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MR. BRIGHT'S IDEAL NATION. The Paris Le Temps, discussing Mr. John Bright's speech at Rochale, says Bright's ideal is a State without an army, and the American Republic with 25,000

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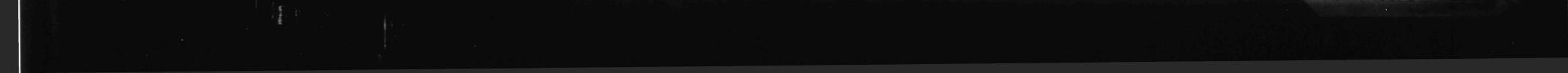
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VIEWS OF THE KNOWING ONES AT CALCUTTA. It is expected that the knowledge on the part of the Afghan leaders of the efforts of the Colonial Government to hasten the oncentration of reinforcements in Peaha-wur, to be forwarded as rapidly as possible through the Khyber Pass, will induce them to take aggressive action before the army at Shirpur can be materially increased. The contrast new of the situation set forth in the official despatches and the Govern-ment organs is far from being abared by many prominent English residents at Cal-cutta, who have personal knowledge of the country and the perils of winter warfare among the mountain passes. The condi-tion of matters they hold to be extremely oritical, and declare that the Home Gov-ment must soon win an emphatic ad-vantage, or submit to a compromise equiva-lent to the abandonment of the military co-tor cupation.
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The tone of Mr. John Bright's Americans would beat warmly recent speech, he said, was remarkable towards Ireland. He said if Davitt was Mr. Bright had gone as near as possible to put on trial, or if repressive measures were introduced in the House of Commons berecommending a Republic in England. In comparing the United States with the fore the 1st of March next, when he in-British Empire, he had pointed out that tended to return, he would return immethe wide extent of the latter was the only cause of weakness. The Chancellor as-serted that the policy of the Government in SEVERE WEATHER AT THE GAY CAPITAL. The fund started by the Figaro for the relief of the poor in Paris reached \$200,000. Afghanistan was defence, not annexation. They wished Afghanistan to receive a The severe weather in Paris continues. government suitable to its population, so several deaths in the street from cold and hat the country might form a barrier beprivation are reported. 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ERAL CANDIDATE—AN IMMENSE VOTE when they shoved off, was not more than 45,000, with 160 guns. LONDON, Dec. 22. An election to fill the vacancy in Parlia-ment caused by the death of the late Mr. The fate of the other boats is doubtful, as nothing has been heard of And the American Republic with 25,000 Roebuck took place at Sheffield to-day. their occupants since.

LOSS OF A BRITISH STEAMER. ONLY TEN RESCUED OUT OF TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY FOUR PERSONS ON BOARD-THE CAPTAIN AND AN OFFICER STICK T THE SHIP AND GO DOWN WITH HER. LONDON, Dec. 23.

Part of the crew of the British steamer Borussia, from Liverpool, Nov. 20th, for New Orleans, have been landed at Queens. compared with European countries, and Borussia was abandoned sinking on the said he believed there was no country with 2nd inst. Those landed include the chief Borussia was abandoned sinking on the engineer, doctor, boatswain, and six sea-men picked up on the 5th inst., in an open The Borussia had 180 passenger boat. of which 105 embarked at Liverpool and 75 at Corunna. The crew numbered fifty-four. After leaving Corunna on the 24th

JOIN IN A DEMONSTRATION OF GRATI-TUDE TO FRANCE—ARRESTS FOR TREA-sprang a leak on the 1st December. The SONABLE CRIES - ALLEGED CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE LIFE OF THE KING. MADRID. Dec. 19. No serverity of the weather increasing, she said to have been encountered between was abandoned on the 2nd, about 350 miles south-west of Fayal. The captain being about half way between Jellajabad MADRID, Dec. 19. and second officer remained on the sinking and Cabul. steamer. The crew and passengers em barked in eleven boats. The nine survivors have no hope for the other boats. having seen one boat capsized, drowning all its occupants.

ELEVEN FEET OF WATER IN THE ENGINE ROOM. A Liverpool despatch says the survivors

from the Borussia report the captain and a majority of the crew remained on board the vessel. Only sixty persons left in the the Fremier was to avoid political dis-turbances in the present excited state of public opinion. Several arrests have been made for seditious cries. The public tarponilitie is not disturbed. the vessel would be useless, ordered the boats to be got ready. Some rafts were within the past few days, which have then ten or eleven feet of water in the en-caused great uneasiness in Government gine room. Four or five boats were lowred about the'same time, but, owing to

darkness and heavy sea, they soon lost is sight of each other. STORY OF THE VOYAGE.

CHEQUER -MR. BRIGHT'S REPUBLICAN Statistics of the search SYMPATHIES—THE GOVERNMENT'S POLICY IN AFGHANISTAN—HOME RULE IN IRE-Alexander Johnson and Henry Stevenson, stewards; and Patrick Cain and Patrick Quinn, coal trimmers. One of the LONDON, Dec. 20. survivors stated that 76 passengers embarked at Liverpool. The vessel reached Corunna on Nov. 23rd, all well. After having shipped some cargo and embarked about eighty Spanish emigrants, the Borussia proceeded for, Havana on the 26th, the wind being light from the south-east with a calm sea. On Nov. 30th the wind freshened and increased to a gale. On the following day it suddenly chopped to north-north-west, blowing strong, with a heavy cross sea, in which the ship laboured heavily. At noon she sprang a leak amidships. All efforts at the pumps were fruitless to keep the ship free of water. The water filled the engine room and stoke-hole, putting out the fires and stopping the engines.

THE VESSEL ABANDONED. The crew still continued work at the pumps until the next day, the 2nd inst. when it was determined to abandon the ernment would above all insist upon the maintenance of order, and would never visioned, and part of the crew, with about coquette with any demands for Home a dozen passengers, got into them. These Rule, which responsible statesmen of all of the crew who remained by the vessel were the captain, second mate, three engineers, eleven firemen, three stewards, a

carpenter, and two boys. Shortly after leaving the vessel one of the boats swamped, and the occupants, five in number were drowned. The survivors DEMONSTRATIONS-VICTORY OF THE LIB. state that the steamer's covering board, two inches above water. It is supposed she must have gone down with her living

LONDIN, Dec. 19, The Afghan excitement is at fever heat. It is roundly declared that the relations between the Facilian generals are anything but harmonious, and that the infantry are still annoyed with the cavalry for having allowed the THE CZ SINA. Intelligence from Gannes indie des the

Col. Norman, with two native infantry regiments, left Jellalabad with General port that the Mahmouds are assembling. ugh's command, who, up to yesterday, town by the British ship Mallowdale. The had encountered no serious opposition. A despatch from General Roberts on Dec 14th, says he is at Shirpur, able to hold his own. General Gough's advance from ugdulak has been delayed by a scarcity of supplies. Convoys will be despatched daily from Gundamuk. A detachment under Col. Acton left Jellalabad on Thursday, and succeeded in communicating with a division of General Goughs division on the same day. No serious opposition is being about half way between Jellalabad

> LONION, Dec. 20. The Russian press are very violent in their criticisms on affairs in Afghanistan. The Gazette de St. Petersburg says :--'' We nust camdidly confess Russia would not cupation. break her heart in the probable event of

deneral Roberts' columns sharing the fate f Major Cavagnari's embassy." THE FEELING IN ENGLAND.

The facts have forced upon the Governnent the conviction that the conquest of Afghanistan is by no means complete, and that the British troops now under General Roberts are by no means adequate to the prepared and necessaries provided. The vessel was abandoned at night, there being the people is akin to constemation. work assigned them. The feeling among the people is akin to constemation. The general feeling of alarm is neightened by the provokingly meagre despatches from Lord Lyttod. It is evident he is endeavouring to put a plau. sible face on the signation, and to soothe the Home Government with the idea that all mill come for the signation of the principal Afghan leaders were killed. Our loss was one killed and two wounded. THE SITUATION.

