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One morning, in the early southern spring time of August, when the air was heavy with the scent of mimosa blossoms, a company of white-uniformed mounted troopers were going through the various maneuvers necessary for

The ground they used for this pur pose was a flat on one of the outlying lands of an Australian town—a steep hill swelled abruptly on one side of it; on the other, and at some distance from the exercise ground, the crumbling banks of a river fell sheer to its bed, banks of a river fell sheer to its bed, where through the waste of rough shingle and debris the fast narrowing stream flowed, that carried the last of the winter's rainfall to the sea. ter's rainfall to the sea.

The troopers were doing their re-volver drill, which is to ride in rapid succession past the saluting point, and to fire at a target that was placed upon the hillside, in the instant of passing. Their skill in this practice was such that at least some part of the target was hit in each action of

Their well-trained gray horses cur veted and pranced, as they were reined in after the target was passed, as though they rejoiced in their smart and wellkept trappings, while the bright bits and curb chains caught the sun's rays and Judge.

flashed vibrations of light again.
Suddenly, above the noise of the galloping horses, the air is rent by a shriek, and the man who rode next before the last is seen to throw up his arms on the instant of the last report, then to lean forward heavily upon his horse's shoulder, and to slip from thence helplessly out of his saddle to the ground.

All this has taken place before the trooper who followed him can realize that his last shot carried wide, or what

indeed has happened. The exercise is stopped while the troopers hurry to the fallen man, whose white charger, through fear sped still for a little distance, stands now looking towards his late rider—with neck stretched high and head turned inquisitively, the delicately-veined ears pricked anxiously forward, while his nostrils are wide and snort with ter-ror, for his rider lies over there on the grass and is dying. And as his failing speech strains for each gasping breath his voice sounds shrill and thin, uttering nothing but imprecations upon the man who, by some un fortunate mischance, has shot him. He is told by the other men, who have

come to his assistance, it has been an accident, but he will not believe it.

Yachtsmen and women, perhaps, have more money to spend in trinkets. accident, but he will not believe it.

"Accident!" he scornfully repeats, his unhelief while his face is passion and pain-rigid, and his eyes have the cold-hate stare in them, as they are fixed with unforgiveness upon the man who, kneeling by 'him now in an agony of grief, pleads for one word, one look, or indeed for any sign of pardon.

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"Believe me, I did not, I could not sident, married his cousin, Mile. Helene know! I'd shoot myself a thousand Perier, daughter of M. Edouard Perier, times rather than kill a man like that. who held the post of master of requests to Say you'll forgive me, Maloney; say the council of state,

you believe me!"

But the other's voice rises again with fury to articulate his unbelief, to leave him voiceless then forever.

A man can carry a neaver bands a woman can carry, but he can't carry so many. If they contain bargains, there is no limit to the number of bundles a woman can carry a neaver bands as woman can carry a neaver bands. him voiceless then forever.

A kindly hand leads Heath away from the closing scene, in pity for the awful man can carry. -Atchison G.obe. Miss Alice Carson, of Josephine county, Ore., ran against h r lover, Jeff Hayes, in situation of the dying man, in pity for the hopeless grief and self-reproach of that county for superintendent of educa-tion. And she defeated him. She was a republican and he was a populis.

years ago. And although Heath has supported and educated the family which were left unprovided for by the death of Maloney, and has done everything in his power to make amends for the loss he had caused them, he himself um and copper. in favor of a new buckler made of alumin can never f orget the dreadful scene and at times such an outburst as the followant, is computed to be 100,000,000,000 miles distant from the sun.

ing occurred:
"Doctor—doc—tor," Heath calls from During the most peaceful years the world has 3,700,000 men who are withhis bed in a querulous aud excited voice, "doctor! Ah nurse—here you'll do. drawn from productive occupations to pose Come here. Come close nurse, I want to whisper it"—looking round suspiciously-"he'li wake up and swear when he hears me speak."

other side of the long ward, while the other fingers the bedclothes nervously.

In 1702 as In 1702 a salt tax was levied in Great "Nurse, can't you see him? You can see his white charger then. Look, look raised to £30 per ton, over sixteen times CURRA there—just there by Daley's bed! What, the value of the article. you can't? Oh!" shrugging his should ers with a hopeless moan. Then with a sudden movement, catching her hand A lucky man is one who saves what he and sitting up in his bed, he cries: Why, look! There he stands pawing earns. the mosquito net. He'll tear it into a A wise man is one who has been often thousand rags, nurse, and knock poor Daley's brains out. I say, make haste.

He's climbing up the blank wall now—

Will expect it as a regular thing. Do a man more than one favor and he the brute's afraid-at last. Hi! don't There never was an ugly man who did the brute's afraid—at last. Hi! don't you see him? Let me go!" as the nurse forces him firmly back upon his pillows.
"Oh, nurse," sighing reproachfully, while his eyes avoid her and remain out, and others you do not like until you find them out, and others you do not like until you fixed while he speaks with great rapid-ity, and the words flow as in a recita-Sometimes men do not realize that they tion: "Look! He stands still now, his neck stretched out, the pink of his nostrils showing and distended by fear his nostrils showing and distended by fear his eyes shine and glow like coals in the fierce sunlight, the swelling veins tell how quick his hot blood throbs; look at his ears listening, listening for the voice that will never sound again, at his

SHORT FURROWS. Most people enjoy the music of interes bearing notes. He who is behind with his work must quivering lip that shall never know again the touch of that rider's hand, for it lies always be driven to it. The toe of your boot is not a good thing there upon the grass so cold and still. Get the horse off that curtain—he's mad, to caress your cow with. The early morning song of the robin has no charms for the indolent man. The doctor came into the ward as The best cooking school for the daughter Heath made another effort to spring out is the kitchen, where the mother is skilled in the culinary art. burst out with a wild laugh: "Ha, ha! The corner grocery s Ha, ha! That you, doctor? I shot Maloney—shot him dead—couldn't help—pistol went off—accident!" speaking The corner grocery seems to have a corner on a good many lazy farmers whose in a flippant way. "Oh, no-no, no!" with a weary moan, and returning again

to simply mechanical words:
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eh?" repeating the doctor's words as he spoke to the nurse. Give fowls all the range and exercise that the weather will permit this cold weather:

"Disturb other patients, eh? Sleep' Oh-yes-doctor-I'm all right!' and closing his eyes presently he muttered vacuously for a few moments, and No "condition powders," no medicine no patent "egg food," no "nothing," but sighed heavily—soon the words came at longer intervals and were less distinct the same common sense applied to the then, as the weary eyelids closed, he said drowsily, "Nurse, are—you—there?" And his hand clasped hers convulsively. "Nurse, will you—will—you stop here?" with a pitiful little smile, half opening his eyes to look at her and hen as to the cow is the right treatment. Irch, on human or animals, cured in 3 mnutes by Woodfod's Sanitary Lotions, Warranted J Pallen & Son.

