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Transitory.

The spring-time comes, the wild bee hums,
And birde make music everywhere;
From windy March to tranquil May
Fresh flowers expand from day to day,
And heaven and earth become more fair.
Oh, hours of childhood and delight,
When pleasures bloom-like wayside flow
How soon, how far, ye wing your flight!
How storms oft bare your fragile bowers How storms oft bare your fragile bowers! How childish joys, like visions, fly! How childhood and how spring go by!

The summer comes with thunder-drums And with the lighting falchion keen;
And with the lighting 's falchion keen;
The rose's breath perfumes the air,
And love cheers many a wedded pair
Of birds amid the branches green.
Oh, hours of summer and of love—
Elysian hours for human hearts, How transitory, too, ye prove! How soon the rose's tint departs!

How summer and how love go by ! The autumn comes, the cricket strums
His death march 'mong the withering les
The golden grain has long been reaped;
With golden fruit the bins are heaped;
But fade the flowers, the west-wind gri Oh, hours of autumn and decay—
Commingled hours of trust and fear, Ye, also, quickly glide away!
We know the end is drawing near.

How youth's bright dreams, like visions, fly

How hopes mature, like visions, fly How manhood and how fall go by! The winter comes, the frost benumbs
All tribes that walk or creep or fly; From the chill north fell tempests blow; The streams are froze, and fast the snow

Is sifted from the cloudy sky.

Oh, hours of winter and of gloom,

When no bird in the woodland sings, Ye, too, are fleeting !- such the door Of man and all sublunar things.

How pain and dread, like visions, fly! How win er and how age go by!

- W. L. Shoemaker, in Home Jon

A Wild Western Adventure.

Sam S. Hall, "Buckskin Sam," and old Rip Ford were trapping in the Ar-kan a river region. They were men of desperate courage, who had taken their lives in their hands too often to care for the danger they were exposed to. Old Rip was a man who stood five feet eleven in his moccasins—a man whom you would hardly care to meet in the close tug of a desperate battle. His hard brown face was seamed with scars from bullet, knife and claws of wild beasts, and his muscu lar body showed the marks of many desperate struggle. "Buckskin Sam" was the beau ideal of a mountaineer and plains man; the Western hunter that the of and wishes some day to be, Although not so powerful as old Rip, he was a man of great personal strength and desperate courage. For many years these two had roamed the trapping grounds together, fighting Indians, grizzlies and wolves, chased by night over the burning prai-ries, defending their camp against the sudden attacks of red fiends, or spending recklessly at the monte board the ney they had earned so hardly on the trapping ground.

They had been out all winter, and, as covered and the trappers now began to think of returning home. The camp was built up near the river, a tributary of the Canadian, which flowed through the dismal canons in which the light of day never shows, under the shadow of gigan-tic cliffs upon which human beings never yet set foot, and only spreading out at places where the cunning beaver had built his dam. The river was broken by great rapids, and abounded in rare fish, upon which they had feasted royally for many a day. They had a canoe, and had been discussing the chance of going down the stream in that in order to save

"I am ready to take the chances, if

you are, Rip," said Sam.
"I don't like to give myself away," said Rip. "What do you know about the river after we get down to the big eanon, and whoever passed through it?"
"That's the fun of the thing, Rip.
We do what no one else dare do," said

"I don't like it," replied Ford, who was by far the more prudent of the two.
"I—ha! what in Jehu is that?" They seized their weapons and ran to the door of the hut, just in time to see a dozen Indians running down through the grass, blocking up the only way of

the double sights and the rifle cracked. The Indian sprung suddenly to his feet, spun sharp around upon his heel and fell dead in his tracks.

The next moment the cance shot from the bank and headed down through the

boiling flood, plunging in the canon below so rapidly that the Indians had scarcely time to recover from their amazement at the sudden exodus before the trappers were out of sight. One of the trappers never knew, for when they the Indians bounded to his feet and uttered a low signal-whoop, and two large canoes, containing in all about fifteen men, rounded a point in the river above the canon and came flying down under the strokes of the paddlers. The Indians river. Two days after they reached on the shore simply pointed down the Fort Sill in safety. stream, and the canoes dashed by at a furious speed; the wild yell of the paddlers announcing to the white men that they were pursued. The first rapid passed, they entered a long stretch of vater where the current was only four or of the ruler of the latter country to per five miles an hour, and where the propelling force in the other canoes began

to tell, and the Indians gained rapidly. the trappers could only put all their strength in the paddles and dash on as fast as they could. Two miles further his shoulder, when suddenly his canoe was seized by a mighty force and hurled downward, like a bullet from a rifle. They had struck another rapid more powerful than the first, and the rocks