A Cork despatch says tea men, sur-the idea that all will come right in the end, vivors from the Borussia, were landed by the Mallowdale. Their names are William Stuart Day, doctor; Doolittle, third offielief of Gen. Roberts have also been surunded by overwhelming numbers and impelled to take refuge in the fort, with horror of the situation. Reinforcements have at last been ordered forward, and a letachment of infantry will leave Ports-nouth to-day (Saturday) for the relief of

> ANXIETY IN INDIA ABATED. General Roberts' statement of his ability o hold his position and take the offensive on a favourable opportunity have been so positive that the anxiety in India at first

STRENGTH OF THE BRITISH ARMS. A Calcutta despatch says the Govern-

ment of India has published an explanation of the military situation in Aighanistan, stating that Gen. Roberts has ample transport and ammunition. Besides the 23 cannon belonging to his force, he has 214 captured cannon, many of which are rifled. Entrenchments can easily be held by 2,500 men, leaving 6,000 for offensive operations. General Bright has 12,000 men between Jumrood and Jugdulak with thirty cannon, two months' supplies, and complete divisional and brigade transport. Including the forces at Candahar and in the Kurum Valley, the total field force is

ATTACK ON COL. NORMAN'S COLUMN, On reaching Kotal on the 18th a large either side of the pass, opened a vigorous fire

REPULSE OF THE GHILZAIS.

Viceroy of India telegraphs that Gen. Bright reports a movement of reinforce-Mr. Justice Monk that there could be wilwith the cavalry for having allowed the enemy to escape. Chara Siab and troops are still jealous of the praise which Gea. Roberts lavished on four regiments. GENERAL GOUGH'S COMMAND, CENERAL GOUGH A Calcutta despatch says : - General ported wounded. His followers are de-Fough left Jugdulak on the 12th for Cabul. serting him. Reinforcements have been sent to Dakka, in consequence of the re-

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Bough and his army on the march to the been completed. The enemy has occupied the heights over the city, but does not deby our cavalry. Gen. Roberts was waiting the arrival of Gen. Gough to make an last week. Vigorous measures for suponly provisions for six days, adds to the general gluom, and largely increases the attack, as he would then be strong enough pressing the disease are prevented by the will attack the enemy before the arrival of Gen. Gough if a favourable opportunity offers. Our loss on the 14th was 28 killed and 99 wounded, of whom eight have since rumours suggestive of widespread dissatis-osman Khan and other Afghan leaders were

numbers are diminishing. Mahommed Jan Mardak, the real Afghan leader, has proclaimed the ex-Ameer, Yakoob Khan's eldest son, Ameer. Gen. Roberts writes suddenly, taking his clothing and on the 20th that a considerable quantity of felt on behalf of the garrison in the Shir-pur cantonments is much abated. 19th inst, the British lost 19 wounded, and Major Cook, who obtained the Vic toria cross for gallant services, died of his wounds received in a previous engagenent. Two officers are ill from smallpox Pneumonia is increasing, owing to the celd

British have doubtless a religious war to face, but the fervour of the Afghans will Give light and colour to a smile, And, infinitely more than this, Give light and colour to a kiss, But both must suffer from the want subside as reinforcements arrive. In the Of the live-giving SOZODONT. -----

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CHASING A LANDLORD.

LANDED PROPRIETOR IN MAYO SEEKS HIS RENT AND RECEIVES A STONING-THE TENANTS DECLINE EITHER TO PAY OR SUB-MIT TO EVICTION.

DUBLIN, Dec. 23. Intelligence from Mayo states that one of the large landed proprietors of that county, on attempting to serve a number writs of ejectment upon his tenantry, was threatened so loudly with assault by the latter, in case he refused to desist in his effort to expel them from their houses, that he took to his heels in a panic of fear and ran for his life, closey pursued by the people who were yelling, nooting, and flinging missiles after him. None of them, however, inflicted any serious injury upon his person, and he finally took refuge in an abandoned hut. rom which he fired shot after shot from his repeating rifle, until some constables, who were alarmed by the warlike sounds, entire cost of constructing the new lamp arrived upon the spot and released him. The people made no movement to again molest him, and he was borne off under

During the fifteen months in which he guard, affirming that if he was unable to collect his rents or eject his non-paying has been working on the lamp, Edison has tenants without being present himself, he would risk the loss rather than his life. No further disturbance occurred in connection with the affair.

OUR OWN PROPHET AGAIN.

lars per ton of gold from tailings or sand thrown away by miners as having been worked out, and from which the present Cold Terms Predicted by Vennor. MONTREAL, Dec. 22.-Last night the weather moderated, and snow began to fall early this morning, continuing for eight hours. Vennor to-night issues the following prophecy :-

following prophecy :-The next marked severe term is likely to occur between the 9th and 15th days of January, or very close upon these dates This will be severe, and probably equal if not exceed the December cold term. The thrd "dip" which I think will be the severest of the three, is likely to some upon us in the proximity of the 8th February, and continue for three or more days Two other "dips" of minor importance will probably be located towards the end of February and close to the 17th of March, respectively. Between these very cold periods there are likely to occur two or more general thaws, probably with rain. Cases in New York State and New Hamp-shire. NEW YORE, Dec. 18.-Pleuro-pneumo exhaustion of the legislative appropriation robably with rain. ----

Outrage on an American Citizen in Venezuela New York, Dec 2) - John Wheelock,

Concorp, N.H., Dec 19 — Pleuro-pneumonia hav-ing broken out among the cattle of James Merrill, of Haverbill, the Governor called a meeting of the Council, who appointed a commissioner to act at once to arrest the spread of the disease. The farmers of that section are greatly excited. an American, interested in South Ameri-can mines, writes to the Herald from Bolivar, Venezuela, giving details of excruciating physical tortures to which he was subjected by a negro official who arrested ST. CATHARINES, Dec. 20.-On Thursday last a man named George Sherrin, who carried on business in a small shop on On-\$1,200. The local newspapers express in-\$1,200. The local newspapers express in-dignation at the outrage. A complaint has tamo street as a custom tailor, disappeared been forwarded to Washington. Wheelwhatever money he could collect with him. At the same time a Miss Andrews, who ock claims \$50.000 damages.

\$3.00 Made from 25 Cents.

was employed in his shop as a tailoress. 25 cents' worth of Gilt-Edge Butter likewise disappeared, and the supposition is that they have eloped together and will be heard of no more. The saddest part of value of butter produced \$3.00. Gives outter a rich golden colour the year round. Increases product 6 per cent. Increases quality 20 per cent. Prevents butter from ecoming rancid. Makes July, August and eloped with a fast young man, taking Winter butter equal to best June product. Sold only in boxes, by druggists, grocers and general storekeepers. Send stamp for "Hints to Butter Makers." Address, Butter Improvement Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

> **Directions for Colic in Horses.** - Contents of small bottle Pain-Killer in quart bottle, add pint warm or cold water, sweeten with molasses, shake well until all mixed, and drench well. Give about half at once, then balance in ten or fifteen minutes, if first dose is not sufficient. This will be found a never-failing remedy.

only amounts to four per cent." FACING A RELIGIOUS WAR.

the affair is that the tailor has left behind weather and the exposure of the men. Otherwise the health of the troops is good. The number of sick among the Europeans

operations on the heights on the 14th inst.

among the different tribes.

faction generally throughout India, and a general revolt of all the native tribes is considered amongst the possibilities.

A Cabul correspondent reports that the

two mountain guns were lost. The Moollahs are extensively preaching a Jehad SHELLED AND DISPERSED.

belonging to her husband.

There is an extraordinary flight of quails

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any present means of support. The wife

him a wife and three children, without

for that purpose.

of a tavern-keeper in this city has also what money she could get possession o

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

A Couple of Elopements

Bright teeth, and lips that glow the while,



THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1879. THREE GIRLS BURNED TO DEATH

ROBERT BROWN'S WIDOW Did She Help to Murder Her Husband and Child?