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The Lexow committee, which has been investigating the condition of the police Chlefe John Noad and Isauc Stac, of the Mic-mac Indians in Netional Costume

Memoers of the Senate of the Dominion of Canada: Hon Senators McGarlane, Dickey, McMilan, Kaulbach, Power, Neilrer, Sullivan,

nes of the New York police force, the head of the department. While he denied that he had been a receiver of bribes himself he admitted that a frightful state of corruption existed in the force, and that he was wholly unable to put a stop to it. He admitted that promotions did not go by merit, but were either purchased by money or obtained by political influence. Superintendent Byrnes concluded his testimony by reading a letter, addressed to Mayor Strong, in which he resigned his position of superi

The season when catarrh is most trouble some is now upon us. The irritating and troublesome disease vields at once to the marvelous power of Hawker's catarrh cure. which will effect a complete ours in even the most obstinate cases. Twenty-five cents worth of Hawker's

catarrh cure may save you many dellars, It cures cold in the head instantly. Use Dr. Manning's german remedy for pains and aches. It is the best pain kille you can get.

Have you got "the snuffles ?" Hawker's catarrh ours clears the head like magic. Young Men's Christian Association of Chatham N. B.

Rooms in Hocken-MacKenzie block, open General Secretary in charge.

Gymnasium privileges, cosy parlor, with organ, well furnished, light—and—bright reading room, games and social intercourse.

Boarding house register. Correspondence Strangers Always Made Welcome.

A heavy dew is the precursor of rain,

because it shows that the atmosphere is

EARLY SCHOOLBOOKS

The first work on geology was written by

The first Latin dictionary was compiled

one onnce tacks; longer tacks injure the

U. S. RAILROADS.

mprises 176,461 miles of track.

The railway system of the United States

Sam's domains and 745,119,482 tons of

YANKEE CURIOS.

It is estimated that New York has no

The United States silver three-sen

For every widower who marries

Statistics prove that not less than three

thousand two hundred babies are born

are occupied by the owners are built every

PROVERBS.

Good service is generally silent.

The pennies take care of the dollars

Good manners require no interpreter.

Only a thief's title goes with what one

Pirates' tressures are hidden in credulous

every day on United States soil.

Only the vulgar are overpolite

widow, there are eleven who espouse

less than ten thousand opium smokers,

freight transported.

Euclid's Elements of Geometry

saturated with moisture.

by Varro about A.D. 10.

1828: Worcester's in 1860.

Mercoti in 1574.

shade rolled up.

spring.

### Mirumichi and the Aorth Shore, etc.

CHATHAM CURLERS are organizing for the

nent and highly-respected citizens of actown in the person of Mr. Geo. tophone, who has long been prominent in hurch and temperance circles. He was 06 are of age. The funeral which took place a Tuesday was very largely attended.

HARD Trust See Trust:- The St. John ord says:- The past three weeks has seen a severe time on politicians. Charles Tupper has a bad cold; Sir Macone Bowell will; Sir Adolphe Caron has oben rib; Hon LJ Tweedie, a broken to, and Hon Michael Adams a heart stion for Northumberland County."

St. Andrew's Shipping.—The number of voscels remaining on the registry books, St. Andrews, is the same as during 128 schooners, of 2869 tons; and 6 sloops, of 98 tons; making a total of 140 vessels, of

DIED OF PREUMONIA; -Joseph Bateman, Walang left for Oconto, Wisconsin, last fall, with two soms of Mr. Joseph Vye, and while there early in December was taken down with praumonis and died. His remains were brought home and interred in the burial ground near Cushman's at Upper Nelson. He leaves a wife and family to er and andden bereavemen He was shout 55 years of age: [Advosate.

AN OLD POST-MASTER. - Probably the Caleb Green, of Fairhaven, Deer Island, of the mails in that distract for well on to enty-nve years, and has done his work well. Despite his weight of years he is still able to do what is required of him. not, who is his junior by about two years, is also hale and hearty.

PROVINCIAL ASSEMBLY .- The Versus the General Assembly of this Province stands prorogued to Thursday the twenty-fourth day of January, next, I have thought fit further to prorogue said General Assembly, and the same is hereby prorogued accordingly to Thursday, the thirty-first day of January, next, then

FUNERAL OF MES. STREET.-The funera I the late Mrs. A. F. Street, wife of reet of the Fredericton Custom lones, took place from her late residence, harlotte Street, last Thursday afternoon. The service was conducted by Bishop Lingdon and Rev. Mr. Wally, and the funeral cortege was an exceedingly large one. Among the mourners were Si-The floral tributes were very beautiful. The deceased lady was in the 47th year of her

LIGHT LUMBER COT .- The lumber cut on the St. Cruix, said Mr Eiton, of Calais, to a reporter, will be light this winter It has in years gone by run all the way from is: Last year 39 millions were got out. This year the quantity will he still smaller, probably not more than 20 millions. This decrease Mr. Eston attrib-ates to the depression in trade and to the fact that the provincial manufacturers aretes every year. He does not look for any ent in the lumber busin s

How, Mr. Tweeders Accident :- Tue nishap by which Surveyor-General Tweedi-prained the ankle and broke one of the him to be laid up for four or five weeks, which is the more to be regretted because the legislature is to be opened on Thursday calmly, although is seems to require co eiderable moral philosophy to enable one of his active habits of mind and body to neutain protracted posing in bed, for comfort and resignation—especially with the brigh sunshine and bracing air generally prevailing

A PERILIOUS CLIMB.-William Mercer s boarder at Hotel Ostawa While under a fit of temporary insanity, almost loss his life last night by a foolbardy trick. Moreewhoes room is on the top floor of the Hotel, broke from his keeper and after breaking sent down the outside of the big building. People who were attracted to the spot by the breaking of glass, shouted to the man to hold on. Not until he had reached the window of a floor below, did Mercer "hold on," and then he did, until some fellow corriers pulled him in from his perdious ot is a painter by trade and has of late een a sufferer from a severe mental strain. Last night's act was the second one of the same nature that Mercer tried. [St. John

ST. LUEB'S SUNDAY SCHOOL:-During the year 1894 five scholars attended Otifty-two times, viz:-Nettle Bridges, Wianie Tingley, Herb Palien, Fred Abbett, and Gustaf Rhenstrom. Fifteen attended fifty-one imes, viz: Donald Johnston, Cliff Tingley, Vallace Copp, John Palles, James Groat, Mus Docherty, Douglas Steel, Willie Abbott, Barbara Watker, Floreio Stapledon, May Johnston, Lizzie Lyons, Allen Loggie, Weldon Reid, and Ernest Abbutt. Nine attended fifty - times, viz:-Maud Reid, Barbara Groat, Linda Palleu, Mins Staple-

PERSONAL :-- Amongst the Miramichi gentlemen who were in Halifax last week ou Chatham, Jas Robinson, M. P. P., Millerton, Niven, and Joseph Savoy Newcastle, and from his indisposition, it was taken

net., saye: "Mr. Harry Shirrest of the of the House of Commone; seal branch of the Montreal Bank, leaves in the course of a day or two to assume a most esponsible position with the firm of E B. greatly missed both in straight bat at cricket, iroles. He played a straight bat at cricket, by team ever had on the field, and was

the best quarter back the Peterborough by team ever had on the field, and was apprinting outler."

