of feeling among Congressmen may be judged by a few expressions, given as follows:

"We will not grant the delay that Spain has asked for," said Hugh Belkap." (Ongress is ready to act. All the President has to do is to at once advise officially of signair's reply, and we will fisher the responsibility off his hands. The Cortes will not meet until May 4, and, if the Queen wishes to refer to them, it is her business to call them together. The President has requested us to wait until Monday, and, if he does not act then, we will."

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Was Wasting Away.

"I could not walk, rat, sleep or sit down for any length of time. I was always in pain and was wasting awat I grew very weak and had a bad cough. I tried many different remedies, but did not get relief. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, however, I am able to attend to my hasicare."

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I do not believe Congress will be in favor of waiting until the meeting of the Spaniah Cortes. Action will be taken by us not later than Tuesday."

'I don't think it a good proposition to give Spain more delay," add Representative Fletcher of Minnesota. "The Queen Regent may not be in good humor on May 4, and may ask for further delay," We cannot afford to wait, and will not."

"The Administration has, in my judgment, acted with discretion in reference

though Spain was in no wise interested.

Spain Stat Get Out.

Representative Dovener of West Virginia—I don't think much of the reply. I don't believe in it. Let them take down their flag and get out. I am in favor of giving them time to do that.

Representative Kelley of South Dakota—I am opposed to this Government taking any action regarding an armistice without consulting the Cubans. I do not believe that Spain is acting in good faith. Representative Warner of Illinois—I would not give Spain five days time. I place no reliance in Spanish promises.

Cruiser Bought in London.

London. April 4.—Lieut.-Commander
Colwell, the United States naval attache
here, Saturday morning purchased from
the Thames Iron Works for his Government a cruiser of 1,800 tons displacement
and capable of a speed of 16 knote. The
vessel carries six 4.7-inch guns and ten
smaller ones. She has twin sorews and
has a protected deck.

Torpedo Boat From Germany.

Berlin, April 4.—The torpedo boat purchased at Schichau for his Government by Lieut. A. P. Niblack, the naval attacks of the United States Legation have, passed through the Baltic Sunday on its way to England.

Spanfards Want as Armisses.
Washington, April 4.—The Spanish
Minister has received a despatch from
Havans, stating that the Autonomist
Government there has addressed an appoal to the insurgents, asking 50 arrange
an armistice for the purpose of arriving
at terms for peace.

PROTESTED ELECTIONS.

Toronto, April 4.-Four more ele

Liberal Protests. J J Foy, Q C, South Toronto, H Carscallen, Q C, East Hamilt E A Colqubour, West Hamilton W R Dennasey, Prince Edward, W H Reid, West Durham, A B Thompson, Centre Simcoe, or west Durham,
B Thompson, Centre Simcor
Jamieson, South Grey,
Hodgins, Bast Middlesex,
Morlson, West Hastings,
Macdonald, Glengarry
McLaughlin

How many of these will lapse for lack of the necessary funds, and how many will be "saw-offs," even the leaders will not yet guess at.

he South Perth and West Elgin Appeals

Mr. Justice Maclonnan announced on Saturday that he had not had time to prepare his judgment in the South Perth and West Eigin election appeals, and con-sequently the looked-for deliverances OLD LADY DIED FROM EXPOSURE.

Gentleman—Madam, at the price you charge for board I could rent a fine house and hire half a dozen servants.

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THE SONG OF SHIPS.

The sky made a whip of the winds and las the sea into foam.

And the keen blowing gales tore the flags and the sails of the ships that were plunging

home;

of the ships that were tossing home on the
black and billowy deep,

But who shall reach to the wrecks, the wrecks,
where the ships and their captains sleep? Oh, wracks by the black seas tossed, In the desolate ocean nights! Lost, lost in the darkness! Lost In sight o' the harbor lights!

The sky made a veil o' the clouds and a socurge o' the lightning red,
And the blasts bowed the mast of the ship that fared where love and the sea guils led;
Of the ships that were faring home with love for the waiting breast,
But where is the love that can reach to the writch where the ships and their captains rest?

Oh, ships of our love, wave tossed, In the fathomiess ocean nights! Lost, lost in the blackness! Lost In sight o' the harbor lights!

There was once a ship of my soul that tossed

o'er a stormy sea.

And this was my prayer, when the nights gloomed drear: "Send my soul's ship safe gloomed dream "Send my soul's ship safe to me!

Send my soul's ship safely home from billows and blackened skies!"

But where is the soul that can reach to the depth, the depths where my soul's ship lies?

Oh, ship of my soul, storm tossed,
In the far and the fearful nights!
Lost, lost, in the blackness! lost
In sight o' the Larbor lights!
—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Consti

THE TABLES TURNED

"A durn dude!" snorted Joe Dalzey

contemptuously.

That was the general verdict from all the boys when Phil Ames made his appearance among them at Middleton's ranch.

Della Middleton had returned hom Delia Middleton and reverated none from the city, and Phil had come with her to the ranch, where her father wel comed him as the son of one of his friends and companions of other days. It was soon whispered also that Phil was a suitor for Della's hand, and that alone was sufficient for him to be watched closely and criticised by the cowboys, who, every one of them, were ready to swear by and to do anything in their power to please the queen of the ranch, Miss Della Middleton.

Phil Ames, at a first glance, looked rather effeminate, but upon closer observation he proved to be quite otherwise. There was not a surplus ounce of flesh about him anywhere, and his

wise. There was not a surplus ounce of flesh about him anywhere, and his frame was well knit and strong. Moreover, Phil was a pleasant, easy going fellow whom nothing seemed to disturb, and whose temper was the sunniest in

Therefore a couple of weeks at the ranch was sufficient for Phil to gain rance was minded to the good will of everybody around the place. Even Joe Dalzey, the most critical among them all, had to admit that he was not half so bad as he looked and might improve into a right good fel-low if he staid at the ranch long enough. In the rough play among the cowboys
Phil held his own easily and often turned their rude jokes so that they lost
their sting, or fastened the laugh on
him who had expected to see Phil made

Joe Dalzey considered himself the leader among the boys on the ranch, and they seldom ventured to differ with him in his opinions, which he never failed to express with all the decision and emphasis he could master.

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One evening after Phil had been at the ranch nearly a month Mr. Middleton came into the house where he and Della were together.
"I have to send a squad of the boys over to Bald pratrie tomorrow, and I don't know where in thunder I'm going to find a cook to go with them," he said.

said. "What is the matter with Edmunds what is the matter with Edminds, papa?" asked Della.
"He is down with the chills, and that puts him out of the question. There is Andrews, too, gone off to town and won't be back for a week," said Mr.

"Can't you get one of the others to

"Why, there isn't one of them can make a biscuit that wouldn't choke a

"Suppose you send Dinah and my

self with them? We could manage, I reekon," said Della, laughing. "But what would become of us whe

have to stay at home?"
"Do your own cooking or starve,"
laughed Della.
"I'm afraid it would be the latter
most of the time," said Mr. Middleton.
"No, I've cooked for a camping outfit
before now, and if the worst comes to
the worst I can do it again, only I can
hardly spare the time."
"I'll go and cook for them, Mr. Middleton," said Phil. "I suppose it is
only coffee, bacon, biscuits and a batch

dleton," said Phil. "I suppose it is only coffee, bacon, biscuits and a batch of cornbread occasionally."
"You cook!" exclaimed Mr. Middleton. "Why, my boy, they'd mob you

Why do you think so?" Your cookery would drive them to They would have to do it in self

it. They would have to do it in send defense, you know—kill you or starve to death themselves."
"They would have to do neither, I assure you," protested Phil, laughing. "I am a better cook than you think. I am a better took than you think. I

hope you have not forgotten that I staid in the mountains of Colorado nearly the in the mountains of Colorado nearly the whole of last year? I did the most of the cooking for the three of us there, and, if I say it myself, there was no one ever turned up his nose at what I placed on the table."

For awhile there was a lively discus-

joyed it, praising it in unequivocal terms.

One of the boys had eccession to go to the wagon for something after supper and saw comething white, nearly folded, lying to one side. He picked it up to see what it was and found it to be a white shirt with a highly glossed front.

"A boiled shirt!" he exclaimed.

For a moment he hesitated, then he rolled the shirt up carefully and took it to where his companions where sitting or lounging around their tent.

There was a whispered consultation.

"Some of you kindle a fire," said Dalsey. "I'll get the branding froms. A couple of you fellows had better go over to where Phil is busy and keep him there as long as you can."

The fire was kindled. The branding froms were put into the fire, and when they were sufficiently heated the boys went to work and "run" every brand they knew upon the white shirt spread out upon the ground before them.

There were numbers and letters and combinations of both. There were the "rail fence," the "bull's head," the "antiers" and the "jug." There were circles and semicircles, bars and double bars, with all their variations, and lines straight and crooked in every possible position and curve.

Altogether it was an artistic piece of

position and curve.

Altogether it was an artistic piece of work, covering every inch from hem to neckband and outward to both ends

to neckband and outward to both ends of the sleeves.

The next morning when Phil got up before daylight to prepare breakfast he found the shirt spread out, fastened to the hind end of the wagon.

He looked it over carefully and smiled, "I forgot to put it back in the valisy yesterday evening," he mused to himself as he was hurrying with his work. "I was somewhat surprised when I found it among the other clothes, but in the hurry of packing it must have slipped in somehow accidentally."

During the time he was cooking breakfast he chuckled to himself frequently, and once or twice laughed out loud as he thought of the plan he was forming to pay the boys back in the

forming to pay the boys back in the same coin they had given him.

From day to day pieces were cut from the branded shirt, which Phil had left

hanging to the end of the wagon where he had found it. The boys watched ne had found it. The boys watched the pieces disappear, until on the even-ing before they were ready to break up camp and return home there was noth-ing left of it but the seams and wrist-

"What's become of your boiled shirt, Phil?" one of them asked.
Phil looked around and viewed the

ing it," he said laughingly. "At any rate, there are only the tough parts of it

That was all they could get out of him just then.

They returned to the ranch the next day, and the boys, with one voice, praised Phil's cooking very highly to r. Middleton Bulliest cook we ever had," cried

Dalzey.