"I should say we did, old boy," re-

plied Rip. "I am only afraid we are moving too fast." "Don't you believe it; those fellows

eem to be standing still," said Sam.
"They will get in the current in noment," gasped Rip. "Look at that." The headmost canoe of the Indians ppeared upon the crest of the rapid and ame flying down after the trappers at a came nying down after the trappers at a furious speed. The Indians no longer used their paddles with the exception of the man who sat at the stern, and by a touch on the water, now on one side, now on the other, regulated the course of the canoe. The second canoe followed in a moment, a little further in shore. As they gazed, the bow of the last canoe was suddenly lifted into the air as it struck a brown rock in the channel, which the occupants tried in vain to avoid. The flerce current caught the stern, and in an instant there was nothby the resistless tide. "That ends them," said Rip Ford. "Be careful,

Sam, for your life !" On, on, borne by the power which they could not resist, the two canoes were hurried. There was a sense of wild exultation in the hearts of the white men, for they could see that their enemies would have gladly escaped if they could from the perils that surrounded them.

Their mad desire for scalps and plunder had led them into a trap, and they no longer thought of the cance in advance They knew, as the whites did not, the terrible danger before them, for they had explored the banks of the stream on foot many times. The river suddenly narrowed, and the trappers rushed into a canon barely twenty feet wide and nearly roofed over by the cliff on each side. The current was not quite so rapid here, and they guided the canoe

"This gets interesting, Rip," said Sam, as they went on through the nar-row pass. "We are going"—"To our death," interrupted Rip Ford, in a solemn voice. "Do you hear the falls?"

Through the splash of water and the dip of the paddles they heard a low,

eyes of the trapper had looked through below the falls. Far below them the canoe floated, and as the current swept them down the two men looked back in time to see the Indians' canoe come over the fall sideways without an occupant. It was hurled far out and fell lightly on the water, only to be arrested by the strong hand of Buckskin Sam.

The Indians, appalled by their danger, had upset the cance in their frantic efforts to escape. What became of them the falls, and righted the canoe, they made no pause, but hurried down the stream, and before night were safely floating in the waters of the Canadian

England and Afghanistan.

The trouble between England and mit a British mission to pass through his territory, leads a New York paper to give some facts relative to an earlier On each side of the canoe the canon difficulty between the two countries, was like a wall, 200 feet in height, and The paper says: The smallness of the force employed in, it has given to Eng-land's Afghan campaign of 1841-2 a less prominent place in history than it de-who wished to make his dress harmonize and the pursuing canoes were scarcely a hundred yards behind, the Indians yelling like demons as they saw the white arms in Asia, and quite as disastrous, in ing like demons as they saw the white men almost within their grasp. Rip Ford shook his head as he looked over Moscow; the destruction barely stopping The short of absolute annihilation. evils of irresolution have seldom been more fatally exemplified. When the revolt first broke out in November, 1841, the city of Cabul itself was held by 16,000 absolutely seemed to fly past them.
"This is something like it," cried the laring Buckskin Sam. "How we do one vigorous blow, or have maintained themselves in the impregnable citadel of the town till the arrival of reinforce ments. But Gen. Elphinstone, a sickly old man, lingered inactive day after day, till at length the capture of his comm sariat by the insurgents, leaving him almost destitute of supplies, opened his eyes to the necessity of retreat, when retreat was already too late. The scene which followed has no parallel in military history. Half starved, and already running short of ammunition, the ill-fated army, in the depth of a winter whose intolerable cold swept down the Hindoo soldiers like leaves, dragged itself wearily through a gloomy gorge many miles in length, shut in by un-scalable precipices, which were all one blaze and crackle of hostile musketry, every bullet telling fatally upon the helpless mass below. "The froze upon our mustaches," said one of the few officers who survived that fatal day, "and the fingers of the men were so benumbed that many of them let fall ing left of the craft save broken frag. so benumbed that many of them let fall ments, while the occupants, with loud their muskets." A regimental surgeon shrieks of terror, were borne swiftly on named Brydon was the only man who reached Jellalabad, and but few of the captured officers escaped the treacherous cruelty of Akbar Khan. The heroic defense of Candahar by Gen. Nott, and of Jellalabad by Sir Robert Sale, did, indeed, retrieve the lost prestige of England; and Cabul was again occupied in the ensuing autumn; but with the tragedy of the Khoord-Cabul Pass ended all thoughts of conquering Afghanistan.