If gives me pleasure to congratulate you, at the commencement of another seesiou, on the prosperity and progress that have marked the past year. The crops have been unusually good, and the industries of the people have flourished.

The commercial extent with us and our trade has not been seriously affected.

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Measures will be laid before you, for the readjustment of the traiff—the amendment of the franchise Act—dealing with the Railway Service—also with respect to the fisheries—also a reduction of the postal Rates.

Gentlemen of the Queen I greet you.

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Gentlemen of the Gueen I greet you. to marriage of Mr. Arthur J. Russell

ation at Derby Junction for St. John, fellowed by the good wishes and ongratulations of very many friends.

Royal Arcanum MIRAMICHI COUNCIL, NO. 441. At the annual meeting of this counc

held in Masonic Hall, on the 4th inst., the owing were elected officers for the cur John Shirreff, R

John Shirreff, R.
John S. Benson, P. R.
John Haviland, V. R.
John Fotheringham, Sec.
William Wilson, Coll.
L. J. Tweedie, O.
Win. J. Wilkinson, Chap.
Alex. Robinson, Guide.
John Sinclair, Warden.
Thomas Green, Sentry.

Crown Land Sales. Forty-two square miles of timber lands

but the tennage is decreased by 72 tons.

The last compilation shows that there are Nos, 115 and 116 on Beaver Brook and Little Bartibogue were bid in by Summer of 75 tons; 1 barque, of 404 tons; & Co., at \$38.25 per square mile for one Snowball. berth and \$78 per mile for the other. Frank I Morrison purchased two berths applied for by A. E. Alexander at \$15.50 per square mile for the first and \$14.50 per mile for the other. These lands are situated on the Upper Restigouche waters. A. F. Randolph nought 17 square miles on Salmon River. Victoria Co., at the upset price.

> Miramichi Steam Navigation Co. The annual meeting of the Miramich

Steam Navigation Company was held in Masonic Hall on Tuesday, afternoon. There was a fair attendance of stockholders. Hon, J. P. Burchill was called to the chair and Mr. Geo, Stothart was appointed Secretary to the meeting. The Directors' report for about up to the average there had been a of expense such as a new circulating pump, public opinion as to some other

atso pointed out for reform on a more busiesslike basis. Directors for the current year were elected s follows :- Hon J. P. Burchill, R Flansgan, W. C. Wins ow, Hon, J B. Snowball, Hou. L. J Tweedie, Richard Hocken, W. T.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors Hun. J. P. Burchill was re-elected President, Mr. W. T. Connors, Manager, and Mr. Geo Stothart, Secretary.

O. M. B. A. On Thursday evening last the following

District Deputy Morrissy : Spiritual Adviser—Rev. John S. Knight President—W. T. Connors. Ist Vice-President—Edward Gallivau. 2nd ""—Charles Cassidy, jr. Rec. Sec.—Jas. P. Waddleton. Ass't Sec.—Thos C. Lawlor. Fin. Sec.—R. A. Mordoch. -B. M. Mo at

Marshall—Tim thy M. Harrington Guard—Jas. F. Mahar. nancellor—W. P. Troy, rustees—Rev. John S. Knight, Geo derbrand, James Hackett The society has a roll of 60 members in good standing. The regular meetings are seld every Thursday, besides the rooms are ened on Monday evenings for the member and their friends. On the evening of installation of officers a

ery pleasant time was spent with the United States. ting members from Newcastle Brauch 177, when light refreshments were served The following is a list of the officers for ranch 177, Newcastle, who were install d

on Tues lay evening : on rues tay evening; —

Spiritual Adviser—Rev. P. W. Dixon.
Chancellor—J hn Morrissy
President—W. P. Harriman.

1-t Vice-President—J. D. Creaghan.
2nd " — D P. Doyle.
Fin. Sec.—J. J. Joncas.
Rec. Sec.—H. P. Sheasgreen.
Ass't Sec.—P. J. De Wolfe,
Marahal—P. P. McEasher.
Guard—Patk. McOurt.
Tustees—John Morrissy, Jae, T. Sul

Tiustees-John Morrissy, Jac. T Sulli-A large number of the Chatham Branch were present and, after the meeting, were

late into the night January 15th 1895.

This is the date fixed for the next monthly distribution for the New Brunswick

ment of Art and artists offers for distribuart to the value of \$65,111,00 divided into ing last Sunday afternoon. 3431 prizes. H31 prizes.

The capital prize is valued at \$18,950 Union, St. John, N. B., for tickets, or all made up of

Mock Parliament

The second meeting of the Mock Parliament took place in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Tue-day evening, Hon. Mr. Speaker J. L. Stewart, in the chair. Twenty six members dames Dickess, Major Urquhart, Wilmont Strang. Tue-day evening, Hon. Mr Speaker J. L. James Dickens, Stewart, in the chair. Twenty six members James Dickens, were present. Twenty or thirty "members don, Hannah rearding, Gordon Tingley, of the press" were present in the lobby and George Reid, Wilbur McLoon and Kenneth galleries playing checkers and otherwise Quite a large number made forty-nine passing the time during the criticism, by "Black" last week the "Orange" won. fifty attendances or more was offered the government's alleged want of policy. We hoice of either a Bible or Church Hymn are indebted to the official report for the watched the last game. It's an interesting game to see.

Church Hymn Book. The last year has The Speaker reported, after preliminaries had been attended to, that when the House had attended the Governor-General in the services a noon-day prayer meeting is being Senate chamber, His Excellency had made a speech to both Houses of Parliament, of the occasion of the funeral of the late Sir which, to prevent mistakes, a copy had been John Thompson were Hon J. B. Snowball, obtained. The speech was read, and then, roll last week. on motion of Hon, W. B. Saowball, who led Mesers. J. D. Creaghau. Newcastle D. G. the government during the absence of the C. A. is valuable to young men. There are Smith, Chatham, Howard Wilhston, H. C. Premier, who had not recovered fully yet hosts of young men in our town not

The Peterborough, Ont., Examiner of 3rd Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate, Gentlemen In the name of the Queen I greet you. It gives me pleasure to congratulate you,

The wedded couple took the receive your best attention, and that the result of your deliberations will conduce to the welfare of the country.

Mr. D. L. Mitchell, member for Sunbury, moved the address in reply, in an

able speech. Mr. Wyse seconded the motion in a fer

Mr. Watt, leader of the Opposition spoke at length in a critical strain, condemn ing the conduct of the Government, and ridiculing the meagreness of the bill of fare that had been presented in the Speech from the Throne.

Hon. Mr. Snowball replied, speaking fluently and to the point, defending the conduct of the Government, and claiming prosperity for the country. Mr. Wm. Kerr humorously commented

on the large claims of the government, wondering why it had not claimed credit fo the hornfly and other pests. Hon, W. C. Winslow, Minister of Justic made a clever speech, in vibratory tones comprising ten applications, were sold at the Crown Land office, on all of which there on the government.