"And he takes a joke like a man,"

"And he takes a jose like a man, put in another.

Then they told Mr. Middleton and Della, who had just joined them, how they had treated Phil's white shirt, and how he had apparently enjoyed the jeke as much as any of them.

"Let us have a look at it," cried Della, laughing and clapping her hands. Phil went to the wagon and held up before them what remained of the shirt.
"But what became of the rest of it?"

But what became of the rest of it? Della asked.
"I fed it to the boys," replied Phil, laughing now. They thought they didn't like boiled shirt, but I noticed

didn't like boiled shirt, but I noticed that they devoured a good piece of it every day. Every morning I out off a good slice, chopped it up fine, fried it, browned it, scorched it and ground it up and put it into everything I set before them. You have their own words for it that they liked my cookery—boiled shirt a la Phil Ames."

For a moment there were some lowering brows, but when Dalzey stepped forward and gave his hand to Phil the clouds vanished.

clouds vanished "Phil." he said, "you're a brick! Hope you will stay at the ranch always, and when the day comes, dura my pic-ture if I don't wear a boiled shirt and

ture if I don't wear a boiled shirt and dance at the wedding."

Della and Phil looked at each other and blushed, and Mr. Middleton laughed heartily.—John P. Sjolander.

Snow in Switzerland.

Some of the mountain railroads in Switzerland find it advantageous to open long before the snow melts on their upper parts, and to do this an esormous amount of snow has to be shoveled away. One May, when the road from Glinn, on Lake Geneva, up to Rocher de Naye was opened, the cars ran for some distance between walls of solid compressed snow 12 to 30 feet high.

walls of solid compressed snow is to 30 feet high. When the work began, one of the up-per stations had disappeared, and it was supposed that it had been swept away by the winter storms. A rounded eleby the winter storms. A rounded ele-vation was recognized as the site of a water tank, and from this the position of the station was determined, and ex-cavations were begun. After digging down six feet the shovelers struck not the foundation, but the roof of the sta-

tion, which was in its place intact. The Origin of Tariff.

Tariff was originally the name of a Moorish chief, who, having a port in Spain, near Gibraitar, was accustomed to levy toll on passing vessels. His toll became a regularly understood thing, and the amount was added to the price of the goods.

HOW BIG GUNS ARE AIMED. The Range Finder Used on Seacoast De-fenses and Battleships. The Range Finder Used on Seacoast Defenses and Battleships.

In reply to an inquiry I would say that the range finder used on our seacoast defenses is not a government scores, but is a patented appliance, an improvement upon a system that has been in use since ancient times. There are in use three sets of apparatus somewhat different from each other which were invested by Captain Waskins, an English engineer; Lieutenant Lewiss of our army, and Lieutenant Fisk of our navy. They are very complicated, and it is difficult to explain their operation so it can be understood by laymen. All such inventions are an appliance of the mathematical principle that, knowing the base of a triangle and the twe angles at its extremities, one can calculate the distance between them. On Seat defenses the base of the triangle is permanent, with fixed objects to mark its terminus. The angles are ascertained by observations through instruments made for that purpose, and when they are known there is a series of printed calculations covering all possible situations which enables the gunner to catch the distance of his target at a glance.

At sea, when a vessel is moving, the base

placed on the table."

For awhile there was a lively discussion about Phil going as cook with the cowboys, but he finally gained the consent from both Mr. Middleton and Della, and it was decided that he could ge, provided he would not blame them if anything went wrong. The next day therefore he drove away in the wagon containing the raw materials on which he was to display his art as a first class cook for a cowboy camp.

"If Phil comes out on top in this as"It Phil comes out on top in the company to the come of both are focused line, and the lossed measured upon the deck. A talescope is placed at either ond of the till estable on the loss fixed and measured upon the deck. A talescope is placed at either ond of the till estable on the loss fixed and measured upon the deck. A talescope is placed at either ond of the condition of the loss fixed and measured upon the deck. A talescope is placed at either ond of the condition of the loss fixed and measured upon the deck. A talescope is placed at either ond

designed the of a given weight exactly the distance which the range finder has determined. Of course the ginner has determined the contents of his cartridge, because that is a material factor in his problem. He must also make allowants for the wind, for the resistance of the atmosphere, for the curvature of the carte and for the movement of the enemy's flest if it is in motion. The range finder is, however, a great deal more accurate than the human eye, and presence with defective vision will often insist that a gun is badly aimed and find out to the contrary after the flow is fired.

Although we have guns on our bestle-ships and in the fortexness on the coast that will carry a projectile 18 miles, it would be foily to attempt to use them at that distance, because, owing to the curvature of the earth, it would be impossible to ase the target. A man fine small beat upon the surface of the water cannot see more than four miles. From the bridge of an ordinary man-of-way, which may be 86 feet from the water, a man with good eyedgist or with a glass can see sight or nine miles. A man at the masthead can site 10 or 19 miles, but very indistinctly, and that is the limit of human vision on a level surface.—W. E. Curtais in Chicago Becord.

They Drink Cologue.

"Many women are becoming viotims of the cologue habit," said a 'well knows physician. "How the taste is acquired varies in individual cases. Some having inherited or contracted a fondness for alcoholic stimulants, and, being debarred the means of astisying their craving elsewhere, find a 'substitute on their dressing tables which is as certain in its effects as the whisky of commerce. Addicted to its use, a women may order cologue in unlimited quantities and have it always shand at home, without fear of detection, withe at any social function also can call for cologue in the dressing room when she would hardly dare brave public opinion by ordering a cocktail. They Drink Cologins.

"Grimly, in talking with your wife I find that she holds the same views on all important subjects as you do. How do you manage her?"

"Always argue on the other side when I'm talking to her."—Détroit Free Press.

MOODS. When de clouds is low an de air is wet An de sun don 'shine no mo', Our spirits droop as we sigh an see By de dahkenin cabin 50'. De song is heavy an outse chune, De notes jes' kind o' buzs. We longs fon de sun an de stahs an mou Me an de banjo does.

But when de sun f'um de cloud looks out De melody soon sounds fast. De strings comes answerin wif a shout Like dey knowed dis de trouble's past. Den we tries our bes' an we sings a song Like we's saterfy dah wus No chance o' dis yearf a goin wronges Me an de banjo does.

—Washington Sear.

BURIED BY SAND. low Dunes Are Formed and Buildings Are Covered by Wind and Wave. Are Covered by Wind and Wave.
Along the shores of oceans and other
sarge bodies of water, especially in the reregion of the estuaries of large rivers, there
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are usually immense masses or shitting and. It is not within the scope of this article to describe the formation of these sand banks. It is sufficient to say, therefore, that they usually begin as long sand bars, behind which there are sheets of still water. These shallow bays in the course of time fill up with mud, becoming sait marshes intersected by thoroughfares, sait ponds and winding creeks. In the meantime the long, fiat sand bare have developed into sea islands or beaches. When the tide falls, the sand of the shore, ground into powder by the waves and dried by the sun and wind, is blown in the direction of the prevailing winds, usually inland. The sand moves like snow until it meets an obstruction, when a dune or sand hill forms, equal in height to the obstruction. A section through a dune shows a beautiful stratification, the sand having been deposited in thin layers, always varying, however, with the nature of the sand, the velocity of the wind and the obstructions, large or small, which it encounters. These dunes are not hurled bodily by the bresses, but little by little, forming and reforming, forward and backward, changing, in fact, with every caprice of the wind, gentle and almost imperceptible during a light sea breese, but a stinging, bilinking sand blast in times of gale. In spite, however, of all these minor changes, the sand mass is generally moving, perhaps only a few inches a year, in the direction of prevailing winds. A great deal depends upon the day winds, in that at night the sand is damp and firmer. And so mountains of sand are formed which are often held temporarily by hardy plants which have gained a precarious footing, but which sconer or later, unless watebed and fixed, begin to shift, engulfing meadows, farm lands, lakes, bays, inlets—in fact, anything unable to check its course. There are several instances where light-houses have been increased in height because of the sand which had been buried and exposed again on the ocean-side. It marked the site of an old field. On the North

of the application is so conditive MPESENI PUT TOROUT

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limited quantities and have it aiways ethand at home, without four of detection, while at any social functions she can call for cologue in the dreaming room when alle would harefly dare brave public opinion by "More innoceutly do other wissens become slaves to the habit. Using a slp or two to perform the breath, and, finding it not umpleasant to the teste, they are agit to try it square without a relating that all cohold is the factor called to their side of the state of the state

THE BLOOD SPLASHER. THE BLOOD SPLASHER.

blood." Others contend that it is more correctly rendered by the term "Blood Splasher." In any case, it is no misnomer, for the General has taken part in every raid and every fight that has co-courred in Moseeni's country within the last ten years, and has always returned with victory. He is a finely built fellow, standing six feet high, and of massive build. He has several sons, the eldest of whom is said to be very bitter against Europeans. By putting Mpeseni in subjection, the whites have gotten rid of a dangeroug enemy.

dangerous enemy, Fabulous Wealth.

"Is he very rich?"
"Oh, tremendously so! He actually has so much money he can't enjoy a game of poker."—New York Journal. COMPOSITION OF "HISTORY."

▲ Little Virginia Girl Tells of the Course of Human Events. of Human Events.

A little Virginia girl who has covered considerable ground in the study of history has condensed the information she has so-quired into the following composition. It was received by the teachers with some degree of satisfaction, as it showed an attempt at original thought and was not a plain copy from the histories:

HISTORY.

"First of all get rid of all illusions

the subject."

The artist's life is often regarded as a dream of freedom and gayety. In the first place it means the student life in Munich, for the Iser town is to be recognized as the capital of German art, the seat of Apollo and the muses. In the neighborhood of Munich the Alps raise their snow capped crests against the sky, and the thousands of pathe which lead to the mountains are so many attractions to diversion. The

exest against the sky, and the thousands of paths which lead to the mountains are so many attractions to diversion. The would be student pictures to herself lovely evenings on the blue lest, rowing parties on the Starnbergersee—in short, it is like a vision of the promised land, and, like all other visions, does net materialize. Such dreams are no nearer the reality than are other dreams.