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ent to the foot of the stairs, she went to the foot of the stairs, she heard a scream or moan, and she west right down. Then she heard a strangle towards the bed room, and went out through the back way and ran to John Brown's. When she spoke to me on the hill on the night of murder, she appeared greatly excited. My im-pression was from her words that she was terrified at what some one else had done, and was aroused by Ellen Brown's crise of "murder." DAVID CHRISTIS testified that he over-took Mrs. Brown on the night of the mur-der about half way between her house and the highway on his way to the scene of the murder. She was standing still. She said to me, "Oh, Dave, they have killed Rob and Addie." She said nothing more. I went to the house and found Fallen and George Henderson there. omerian exhibite

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Result of the General Election in Doubt,

AMERICAN NOTES.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

The county of Portage la Prairie has an assessment of \$2,574,906. Naps Valley, Cal., produced 1,700,000-allons of wine this fall.

The county of Portage la Prairie has an assessment of \$2,574,906. During the year Winnipeg has expended \$11,000 on its public works. Last Saturday night Mr. John Duggan, of Verulam, had five sheep killed and four badly worried by dogs. Mr. Edwin Jones, a farmer, 76 years of fields and four badly worried by dogs. Mr. Edwin Jones, a farmer, 76 years of sector field, Digby, N. S., on Friday, 6th inst. Last week 65 pakages of liquor were seized in New Glasgow, N. S., and the parties from whom it was seized, in default of payment of fines, were sent to prison. Mr. Jacob Cope, of Copetown, died after a short illness on the 16th, figed 81 years. He resided 74 years in Copetown, died after a short illness on the 16th, figed 81 years. He resided 74 years in Copetown, the village being named after him 30 years ago. The Charlottetown Examiner says that up to the present time, one million, three hundred and fifteen thousand bushels of ward Island. Wingham is to have waterworks constructed costing only \$3,000. The system hundred so for pays, six double hydrants, a turbine wheel and two double acting piston pumps.

THE MILLAIS W

on in Eng -A Wedding Ball Instea fast-Beauties and Celebr Viewed simply as a mar riage of Miss Millals and " in St. Peter's, South Ken day morning last, was, to ment of a feminine spoor methy marriage," The sac pretty marriage." The charmingly decorated wild dresses were smart, the bri beautiful and happy, the bri comely, and all concerned k in a most sensible and unai The bridegroom, having an early promptness that betoke ness for the silken chain attitude of military alertness the silter military alertness the altar, or, as a na in the crowd termed it, "a the poop." The crowd in the simply unique. The whole notabilities of this island wa soldiers and artists, novelist soldiers and artists, novelists poets of either sex inters peers, fightingmen fresh fi dotted among ladies whose been wen in quite other lists face but it was the key memorable association. Am episodes of the wedding on the unaccountable modesty of Black and the somewhat in to say ill-mannered, character bestowed on, and not wholk Mrs. Langtry. Mr. Black posing presence ; he has to a

posing presence; he has to a lost the accent of the Sant-m our misfortune, rather than h haps, that he has been gu novels; and altogether ther adequate reason for his hercul plunge himself into obscurity WEDDING BALLS OR BREA

WEDDING BALLS OR BREA I live now in hope to with discomfiture of that ghastly a infliction, the wedding bre Millais have courageoualy lai the root of that preposteroun I trust will speedily utterly of ber our social ground. It was substitute they tendered for it sparkled with a brilliancy of thomal radiance. It was a fi what has come to be called " beauties." All the rival que the arena, and some dispassio cal and impacting the sparse beautics." All the rival que the arena, and some dispassic cal and impartial observers confirmation of the view they sistently held, that there greater and sweeter beauty inside the pale of the conve accepted beauties. Prettien under the foliage of priva-the blooms that flaunt the challence admiration as if i challenge admiration as if i right. Still the universally rec ties were charming. Mrs. paleet possible pink, trimmed looked immensely well; Mr with a bouquet like a five o'cle quite the biggest I ever Wheeler, Mrs. Mackintosh Walter Campbell, perhaps the of all. Mr. Millais' studio into a ballroom, and it must that a beautiful studio make ballroom. Till long after m rooms were too crewded for m but, indeed, in a throng s composed of notabilities of ev brilliantly kaleidoscopic in its

picturesqueness, it must have most that it was a waste of t You may dance any night. N lifetime will you see so notew semblage as that which thr Millais' reception rooms on Friday last.—London World,

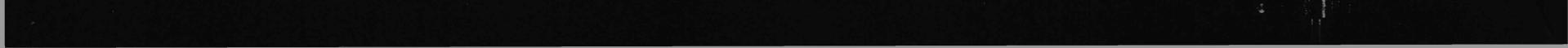
The Story of Some

In the November number teenth Century, Sir John Lubb article entitled "The History in which the distinguished and es his indebtedness to such tists as Mr. Po

Gardner, and Mr. Evens. Sor ticular details in regard to ooins and their history, as of John Lubbock, may be of inter In describing the shekel, Si book states that the obverse is Hebrew, "Shekel of Isreal, y the reverse, "Jerusalem, the City." On the obverse there is a chalice; on the reverse, s three buds or flowers, typical, the three cities, but not absolu ted. The respect paid by all o spective of religion, to this co remarkable. In numismatic o is the first coin generally asked desire is invariably expressed to It is, indeed, the most tangible connects the present with the B It is, indeed, the most tangible connects the present with the B Very unfortunately, there is no has been more frequently count is quite within bounds to state a the many hundreds of so-cal found among collectors, over th of them are forgeries. As the but little of classical art about been readily imitated. In describing the earliest Ro Sir John states that they were in brouze or copper, either by by Servius Tullius. These bro per coins were not struck, but of

by Servits Tallius. These bro per coins were not struck, but have a certain massiveness, though in the infancy of art, hav artistic merit. It is very possil date of the first silver money date of the first silver money usage was anterior to the Puni B. C. Former numismatists see placed too great reliance upon a made by Pliny. Careful resear during the last few years by I Feuardent prove conclusively tha coinage first struck by the Re made many years anterior to the made many years anterior to the algored by Pliny. This view has endorsement of the greatest authorities. Mr. Fenardent opinion on the following conside "Known coins having the "Roma," struck in Campania, the assartion of Pline add. 'Roma,' struck in Campania, the assertion of Pliny, and te belief that Roman silver or actually struck long before t assigned by him. As early as Campania was brought under minion of Rome, and it is difficu-lieve that the practical Roman have waited more than two-thirdd tury before using the monetary the vanquished. It is more ra-think that, at the period ment Pliny, the Roman Government mo in Rome the mintage of the coin were before that time struck for Magna Græcia." In all questions temporaneous character, it is a m Magna Græcia." In all questiona temporaneous character, it is a m suppose that the ideas of one peo not rapidly taken up by another, greater error can be made than to that the interchange of the art th not rapid. Students of ancient though fully appreciating the w ability we have to-day of mevin from place to place, are apt to ove travelling powers of the old Gre Romans. In archæological resea fact becomes more apparent eve that even in prehistoric times the products of one ceuntry or the wa people were interchanged, thoug sands of miles might have divid countries.

sands of miles might have divid countries. In describing the early Engli hoog anterior were they to the Roy outer, the character of the design or the on the Anthon collection. other proof how rapidly ideas wer We know that the Pheenicians tra-ther inhabitants of Britain. We most conclusive evidence that the ble had the gold stater of Philip of doucted way. If our Indians we workers, we might expect them, the same way, to imitate our coins of y was made by the rude island the original stater were lost. The original stater were lost. The original stater were lost.



AMERICAN NOTES.

Naps Valley, Cal., produced 1,700,009-

A single property in California is half is size of Rhode Island. Mormonism has gained 400 converts in corgia and Alabama this year.