The opening was very successful. The speakers made many good points and were loudly applauded. They sometimes forgot to address the chair and had to be called to order. The Minister of Justice, in a strange fit of absentmindedness, took the mace from the table and was immediately committed to the custody of the Sergeant at-Arms by the Speaker, The offender humbly apologized, saying he thought it was an Indian

dlub, and was pardoned. The address will probably pass at th probably introduce one or two of the measures foreshadowed in the Speech.

That Engine House Matter Again. the year, together with the accounts, showed that while the traffic receipts had been Watt, asking the Municipal Council to reconsider its action at the July session in net loss of about \$500 in running the boats, approving old No. 1 engine house site in the chargeable, however, entirely to the town of Chatham as that for the proposed "Miramichi" end of the route. Extra items three new propellers and extra hauling up, stated in the petition, be taken by means of went far to account for the shortage. The company have, altogether, about \$1500 m funds and a dividend of 5 % was ordered. In discussing propositions for economising te transpired that instead of fish shippers delivering their freight alongside of the the selection of any particular site would, no doubt, be as atrongly opposed as that of No. 1 has been. It seems a pity, in teemer at down-river points the company the interest of the property-helders of the has been paying agents to do that work for them. To this stockholders object and the hope was expressed that the directors for the extinguishing facilities of Chatham from reent year would economise in that direcion. The anomaly of charging the same the door of the Board of Street and Fire te of freight between Chatham and the ore remote points as for nearer ones was no pointed out for reform on a more busily, too evenly divided. The gentlemen who sign Mr. Watt's petition realise, of course, that we need improved management of fire matters, and are willing to encourage any proposition that seems to offer a way out of the present deadlock over the proposed new engine house. They are signing at least one ready-made statement that is incorrect, although a very material one, but person

who sign their names to such documents are not supposed to be over-particular as to all they contain. We hope that something in a practical way may come out of the agits tion of the matter, notwithstanding the fact that the petition is of a general character and commits its signers to no particul site. It seems to be of a complicating rather than a practical character.

It faithfully used, Ayer's Sarasparilla will remove scrofula in whatever form it exists.

T. M 'C. A. Notes. A number of young ladies are making preparation to give a cobweb party at the Y M C. A. rooms some afternoon and

evening next week. Mr. Claus Olant, of the International there. There is a possibility that Mr. Olant will visit Chatham, before returning to the

The management of the Junior Department have recently sent out to the parents of each boy member a circular letter, calling their attention to and asking their remem brance of two facts about the boys' work ; viz : (a) boys are not allowed at the Y. M. C. A. rooms later than half past eight in the evening (and not after 6 o'clock on Saturday nights), (b) no dangerous trick work no exercises in which there is a liability to bodily injury are taught or encouraged in

the gymnasium. A boys' Bible 'training class has been formed. It meets on Sunday morning at 10

A savings bank for members of the Junio Department is a probability of the near

The boys' meeting on Saturday morning is open to all boys between the ages of 10 and 16 years. Twenty-three boys were at the meeting last week. A much larger attend-

ance is looked for next Saturday. Mr. W. R. Robinson very forcibly and tion, at each monthly drawing, works of acceptably addressed the young men's meet-

The lively interest in basket-ball con-Remember One Dollar may win it for you. tinues. A "Basket ball League" has been Address : The New Brunswick Royal Art tormed. The teams thus far organized are W. H. MacLachlan, Cap. David Sadler, Cap. Stanley Fleiger, Kerr Loggie, Jos. Pyne, Color, black. Mell McArthur, Chas. Ross, Heber Williston,

Color, orange. Major Urquhart, Color, red. Color, blue.

"Blue." A large number of spectators

held every day this week at the Y. M. C. A.

Seven new members were added to the onnected with the Association.

The regular members' meeting will be held on next Monday night. In addition to the usual interesting programme of reports, business, etc. this meeting is the annual neeting for the election of officers of the association. The meeting is for members of the Y. M. C. A. only, and every member is expected to allow nothing to keep him

AN ATTACK was made on the financial policy of the Quebec government last week by Mr. Shehyn. When the vote was taken the government was sustained the by a vote of 33 to 14. Mr. Shehyn was treasurer during the Mercier regime.

A soap bubble is round because every part of its surface is equally pressed by Sheep thrive best in a pasture infested A person is prematurely old when baldwith moles, because of the better drainage of the land. ness occurs before the forty-fifth year. Use Hall's Hair Renewer to keep the scalp The tone of a bell or glass can be stopped

FARMING IN FOREIGN LANDS The government of South Africa is importing English hackney stallions for breeding purposes,

ling purposes. Vanilla culture is increasing on the island of Reunion, in the Indian ocean, the export of product being nearly 100 driven off by heat. ons yearly. The despised rabbit of Australia is being

anxiously inquired for by the British army sulphur than black hair. contractor, who sees a possible supply of cheap and wholesome food for the army in vibrations to our ears. The grape and wine industry in Hun gary is suffering greatly from phylloxera these combine the highest degree of and black rot. The vintage has steadily decreased, year by year, that of last year warmth with the least weight.

being only three-eights of the annual aver-

age of fifteen years ago. The experiments of flax-growing for seed and fiber in south Australia has prov ed eminently satisfactory, far exceeding expectations. It is expected that a much larger area will be devoted to flax culture and possibly other fiber plants. The director of the government farm a

Nariad, India, reports officially that cotton from American seed has proved a failure in India, after long and repeated trials vation should stop, and indigenous varieties be cultivated instead. LITTLE CURIOUS THINGS.

The first oil well in America was di overed on a small mountain farm is Wayne county, Ky., in the year 1829. In the year 1261 a tithe was laid upon all Wales' tongues brought into Bayonne, they being at that time highly esteemed as Indian corn, or maize, never has an un-

even number of rows of grains, because it has opposite radicals of growth from the cob centre. Delplaine gives figures to prove that the planet earth has supported 66,627,842,237,075,266 human inhabitants since the be-

ginning of time. According to M. Flammarion, the grea astronomer, the mean temperature of Paris for the past six years has been two degrees Stonemasons will probably get a better idea of the immense size of the Great Pyramid when then they learn that it con-sists of 89,028,000 cubic feet.

black circles around each eye and ornament the cheeks with figures of various small animals, bugs, etc. OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

In Persia the women of fashion paint

Mr. Labouchere carries his radicalism so far as to refrain from giving the readers of his paper any information of the birth of an heir to the throne. Since he won the derby, Lord Rosebery has also bagged first and second prizes for shorthorn cows, four first and one second for sheep and a first and second prize for

the only one of his pantings which wearied him was his mostidamons "The Golden Stairs." He declares that he got 'so tired of those girls." The number of reindeer owned by a Laplander in Sweden varies to a considerable degree. The poor may have from three hundred to seven hundred, and the rich Laplander will keep one thousand, and even five thousand.