As a matter of fact, the life of the young art student is one continual round of work from early morn to dewy eve. One who expects to devote herself with any degree of success to art needs, besides the necessary talent, earnest application, dogged perseverance, good health, and, last but not lesst, money. There are, alasi many didents whose daily question is: "How the law of the law of

Revenge is Sweet.

The Washington Post tells of the revenge a young man took on two other young man whose only offense was that they were too attentive to the young woman on whom the revengeful young man had set his heart. They were always at her house when he went to call. In fact, by their ill concealed grins of triumph he knew that they were playing a game with him, and were there merely to make him unhappy. They adopted all sorts of devices to find out when he meant to be calling on the young woman, and they never permitted him to outwit them. One evening he entered the drawing room of her home—it is on Seventeenth street, by the way—and found, as usual, his two grinning rivals comfortably seated. His eyes gleaned.

gleamed.

"Big fire down town," he said carelessly
"Where" asked the young lady.
"Well, you know Rosenbaumstein's
pawnshop," began the young mun.
His two rivals sprang to their feet and
made a dash for their hats. Their agitution was unmistakable.
"The fire's a block from that," continued the revengeful young man. He has the parlor and the girl to himself now-

Yorkshire outeness. Sitting one day on a fence near Sledmere, Sir Tatton was accosted by a tramp, who mistook him for a farmer, as well he might, the old gentleman affecting the dress of the yeoman. "Nay, my lad," he replied, "I can gle ye nought. But dost see yon house? Sir Tatton Sykes lives there, and he'll gle ye summat," The man trudged off up the road, and the baronet slipped back to the hall by a path and gave the butler instructions to let the tramp have a good meal and handed him a sovereign to give to his strange guest. Half an hour later the tramp, returning again, saw the old farn's er still seated on the fence. "Well, my lad," said the latter, "how did ye get on?" "Oh, thank you; I got a splendid dinner, and the ale was the best I ever tasted." "Did ye get nought else?" was the remark of the astonished farmer. "Here, come along back with me." Letting himself and his companion in by a side entrance, Sir Tatton rang for the butler, who turned ashy at the unexpected sight which met his gaze. Looking sternly at him for a minute or two, Sir Tatton said: "There's no consolen for me to make your mouth call your face a liar. You've been with me a long time, so I'll te you cff light. Give this man £2 and send £50 to the York hospital, or pack your traps up and go."—St. James Gazette.

The Deacon's Lecture on Job.

I dunno what dey call Job a patient man fer, kase of all de growlers I ever hearn tell on he wuz de growlinest. But he sho' did have enough ter make him growl—dat he did! De devil say,"Look heah, Job, you's in my power now, en I gwine ter 'flict you wid a few blies, so git ready!" En Job say: "All right. I kin stan it ef you kin." But, brudderin, de biles commence ter break out so thick en fas' dat Job say: "Look heah, man, dese ain's no blies. Dis de smallpox, sho's you bo'n!" En he eetch en eetch so dat he had der scratch hisself wid a goat's head. Den de devil git in a high wind en blow down Job's house, en dat wus too much. So Job lif' up he voice en say, "Look heah, I bargain fer blies, but I didn't want no harricane t'rowed in fer good measure!" En he growl en growl 'twell his fr'ens couldn't stan it no longer en hit de grit.—Atlanta Constitution. The Descon's Lecture on Job.

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IN LEE OF GIBRALTAR

the Mediterranean—Like the Lion.
Gibraitar,—(Special).—The rock of Gibraitar has been seen in pictures so often that every voyager to the Mediterranean has an elaborate and complete impression of how it is going to appear when he resches it. He may not go so far as to expect to see the large building of an insurance company painted on the side of the hill, with a searchlight thrown on it, but in my case the idea that it would be found sticking out in the water, dividing the Atlantic from the Mediterranean and rearing its huge front boldly to the mysterious deserts of Morocco, across the strait, was as firmly fixed as if the rock had been an old friend of the family. When our ship came in from the Azores and a faint rim of blue was seen on the

LIKE THE BRITISH LION.

horizon it was with a distinct shock that I found nowhere in sight the gigantic rock which, according to preconceived ideas, was to thrust its front high out of the water, blotting out the entire castern sky and easting a shadow over about four miles of the Atlantic ocean. The narrow line of blue proved to be Cape Trafalgar, on the Spanish coast. This was where the famous naval battle took place in which Admiral Nelson signaled that England expected every man to do his duty, and then died. There is a procession of ships, bound for London and the north, continually rounding the sharp headland. Away off to the south appeared another dim and undulating line. That was Africa, which, instead of conforming to time-honored idea of an African land-scape, seemed to be bordered by a range of good-size mountains. The mountains are nothing much in point of beauty, but imagination makes them different from other mountains. They seem a curtain that hides the mysteries of that dark continent, and it isn't hard to think that still those silent hills conceal the Barbary consair that used to levy tribute on passing ships.

On the Spanish side, as the ship enters

corsair that used to levy tribute on passing ships.

On the Spanish side, as the ship enters the strait, is the little town of Tarifa, whence the pirates sailed out to collect toll from the ships that came through the straits. There isn't much left of it except the ruins of a Moorish castle, a large lighthouse and some tinted one-story houses, but the fact that the place gave us the word "tariff" makes it interesting.

gave us the word "tariff" makes it interesting.

The conerging of the Spanish and African shores makes a channel eight or ten miles wide. There are high hills on each of the shores, and every hill is crowned by a lookout tower from which in medieval days the Moors passed signals along and kept watch over the straits for ships and over the land for their enemies. It is not until the ship from the west has got well into the narrow channel that the rock of Gibraltar can be seen, flat and unpretentious, to the northeast, rising in easy terraces from the sea to its greatest height, which is on the side facing Europe. At the distance from which it is first sighted it has none of the grim severity one expects to flid, and the first thought is that the rock has been turned around. There is a bay on the west side of the rock, in which vessels anchor, and

it is at the head of the bay that the

GIBRALTAR FROM THE HARROR.

it is at the head of the bay that the common view of Gibral'ar is had. The high front which is so familiar rises not from the water, but from a flat plain, which unites it with Spain, and which is part of the half-circle that makes the head of the bay. Directly across the channel is the high elevation of Ape hill, and the two rocks, Gibraltar and Ape hill, or what the ancients called the pillars of Hercules. They were supposed to be the western limits of land, the gateway into the unknown. A man from Winnipeg who was on the boat going from Gibraltar to Taugier is authority for the statement that we get the dollar sign from these two cliffs. It seems that they used to have a symbol, two parallel vertical bars, to indicate these two rocks, with an S-shaped line to join them together and with the Latin words "Ne plus ultra," the symbol denoting that there was nothing beyond. I didn't attempt to verify the rumor, but the man from Winnipeg asserted with an impressive show of certainty and conviction that is surely was true.

Like Niagara Falls, the very first im-

tainty and conviction that it surely was true.

Like Niagara Falls, the very first impression of Gibraitar is that it is not as big and overwhelming as you expected it was, but after you have been under its shadows for awhile, it grows until you feel that no picture has ever half expressed its grim beauty. It has been compared by reason of its shape to a crouching lion that guards the entrance to the Mediterranean and jealously watches Europe to the north. If it were not known that it looked like a lion it night not have cocurred to one, but after one knows what to look for the resemblance certainly is striking.

JOHN T. McCUTCHEON.

Some towns in Massachusetts grow very rapidly. There is one down on the Cape which had seven houses some 70 years ago, has had two built in the meanwhile, and one of these has burned down.

It is noted that the women of the royal families of Europe are on the average much stronger mentally and physically than the men. \$3,000,000 IN A FLASH.

Klondike Telegraph Line Wrecked by the Atlantic Cable. Long ago—in 1868-4—there was no cable between Europe and America Transatlantic news—even during the

Transatiantic news—even during the exciting episodes of the civil war—was always about a fortnight old. The attempt to make a cable connection had ended disastrously, and in this junction of affairs was organized a gigantic enterprise looking to the connection of the United States with Europe via Klondike and Bering sea. Most electricians and telegraphic experts had made up their minds that 40 miles—which was

their minds that 40 minss—white was the distance across the strait—represent-ed the longest a submarine cable could be successfully worked. A company was formed, and what was known in those days as Russian Extension stock went off at a premium

Extension stock went off at a premium of 60 per cent. In 1865 the line between New Westminster and the Yukon river was surveyed, found to be practicable and traversed completely the present Klondike region.

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Then, in the midst of the whole business, after three years of hard work, came like a thunderclap the news that the Atlantic cable was a success. Three

the Atlantic cable was a success. Three million dollars had been expended, yet the next day Russian Extension stock was not worth the printer's ink on its surface.—London Mail.

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The great wampum of the Iroquois Indians was composed of four belts of shell beads of varying lengths and widths, worked in designs to tell the story of the events which they were intended to celebrate. The wampum its a sort of historical record of the most important events in connection with the life of the Confederation. Few whites have seen the great wampum. It was supposed to be jealously guarded and to be produced only on great your consistency of a President of the Confederation. The Indians were prevailed on, however, to show it at the Onondaga County (N.Y.) centennial four or five years ago, and a photograph of it taken at the time is here reproduced:



THE GR AT WAMPU ...

aiways located in the "manga vanley flanked by small figures. To the right and left of these small figures are six larger ones with clasped hands. The smaller figures are said to represent the executive officers of the Confederacy, and the larger ones symbolize the contracting mations. This difference in the size of the figures, it is said, was intended to signify that the power of the individual nations was not to be subordinated to any federal authority, but rather that the executive officers of the Confederation should be subordinate to the will of the nations declared in great council. This treaty of confederation is composed chiefly of white shell beads, the figures and the Council House being wrought in beads made from black clam shells.

One of the other three belts of wampum, it is said, scaled the treaty by which

Maurier.

On Saturday afternoon, the 28th, I called at his house, No. 6 Terrace, Kenington, with a very elaborate drawing in senoil by myself, which I presented to him as a souvenir, and with which he seemed up hybers.

as a souvenir, and with which he seemed much pleased.