Georgia and Alabama this year. The report is current down East that Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, has become a believer in the sotuality of spiritual com-munications ; but he has not publicly ac-knowledged any such belief. Many sweet things have been written by G- Washington Childs, A.M., but nothing sweeter than the following lines from one of the latest obituary poems in his paper ; Sweetest things live shortest In this world of ours; Swiftly pass sweet moments, "Fly the golden hours. Two men were driving along a read that

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By the golden hours. Two men were driving along a road that skirted a precipice at Crawford, Iowa, and rain and darkness came upon them. They had heard that horses could see in the dark, and therefore let go of the reins, trusting to their brute's instinct; but it happened that this horse was blind, which, fact they did not know until after a good many of their bones had been broken.

many of their bones had been broken. Fisher and Belden were competitors in a footrace at Bridgeport, Conn. Fisher won a \$50 prize, but the effort broke down his nervous system, and Belden took him to a physician's office for electric treatment. Fisher there fell asleep, and Belden stole the \$50, and has not yet been overtaken by the simil redestrian

the rival pedestrian. Belfast, Me., can boast of a boy of nine, who a year or two ago pushed a little girl into a bonfire, and caused her death. Sub-sequently he caused the death of his own father by the simple process of tying a string across a path, over which the old gentleman iteavily fell. He died. This precocious child would make an excellent playmate for Jesse Pomeroy. A chemist at Detroit has been examinthe rival pedestrian.

playmate for Jesse Pomeroy. A chemist at Detroit has been examin-ing the water of that city, and finds in it "various species of diatoms, such as the Nitzschia curvula, Cymatopleura solea, Cymatopleura elliptica, Stauroneis puno-tata, Pleurosigma spencerii and Rhizoso-lenia Eriensis." The inhabitants may ex-elaim with Hood, "Lave in it, drink of fi-then if you can."

As a sedate old man entered a railroad As a sedate old man entered a railroad car with his wife at Truro, Cal., a flask of whiskey fell from his pocket. A passenger picked it up and offered to return it. "O, it isn't my husband's," the woman said ; "he never drinks or carries liquor." "No, it's not mine," the man added, uneasily. At the next station the couple left the train; but before it started the passengers were amused to see the old man come back to claim the flask.

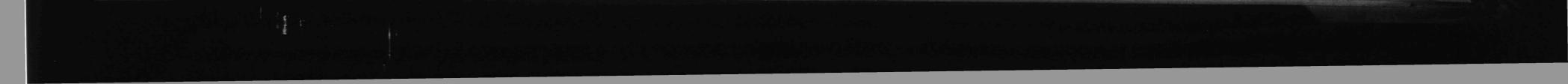
to claim the flask. The clergy and the school trustees at Rushford, Wis, are at loggerheads, because the latter provided a keg of beer at the raising bee for a new school house. The ministers all preached on the immorality of the act, and the trustees published a card defending it on the ground of econo-my, arguing that \$3 worth of beer accom-plished more than could have been done with \$50 in results pay. with \$50 in regular pay.

with \$50 in regular pay. In the poorhouse of Saginaw County, Mich., there was an old man who for many years had,been an employé jof the Hudson Bay Company. Alone and friendless, he honed for a speedy termination of his ut life, when it was t depart. He grew and then committed he almshouse. dchopper, struck for s alone in a Tennes-ployer, David Nor-ne was to give Nor-on an advance in pay coeded to the demand, sumstances ; but, as 1 a pistol, he lower-1 rate. Smith there-I him with an axe, Boston city govern-about Conkling the party ;-In one of high the New York of Min," there was a few nogenal are a chances of the else-A great deal was and snother organiza-imoras. "Oh," said are about the Tam-amoras What I'm igna What I'm amford, its old-so took interest and the second se but the singhter seems to make no dimi-nution in the vast flocks that congregate there. The California prejudice against Orien-tals does net extend to the Japanese, ap-parently, for the San Francisco Ohronicle says .--- 'Y esterday was the 2,540th year of the Japanese dynasty. This nation, which traces its history further back into the slumbering past than any other nation on the face of the globe, is one of the fore-most of modern countries, its inhabitants intelligent and progressive, and advancing rapidly in art, science, 'commerce, and literature. The members of the Japanese Consulate in our city, thoughtful, earnest men, with bright, intelligent faces, are re-garded with the highest esteem by our people." For good sport Montans seems to be the happiest hunting ground. Two Scotch gentiemen who are travelling over the world, and everywhere looking for good shooting, have gong to San Francisco after several months' sport along Montana-rivers. They say they were never in want of something royal to shoot at, finding buffalces, eliks, bears, deer untellemen was de-ory and own by ord, the he head-kull apgoose is vitality, gander tered the Ont., the wife was proprie-We some a had, a a bottle, ised pay-ind soon cuted for A heavy on exists why find the sound in the sound in the sound cutes for a heavy on exists Mr. Far-selph, ac-ter. The switch are resting to the sound in the sound in the sound cutes of the sound is and the sound in the sound is and the sound is a sound is a sound the fore-surged to weigh 1,200 pounds, and mea-sured thirty-five inches around the fore-sured measures eight fact three inches from nose to rum. An historical gun is owned by Fernando-Healy, of Rehoboth, Mass. His great-grandiather brought it to this country in 1680, and used it in the French wars. His son Joseph put a new stock on the piece in 1761, inserting a small silver plate bearing the initials, J. H., 1761. Joseph's sen John used it during the Revolution. It afterwardu came into the present owner. He used it fourteen days during the war of 1812, receiving therefor a pension, in 1820 he restocked the gun and put in a new look, and at his death it came into the hands of the present owner. The bar-rel is original, is in good order, and the-gun is still used by members of the family as a fowling-piece. The great results which have attended the worder are of Oninine Wine by A heavy gun is still used by any strength of the regular use of Quinine Wine, by steed of delicate constitution, and those spiced with a general prostration of the yestem, speak more than all the works is a true medicine and a life-giving uring the strength of the sense in the sense is a true medicine and a life-giving uring the sense is a true medicine and a life-giving uring the sense is a true medicine and a life-giving uring the sense is a true medicine and a life-giving uring the pulse, oreste an appetite, enable your to obtain refreshing aleep, and to feel with a toolating the pulse, oreste and tissue of your system is being braced and renovated. In the first tools required ; and to personal of weak and nervous constitutions we would as a tool by all druggists.

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THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO, FRIDAY DECEMBER 26, 1879.

A PARISIAN **Journalistic Entert** Aid of Spain's A

Scenes of Dazz'ing

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The Herald Paris corresp the following :-The fete give ing by the press for the relie ferers by the Murcian inunda of the most brilliant events th witnessed since the close of the Journalists, regardless of po bined to make it a most uniqu liant spectacle, and the Gov hand so make it a most uniq liant spectacle, and the Gov foreign ambassadors, the opera, and the public, aid to the sacred work of c management was entirely un trol of journalists. The four that were entrusted with the control were the Gauthic Fi control were the Gaulois, Fi and L'Evenement. One hund thousand france were contril purposes of the fete. The res developr an incalculable up to the feeling between France and ing that Frenchmen excel more than in the work of Telegrams were received Canovas del Castillo, acknow name of the Spanish Senato ties, who composed the Centr at Madrid, the good offices of at Madrid, the good onices of press. The Marquis of Molins, of Spain, took an active par paration. His representative strenuously urged that half should be devoted to the poor

SCENE OF THE FETT

The fete was held in the Hi vast building on the banks of The night was very cold. The sidged with mounds of snow night of Arctic severity, new building was crowded with French Society. Thousands w The Spanish visitors were Queen Issbella in person. festival had been delayed til from Madrid. M. Waddingt Cabinet were noticeable in two Opposite them was M. Gan that is most notable in Paris. poetry or statesmanship, in jou The fete was held in the H that is most notable in Paris, poetry or statesmanship, in jou coratory, was represented in t The Amphitheatre was a solid beauty, wealth, genius, and vala The scene in the interior was electric light gleamed over he waved on all sides. The Ame was prominent among the latt