A collection of eighty thousand stuffed birds will be one of the attractions of a museum now in course of erection at Leyden, Holland. The building will, in size, outrank anything of the kind in the world. except the British museum.

THE FASHIONS White satin and white chiffon is the deal combination for a bridal petticoat. Chinese muslin is a pretty new material, and it comes both plain and figured a la year. pompadour. The autumn bell skirt will be fuller and

an the original model, but exact like it in other respects.

Braiding will be a very favorable garni on tailor gowns and utility costumes. The new poplin coats take the place of the sides in deep points, but are shorter than any of the coats worn a year ago.

FOR YOUNG HOUSEKEEPERS

Hang in the kitchen in a convenien

Scour the butter bowl and paddle once

NOTES FOR THE CURIOUS.

There are less than 300 pure-blooded

Our annual interest account with Eng-

One half of the wealth of England is in

live upon the wages paid by railroad com

MISSING LINKS

The best specimens of alabaster carvings

A century-old tortoise is exhibited in the

The British school of water color paint-

The annual taxes of the world aggregate

has not slept in a bed for twenty years,

The statement is made that during the

The Queen regent of Spain is very short-

The tongue recovers from an injury

much more quickly than any other part of

SIMPLE REASONS

last 100 years France has lost 6,000,000

either dog or cat.

soldiers in war.

the human system.

eum at Uplands, in Colorado.

Unite l States fish commission

atching 50,000,000 lobster eggs.

ing is deemed the best in the world.

the possession of 1,000 individuals.

tomach is increased tenfold.

have been exhumed at Ninevah.

When the contents of a pot or pan

pencil and sponge attached.

26 years old.

and is \$125,000,000.

to prevent the disagreeable odor.

Most any man will take advice if there's medicine in it. The unexpected never happens twice. FRESH CURRENCIES The next century will take up women's The experiment of using compressed air for street car propulsion has been tried in Massachusetts. The results were considerwrongs. Comparisons are odious, except those in

He who lives in the fear of death Only a few years ago the Shah of Persis had a peculatting governor, guilty of steal ing the royal taxes, boiled to death in a Women lie about their ages. their weight, closed caldron of water. It is impossible to count on what a jury The largest family in the world is that or a girl will do. It aggravates us more to hear one of the King of Siam. His majesty has two mies praised than to hear our friends ma-ligned.—Madeline Orvis, in Judge.

official wives, eighty-eight wives of minor order, and seventy-two children.
In Germany 89,600 families paid income taxes on incomes from £150 to £210 a year; 82,400 paid on £210 to £480, and When ironing starched clothes have a 26,800 paid on incomes above £480. bit of beeswax tied in a piece of muslin to

The hair has a growth of its own apart body. This accounts for the growth of the hair in the dead long after interment, place for reference, a slate, with tape, One of the most interesting spots in the immediate vicinity of Windsor Castle, the elebrated "Gravevard for Royal Dogs." Seasoned timber is but little liable to week with coarse barrel salt, and use sal soda instead of soap to clean dairy utendecay under the influence of a dry atmos-phere, and will resist decomposition for an indefinite period when kept totally sub-

nerged in water. · It is said that a man at Heming's Cor-Europeans pay \$3,350,000,000 taxes per ners, Tenn., shrinks once a month from 180 to 110 pounds and remains in that conlition for a week, after which he regains his original weight. Abram Barton, of Bristol, England, has

A Russian is not legally of age till he is wised a submarine boat for which he claims a speed of sixteen knots. It is shark-shaped, and is propelled by twin screws located at what would be the fans f the fluke in the fish. Dr. Schaff, of Vienna, has applied pho-Over 4.000,000 people in this country

tography to the study of the human skin.

A bright light is projected on the part of the skin to be examined, and by direct exposure many small details of the skin, in cluding markings not usually discernable During digestion the flow of blood to the LOVE'S TANGLES.

> Swiss girls in the time of William Tell were married in bright-colored gown, plaid apron, red hose, bridal wreath and a tomacher, on which the bride's name and the date of her birth were engraved in large letters. In Germany the bride is entitled to the morgenabe, morning gift; the custom having formerly been that on the morning after the wedding she was entitled to ask

Germany pays \$10,000,000 a year taxes on salt and \$18,000,000 a year on sugar. for what she pleased, and her request could Greek sculptors often used eyes of glass or crystal in the faces of their statues.

A sufferer from asthma at Glendale, Pa., In one country district of Germany "pay. weddings" were in vogue as late as the present century, each guest paying for his en-The quiet and timid hare, when she cries tertainment as much as he would at an inn the receipts going to set up the happy pair In proportion to the weight of the body woman's hair is much longer than that of Gretna Green was commonly chosen for

a place of marriage by English runaway couples, as it was the first village across the border on the west coast road, and the laxity of Scottish marriage laws allowed almost any kind of ceremony. The Rarens of Burmah have their mar riages at a funeral feast. When a villager dies his remains are temporarily disposed of antil one or more marriages can be ar-

ranged, when they are disinterred, a great feast made and the funeral services prop-erly performed, When a Chinese girl is married her atendarta are always the oldest and ugliest women to be found in the neighborhood who are paid to act as foils to her beauty. It is said that some exceptionally ugly old women make their living by acting as

professional attendants at weddings. In Sweden and Russia the crown is the bride's chief ornament. It is commonly of

by the finger, because the vibrations are silver and often very becoming. During the ceremony the groom must place it on the head of the bride with his own hands, The porcupine is so called because his and if by any chance it should slip to one name comes from two Latin words meanside or fall off the omen is regarded as exceedingly disastrous.

ing a thorny pig.

Boiled water tastes flat and insipid, be cause the gases it contained have been SHIPS AND SHIPPING. Red hair is of that color because it is The use of steel for ship building was supposed to have a larger proportion of The modern French navy dates from the A tuning fork does not sound in a vacureign of Napoleon III. um, because there is no air to convey the The screw propeller was introduced into the British navy in 1840. Birds are covered with feathers, because The heaviest anchors weigh about sev

enty-seven hundredweight Little Greece has a mercantile employing 26,800 sailors. The greatest naval victory of modern times was won at Trafalgar in 1805. The greatest naval action in Greek his ory was that at Salamis, B.C. 480. Sea signals were invented and put i peration during the reign of James II. At the present day about ninety-six per cent. of all vessels are built of steel.

Copper sheathing was first used for ves-

sels of the English navy about the year Webster's dictionary was published in The log was first used in navigation by The first arithmetic using the decima Pigabetta early in the sixteenth century. system was published in 1482.

The first published treatise on algebrased The first naval expedition on record was that of the Argonauts, probably pirates, was issued by Luca Paciola in 1484. Celestial spheres are believed to have be The first sea fight mentioned in history vented by Anaximander, B.C. 552. was between the Corinthians and Corcy Newton's application of algebra to theoeans, B. C. 664. retical and practical mathematics was made The average consumption of coal is one and one-half pounds per hour to each in-

The first known dictionary was of the dicated horsepower. Chinese language, contained 40,000 charac-The average life of an American ship is ters and was compiled by Pa-Out-She, B.C. eighteen years; of an English, twenty-six; of a Scandinavian, thirty.