He was already working at the Punch Almanac for 1865, at a window on the second floor overlooking the street. (I have often gazed up at it since.) He seemed very ill, so and and depressed that I could scarcely speak to him for sheer sympathy. I felt he would never get through the labor of that almanac and left him with the cost well-appearly to repositing.

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Monday morning the papers announced his death on Sunday, Oct. 29, from angina pectoris, the very morning after I had seen him. The grave was near Thackeray's, who had died the year before. There were srowds of people. Charles Dickens among them. Canon Hole, a great friend of Leech's and who has written most affectionately about him, read the service, and when the coffin was lowered into the grave John Milliais burst into tears and loud sobs, setting an example that was followed all around. We all forgot our manhood and cried like women! I can recall no funeral in my time where simple grief and affection have been so openly and spontaneously displayed by so many strangers as well as friends — not even in France, where people are more demonstrative than here. No burial in Westpalinster abbey that I have ever seen ever gave such an impression of universal honor, love and regret.

"Whom the gods love die young." He was only 46!

or, love and regret.
"Whom the gods love die young." He
was only 46!
I was then invited to join Punch's
staff and take Leech's empty chair at the
weekly dinner—and bidden to cut my intitals on the table, by his. His monogram
as it was carved by him is J. L. under a
leech in a bottle, dated 1854, and close by
on the same board are the initials W. M.

T.

I flatter myself that convivially, at least, my small D. M., carved in impenetrable oak, will go down to posterity in rather distinguished company!—"Social Plotorial Satire," by George Du Maurier, in Harper's Magazine.

The Duke of Wellington would be master or nothing. In Portugal the Horse guards sent to him an officer with whom it was expected by the government that he would constantly consult. His own words set forth the outcome of this treatment: "When I went to Portugal, they gave me Sir Brent Spencer as second in command, but I came to an explanation with him. I told him I did not know what second in command meant, any more than third or fourth or fifth in command—I with him. I told him I did not know what second in command meant, any more than third or fourth or fifth in command—I alone commanded the army; that the other officers commanded their divisions; that if anything happened to me, the senior survivor would take command; that, in contemplation of such a possibility, I would treat him, bat him in particular as next in succession, with the most entire confidence, and would leave none of my views or intentions unexplained, but that I would have no second in command in the sense of his having anything like a joint command or superintending control, and that finally and above all I would not only take but insist upon the whole and undivided responsibility of all that should happen when the army was under my the army was unde

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FOUGHT CATARRH FOR FIFTY YEARS.

Cighty Years of Age When Victory Cam--Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder the one Remedy. George Lewis, of Shamokin, Pa.

says : I was troubled with catarrh for fifty years. I am eighty years old. I used a great many catarrh remedies, but Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder was the one medicine that gave immediate relief and cured me of the disease. At Ottawa D. M. Northrop, a prominent member of the Civil Service, used this medicine and tells of its beneficially and the control of th fifty years. I am eighty years old. I

-----The Skaguay route is becoming worse with the setting in of warm weather, and now it is almost impassable. There are 2,700 dead horses on the trail, and when uncovered by the snow the carcasses will emit a horrible

A Clergyman's Thumping Heart.

Cured After Years of Tedious but Fruitless
Treatment—These are the Words of Rev.
L. W. Showers, of Elderton Pa.

"My case was chronic. Had unasiness about the heart, and palpita

went to the cow stable to do some also letter from David Mansell claimwent to the cow stable to do some milking. As she did not return Mr. Orr set out to look for her. He reached the barn and followed marks of spilled milk and found the old lady in a semi-unconscious state and helpless in the basement, where she had fallen the basement where she is hurt. Orr set out to look for her. He reached the barn and followed marks of spillsemi-unconscious state and helpless in the basement, where she had fallen through a trap door. She is hurt internally and is now in Galt hospital.

On motion, the reeve was requested to give an order on village treasurer for the sum of \$14.00 in favor of D. Mansell, county treasurer, being balance due on requisition for county purposes, omitted by mistake from by law granting money to pay county rates for 1897. Addison School Report.

the sum of \$10.

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At Ottawa D. M. Northrop, a prominent member of the Civil Service, used this medicine and tells of its benefits in the case of catarrh and cold in the head. It relieves in ten minutes. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. John Wiltse.

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The balmy month of March, 1898, the b

waited long for faith. My d Was like a helmless bark who waited long for peace. My tron Was like a fort besieged yet fact

To keen self soorn. Then pity came with gaze of lique And cleared my eyes to sight of Neath human

And as we marched, my petty, long nursed grief
Was made as by a magio spell to cease,
For love divine shone through their eyes, and love
Brought faith and peace.

—Good Words.

HOW MIKE GOT EVEN.

It was a beautiful morning. Not a cloud in the June sky, not a leaf stirring on the old cottonwood tree by the spring. The cattle, after a restless night, were lying in close order and lazily chewing the ond or stretched out broadside on the thick green carpet.

On the edge of the bunch a few calves were frisking about with tails up, and one impatient youngster was butting away at his drowsing mother with a vigorous suggestion that it was time to rise and furnish forth the morning meal.

On an adjacent hill the horse wrangler, still draped to the heels in the yel-

On an adjacent hill the horse wran-gler, still draped to the heels in the yel-low slicker he had donned in the thun-der shower of the night, sat idly in the saddle with a hand on his horse's hips, looking away over the pea green range of early summer to where the moun-tain tops glowed in the rising sun. The cook's fire of damp wood, kindled directly under the tree, sent up a thick smoke which spread throughout the branches, but collected above them, ex-tending one straight, slender, lofty col-

branches, but collected above them, extending one straight, slender, lofty column into the blue. Some blackbirds
were scolding about being amoked out
of their leafy home, and on every side
resounded the mellow notes of the meadow lark.

It was a beautiful morning, but no
one in camp was bappy, for every man's
clothes were wet, and Mike Tussler had
the toothache. Now, it is well known
that when the big back tooth of a big
buck Irishman takes a notion to ache it
is a wholly different proposition from buck Irishman takes a notion to acce is is a wholly different proposition from an ordinary case of mal de dents. "You don't know anything about it," Mike declared. "This isn't just tooth-ache. It aches all over. Did you ever

ache. It aches all over. Did you ever see one of them fiery comets with a long, forked tail on to a bright head? Well, this pain is just like that. My tooth's the redhot head of the thing, and the tails are going all through me."

Mike lay down on his back, and the cook looked in his mouth.

"Did you ever see a chestnut or acorn with a wormhole in it? That's the way with your tooth. Just a little bit of a hole right into it. It's a terrible small hole to worry about."

"Well." said Mike, "it don't hurt any now. I guess I won't let the job today."
"That's robbery," he assured him-

self, as he went away to copper the ace for five and lose it. "The cook said it self, as he went away to copped and is-for five and lose it. "The cook said is-was an awful small hole." The next morning, however, his tooth having meanwhile resumed business, he was waiting at the door when the den-

was waiting at the door when the dentistrame down.

"You don't get up so, early as we do on the range by about four hours," said he. "I beer standing here all night. I want me tooth filled full."

So Mike had the work done and paid 50 cents extra for capping the nerve.
"And the whole thing didn't take him an hour," he reported when he returned to camp. "I've been robbed."

Mike clings to an opinion with proper tenacity and the conviction that the dentist had "beat him out of good \$2" laid a debt and a duty upon him which he had no idea of shirking. On motion, the resignation of Wm. Karley as councillor was laid over un-til next meeting for further considera-

On motion, Lamb's hall was en gaged for council meetings for 1898 The council then adjourned to next he had no idea of shirking.

"What you going to do about it?" the
boys asked.

"Wait," says Mike.

The hard routine work of the spring round up went on for some weeks. Again the boys asked, "What are you going to To Rent.

The flat over the Reporter office, consisting of hall, dining room, parlor, kitchen, two bedrooms, and store room. These rooms are well furnished, have 9

the boys asset, which are you going to do about your dentist?"
"Wait," says Mike again.
When there is work to be done, a cowcamp is stirring at daybreak. Getting out in the gray dawn one morning, it was seen that a regular tenderfoot outfit with tents had come in during the night and pitched their camp near the cow-boys.

Mike strolled over and poked his head

with becoming gravity—Tuesler leading and the cook second—they filed interested the dentist's office. There was comit room for nine men, but they ranged themselves against the wall, and Mike said, with a wave of the hand, "These are all my friends, but," indicating the cook, "this is my particular friend that I spoke to you about."

"And this," said the cook, stepping forward and depositing on the table a large parcel, "is my tooth."

"Open it," said Tuesler.

The dentist die so, revealing to his astoniahed gaze a tooth of Brobdinguagian size. Its langua was not less than ten inches, of corresponding breadth and thickness. It had a cavity equal to 12 cubic inches.

"That's the tooth," said Mike.

"This is one on me, boys," said the dentist. "Come over to the Cayuse."

"Fill the tooth first," suggested Tuisler.

"Yes," said all the boys in chorus.

The dentist looked at the tooth. He looked at the nine impassive faces along the wall. "Why, certainly," he said. It took all the alloy, amalgam, coment, concrete and gutta percha in the laboratory, but it was done to the satisfaction of Mike and his friends, who assured the dentist of their future patronage and filed out as solemnly as they had come.

"How did you make the big hole in it?" asked one.
"The blacksmith did it," replied Tussler.

"The blacksmith did it," replied Tusier.

Professor March of Hale college has long mourned the loss of a magnificent specimen of the mammoth's tooth—one of three secured on his last fossil hunting expedition to the bad lands. It disappeared upon the return trip and has never been accounted for.

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of three secured on his last loss in Burning expedition to the bad lands. It disappeared upon the return trip and has never been accounted for.