MURCIA IN MINIATU In the centre, M. Arveuf, with an army of parpenters tors, had set up in pastebo able city of Southern Spa with its minarets, its and its palaces, was there Chimes rang out in the towe their forms in mantillas prom fair forms in mantillas prom terraces, ducanas peeped fr comies of the palaces, the sixty stalls of some of the most actresses of Paris vended an purchasers, and caballeros There were multitudinous t were fountains, there were gr were bazaars. Mme. Milon sold music, Thee cried "vio told fortunes, Sarah Bernhardt graphs, Croisette sold Le Co journal of the *idte*. The cover was designed by Gustave Dore the caricaturist. On the first the signatures of famous cluding those of King A Queen Christine. The ari written by Buinas, Angier, Feuillet. M. de Rothschild a financial article. The illustr a financial arti The il

vertisements are said to have net The price of the journal was a f was also an edition de luxe Nothing mere sumptuous and taining has been seen in journa

- THE ENTERTAINMENT

The musical part of the ent began at nine e'clock. There performers. There were singer opera, and the Censerva Garde Republicaine was full force. The music inc prayer from Rossini's "Mass the march from Taunhauser, the "Esther," the "William Tell" and the march from "Oberco "Esther," the "William Tell" and the march from "Oberco was a concert of twenty pianos and then of thirty harps in uni hundred musicians ied by Olli played dance music.

PROCESSION OF BULLFIGHT

A ballet divertisement was per artists of the Theatre. This wa by a grand procession of bu headed by the celebrated Gartijo. The cavalcade presen actor in the Spanish corrida de the bandellors, picadors and m their quaint braided costumes. much cheered as they passed, e with the implement of his trade, solemn and stately defile, and followed by Spanish gitanas, bot female, with music of guitars nets, but

THE MOST BRILLIANT SCENE OF The MOST BEILLIANT SCENE OF T was, witnessed at midnight. Thi kermesse. The actresses open booths, the actors mounted th and improvised burlesque con comedies. Bernhardt and Croi the round of frolic and ladies, capitally supported by Rechemburg, Samary, and oth younger members of the Theatre I Mille. Heilbronn attracted a of admirers. Jeanne Gram Mile, Heilbronn attracted a of admirers. Jeanne Gran Juliette Girard held their Cour countless admirers. But it is i to name all the charming face stage lent to the fair conquetin. Miller, Hyacinthe, Dupuis, and ableyothers were among the mi made merry on the treteaux.

SORNES IN MURCIAN LIF At one o'clock were enacted At one o'clock were enacted Murcian life in costume and chara these were followed by a tomolo, where diamond rings, ings by Meissonnier, insaram eles, living animals, and the matrimonial agencies were spee up in lots, and as readily knocke All the visitors and all the ent took shares in this wheel of fort short, the fete beginning at n tinued till nearly morning.

A VISION OF FAIRY LAND. A VISION OF PAIRY LAND. When the Herald corresponden building, the fete had developed magnificent ball, and as the threaded their way through the vatories filled with tropical ve among the water falls, ti dens, and the rocks, the was a vision of fairy-land. Th arrangements were perfect. Jou may well be proud that it has been contribute the most brilliant ep splendour and in gaiety, that the season is likely to see.

A Queer Head-Pantry The Jesse Hoyt, as famous Ne steamboat, used to have for head man a bent and crippled darks for kinks and knobs. His name wa Smith, and his malady was chron adjusted to be the set of matism. He tried Giles' Liniment Ammonia for a week of the present adjustances on the Hoyt by his and text season intends to astonian adjustances on the Hoyt by his and text season intends to astonian adjustances on the Hoyt by his and text season intends to astonian adjustances on the Hoyt by his and text season intends to astonian adjustances on the Hoyt by his and the Pills cures erysipelas. Sold by all druggists. So pamphlet. DR. GILE

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ador at Constantinople, who, the other day, supported Russia against England, upon a remonstrance being made, was can-ioned by his own Governament against indulging in such amusements. The nore likely is a Russian move in Anis if things go on from bad to worse at St. Petersburg. It attracts atter

It attracts attention that she Concentration neither came to Moscow, as he had an-nounced he would, nor met his father on his arrival at St. Petersburg at the station, His Imperial Highness is believed to be endeavouring to persuade his father not to altogether abandon Constitutional ideas, inst. from ne of the railway, Missing a Fortnight Before the Wedding-Day. ed by by a He His fur ger o were , and per-

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Missing a formight herore the Wedding-Day. David and Agnes Nelson, brother and sizer, went from Ganada to Paterson, N. J., and got work in the silk mills. They associated little with their fellow-operatives, and the sister is said to be a hands of work as usual, and many enquiries were made. At noon the brother came to the bearding-house, and was told that his sister had not been there; it was shought that she was at the mill, It was soon discovered that ahe had not been there. Repairing to his room he found a note lying on the washstand informing him that ahe had gone away and would not return, and bidding bim not seek for her. The brother instituted a search, which has been carried as far as this city, where the aid of the police has been invoked, but no clue has been found. Miss Nelson has long been engaged to be married to a young man living at Bridgeport, Com, and her troussean was being made up by a Paterson modiste. The wedding was to have taken place on January 2. Miss Nelson arcse on Monday morning before her horker, presended to breakfast without actually eating anything, and left the house in her working clothes. She is all, alender, has heavy suris of dark brown hair, and brown eyes.-N.Y. World. in their ars that shaft It was Zadkiel's Direful Predictions. to hay (From London Truth, Dec. 4.) the d

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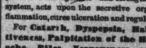
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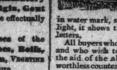
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leat in New York, and heat in New York, and the marshaling of froops will mave the marshaling of the American people," while in London. " a metropolitan theatre is threatened with destruction, for Mars transits the place of the moon at the vernal ingress." But in October the outlook is especially bad fer us. "Holders of föreign bonds-must look out for squalls, for at the moment of full moon Mars will be with the arm in the second hense, and Saturn with

sun in the second heuse, and Saturn with the moon in the eighth. These evilomened positions indicate a turbulent con-dition of politics as well as of the weather; and a severe strain will be placed upon the revenues of Great Britain." The curious thing connected with all this nonsense is, that there are numbers, who believe in its prophetic wisdom, for Zadkiel's Almanac has an enormous sale. of the

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WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 22.—The first base burner is now in use at Edmonton, and is using Saskatchewan coal with per-fect satisfaction. Telegraph poles are up as far as Edmon-ton, and the wire has been strung the whole distance excepting seven miles. Advices from Fort McLeed, Bow River, to November 3rd, confirm the reports of the destitution among the Black Feet Indians. Twenty-five of them had died of starvation at Blackfoot Crossing. There are fresh reports about cattle being killed by Indians. W. F. Knight, while sinking a well the right The

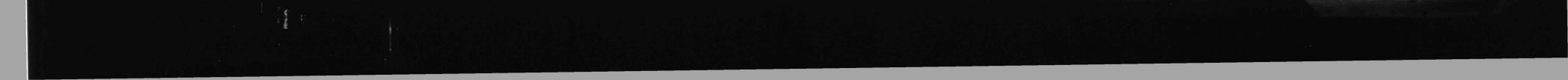
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AID FOR THE IRISH. fectings at San Francisco and St. Paul,

Hinn. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—A large mass meeting was held last night in aid of the Irish sufferers. Resolutions were adopted to make collections, to be forwarded to Mr. Parnell, and asking him to visit San Francisco. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 19.—As the close of a meet-ing to declare sympathy with the people of Ireland last night, \$1,500 was raised, to be forwarded directly to the Land League, and a committee appointed to continue to solicit subscriptions.

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Ask fifty ladies in succession what perfume they consider the most deli-cate, the most pure and salubrions, the most permanent, and in all respects the most desirable, and forty-nine of them will answer, MORRAY & LANMAN'S FORTH WATER ted abso--German lin and FLORIDA WATER.