A Ballad of Ice Cream.

Tell us not in mournful numbers that this life is but a dream, when a girl that weighs one hundred gets outside a quart of cream, and then wants more. — Elmira Gazette. Life is real, life is earnest, and the girls know what they need, but on cream they are the blamedest set to show their grit and greed. No encore.

No. Y. News. Let us, then, be up and doing, with a heart for any fate; but never let us go a-wooing girls who want a second plate. How's that?-Newshoy. Lives of such girls all remind us, as we float adown the stream, that the boys who come behind us, have to pay for lots of cream. N-e-x-t!—

Yonkers Gazette. Be not like the dumb dip of the paddles they heard a low, deep, tremulous roar, which was the sound of falling water. For a moment the bronzed face of Sam blanched, and the bronzed face of Sam blanched, and became professor. He says.

**As though we had come fresh from the common school, we were put back into our grammar, geography, and the common learning, and kept in them a grass, blocking up the only way of escape. The moment the repeating rifles began to play upon them they went out of sight among the rocks and began their gradual approach, which could only end in one way—the white trappers would be overwhelmed!

"There's only one chance, Rip,"cried Sam,
"I am your man," cried the giant trapper. "You push the canoe into the water and throw in the weapons while keep those fellows at bay. Oh, would you? Take take."

An Indian had raised his tuffed head to get a better shot at the trappers, but before he could get back the unfailing in the season into the before he could get back the unfailing in the season into the season into the legists of the season into the before he could get back the unfailing in the season into the season into the before he could get back the unfailing in the repeating rifles began to play upon them they went of stake, old friend. As the Frenchman says, 'Vive la mort!' Long live that she might her share obtain. Give her some too.—High Private. Art is long, and time is fleeting, and our tents, though stout and brave, can't is long, and time is fleeting, and our tents, though stout and brave, can't hearts, though stout and brave, can't hearts, though stout and brave, can't solve there is our death."

It was not a small one. "Keep her head to it," cried Rip, "If we don't get through, it's good-bye forever, Sam,"

The swift current caught them, and the canoe into the water and throw in the weapons while I keep those fellows at bay. Oh, would you? Take take."

An Indian had raised his tuffed head to get a better shot at the trappers, but before he could get back the unfailing into the unknown depths. Each man clung to his paddle as he went down, held by an invisible power, whirled to and fro, as in a mael-strom, and then shot up into the light.

The more is fleeting, and our tents of sour and time is fleeting, and our tents of sour and there is long, and time is fleeting, and our tents of sour and there is long, and time is fleeting, and our tents of source one.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

News and Notes for Women. The British medical association still eclines to admit women to its ranks. Nevada ladies run "egg races," each ontestant being required to carry an incooked egg in a tablespoon.

A Chinese exhibitor at the French exposition has imported 30,000 Chinese peaked hats, and it is said that the

French grandmammas are said to be the best dressed in the world. They wear quantities of lace and gauze near their faces, gray silk gowns, and loves, of caps.

The Memphis Avalanche says that

although parents deserted their children, and children their parents, and husbands their wives, in Memphis, not one wife deserted a husband. Rosina Stolz, the singer, is going to

with the Prince of Peace, a descendant of Godoy. She has published a volume of "Thoughts," ostensibly dictated to her by Joan of Arc. It is asserted that the yellow-clay colored suits, fashionable in Boston this

ne for the annulment of her marriage

The imperial decree, requiring the wives of all Japanese office-holders to dress in the European fashions, has flooded the French market with Japanese dresses, and the French ladies are wearing them for dressing gowns.

Ladies buying perfumes of any kind. whether French or American, should beware of those which are put up in showy bottles with gay labels. Square or octagonal crystal bottles with glass stoppers, and with the name of a good firm on the label, are to be preferred to any amount of gilt and colored paper and green glass.