WINDOW-SHADE HINTS. RELIGION AND REFORM. Always place roller in brackets with Jerusalem has 135 places where liquor If the shade is tacked on properly it will is sold, the license fees going to Constantihang toward the window. There are more Endeavorers in Ans. To fit a shade to a window with inside tralia than in England and the remarkable growth is unabated.

The number of educational institution If the spring is too strong, remove roller from brackets with shade rolled up, unroll of one kind or another in India is put down in Chambers' Cyclopedia (1892) a few turns and replace. To strengthen the spring, draw the shade The Congregationalists of Massachus down a few revolutions, remove roller from brackets, roll up shade and replace. have adopted a plan for bringing togethe churches without pastors and pastors with In replacing a window shade that has been torn from the roller, use nothing but out churches.

> aion in Persia, has been invited to visit the palace of the shah, and to attend his wives an their sickness. ANCIENT PRICES A cloak, A. D. 72, cost 60 cents. Brass in 1480 was \$14 per ton. Paper in 1481 was 25 cents a quire

Railroad stock in the United States aggregates in round numbers \$10,506,-285,410. In the tenth century razors cost 30 cents The receipts of all railroads for last year Charlemagne paid \$7 for a pair of shoes. were \$1,220,751,874, while the expensee were \$827,921,299. The first hand firearms cost about \$30 It requires 34,788 locomotives, 31,884 passenger cars and 1,047,577 freight cars to operate the railroads of the country. Julius Cæsar's everyday During last year 593,560,612 passengers were carried on all the railroads in Uncle

A Greek hat in the time of Pericles cost In Venice, in 1274, a pig brought 2 shillings.
In 1307 a horseshoe in England cost 14

In 1236 a hen was bought in Paris for 1 Ink, in the days of Louis IX., cost 40 TUESDAY, JAN. 15TH In the United States two hundred and fifty-five thousand dwelling houses that

In 1499 candles sold in Amsterdam for 6 ANIMAL LIFE.

In old age the height of man really dim Inishes.

Blue-eyed cats are said by Darwin to be Highland Society The hog eats fewer plants than any ther herb-feeding animal The tail of a bever is a regular trowel, and is used as such. Carnivorous animals seldom produce more than two young at a birth.

The flesh of the boa constrictor is eaten by the aborigines of Brazil.

The eggs of the crocodile are scarcely larger than those of the goose. In many tropical countries the scorpion grows to the length of a foot. The strongest muscle in a monkey's body is found in his prehensile tail. Certain parts of the hippopotar attain a thickness of two inches. The skin is the only part of the human body that is not hardened by age. The sword fish does not use its terrible weapon as a dagger, but as a flail.

Moles can swim with great dexterity. their broad forepaws acting as paddles.

The greatest velocity attained by s whale when struck by a harpoon is nine miles an hour.

MEN OF LETTERS. W. Clark Russell, the writer of seastories, is such a sufferer from rheumatism that he can use neither his hands nor his feet, and dictates his literary work to his eldest son. He resides at Bath, England.

Two of the best known of Chicago literary workers, Opie Read, the well-known author of southern stories, and Nixon Waterman, one of Chicago's cleverest wits and brightest poets, are touring the country giving entertainments, consisting of try giving entertainments, consisting of readings from their own writings. Mr. Gladstone can now be classed as a hotelkeeper. Last month he opened a hotel near the library he equipped with twenty-five thousand volumes at Hawar-den and established a rate of twenty-five shillings a week for board and lodging and the use of the library. Readers and students have made it a success. Froude was lecturing at Tremont temple in Boston on the night when the great fire of 1872 broke out. The manager of the course held in his hand a check for one thousand dollars—the net proceeds of two or three of the lectures. He proffered the check to Mr. Froude, but the warm-heart-

ed Englishman immediately ordered it paid to the proper authority for the bene-fit of the sufferers by the fire. ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Beef and pork, salt fish, potatoes and hominy were the staple diet all the year equal that of a single second-rate office

harpsichard. Buttons were scarce and expensive, and the trousers were fastened with pegs or The only recognized method of impart-

All the population of a village assemble At the inn on "post day" to hear the news.

There were no thrashing machines.

Wheat was thrashed out on the barn floor with flails. The women's dresses were puffed with each side.

A fever patient was forbidden to drink water, and smallpox was treated in a dark

with the Black Sea, according to recent report. The rivers Dueiper and Dwins are to be joined by a canal; surveying has been begun at both ends of the route, and The abov Cherson is spoken of as the harbor for the canal on the Black Sea. Newspapers in Russia were forbidden some time ago to make any reference to the dresses worn by the empress on state occasions. This was done because one paper by mistake reported her as wearing a dress which at time was completely

out of fashion,

DIED.

At Chatham on 5th inst, after a short illness Allan McEacheran, aged 35 years. He leaves wife and five children to mourn their loss. On the 1st inrt, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs Thomas Vye, after a short liness. John Essen, in his eighty-ninth year. He came to this county with his purents from Cardross, opposite Port Glasgow, Scotland, in 1823, and settled in Derby, where he has been a respected resident for the past 72 years. He leaves five soons and five dang hers and a large circle of relatives and acquaintances to mourn their loss,

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JAEZ B SNOWBALL, J. Provisional JAEZ B SNOWBALL, J. D. B. F. MacKENZIE, Directors.
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tive that Number Four had just left Sumner.

There was no belp for it; I must cross that gap on the rail and flag the train that was coming through the darkness to death and destruction. I crouched down and began my passage for life, taking my lantern between my teeth, that I might have the use of both hands. The least dizziness or weakness, the slightest loss of balance, would plunge me into the waves below, and the train would be lost.

I crawled carefully along: now I was moving successfully, now I was tremb ling—now the swaying of the rail was turning my head! I was two-tuirds of the way across when I heard the train coming; a few steps more, and the headlight of old Number Four came swiftly around a curve and bore down the long grade.

I was like a madman; in my excite-

I was like a madman; in my excite

ment my teeth shut themselves tightly on the wire handle of my lantern, and I

on the wire handle of my lantern, and I crept like a beast of prey to the firm footing that lay before me, where I stopped long enough to take my light in my hand and wave the danger signal. As I ran lightly up the track, I waved it in a dozen shapes and shouted at the top of my voice, though I knew no one would hear me. The terrible strain on my nerves gave way when I climed up.

would here me. The terrible strain on my nerves gave way when I climed up on the engine and tried to explain matters to the engineer, who had halted three hundred feet from the bridge. I got through with an incoherent sentence in which "message" and "phantom train" repeated themselves, and then I believe I cried—at least the boys say I did; but they never called it babyish; and the whole crew called my dream a wonderful coincidence.