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to the unprecedented was as dry as tinder. The flames, eased spirits, sprang swiftly into Hoking with their yellow tongues, Hoking with their yellow tongues, the expostulation was faint. "Yes," persisted the young man, steadily. "If I stay, all must periah. Do not try to persuade me-do not let Kate suspect. Colonel, the lives of your daughter and sister depend on it. Fare-well I Lean die content if they are saved!" The Colonel warmity gripped the speak-er's hand. Had he been alone he would not have permitted this. They would have died together. But, the women-it was the only chance of saving them. Yet he said, hesitatingly, "Can nothing be done, my poor boy ?"

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ENUPAN BANDS

has confessed. Mr. Helder, you are free !" "John, John, my love—you are inno-cent I knew its—I knew it !" eried Mar-garet, throwing herself, weeping with joy, upon his breast. "Yes, dearest !" and he held her fondly to him. "I have cruelly suffered ; but, in all my misery, Heaven gave me the con-solation of knowing that you were still, and ever would be, true to me." "Oh, paps !" ejaculated Kate, her pretty countenance aglow with pleasure,

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HALF-BATCH PLUM PUDDING Three eggs, half pound each of fio sugar, fourth pound bread-orumbs in one vint milk, half table-spoor mace, cloves and cinnamon, half g lasses, half gill of wine or brand pound each of raisins and currant fourth pound citron well floured. H

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Duck. they're safe." And Mr. Ducklow hung up his hat, and hid his overcoat soross a chair in the pert room, with a carefulness and deliberation exhausting to the patience of good Mrs. Ducklew, and no less trying to that of Master Taidy, who was waiting to hear the important question answered. "Come !" said she, after hastily dispos-ing of the matches, "what's the use of keeping me in suspense ? Did ye buy ?" "Where did ye put 'an ?" sked Mr. Ducklow, taking down the bootjack. "In the little tin pail, where we sliways keep 'em, of course ! Where sheuld I put "You needn't be cross ! I asked, 'ourse I didn't hear ye put the cover on. I don't delieve ye did put the cover on, either ; and I shan't be easy till ye do." Mrs. Ducklow returned to the pantry ; and her husband, pausing a memont, lean-ing over a chair, heard the cover go on the tin pail with a click and a clatter which betrayed, that, if ever there was an angry and impatient cover, that was. "Anybody been here to-day?" Mr. Ducklow inquired, pressed the heel of his right boot in the jack, and steadying the toe under the round of the chair. "No !" replied Mrs. Ducklow. "Yes !" "Where ?" mildly inquired Mr. Duck-low. after the a leaf or like an to that one arm it refork. DOT Was sit up and "Where?" mildly inquired Mr. Duck-"Where?" mildly inquired Mr. Duck-low. "No matter !" said Mrn. Ducklow, with decided ill-temper. Mr. Ducklow drew a deep sigh, as he turned and looked upon her. "Wal, you be about the most uncom-itable woman ever I see !" he said, with a dark and dissatisfied countenance. "If you can't answer my question, I don't see why I need take the trouble to answer yours,"—and Mrs. Ducklow re-turned with compressed lips to her patch-ing "Yer supper is ready; ye can est it when ye please." "I was answerin' your question as fast as I could," said her husband, in a tone of excessive mildness, full of sorrow and dis-oouragement. !" he ex he had got hold th hoss. a the boy'

ord he uragement. "I haven't seen any signs of your an-all th vingly when ust loud Mrs. or Taddy wed t mforts

"But what made ye carry 'em in yer boot so ?" "To tell the truth," said Mr. Ducklow, in a suppressed voice, "I was afraid o' bein' robbed. I never was so afraid o' bein' robbed. I never so four one was such that be could not see Mr. Ducklow or the deser-ments and his mind was helf free to rewal told that

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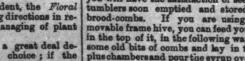
AGRICULTURAL. preserved strawperries or raspherries, half a dozen preserved apricots or peaches, half a dozen preserved green limes, and any other very nice and delicate sweetmests; add a pint whipped cream lightly to the mixture; put the whole into a large melon mould that opens in the middle, and freeze four hours in the usual way. Turn out when wanted and serve on a glass dish. HAMS AND BACON. To the Editor of The Mail.

To the Editor of The Mail, Sin,—For some time a limited packing business has been done in dried meats for export to England. It is capable of being increased to tenfold its present extent, and it is surprising that more packers have not already gone into the trade. The hams and flitches of bacon must be cut and shaped to suit the English fancy, and must on no account be smoked. The Cana-dian style won't unit. The chief exporting country is Ireland, and Irish hams and bacon do not stand near so high in English estimation as Cana-dian fed meat. An increase in this trade would cause a corresponding damand for hogs, which would benefit the farmers in the increased value of corn and coarse grains.

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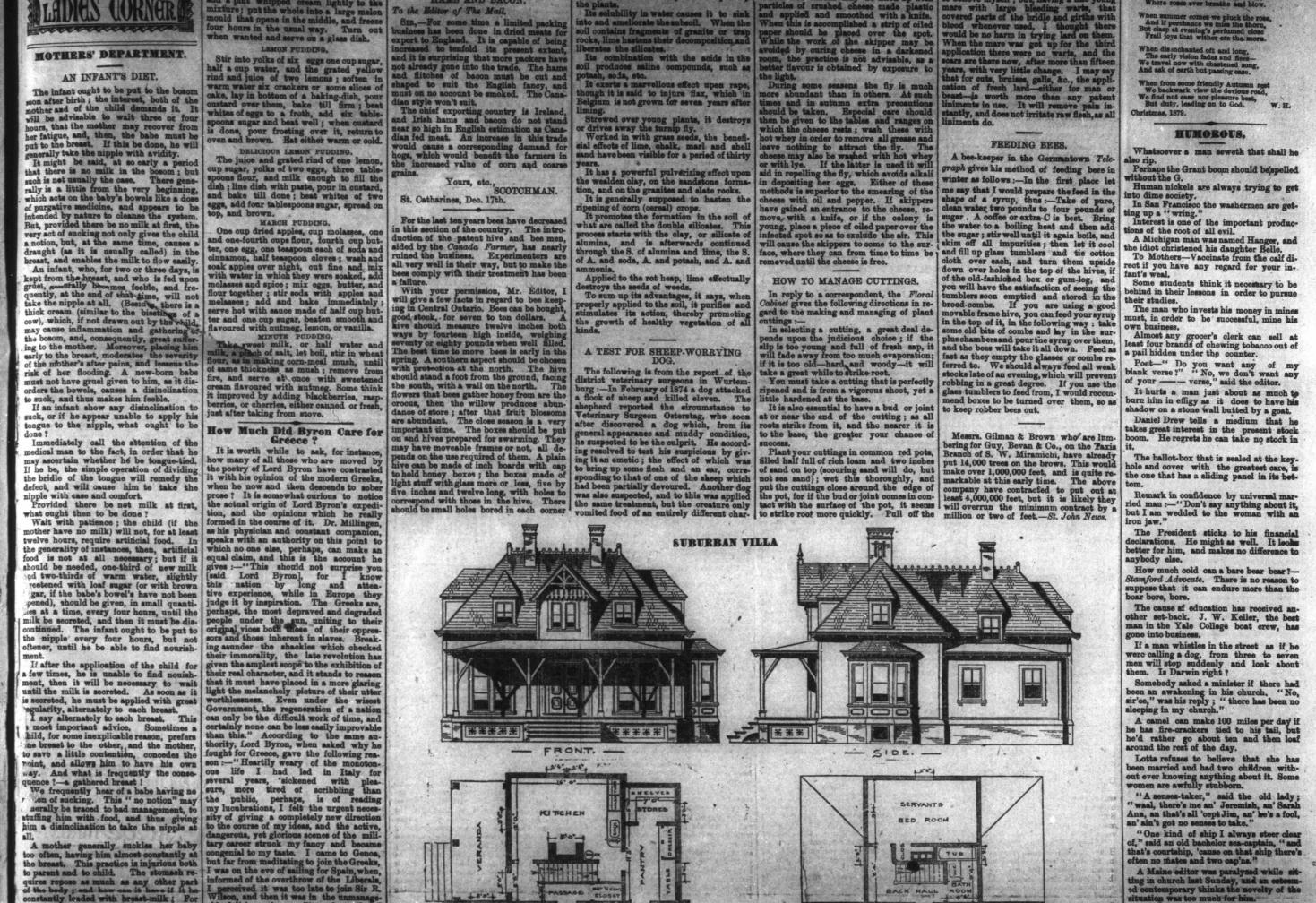
s fit tightly, since, as already stated, it is the orack that eggs are first laid. All loks and checks may be filled up with it cless of strahed cheese made plastic applied and smoothed with a knife. The this is accompliahed a strip of oiled her should be placed over the spot, while the work of the skipper may be dided by ouring cheese in a darkened as the practice is not advisable, as a ter flavour is obtained by exposure to place to the shipper to the spot. he plants. Its solubility in water causes it to sink ito and ameliorate the subsoil. When the gments of granite or trap. cocks, lime hastens their decomposition and iberates the milicates. Its combination with the acids in the soil produces saline compounds, such as potash, sola, etc. It exerts a marvellous effect upen rape, though it is said to injure flax, which in Belgium is not grown for seven years after immer