Bhould these lines meet the professor's eyes, he is advised to seek his property in a dentist's window in a certain small town on the overland railway.—

G. B. Durham in Argonaut.

Color Phetegraphy.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Photographic society in London Professor Gabriel Lippman described his extended by a direct process and with one exposure of the plate. The flim, which might be of any sensitive substance, he explained, was exposed, developed and fixed in the usual way. Two conditions, however, must be observed—the film must in the first place be transparent and grainless and in the second it must be in contact with a metallic mirror during exposure. The effect of the mirror, which was formed by running a layer of mercury in beside the plate, was to reflect back the incident colored rays and thus make the incident light waves stationary. These stationary vibrations, failing in the interior of the sensitive film, impressed their own structure upon it, and by virtue of the structure thus imparted to it the brown deposit of allver, when viewed by reflected white light, appeared cidered with the same colors as were possessed by the fact that the tints of a negative change of if it were damped in consequence of the golatin swelling alightly and thus altering the structure of the same way as those of the soap bubble er mother of pearl. That this was their cause. M. Lippman said, was proved by the fact that the tints of a negative change of if it were damped in consequence of the golatin swelling alightly and thus altering the structure of the same way as those of the soap bubble or whole of the structure through the provided that exposure and developments had been properly conducted. They were, moreover, completely fixed and resisted the action of light and time. He had not yet succeeded in taking prints from his negatives, but was convinced that to do so would

"Did you say, sir, that I was not a man of veracity?"

"No, sir. I said you were a liar."

"I supposed so. It is not possible for you to make the simplest estatement of fact in a gentlemanly manner."—Detroit Free Presa

FIREWORKS ON THE ROAD. Sold In the Same Manner as Anything

Else, Like Shees or Carpets.

Fireworks are most commonly associated in the mind in this country with ideas of Fourth of July, and no doubt more freworks are burned here on that day than on any other. But fireworks are consumed more or less the year round, for political and other demonstrations, and in the south the chief consumption of fireworks is not at Fourth of July time, but around the midwinter holidays. To supply the trade thus distributed and to be ready for the seasons of greatest demand fireworks factories remain in constant operation. The traveling salesman selling fireworks keeps the road 11 months in the year.

Like many other things fireworks are sold largely by sample. The variety now effered is far greater than formerly, and there are more specialities, and goods are put up more attractively than ever—in fact, keeping up with the general modern advancement. The traveling salesman for a fireworks establishment might carry perhaps five trunks of samples, the goods being made up precisely like those produced to burn, but being really dummies. He does not, of course, carry samples of great set pieces, but he carries all sorts of strole goods—bombs, and candles, and rockets and so on—and all sorts of specialities, such, for example, as whistling fireworks, and various others.

Fireworks, like many other things, are also often sold from photograph, the piecus being colored to represent the goods, and such photographs are used in the introduction of novelities. If the dealer desires to see these or perhaps all the samples, would be.

The man selling fireworks covers the context of the charactery of the context.

ples, they are shown precisely as shoes, or dry goods or carpets or other samples would be.

The man selling fireworks covers the country across to the other coast. Some fireworks for consumption in San Francisco next Fourth of July have already been shipped by sea. Deliverles are made, of course, in accordance with the demand. Shipments may be governed by local ordinances of municipalities in one part of the country and another restricting the period within which fireworks may be stored or offered for sale.

There is one man in the business who has been selling fireworks on the road for 80 years.—New York Sun.

ATE THEIR CANDY ALL UP. Then They Paid the Fat Boy For It In a

Shamefaced Way.

He was about the fattest rolly poly of He was about the fattest rolly poly of a boy that one would see in a long day's walk. As he waddled along excitedly attempting to whistle after a York and Dauphin street car he aroused the laughter of all who happened to be in sight of him. The conductor of the car finally saw him and yanked the bell to stop. The fat boy puffed up and rolled on board. "Pretty hard fur a fat feller to have to run fur a car!" he puffed, grinning, good naturedly upon the carful of passengers. Everybody grinned back at him, and two or three passengers aqueesed up to give him a seat. He sat down, with his round face still beaming good humoredly upon his fellow passengers. The latter watched him amusedly.

The boy carried a small backet on his

take more metal to fill it than mine,"
Insisted Mike.

"The size of the cavity has nothing to do with it. Unless I have to kill the

candy, and there was nothing a do but "cough up" their pen boy collected about 19 cents, a next street he got off the car,

"It's passing strange." Right after the war Scott's Magarine had a fine southern eiroulation and was able to pay fair prices for manuscripts, retaining such contributors as Henry Timrod, Sidney Lanier and Paul H. Heyne. It flourished exceedingly and when it changed hands its publisher pocketed a song sum from the transaction. People were impoverished then, still they gave the magazine a handsome support. But never since its collapse has a southern literary magazine been placed on a paying basis. They are born one day and buried the next, with soarcely an exception, and yet we have had magazines which compared favorably with the best the north has in literature and letterpress.—Atlanta Constitution.

His Regular Occup "I should think you would get some work to do," said the elderly lady at the kitchen door to a tramp who had left his friend at the gate and was in search of a

"I'm working at my regular busin right along, madam," said the itinerar "And what is your regular business! "Traveling companion, madam. Yonkers Statesman.

Evidence of the complexity of cathode rays is found by M. H. Desiandres in the fact that when a ray is turned aside by a neighboring body it is divided into several unequally deviated rays. Mulligatawney is from an East India word meaning pepper water.

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The visitor to the office of Mr. Charles M. Hays, the General Manager of the Grand Trunk Railway system, cannot but notice the surroundings of the man



MR. CHARLES M. HAYS. MR. CHARLES M. HAYS.

ploneer railway of Canada, says the
Montreal Star. They are strikingly neat,
and were it not for the fact that the
place is used for something close, it might
be taken for a parlor. Mr. Hays is a very be taken for a particle.

busy man when he is in town, and when he is out on the road in his private car there is no let up in his work. In fact there is no let up in his work. his labors take him away from the city so frequently that he is still a stranger to the great majority of Montrealers. The sketch of him will help the reader to get an idea of what he looks like when he is at work in his office at the headquarters of the Grand Trunk at Point St. Charles.

The common frog possesses eighty teeth The Atlantic ocean is crossed monthly

pile of money equaling in 000 coppers. 000 coppers.

Files are not the only things found in amber. In a big mass of clear amber dredged up out of the Baltic sea recently, there was distinctly visible in its interior a small squirrel—fur, teeth and claws

intact.

A well known prophet in London, who is on record as making the positive prediction that the end of the world would surely come in the year 1900, is being laughed at because he lately paid a high premium to secure the lease of his business premises for the next fifteen years.

Vanderbilt's Unique Chandelier.

A friend once called on Commodore
Vanderbilt in his Washington place home
and gazed upon a fearful and wonderful
contrivance that hung from the ceiling in
the commodore's private room. "Well, do
you like it?" he asked. "It is utterly unlike anything I ever saw before," was the
diplomatic reply. The commodore wanted
his friends to like whatever he had and
would readily give away an article appreclated. The chandelier was of his own
designing. He had gone to Mitchell, designing. He had gone to Mitchell, Vance & Co.'s and selected his own fit-Vance & Co.'s and selected his own he-tings from a hundred or more completed fixtures, taking from this a burner, from that a curved tube, from the other a clus-ter of lights, and so forth. Having chosen what his fancy dictated, he had the several parts put together and hung in his room. It was the only thing of the sort ever con-ceived.—New York Press.

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occasions, such as a great council for the
election of a President of the Confederation. The Indians were prevailed on, however, to show it at the Onondaga County
(N.Y.) centennial four or five years ago,
and a photograph of it taken at the time
is here reproduced:

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THE GR AT WAMPU ...

ost highly prized of the collect always located in the __mdaga_valley, flanked by small figures. To the right and left of these small figures are six larger ones with clasped hands. The smaller figures are said to represent the executive officers of the Confederacy, and the larger ones symbolize the contracting mations. This difference in the size of the figures, it is said, was intended to signify that the power of the individual nations was not to be subordinated to any federal authority, but rather that the executive officers of the Confederation should be subordinate to the will of the nations declared in great council. This treaty of confederation is composed chiefly of white shell beads, the figures and the Council House being wrought in beads made from black clam shells.

One of the other three belts of wampum, it is said, sealed the treaty by which means the council means the council to the confederation is complete to the confederation is composed chiefly of white shell beads, the figures and the Council House being wrought in beads made from black clam shells.

mixed white and Indian blood. There are no pure bloods among them. In fact, Daniel La Fort, chief of the Onondagas and President of the Iroquois Confederacy, would be taken for a white man anywhere.

The Stery of His Death as Told by Des Maurier.

On Saturday afternoon, the 98th, I called at his house, No. 6 Terrace, Kensington, with a very elaborate drawing in penoli by myself, which I presented to him as a souverir, and with which he seemed much pleased.

He was already working at the Punch Almanae for 1865, at a window on the second floor overlooking the case). He seemed wery ill, seek to him for sheer sympathy. It is not that almanae and left him with the basement with the one medicine that gave immediate the would never get through the labor of that almanae and left him with the base ment with the mount melancholy forebodings.

Monday morning the papers announced his death on Sunday, Oct. 29, from anging pectoris, the very morning after I had sea him. The grave was near The grave was near The grave was near the service, and who had ded the year to Dickens among them. Chano I his, a great friend of Leechely about him, read the service, and when the coffin was lowered into the grave John Millais burst into tears and lond sobs, setting an example that was followed all around. We all forgot our manhood and cried like women! I can recall no funeral in my time where sating and affection base of the month of March. A number obtained the service, and when the coffin was lowered into the grave John Millais burst into tears and lond sobs, setting an example that was followed all around. We all forgot our manhood and cried like women! I can recall no funeral in my time where subsey that I can recall no funeral in my time where subsey that I have ever seen ever may see the subsey that I have ever seen ever more whom the goals love die young. He was only 46!

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"Whom the gods love due young."
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I was then invited to join Punch's
staff and take Leech's empty chair at the
weekly dinner—and bidden to cut my initials on the table, by his. His monogram
as it was carved by him is J. L. under a
leech in a bottle, dated 1854, and close by
on the same board are the initials W. M.

T.
I flatter myself that convivially, at least, my small D. M., carved in impenetrable oak, will go down to posterity in rather distinguished company!—"Social Piotorial Satire," by George Du Maurier, in Har-

Absolute Wellington.