Coins and Medals.

man is represented cutting millet (a va-riety of Indian corn) with a scythe. Re-ligious have been prumulgated by coins, Islamism says upon a gold coin, "No god but God, Mohammed is the pro-

NEWSPAPERS AND BOOKS

In 1818 there were 38 papers in London-8 morning and 7 evening, 7 every other

day, 16 every Sunday.

Last year the United States and Canada

published 19,573 papers, with an aggregate directation of 8,481,610,000 copies.

The little island of Iceland, with about

amber of newspapers as the great empir

Types are not used in printing Persian

newspapers. The "copy" is given to an expert penman, who writes it out neatly.

The first English book was printed in 1474. In 1891 the publishers of this coun-

try issued 4 665 new books, with an aver

age of 1,000 copies each. During the same

year there were 4,429 new books printed in

England expends annually on pictures

A statue of Marshal de MacMahon will be

exected at Autun. It is to be thirty feet

member of the Astronomical society on the

Miss Rose O'Halloran is the only wom

Pacific. She was nominated to that hono The memorial statue of the late Right

Hon, Sir John A. Macdonald, which is to

be erected in Toronto, is now ready for

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placed in front of the new art institute.

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his creditors.

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seventy thousand inhabitants, has the same

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A NARROW ESCAPE. As I sit by the fire in my quiet room and recall the episodes of a stirring life, I seem to realize that for years together it was little else than one continuous was all set dom has we continued that we continued the continued that we con is was little clee than one continuous series of narrow escapes. Then, in not a little tewrilderment, I ask myself which was the marrowestof the hundred and one narrow escapes the details of which rise up before me as I ponder.

Was it my resone from the broken and bettered timber-ship from Quebec, water-logged in mid-winter on the banks of Newtoundland, on that bleak morning when the word and gaunt remains of us had abandoued hope, and when the gallant Yankee, Monard and when the gallant Yankee, Monard and the lifeboat to warmth, comforts and anfesty? Was it on that afternoon before Saarbruck, when my comparitot Batty dashed out into the open in front of the Primian picket, and opened fire single-handed on a whole Presch brigade? As he was, in the natural course of things, primptly shot down, my Scottish commete and I ran out and brought him in through the gust of channes to the struggle to the death between the Parts of the struggle to the death between the Parts of the struggle to the death between the Parts of the struggle to the death between the Parts of the struggle to the death between the Parts of the struggle to the death between the Parts of Parts of the between the Parts of the struggle to the death between the Parts of Parts of the between the Parts of the struggle to the death between the Parts of Parts of the struggle to the death between the Parts of Parts of the parts o the resident of the chosen contingent, the best of the cheek was a state of the bone. But the thick sticks kept has been the advantage of the case of Boulogns. They are men, with the memories of the case of Gravelotts, of the bloody the second of Gravelotts, of the bloody the second of Gravelotts of the fatherness with resolutions of the fatherness with resolution of t dancing banuers, the shimmer of sun-light from steel helmet and breastplate, the swart sullen guns. The great staff the swart sullen guns. The great staff and suite of the Imperial Crown Prince gathered in the centre of the foreground. The saluting guns thundered, and the sir throbbed to the measured cheering of the midders, as the stalwart old monarch of the Teutons galloped across the award, greeted his son, and then rode slowly along the sorried lines. All the princes of the German empire followed the pair—a great mass of gorgeousness. The infantry marched past to the music of the meased bands; the cavalry charged with flashing of abres and thunder of hoofs and then the heads of columns struck through the heads of columns atruck through the alless of the Bois de Boulegne in the direction of the Porte Maillot, the gate of entry. Traveling swiftly and by a more direct route, I reached the Arch of Triumph in advance of the heads of the marching columns. Staying to witness the review had thrown me much too late to see a historic feat. It was that of a young Bavarian, who, with six troopers, had headed the first entering detachment. He leaned his home

retterdematoin gamins in wild profusion young rescale of extraordinary pantominic faculty, yelling like demons, and emitting from time to time a concerted shrill whistle that killed or discorded the music of the Teuton bands. Already the versatile rogues had learned to mimic the harsh words of command, and the somewhat clumsy gestures of the soldiers. The impudent variets had thus early gauged the temper of the hussars who kept the ground, whom they mocked without ceasing, in apparent assurance of impunity. As I sauntered down the main avenue of the Champs Elysees in advance of the German infeature. I met the Crown Prince.

msn infantry. I met the Crown Prince of Saxony, the commander in chief of the Army of the Meuse, riding at a walk toward the Arch of Triumph. During the last three months of the siege of Paris I had for the most part lived in the Prince's headquarters, and had experienced kindnesses at his hands. I had been anxious to obtain permission to telegraph copiously in the evening from the army office in the forest of Montmorency, and as he pulled up with a cheery greeting I took the opportunity to ask the favor. A short colloquy on the subject ensued between him and his chief of staff, with the result which his chief of staff, with the result which
I had hoped. Then the prince and his
staff rode on, I strolling downward toward the Place de la Concorde. Suddenly there was a clatter of collection.

tled awey, I never knew which.
But I did know that I was alone in a dangerous and vecomons throng from which rose ferre rate of 'Prussient' 'Cocknon' etc. The nearest rascals clutched and buffeted me, while those in the second ring were striking at my bare head with their sticks. I made no resistance, but simply tried to hose through and get free. The people were so compacted about me that they had no space to man me badly. But the throng grew deman; I was being crushed, and my head was evineming because of the blows from the sticks. I made a wrench to one side and got my back against a street door. Now, for what it was worth, my enemies were in my front.

worth, my enemies were in my front. In a rough way I could box a bit: and I helieve I spoiled anndry of the nearest faces. I know I cut my own knuckles to the home. But the thick sticks kept

I revived my first thought was to search for my note book, in which I had written out in full a description of the Long-champs review. To my horror it was gone, along with the coat tail in the pocket of which it had been. While I was internally bewaiting myself, a citican in a fine glow of triumph rushed into the post. "Here is evidence that the villain is a spy! Here are his notes of the he has been within a hard." the villain is a spy! Here are his notes—the lies he has been writing about our unhappy Paris!" I could have embraced the man, frowsy as he was. His face was a study when in the gladness of my heart I offered him a 5 franc piece. The implicable patriot accepted it. By and by, under the escort of bayonets, for the mob was still dangerous, I was taken, my rags covered by a soldier's greatcoat, to the bureau of a sitting inagistrate two streets off. My companions in duress were a man who had

come in with their escorts, and by this time had finished the task of chalking on the doors of the quarter to be occupied the specific detail of men which each house was to accomodate. Ahead down the Champs Rivees were long lines of cavalry horses standing at their picket lines still saddled, while the troopers.

detachment: He leaped his horse over the chains surrounding the arch, and rode under the structure commemorat-

ing so many French victories! Hours ago the quartermasters had quietly some in with their escorts, and by this

prestocat, to the bureau of a sitting magistrate two streets off. My companions in duress were a man who had stolen an ink bottle, and a woman who had been caught speaking to a German soldier. I had no difficulty with his worship. Fortunately my passport and credentials were in a pocket which had not been reft from me by the mob.