Fashien Notes.
Old gold color and pink is a favorite aixture for bows.

Black velvet dresses are to be trimmed

Plain black velvet slippers are most desirable for house wear.

Silver bangles at some of the jewelers are thickly studded with diamonds.

The latest novelty in veils is black dotted net, lined with white illusion.

It is said that moire antique silk will be used for trimming hats and bonnets. Among novelties for trimming are plaid foulards. Plaids will be worn early this winter.

Two, three and four kinds of material will be used in the fabrication of fall and winter dresses.

Satin and brocade are the most popu lar materials in the imported dresses for fall and winter wear.

A gold cord passed around the crown and knotted on the top, is the sole trim-ming of some black velvet bonnets. Toile de sanglier is the name of a new

rough, loosely-woven fabric of worsted that comes in all colors for winter suits. Flat fur collars, with long narrow fronts finished with fur tassels, will be nore stylish but less common than boas this year.

Stephanotis is the newest sachet pow-der. Its scent is like that of the extract of pond lily, but is a little more pun-

What they Studied.

One of the first proofs that "the world moves" is seen, of course, in the changes of the world's text-books—the different kind of lessons deemed neces-sary for young students to learn.

The change in educational methods

Natural History in Small Chunks. "What is this?"

"This is a lion, called by some folks

the king of the beasts. Take a sharp look at him so you may hereafter tell a lion from a mule."
"What is the color of a lion?" "Their natural color is tawny. Where

you see one fixed off with red, white and blue you may be sure that some circus man has been painting him." "Lions must be very strong?"

"So they are. It is a pity that their strength cannot be used in drawing

"Are there any wild lions in this

country? "Not very many; but then we'd advise you to get into the house as soon as night comes. Africa is the home of the lion. He has every chance to spread himself there; the nights are so warm

that he doesn't have to draw his tail into his den for fear of frost." "Can a lion carry off an ox?"
"It is said that he can, but it would

be far better for the ox to carry himself off before the lion got hold of him. There isn't much doubt that a lion could

trot off quite easily with a rabbit."
"Does a lion ever attack a white

"Very rarely. When a man is hom with the surroundings when standing on at reasonable hours, keeps plenty of wood split, buys his wife four hats per year and votes our ticket, he is not often disturbed by lions. They walk right past him to grab one o' those fellows who will never lend his wheelbarrow or snow-shovel, and whose sidewalk is always in need of repairs."

ways in need of repairs."

"Do lions roar very loudly?"

"They do, The sound is almost as loud as that of a dish-pan falling off its

nail in the dead of night." "Why do they roar?" "Naturalists differ about that, Some say that he roars to let other denizens of the forest understand that he is on deck and ready to argue matters, and others assert that he roars when he has nothing

else to do—just as Congressional speech-es are made. The roar won't hurt you, no matter how they decide it.' "Can'a lion catch a horse?" 'Yes, unless he stubs his toe or stops

to pick up a tender and juicy child for "Can a man look a lion out of counte

"That depends. Some of these modern defaulters could look a lion out of countenance with one eye shut. In ordinary cases it is better for the man

who tries the experiment to be up a tree. "Can the lion vanquish the elephant?" "If the elephant had sore eyes, and dispatched from convenient places thad been spreeing around all night, and

'Can a lion ever be tamed?'

"Never. After one has been jolted around the country with different circuses for twenty years, sold at bankrupt sale a dozen times, fed on shin-bones and shavings, and poked up with hot crowbars, he no sooner gets out of his cage than he eats ten or fifteen people and half kills as many more. You will always see an account of it in the papers just before the menagerie comes ar -Detroit Free Press.

Wonders of America.

The greatest cataract in the world is the falls of Niagara, where the water from the great upper lakes forms a river of three-fourths of a mile in width, and then being suddenly contracted plunges over the rocks in two columns to the depth of 165 feet. The greatest cave in the world is the Mammoth cave of Kentucky, where any one can make a voyage on the waters of a subterranean river and catch fish without eyes. The greatest river in the known world is the Misissippi, 4,000 miles long. The largest valley in the world is the valley of the Mississippi. It contains 5,000,000 square miles, and is one of the most fertile regions of the globe. The largest city ed on Count Ankerstrom, the assassin park in the world is in Philadelphia. park in the world is in Philadelphia.
It contains over 2,700 acres. The greatest grain port in the world is Chicago.
The largest lake in the world is Lake

The largest lake in the world is Lake
Louis XV., of France, very slight Superior, which is truly an inland sea, with a penknife. Ankerstrom (being 430 miles long and 1,000 feet deep. Superior, which is truly an initial sea, being 430 miles long and 1,000 feet deep.