The Duke of Wellington would be master or nothing. In Portugal the Horse guards sent to him an officer with whom it was expected by the government that he would constantly consuit. His own words set forth the outcome of this treatment: "When I went to Portugal, they gave me Sir Brent Spencer as second in command, but I came to an explanation with him. It told him I did not know what second in command meant, any more than third or fourth or fifth in command—I alone commanded the army; that the other officers commanded their divisions; that if anything happened to me, the senior survivor would take command; that, in contemplation of such a possibility, I would treat him, but him in particular as mext in succession, with the most entire confidence, and would leave none of my views or intentions unexplained, but that I would have no second in command in the sense of his having anything like a joint command or superintending control, and that finally and above all I would not only take but insist upon the whole and undivided responsibility of all that should

IROQUOIS WAMPUM. From Pain to Health

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red After Years of Tedious but Fruitless Treatment—These are the Words of Rev L. W. Showers, of Elderton Pa. "My case was chronic. Had un-

COLLAPSE OF REYNOLDS CASE.

ADELLA SCOTT, Teacher. ----FRONT OF YONGE.

I waited long for peace. My tre Was like a fort belieged yet in Each passion promised astery, is To keen self soors.

It was a beautiful morning, but no one in camp was happy, for every man's clothes were wet, and Mike Tussler had the toothache. Now, it is well known that when the big back tooth of a big buck Irishman takes a notion to ache it is a wholly different proposition from an ordinary case of mal de dents.

"You don't know anything about it," Mike declared. "This im't just toothache. It aches all over. Did you ever see one of them fiery comets with a long, forked tail on to a bright head? Well, this pain is just like that. My tooth's the redhot head of the thing, and the tails are going all through me."

flood at Galt. A few evenings ago
Mrs. Dickson Ballantyne, Arthony
Orr's housekeeper, about 70 years old,
went to the cow stable to do some
milking. As she did not return Mr.
He reach

to counties as per requisition; also
to counties as per requisition; also to counties as per requisition; also letter from Wm. Karley, one of the councillors elected for 1898, resigning his seat assuch councillor. On motion, the reeve was requested

to give an order on village treasurer for the sum of \$14.00 in favor of D. Mansell, county treasurer, being bal-ance due on requisition for county purposes, omitted by mistake from by law granting money to pay county rates for 1897. On motion, the resignation of Wm.

Karley as councillor was laid over un-til next meeting for further considera-On motion, Lamb's hall was gaged for council meetings for 1898, for the sum of \$10.

The council then adjourned to next regular monthly meeting, unless sooner called by the reeve.

B. LOVERIN, Clerk.

To Rent.

The flat over the Reporter office, consisting of hall, dining room, parlor, kitchen, two bedrooms, and store room. These rooms are well furnished, have These rooms are well turning. Relation of the collings, and are nicely painted foot ceilings, and are nicely painted and papered. Hard and soft water and papered. Posession given 10th

March. Apply to REPORTER OFFICE.

"My case was chronic. Had uncasiness about the heart, and jalpitation since I was a boy. As soon as I save the procured it. I am now as using my fifth bottle and experience great improvement. The choking, about moral beating and warm feeling and thumping has entirely disappeared. This remedy will save your life from a substant and thumping has entirely disappeared. This remedy will save your life from the state of the substants to do a heap of recollecting, and it has also give. A punch on the solar piecus to the architect of his whiskers, but the the venerable old proverb which save that if March comes in like a lamb it will go out like a lion.

Was Wasting Away.

"Could not walk, eat, aleep or sit down for any length of time. I was always in pain and was wasting away.

"I grew very weak and had a bad cough. I tried many different remedies, while the feel is since taking in the great of the feel is since taking in the feel is since taking in the feel is since taking in the great of the feel is since taking in the feel is since taking in the feel is since taking in the great point of the series of the source of the body. The body my many delicities of the substance of the safety of his bear of the safety of his bear of the deputation of the safety of his bear of the deputation of the safety of his bear of the deputation of the safety of his bear of the deputation of the safety of his bear of the deputation of the safety of his bear of the deputation of the safety of his bear of the deputation of the safety of his bear of the deputation of the safety of his bear of the deputation of the safety of his bear of the deputation of the safety of his bear of the safety of his bear of the deputation of the safety of his bear of the deputation of the safety of his bear of the deputation of the safety of his bear of the deputation of the safety of the

And as we marched, my petty, long nurses grief.
Was made as by a magic spell to cease, For love divine shone through their eyes, and

HOW MIKE GOT EVEN.

resounded the mellow notes of the meau-ow lark.

It was a beautiful morning, but no

"Yes," said all the boys in chorus. The dentiat looked at the zince impassive faces along the wall. "Why. certainly," he said. It took all the alloy, amalgam, coment, concrete and gutta percha in the laboratory, but it was done to the satisfaction of Mike and his friends, who assured the dentist of their future patronage and filed out as solemnly as they had come. eloud in the June sky, not a leaf stir-ring on the old cottonwood tree by the spring. The cattle, after a restless night, were lying in close order and lasily obewing the ond or stretched out broadside on the thick green carpet. On the edge of the bunch a few calves were frisking about with tails up, and one impatiant youngster was butting age and filed out as solemnly as they had come. "How did you make the big hole in one impatient youngster was butting away at his drowsing mother with a

it?" asked one.
"The blacksmith did it," replied

one impatient youngaser was butting away at his drowsing mother with a vigorous suggestion that it was time to rise and furnish forth the morning meal.

On an adjacent hill the horse wrangler, still draped to the heels in the yellow slicker he had donned in the thunder shower of the night, sat idly in the saddle with a hand on his horse's hips, looking away over the pea green range of early summer to where the mountain tops glowed in the rising sun.

The cook's fire of damp wood, kindled directly under the tree, sent up a thick smoke which spread throughout the branches, but collected above them, extending one straight, slender, lofty column into the blue. Some blackbirds were scolding about being smoked out of their leafy home, and on every side resounded the mellow notes of the meadow lark. Tussier.
Professor March of Hale college has Professor March of Hale college has long mourned the loss of a magnificent specimen of the mammoth's tooth—one of three secured on his last fossil hunt-ing expedition to the bad lands. It dis-appeared upon the return trip and has never been accounted for. Should these lines meet the profess-or's even ha is advised to each his more

never been accounted for.

Should these lines meet the professor's eyes, he is advised to seek his property in a dentist's window in a certain small town on the overland railway.

G. B. Durham in Argonaut.

Octor Photography.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Photographic society in London Professor Gabriel Lippman described his system of color photography, whereby a photograph showing the colors of nature is obtained by a direct process and with one exposure of the plate. The film, which might be of any sensitive substance, he explained, was exposed, developed and fixed in the usual way. Two conditions, however, must be observed—the film must in the first place be transparent and grainless and in the second it must be in contact with a metallic mirror during exposure. The effect of the mirror, which was formed by running a layer of mercury in be-Color Photography.

any now. I guess I won't let the job today."
"That's robbery," he assured himself, as he went away to copper the ace for five and lose it. "The cook said it was an awful small hole." was an awful small hole."

The next morning, however, his tooth having meanwhile resumed business, he was waiting at the door when the den-

was waiting at the took what its tame down.
"You don't get up so early as we do on the range by about four hours," said he. "I been standing here all night. I want me tooth filled full." So Mike had the work done and paid

So Mike had the work done and paid 50 cents extra for capping the nerve. "And the whole thing didn't take him an hour," he reported when he returned to camp. "I've been robbed."

Mike clings to an opinion with proper tenacity and the conviction that the dentist had "beat him out of good \$2" laid a debt and a duty upon him which he had no idee of shirking. he had no idea of shirking.
"What you going to do about it?" the

boys asked.
"Wait," says Mike. The hard routine work of the spring The hard routine work of the spring round up-went on for some weeks. Again the boys asked, "What are you going to do about your dentist?"

"Wait," says Mike again.
When there is work to be done, a cow camp is stirring at daybreak. Getting out in the gray dawn one morning, it was seen that a regular tender foot outfit

was seen that a regular tenderfoot outfit with tents had come in during the night and pitched their camp near the cow-

boys.

Mike strolled over and poked his head

The man selling fireworks covers the country across to the other coast. Some fireworks for consumption in San Francisco next Fourth of July have already been shipped by sea. Deliveries are made, of course, in accordance with the demand. Shipments may be governed by local ordinances of municipalities in one part of the country and another restricting the period within which fireworks may be stored or effered for sale.

When the outfit got around to the home ranch and there was at length a few days' rest for horses and men, Tussler-said: "Boys, I've got to see my dentits again. Come along to twown."

They came along to the number of eight, and leaving them at the Cayuse saloon Mike went over and had an interview with the dentist.

"You remember," he said, "plugging a tooth for me last spring?"
The dentist remembered very well. "Isn't it all right?"

"Bure," said he, "and I got a friend who likes it so well that he wester me to let the job of fixing one for him."

"I have but one price for filling, said the dentist.

"But this is a big back tooth that'll take more metal to fill it than mine," insisted Mike.

"The size of the cavity has nothing to do with it. Unless I, have to kill the

dumfounded, but they as nothing for them e do but "cough up" their pannies. The boy collected about 19 cents, and as the mext sives he got off the car, whistling marrily.—Philadelphia Record. mid, with a wave of the hand, "These are all my friends, but," indicating the cook, "this is my particular friend that I spoke to you about."
"And this," mid the cook, stepping forward and depositing on the table a large parcel, "is my tooth."
"Open it," said Tussler.
The dentist did so, revealing to his astoniahed game a tooth of Brobdingninging in the large in the less than ten inches, of corresponding breadth and thickness. It had a cavity equal to 13 orbit inches.
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"That's the tooth," said Mike.
"This is one on me, boys," said the
dentist. "Come over to the Cayuse."
"Fill the tooth first," suggested Tuise His Regular Oct

His Regular Occapance.

"I should think you would get some work to do," said the elderly lady at the kitchen door to a tramp who had left his friend at the gate and was in search of a meal.

"I'm working at my regular business right along, madam," said the titnerant.

"And what is your regular business?"

"Traveling companion, madam."

Evidence of the complexity of cathode rays is found by M. H. Desiandres in the fact that when a ray is turned aside by a neighboring body it is divided into several measurable deviated rays.