hand and costs nothing. I own I was slow to believe myself ; but, having s fine young mare with large bleeding warts, that covered parts of the bridle and girths with blood whenever need, I thought there would be no harm in trying lard on them. When the mare was got up for the third application there were no warts, and the scars are there now, after more than fifteen years, with very little change. I may say that for cuts, braises, galls, &c., the appli-cation of fresh lard—either for man or beast—is worth more than any patent liniments in use. It will remove pain in-stantly, and does not irritate raw flesh, as all liniments do.



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could not see Mr. Ducklow or the decuments, and his mind was left free to revel in the most daring fancies regarding the wonderful purchase. He had not yet fully given up the idea of a new dram, although the image, which vagdely shaped itself in his mind, of Mr. Dacklow "tucking it down his boot-leg" presented difficulties.
"This is the bond, you see," Mr. Ducklow explained; " and all these little things that fill out the sheet are the cowpons. You have only to cut off one o' these, take it to the bank when it is due, and draw the interest on it in gold !"
"But suppose you lose the bonds ?" queried Mrs. Ducklow, regarding, not without awe, the destructible paper representatives of so much property.
"That's what I've been thinkin' of ; that's what's made me so narvous. I supposed't would be like so much railroad stoch, good for nothin' to nobody but the owner, and somethin' that could be replaced, if I lost it. But the man to the bank said no,—'t was like so much currency, and I must look out for it. That's what filed all the bushes with robbers as I came along the road. And I tell ye, 't was a relief to feel I'd got safe home at last ; though I don't see how we're to keep the plaguy things so we shan't feel uneasy about'em. Duck she e it a grea like

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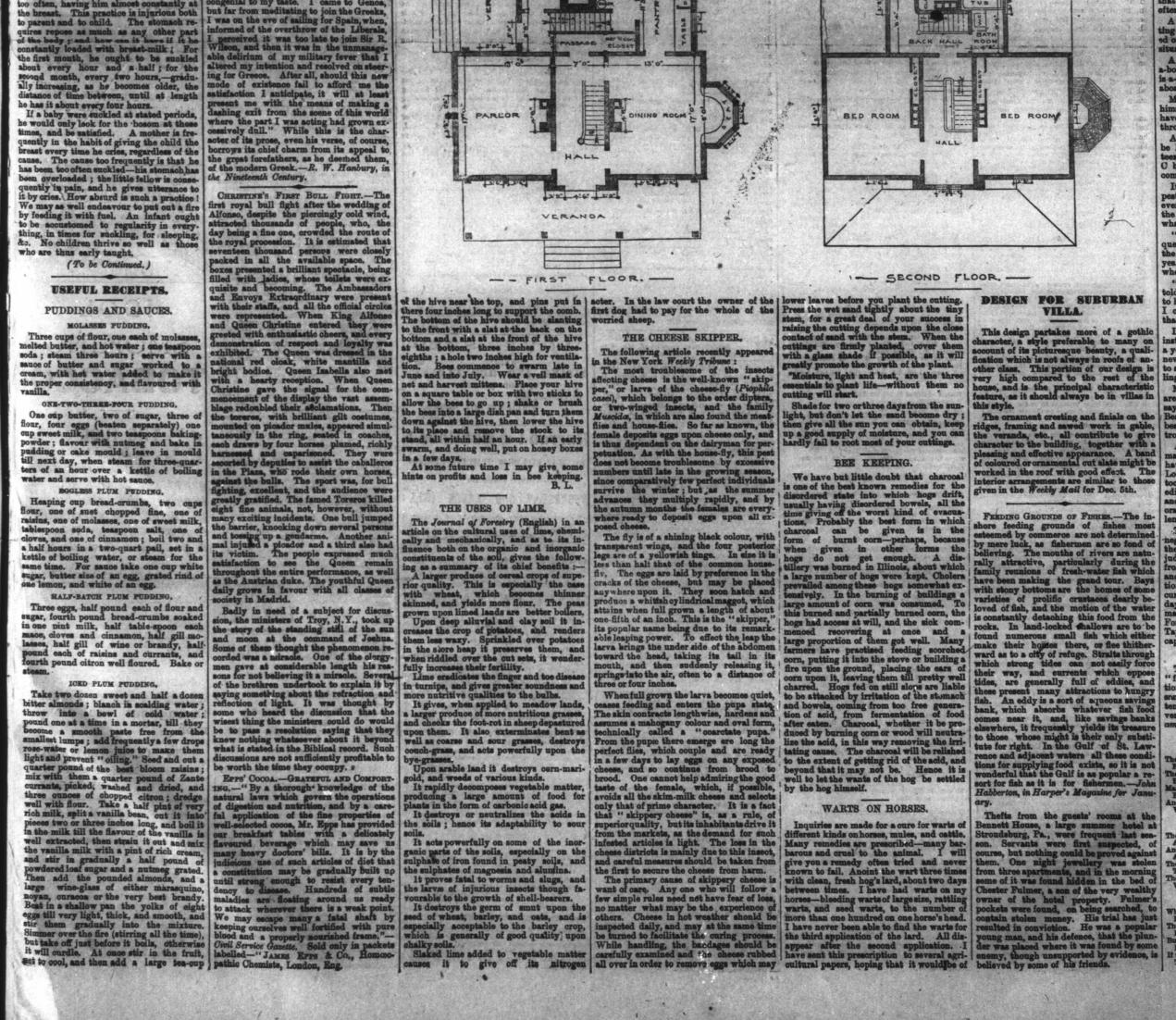
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THE RESPONSIVE GALOGE-A FAELE.-Gace upon a time, if not twice, a Galoot of much responsiveness, entered a Tabernacle where a number of pious people were engaged in organizing a revival. The sonorous cadences of the choir inquiring in rhythmic harmony, "Are Your Windows Oon towards Jerusalem ?" impinged upon his mental consciousness; and, noting the repeated urgency of the interrogation, he deemed it incumbent upon him to satisfy their apparently irrevelant inquisitize-ness, "No," he remarked, "the pre-valence of the east wind in this locality is conducive to a preference of the opposite quarter for purposes of wards Chicago." A gentlemanly and polite maker laboured with him, and succeeded in bringing him to a sease of his entire super-fluity in the sanotuary. "That's what comes of hearkening to parental injunc-tions," murmured the Responsive Galootte as he slowly gathered himself out of the "Workshind hop," ere it had the last Taddy. an i

tions," murmared the Responsive Ga as he slowly gathered himself out of gutter. "When I was a youthful they told me always to speak when I spoken to; and now in consequence th of am I chucked out of the symapo "Are Your Windows." etc., is a tono refrain from mingling in the service song. Hise ille lock-rhyme." More Never pay the slightest regard to pare admonitions. The chances are that throw a wile more that the old folks. "Oh, ife had ; for know a pile more than the old folks.



ten no mates and two cap'ns." A Maine editor was paralyzed while a ting in church last Sunday, and an ester ed contemporary thinks the novelty of t situation was too much for him.