He released me, and with an inimitable shrug and gesture of eloquent patriotism begged of me to excuse "the little inconvenience" I had experienced, on account of the "not unnatural excitement of the Paris populace had taken a good deal of the skin off me, but fortunately had broken no bones. The good magistrate took me to his dressing room, and lent me a coat in which to walk to my hotel. In the afternoon I drove to the Crown Prince of Saxony's headquarters, and later the same evening started to London with my budget of news.—Archibald Forbes, War Correspondent, in Touth's Companion.

June 1 dropped on my knees and gave, not a coream, but the wildest yell that ever came from mortal lips. A moment later, I was fully awake, lying on the office floor, where I had fallen during my nightmare.

Some time elapsed before I could determine that it was all a dream. I turned up my lamps, examined the little instrument that had clicked off the warning message, looked for a copy of it on my desit, and at last resolved that, as I had ample time, I would go out to Stowe and examine the bridge before Number Four was due. If everything was right, no one on the trip need ever know of my dream.

It was but the work of a moment to get out my tricycle and light up the head lamp, and I was soon whirling away toward the river.

As I drow nearer, the hoarse voice of the Big Stowe became a roar, and I found the track covered with water. The tricycle had to be abandoned, and I continued my way on foot through still desper waters till I reached bridge. sword on thigh, lounged about or sate on the doorsteps, taking in Paris according to their sedate, unemotional wont. The windows of the houses in the Champs Elysees were fairly occupied, though scarcely any respectably dressed fronchmen were abroad, and no ladies. But on the broad sidewalks swarmed

The garden and the wilderness, the meadows and the trees

Have been ransacked and overhands trees ransacked and overhauled for

if you frowned.

And yet the poets of that day her praises chose to plee, and made the modest violet her floral prototype.

Given many generations, and a "peasantry" resigned,
There develops the aristocrat, of quality refifthe, long of limb, with broad, low brow, and
finely-chiseled face,
That shows its owner in the daughter of a ruling race;
Cold, calm, the envied cynosure of poor plebeian eyes—
How well her regal air the stately lily typifies.

me.

I awoke suddenly to find myself sitting up in bed, and to hear the pony instrument working clearly, as if handled by masterly fingers. I was spellbound, for the apparatus was connected with main line, and there was no one in the room; but it othered distinctly, and my blood curdled as I recognized the call that is used on the wires only for those measures that are always sent to an

messages that are always sent to an operator's ear—the "death signal." Who was sending it?

was sending it?
I sprang out of bed, turned my lamps higher, seized my fountain-pen and made ready to copy. The message ran as follows:
"From Austin to C. W. G., Oelstein, Number Four Night Limited went down at Big Stowe bridge. Fifth and sixth treatie wash out. Seventy-three killed, K. C."

K. C."

I read and re read this till my own writing looked strange to me ast lay on the deak, and then glanced at the clock. It was a quarter to one. Number Four was due at Westgate at half-past two, so the message was sent an hour and a quarter before the train would reach the place of the wreck!

At that minute, the piercing whistle of a locomotive broke upon the night sir. I glanced from the window and saw the red light of an approaching train some fifty yards away. Throwing on my coat and picking up my lantern I made my way to the platform, saying aloud:

"The bridge was all right last night. "The bridge was all right last night. It is surely all right now."

I stood a long time waiting for the train to pass by. Number—Limited stopped at Westgate, but it came no neaser and it made no sound. Then I saw that it was going at full speed through a country with which I was not familiar. The faithful engineer stood in his cab, with his hand on the throttle, guiding through the darkness the human guiding through the darkness the human hand that was trusted to him for safe delivery; and the fireman in the shadow, looked out with a pallid face. They crossed streams and halted at a station; the bell rang and the whistle echoed, but there was no rumble of wheels.

By and by I began to recognize the stations as they came to them. There was the New Hammton depot, with the passengers crowding about the steps, and friends meeting and parting at the door of the car. door of the car.

door of the car.

Next came Fredericksburg, then Sumner, and then—O terrible fate!—I could hear the humming roar and the panting of the engine; I could see the turbulent waters of the Big Stowe lashing the approaches of the long bridge. The train was slowing up to cross it. I held my breath. It was in the centre of the great structure. The engineer was calling for brakes. I could hear the escaping steam; and the next instant it had plunged headlong into the black, seething water beneath!

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the above company, will be held at the secretary; office in Newcastle, on Thursday the tenth day of January next, at two o'clock pr. m. for the purpose of choosing directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may be deemed necessary.

The directors will meet in the same place on the same day at elevan o'clock a m., to audit the treasurer's accounts, and wind up the business for the year.

ALLAN RITCHIE.

I passed easily over the first four trestles, and was angry to find that I had such faith in the mysterious message that I was expecting danger in the fifth and sixth. When I stopped and swung my lantern out ahead of me, its gleam, aided by the moonlight, showed me thirty-two feet of rail vibrating to and fro over a yawning chasm, where the mad waters laugh and leap and shriek as if a demon controlled them. The fifth and sixth trestles were washed away, and I knew by a warning scream of the locomotive that Number Four had just left Sumner.

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and the whole crew called my dream a wonderful coincidence.

Coins and Medals.

The rudeness or perfection of coins and medals furnish testimony of the character and culture of the periods of their production. This is equally true of that rarest specimen of humanity, the Syracusan silver medal—the oldest known to collectors—and the latest triumph of the graver's art in gold, the Melis medal.

It is not generally known that the rarest portraits of famous heroes are found upon coins and medals. The historian, especially the historic artist, is indebted to this source alone for the portraits of Alexander, Ptolemy, Cleopatri, Mark Antony, Casar, and many other calebrities.

Perhaps the valuation of a rare coin or medal may be estimated by reference to one piece in the Philadelphis mint. It is an Egyptian coin, as large as a half-cagle, and has on the obverce the head of the wife of Ptolemy—Aninoe—the only portrait of her yet discovered.

Incidents of history are not alone recorded; and as an example of a very different nature may be cited, the medals commonorating the destruction of Jerasalem and the whole series marking that episode, especially those classed "Judaes capta."

They tell sadly of a people's humiliation; the tied or chained captive; the mocking goddess of victory, all made more real by reason of the introduction, on the reverse of each piece, of a Jewes weeping bitterly, and though she sits under a paim tree, the national launent of another captivity is forcibly recalled. An interesting specimen of the series above mentioned was recently found in the south of France, called Judaes Navillas, valuable particularly because it strengthens Josephus' assertion which had provoked some comment—viz., the fact of the eacape of a large number of speal, "under which, two centuries and a half later. Paul appealed to Casar. Another relic dates the introduction of the laftic of Indian corn) with a scythe. Beligious have been premunigated by coins. Is amonited to the agriculturist is established by an old alliver coi and other requisite plant constant-ly running. Equipment equal to that of any Job-Printing office in the Province.

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