Mulligatawney is from an East India word meaning pepper water. NINETY MILES AN HOUR.

Very Fast Run Made on the Midland Railroad in England in Decem-ber of 1897. ber of 1897.

In December, 1897, I made a number of runs with the new seven-foot inne-inch wheel engines in order to ascertain their capacity as to speed and otherwise, compared with the seven-foot six-inch engines of the same design, says Charles Rons-Martin, in Hailroad Gazette. Every facility was afforded by S. W. Johnson and other Midland authorities, and the only drawback consisted in the alternately foggy and windy weather, both conditions being intuical to extreme speeds. Even on the occasion of the "record" being achieved the side wind during most of the run was exceedingly detrimental. In proof of this, I may mention that of the total distance (19½ miles) from London to Bedford (both passing), which it was desired to run in quicker time than ever before, the first 11½ miles, to Ampthill, took 40 seconds longer than had been the case on a previous occasion. But from Ampthill to Bedford the wind was almost entrely escaped and then exceptionally fast traveling was done.

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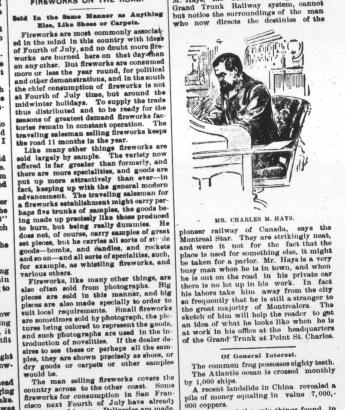
Entering upon this eight-mile length at a speed of 80 miles an hour there was soon a rapid acceleration. The line is on a falling gradient of 1 in 200 (26.4 feet per mile,) and is recognized as one of the best and safest "galloping grounds" in the kingdom. As each quarter mile post was passed the rate steadily rose. At length 10.2 seconds—my provious quarter ter-mile record—was reached, representing 88.2 miles an hour. This was several it times repeated. Then there came yet one more slight acceleration, and the one-fourth mile was done in 10 seconds exactly. I should not have accepted this reading had it stood alone and unsupported. I never de accept implicitly any single observation of a mile or quarter-mile, whether of my own or anybody cles. But the next one-fourth mile was y identical, again 10 seconds. So was the third, 10 seconds once more. That is to say, we were running at the rate of 90 miles per hour. But here we lost the falling grade and began to rise at 1 in 380, the consequence being that the next one-fourth mile fell back to 10.3 and the following quarters successively to 10.4, 10.08 and 11.3.

fourth mile fell back to 10.9 and the fol-lowing quarters successively to 10.4, 10.08 and 11.2.

Then we again encountered the fleros-side gale across the flats, and soon dropped below 80 and 70 miles, and even 60, as the ascent steepened. But the record for those three successive miles is absolutely unassailable. That the advant-age conferred by piston valves and freer exhaust has much to do with this remark-able result I entertain no doubt whatever.

MR. CHARLES M. HAYS.

The General Manager of the Grand Trunk The vistor to the office of Mr. Charles
M. Hays, the General Manager of the
Grand Trunk Railway system, cannot
but notice the surroundings of the
man
who now directs the destinies of the



The Atlantic ocean is crossed monorly by 1,000 ships.

A recent landslide in China revealed a pile of money equaling in value 7,000,000 coppers.

Flies are not the only things found in amber. In a big mass of clear amber dredged up out of the Baltic sea recently, there was distinctly visible in its interior a small squirrel—fur, teeth and claws intact.

A well known prophet in London, who is on record as making the positive pre-

as on record as making the positive pre-diction that the end of the world would surely come in the year 1900, is being laughed at because he lately paid a high premium to secure the lease of his busi-ness premises for the next fifteen years.

Vanderbilt's Unique Chandelier

Vanderbitt's Unique Chandelier.

A friend once called on Commodore Vanderbit in his Washington place home and gazed upon a fearful and wonderful contrivance that hung from the ceiling in the commodore's private room. "Well, do you like it?" he asked. "It is utterly unlike anything I ever saw before," was the diplomatte reply. The commodore wanted his friends to like whatever he had and would readly give away an article apprehis friends to like whatever he had and would readily give away an article appreciated. The chandelier was of his own designing. He had gone to Mitchell, Vance & Co.'s and selected his own fittings from a hundred or more completed fixtures, taking from this a durner, from that a curved tube, from the öbher a cluster of lights, and so forth. Having chosen what his fancy dictated, he had the several parts put together and hung in his room. It was the only thing of the sort ever conceived.—New York Press.

period wishin which stored or offered for sale.

There is one man in the business who has been selling fireworks on the road for 50 years.—New York Sun.

ATE THEIR CANDY ALL UP.

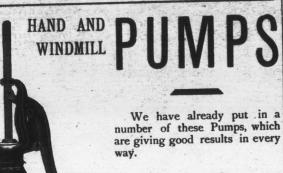
BLACKSMITHING WOOD-WORKING AND PAINTING

G. E. Pickrell & Sons have leased from W M. Stevens his shop, house, etc. on Elgin street, Athens, and beg to notify the community at large that they are prepared to do all kinds of general Blacksmithing, including the repairing of Wood and Iron Work on all kinds of vehicles, implements,

machinery, etc. Painting done on the premises.

Having worked at the trade for many years, we are capable of giving good satisfaction. We use an axle-cutter for shortening arms where they have to nuch play.

Horse-Shoeing will receive special attention. Call and we will endeavor to please you,



Extra Cylinders

on hand, brass or iron. Call and get prices and see these

All sizes Iron Piping and Fittings on hand. Cutting free,

Two Ounces of Blood Daily

That is the amount of Blood added to your veins by taking one of Dr. Campbell's Rec Blood Forming Capsuloids with Each Meal Three Times Daily.

MR. WELLINGTON J. CONNOR. of Jellyby, has derived such benefit from Caps loids that he has written us as follows:—

THE CAPSULOID COMPANY, Brockville, Ont.

Gentlemen,—About a month ago I began to suffer with a feeling of pressure over my heart, my breath was short and I grew rapidly weak. I consulted my doctors and they very skiifully drew two quarts of water off my left tung. They gave me the best treatment and I thought I would soon be well, but instead, my lung began to grow to my side, my breath grew short and tight, and I has order and flesh as well as strength. To walk up stairs put me fearfully out of breath. I found that it was getting harder and harder to get my breath down into my lungs. Nothing seemed to check my case, and both I and my wife began to be very much alarmed, when a doctor, a friend of mine, recommended your Capsuloids. I staited taking one with each meal and soon improved. I am now taking two with dinner, two with supper and but one with breakfast. The stiffness and soreness have nearly all left my side. I can stand up much straighter, I can go up stairs and can take long walks without getting out of breath. My lung is, I am sure, softened away from my side entirely, and I have gained so much in color, flesh and strength that I have not much to complain of, and feel that a few more boxes will cure me. My blood is very red, and I think I just got your Capsuloids in time, for Gentlemen,-About a month ago I began to suffer with a feeling much to complain of, and feel that a few more boxes will cure me. My blood is very red, and I think I just got your Capsuloids in time, for my lung was getting so fast to my side that it could never have been separated. I recommend them to all my friends who are run down, or

WELLINGTON J. CONNOR.

Capsuloids are sold at 50c a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50) by J. P. Lamb & Son, Athens, or sent on receipt of price from The Canadian Branch.

THE CAPSULOID CO., BrockvIlle, Canada.

This is not a patent or secret medicine

It is prescribed largely by doctors. tion of the Movement will be held here

Monday, April 4.—Sugar-making is about over, and the run has been unusually good for such an early date.

Oscar Blancher had the misfortune of losing a valuable horse on Sunday.

we glad to we the smiling face of our extensed young lady. Mas (Barbet Clark, Mr. Clark has so a lized for contensed young lady.) Mas (Barbet Clark, Mr. Clark has so a lized for contensed young lady.) Mas (Barbet Clark, Mr. Clark has so a large will review has been severed by the principle of the service on the first. The content will be the service of the service

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LOCAL SUMMARY.

Rails, fence stakes, and posts for sale. Apply to S. Y. Bullis tf.

Mr. Alvah James, invalided with rheumatism, has gone to his home in Brockville.

The thermometer at the Report office registered sixteen degrees frost at 7 a.m. on Tuesday.

Mr. J. V. O'Donanoe, graduate of the Brockville Business College, as-cured a good position in Toronto. The success of the graduates of this insti-tution is something remarkable.

It was expected that President McKinley's message to congress on the relations between the U. S. and Spain would be delivered to-day. Action upon it will be taken at once, and it is generally felt that the inevitable result will be war. The Pope and several European powers are arranging to mediate in the matter, but it is thought that if Coogress, in its present state of mind, gets the message, it will be too late to effect a peaceful settlement.

Mr. Bradley, general organizer for the A. O. U. W., has been in Athens for a few days presenting the merits of this wall-bears for the M. O. U. W., has been in Athens of this wall-bears for a few days presenting the merits of the Methodist denomination in Athens. This statement would here.

unusually good for such an early date. A large amount of syrup has been sold here in the village from \$100 down to 50c.

Several of the farmers surrounding the village have come enced plowing and a few have sowed some wheat, but as the weather is cold and dry the wheat will not do well

We are glad to see the smiling face of our esteemed young lady, Miss Lizzie Clark, home again after a three months' absence at Mountain Station, Ont.

Ont.

Old losing a valuable horse on Sunday, the cause being the running of a nail into its foot, which, it is thought, resulted in blood poisoning.

A thens. This statement would have been equally true if made any time organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance organization. As a result of his efforts, well-known fraternal insurance

For that tired feeling you must en-rich and purify your blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine you need. The annual Easter Thankegiving service of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church will be held on Good Friday at 3 p. m.

Mr. Jonas Abbott, a well known and highly esteemed resident of Brockville, departed this life on Thursday last, home in Athens.

The Clow property in Union Valley was sold on Monday evening by Jas. Robertson, Brockville, Mr. John Barrington being the purchaser. The price paid was \$790.

Mr. Fuller Stevens, a prominent resident of the Elgin district, died on Tuesday morning, aged 53 years. The tuneral takes place at 11 a. m. to-morning.

the vestry of the Methodist church on Friday evening.