A sailor is not a sailor when he is a-board ; a sailor is not a sailor when he is a-shore ; but he must be either ashore or aboard ; therefore a sailor is not a sailor. Mr. Emil Cliff, of Ann Arbor, kille himself with laudanum, when it would have been cheaper and much better to throw himself off the last half of his name.

At a London opera house the pitch is be lowered to the normal diapason. Fif-teen or twenty fat tenore cannot reach high C by standing on tiptoe, and high C must come down.

come down. It is hard to decide which is the more pestilential—the young bore who is for-ever bragging what he is going to do, or the old bore who is eternally bragging what he has done. "Well, Grimes," queried a friend of the queer old fellow, "do you really believe the Bible is true?" "Oh, Lerd o' meroy, yes. I shouldn' dare to disbelieve it, whether I believed it or not."

"Have you ground all your tools, as I told you this morning?" said a carpenter to his apprentice. "All but the saw, sir; I couldn't get quite all the gaps out of that."—Ancient Etruscan Jest, 206 B.C.

In the Arcent Borneon Jes, No B.C. If children were taught to say "mother" instead of "ma" the blood-ourdling ery of a young goat in the adjoining field would never cause an anxious parent to reah out to see what was the matter with her dar-

Miss Muloch says that bear and forbear are the two bears of matrimony. Biffers says she makes a mistake in her addition. Bear and four bear, he argues, are the five bears of matrimony, not to speak of little troubles constantly bruin.

troubles constantly bruin. A dental journal says the reason so many men fail as orators is because they have lost some of their teeth. Beeh! Look at a hen; hasn't and never had a tooth in her head, and did the dental editor never bear a hen mount the fence and deliver a two hours' Fourth-of-July oration over one egg no bigger than a lemon?

The telegraph people in England are as negligent in using capitals and in pointing their sentences as they are in this country, udging from the following which was sent room Winchester to London at the sent judging from the following which was sent from Winchester to London as the utter-ances of Lord Carnarvon at the first men-tioned place: "The worst-paid country curate is expected to speak twice on Sun-day with the persuasiveness of a journey-man-taylor, and the eloquence of a barrow." For "journeyman-taylor" read "Jeremy Taylor," and begin "barrow" with a capital letter, and all is right.

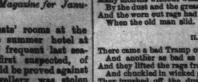
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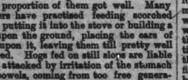
The following touching poem is literally "founded on fact." The garment in ques-tion mysteriourly disappeared from our sonctum a few weeks since, and the peni-tent purloiner recently forwarded the verses, dated from Detroit as a partial

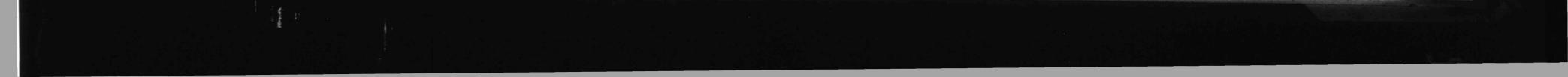
Tune:- "My Grandfather's Clock."

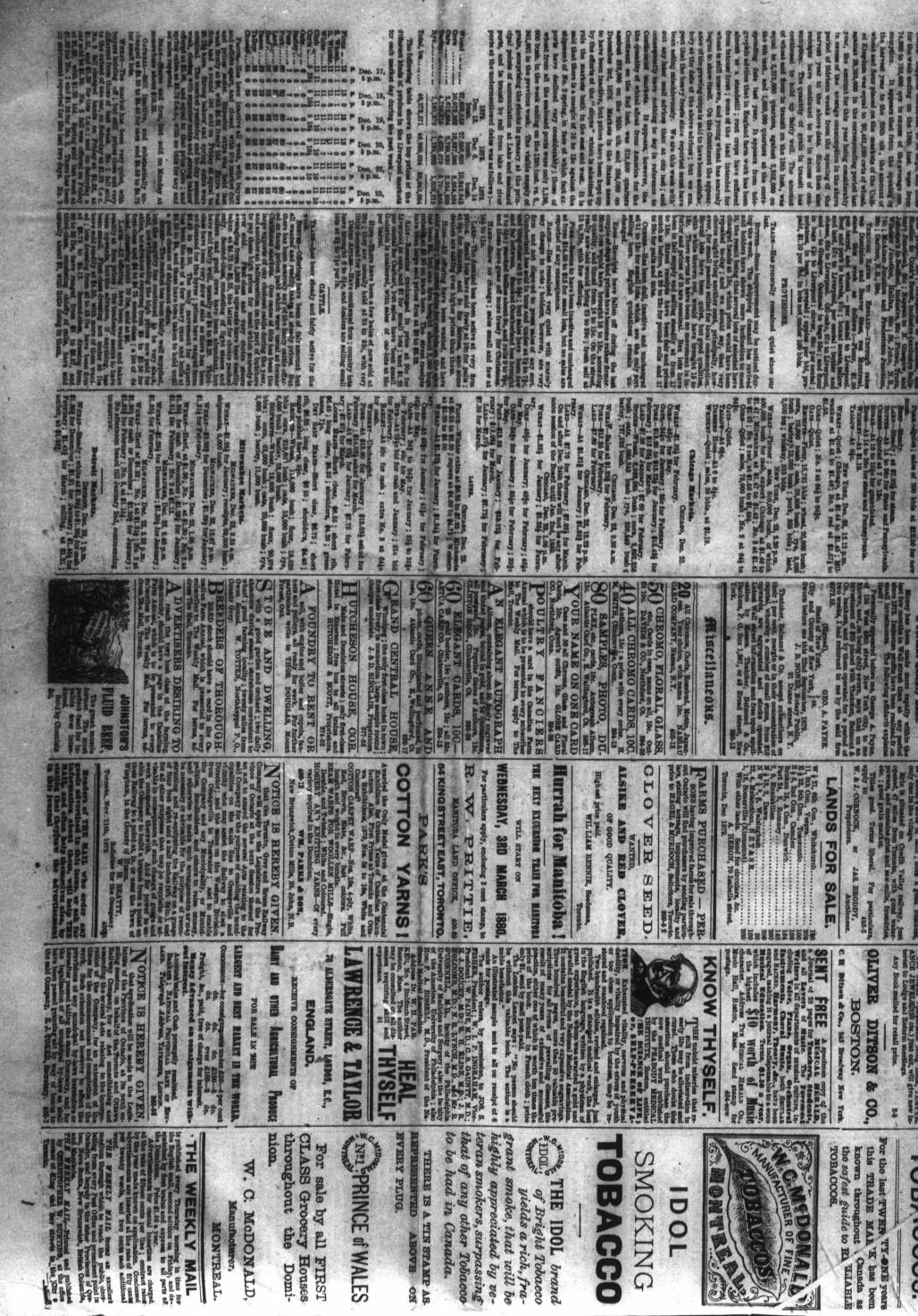
The editor's coat hung over the door For it's owner was slok and away, The rain might rush, and the wind might roar, But the coat swumg there all day ! Many months without wearing, jacket and vest, By the dust and the grease were hid ; And the worn cut rags had a long, long rest, When the old man slid.

ary. Thefts from the guests' rooms at the Bennett House, a large summer hotel at Stroudaburg, Pa., were first suspected, of course, but nothing could be proved against them. One night jowellery was stolen from three apartments, and in the morning some of it was found hidden in the bed of Chester Fulmer, a son of the very wealthy owner of the hotel property. Fulmer's pockets were found, on being searched, to constain stolen money. His trial has just resulted in conviction. He was a popular young man, and his defence, that the plun-der was placed where it was found by some enemy, though unsupported by evidence, is believed by some of his friends.









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