The longest railroad at present is the Pacific railroad; over 3,000 miles in with iron chains for three such that the season of length. The greatest mass of solid iron in the world is the Pilot Knob of Missouri. It is 350 feet high and two miles in circuit. The best specimen of Grecian architecture in the world is the Girard college for orphans, Philadel-phia. The largest aqueduct in the world is the Croton aqueduct, New York; is is the Croton aqueduct, New York; its lead and boiling oil, pitch and supparted in the supparted coal in the world are in Pennsylvania, the mines of which supply the market with millions of tons annually and appear to be inexhaustible.

Time is money—there's semething in For silver dollars are coined in a min't.

Items of Interest. A staving fellow-A cooper. Watches were first made in 1476. A taking person-The policeman, Postoffices were established in 1464. Watered stock-Cows from the brook

Never stroke a mustache when it is The German and Austrian law forbids

Paper money-A newsboy's receipts.

There are sixty thousand commutavelers in the United States.

A medical report gives a case of poisoning from wearing a green shade over

Horses are different from men in this, that when they get on their last quarte they are glad of it.

Nature very properly located the nasal organ midway of the head—simply besause it is the head-center

Two pieces of ice may be rubbed to gether until sufficient warmth is de eloped to melt them both.

What is the difference between fixed stars and shooting stars? The first are "suns," the second "darters."

Nothing betrays the innocen men's natures more than to see one feeling all over his coat-tails to find a pocket which is in his coat at home.

Near Fort Osborne, Manitoba, is a dwelling-house sheeted and roofed with tin obtained from old oyster and tin-cans. All the joints are perfect and the

skin." Another, more recently, says, "Certainly; out in Colorado, Pikes

There is a touching beauty in the pale wild-rose that grows by the dusty way-side, half choked with thistle-down; but it is all lost upon the man who breaks both his back suspenders when he st to pluck it.

Flowers are so universally loved, and accepted everywhere as the necessities of the moral life, that whatever can be done to render their cultivation easy, and to bring them to perfection in the vi-cinity of, or within the household, must be regarded as a benefaction.

A suggestion is made by the corre pondent of a French paper that bodies might with advantage be buried in the sea, which he considers to be the natural cemetery for the dead. He pro-poses that funeral boats, large enough contain several bodies, be per dispatched from convenient places the agues was kind o' hovering up and down his spinal column, a lion would be from the land as will prevent all pos

A WESTERN IDYL

The setting sun slants o'er the western hi The murky mists rise slowly in its wake The evening air is full of gnats and chills And I am left to darkness and to shake

Can storied urn or animated bust Avail the man who chills alternate day Or can he bless the quinine got on trust? Or hymn the Cologogue's costatic praise?

Full many a gem of purest cheek serene The dark and dreary heights of sanct bear,
Full many a poet's born to eat quining
And shake with ague while the p

Some Nice Executions.

Mr. Sala says in the London Ill trated News: Hoedel, the would-regicide, has had his head duly out of regione, has had his need this case of at Berlin; and, assuming that we are entitled under any circumstances to it flict capital punishment, the cowardl and conceited assailant of the aged so ereign of Germany certainly des his fate. Civilization, nevertheless score a good many points when we of trast the comparatively merciful exe tion undergone by this wretched in Hoedel with the dreadful torments wre days preceding his execution, u arly flayed alive. As for the n erable Damiens, we have all read a shuddered at the account of the "bed steel" to which he was strapped; t "question ordinaire et extraordinair to which he was subjected; the me lead and boiling oil, pitch and sulp which were poured into the wou which the pincers had made in limbs; and his final ecartelement, the pulling of him to recent

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The Society's annual Ploughing Match Curry was held at B. Pettigrove's field, Bayside, 2nd James Mowatt, Turkeys-1st John McFarlane. 2nd John Farlan. 2d elass, 1st J. McFarlan, 2d C-Mears, 3d Herbert Johnson. 3rd class, Joseph McClure

The Cattle Show and Fair were held on the Society's grounds, Bayside, on the following day, 12th inst., when the premiums

Entire Horses 1st prize David Johnson. Blood mare and colt-IstJohn Emery, 2nd James Mcfarlane.