The time for fyling election protests has expired. Twenty-five have been registered against Liberals and sixteen against Conservatives.

Mr. S. S. Holmes has leased the brick dwelling on Victoria street, recently vacated by Mr. J. J. Walsh, and is taking possession this week.

Mr. W. Robinson of Rev. 13.

is taking possession this week.

Mr. W. Robinson of Bay City,
Mich., is here on a visit to his daughter, Nina, who resides with Mrs. N. K.
Benedict. He formerly resided here.

Rev. S. G. Bland, a leading Methodist divine of Smith's falls, is an advocate of early closing of stores. He is
in favor of early closing and a half
holiday every week during the summer
months.

Commencing on the 11th inst., Mr.
Abrl Yates will run a passenger and express wagon to Brockville on Mondays, Wednesdays and Bridays. See

Mr. A. E. Donovan, after a visit of several weeks with friends in Athens, returned last week to Halifax, N. S. Mrs. Donovan and daughter, Helen, accompanied him.

Mr. J. V. O'Donahoe, graduate of the Brockville Business College, secured a good position in Toronto. The success of the graduates of this institution is count. Mr. Mr. J. Kerfoot, with whom she had been visiting, accompanied her home.

In consequence of the recent act passed by the Ontario Government respecting the importation of children from the old country no party will be brought from Rootland to Fairknowe Home a Brockville this spring.

When you want your piano or organ tuned or repaired properly, write to Mr. J. C. Eaton, late of the tuning department of the Kingston Conservatory of Music, Athens. 2-i-eow The Salvata and at the evening service on Sunday last he preached on that subject, addressing his remarks principally to the young people.

It is announced that the long defer red trial of Harry Johnston for his alleged connection with the Scovil fire on Sunday last he preached on that subject, addressing his remarks principally to the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walsh were to is an ardent supporter of the move-ment to secure better observance of

Vocal and instrumental music, both sacred and secular, any compass of the voice, for sale at reasonable prices.—

IDA I. HEACOCK, cor. Church and Victoria sts., Athens.

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X On the complaint of Mr. S. Y. Bellis, fishery overseer of Charleston Lake, a number of parties appeared before B. Loverin, J. P., on Saturday last, charged with illegally catching fish. Some evidence was taken, but owing to the absence of a witness whose presence

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was material to the prosecution, Mr.
Bullis asked for and obtained an adjournment of the trial until to-day
(Wednesday).

It was expected that President Mo-

Mr. Bradley, general organizer for is being considered by leading members to the A. O. U. W., has been in Athens of the Methodist denomination in Athens. This statement would have been equally true if made any time

An evangelist named Ranton, who appears to be somewhat careless in his statements in the pulpit, has just been called down by Mayor Johnston, of Belleyile, Mayor Johnston says in a letter to the Be leville papers that when a preacher in a sermon speaks of

Our che-se factory opened on Mor day morning. A very good supply omilk was on hand.

Owing to the existence of scarlet fever in the Junetown district, Mr. F. Ritter is home this week.

Mr.E. Warren and Miss C. Landon of North Augusta visited friends Athens on Sunday last: A DEMAND FOR LI HUNG'S HEAD.

Even Up Disturbed Balance.

Li-Yamen Was Bought by Russia for Ten Million Taels-How

of Port Arthur-Cable

LI HUNG CHANG BRIBED.

Good Friday this week. Seve In round numbers 43,000 was raised Pekin, April 4.—Great Britain has demanded a lease of Wei-Hai-Wei, on the Shan-Tung Peninsula, after Japanese evacuation, as a compensation for the disturbance of the balance of power in the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li.

In diplomatic circles small doubt is entertained that China will concede the demand, which is believed to be favorably regarded by Japan.

A reflicat of North Bay was fined \$10 for enclosing a letter along with a photograph and sending the package at photo rates.

The new act which goes into force on May 1st, will have the effect of cut-ting off about 150 liquor licenses in the towns and cities of Ontario.

Says a Chinaman of High Rank, Whe Demands Li's Head—Will Give His Own Head if It's Not True. W Gananoque Reporter: Dr. Annie McCallum Alguire, who has had a large practice here, will shortly re-move to one of the Western States.

Own Mead if It's Not True.

Shanghai, April 4.—It is announced that a person of the highest rank has memorialized the Emperor in the most vigorous language, accusing the whole Tsung-Li-Yamen (Chinese Foreign Office) of being in the pay of Russia. He asserts that Russia expended 10,000,000 taels in bribery during the recent negotiations regarding the cession of Port Arthur and Ta-Lien-Wan, etc., and claims that Li Hung Chang's share was 1,500,000 taels. Thereupon the personage referred to demands a full investigation and asks that Li Hung Chang be beheaded if the acou-A. A. Fisher, recently appointed second lieutenant of No. 4 company, 41st Batt., leaves shortly for a course at the Toronto Military School.—Times.

The statement that Mr. McMulfen had purchased a controlling interest in the Times is denied by the proprietor who says that it is owned solely by himself.

It is announced that the long defe

where she will remain for some time with her brothers. She was accompan-ied by Miss A. Lundon of Athens who will spend the Easter holidays there. Mr. D. R. Reed has purchased the

barbering business carried on by Mr
W. G. McLaughlin over the store of
R. J. Seymour and installed Mr. E.
Curry as manager. Mr. Reed will
give personal attention to the business
of his old stand.

Mr. J. H. Warren, of the firm of
Horton & Warren, general merchants,
Philipsville, purposes going to the
coast, and the firm have decided to
close up their business in that village.

British Gunboats In and Out. barbeing business carried on by Mr.
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DELTA. Monday, April 4.—Mrs. Wm.
Bresee of New-pro visited friends at week.

Mis Wester Vaccours of Athers is

a guest of Miss Cora Denaut.

Mr. R. I. Stevens and Miss Ella
Halladay are on the sick list.

Miss Eva Sherman of Plum Hollow was the guest of Miss Stella Phelps on Sunday last.

Britain, the United States and Germany have been cancelled.

Two front rooms, furnished.—S. S.
Honnes, Victoria st., Athens.

The Art School examinations will be held on April 28th, 29th, and 30th.

Mr. Will Kerfoot of Smith's Falls was a visitor in Athens on Sunday.

The Hornerites have reuted a house in Kin, ston where meetings are carried on " Chas Dixon is again able to be out.

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M. ZOLA'S CONVICTION QUASHED.

Technical Error in Legal Pro Aids the Famous Author. Paris, April 4.—The Court of Sessation has quashed the sentence of one year's imprisonment and 3,000 francs fine imposed upon M. Emile Zola on Feb. 23 as a result of the collapse of the charges made by him in the Aurore against the conduct of the Esterhazy court-martial, but the court has not ordered a trial before another assize.

The decision is based on the fact that the president of the court-martial, instead of the War Minister, should have lodged the complaint against M. Zola, and it was the court-martial that was assailed by the famous author and editor. Paris, April 4.—The Court of Sessation

EIGHTEEN WERE LOST.

Str. Magnet Was the Steamer Sunk by the British Princess. Lowestoft, April 4.—The suspicion is Lowestoft, April 4.—The suspicion is confirmed that it was the German steamer Magnet, from Pomaron, March 6, for Stettin, that was sunk on March 16 in collision off Gabbard Lightship with the British bark British Princess, Captain Scott, from Leith to Liverpool.

The brother of the Magnet's captain has arrived here and identified wreekage wedged in the bows of the British Princess when towed into Lowestoft harbor March 16 with her bows stove and her forepeak full of water.

The captain's brother reports also that the Magnet sank almost immediately and that 18 of her company were drowned.

Charge of the Light Brigade

charge of the Light Brigaue average with Joy's four medals, was sold at a tion during the week for 750 guineas.

London, April 4.—The trumpet upon which Trumper-Major Joy of the Seven-centh Lancers sounded the order for the

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GOING AWAY TO FIGHT.

Canada as a Recruiting Ground for the London, April 4.—Journals here com-ment upon the heavy enlistment at Mont-real during March of Canadians for the London, April 4.—The Sunday Special's real during March of Canadians for the United States navy, and most uncom-plimentary language is being used at the expense of the British Admiralty for not using the Atlantic and Pacific sections of Canada as a recruiting ground for men and boys for the British navy.

RUSSIA TAKES POSSESSION.

LI HUNG CHANG.

Official Description of the Occupation of Port Arthur. Miss Eva Sherman of Plum Hollow was the guest of Miss Stella Phelips on Sunday last.
Rev. Mr. Saunders of Athens is expected to preach in the Baptist church on Sunday next.
Our cheese factory commences operations on Wednesday next.
Mrs. Omer Brown's grand millinery opening on Sat., 9th, in the Jubiles block
L. Hill and B. Bresee visited friends in Elgin on Sunday last.
Sugar making is now a thing of the past, and the farmers have turned their attention to working the soil.
The loe is all out of the upper and lower lakes.

SOPERTON.

MONDAY, April 4.—Miss Emma Taber has returned bome after spending a few days with friends at Elbe.
Miss Nellie Webster, Washburn's Corrers, and Mr. Yates Avery, Wiltzen The Czar has thanked Rear-Admiral Peninsula.
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Peninsula.

The Czar has thanked Rear-Admiral Dubassoff for the manner in which he has carried out his orders.

China's Enliway Stepped.

London, April 4.—A despatch to the Times from Pekin says that as China, at Russia's bidding, has stopped the railway construction northward to the Great Wall, which was recently begun under English engineers, 5,000,000 taels worth of orders for material that were placed in Great

Pekin, April 4.—The British Minister here, Sir Claude Macdonald, had an im-portant conference Saturday with the Chinese Foreign Office, Great Hritain demanded important compensatory con-cessions for the purpose of maintaining the balance of power in the far East.

London, April 4.—The aggregate gross eccipts from Imperial and local taxes or the fiscal year, which ended on March for the fiscal year, which ended on March 31, were £116,016,314, or £817,767 more than the receipts of 1896-97. The total amount constitutes a record. The chief



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Dated at Brockville this 19th day of March, R. R. PHILLIPS,