Cots 3 years old—J. H. Simpson, 2nd R. Hawthorne.

Colts 2 years old-1st J. Simpson, 2nd Jos Richardson.

Spring colts-1st' J. McFarlane, 2nd Thos. · Beckerton. Pure Bred Stock Bulls," Ayrshire, 1st

John Mowatt. Durham-1st Gec. Mowatt, 2nd Thomas

Ayrshire Cows-1st James Russel, 2nd

Geo. H. Bartlett. Curry, 2nd James McFarlane.

Heifer 2 years old 1st John McFarlane 2nd M. J. C. Andrews.

Heifer calf 1st James McFarlane, 2nd John Emery.

Steers I yearold 1st James McFarlane. " 1st M. J. C. Andrews, 2nd James Russell.

Steers 3 years old 1st E. Andrews, 2nd Joseph Linton. Swine. Sows-1st John Taggart 2nd

John R. Wren. Sheep, Ram-1st Alex. Gilman, 2nd J. H. Mears.

Ewes-1st James Linton, 2nd David Johnston. Lambs, Ram. 1st Alex. Gilman, 2nd G.

Gilman

Gaain, Wheat, Rio Grande, 1st Benjamin Pettigrove.

Fife 1st John McFarlane. Lost Nation, 1st Thomas Orr. Black Sea, 1st James Linton, Barley-56lbs per bushet, 1st Thomas

Orr, 55lbs 2nd James Linton. Oats-46lbs 1st James Linton, 2nd John Taggait.

Peas-Gilbs, 1st Thomas Orr, 2nd 62lbs James Linton.

Buckwheat-56lbs 1st Thomas Orr 2nd 55lbs Joseph, Linton. Beans, 65lbs 1st David Johnston 2nd

65lbs Abram Simpson, 3rd 65lbs James Burrel of Flour 1st Thomas Orr 2nd B.

Pettigrove. Potatoes, 15 varieties, one sample each. Moses J. Greenlaw, James Russel, John

Taggart, John Mowatt, James Mowatt, A Gilman, G. S. Grimmer, H. J. Carlow, M. J. Greenlaw Field Boets-1st Thomas Orr. 2nd Thos.

Carrots-1st John Taggart, 2nd Abram Simpson. Parsnips-1st George Mowatt, 2nd Jas.

Linton. Mangolds-1st James Mowatt, 2nd Jas McFarlane.

Onions-1st Moses J. Greenlaw. Turnips-1st James Mowatt, 2nd John Mowatt. Cabbage 1st Charles E. Mowatt, 2nd

Thomas Orr Squash-Ist Alex. Gilman, 2nd Christopher Greenlaw

Woollen Socks-1st Thomas Orr, 2nd John Taggart. Woollen Mitts-1st John Taggart, Gloves-1st Abram Simpson.

Woollen Yarn, white-1st Abram Simp son, 2nd Joseph Linton. Sheep's Grey-1st Joseph Linion, 2nd T. Beckerton.

Dyed-1st Joseph Linton, 2nd George Turner. Hearth Rugs-1st Thomas Orr, 2nd Jos

Patch work Quilt-Ist James Russel, 2nd Alex. Gilman Butter in Prints-1st Alex. Gilman, 2nd

Abram Simpson. Butter Packed-Benj. Pettigrove, G. II. Bartlett. John Emery, Moses J. Greenlaw,

John Taggart. Honey in Comb-1st Geo. Mowatt.

Fruits assorted-Geo. Turner G. S. Grim-

Geose-1st G. S. Grimmer, 2nd Joseph Ducks, White Polands-1st Joseph Lin

ton. 2nd Thos. Beckerton. Brown Cochin Fowls-1st Benj. Petti:

Leghorns-1st Jas. Mowatt, 2nd John sought for settlement and also encourage

Taggart.

Unenumerated Articles Pumpkins-G. S. Grimmer. Cauliflowers-E. Andrews.

Bouquet Cut flowers-Chas. Mowatt.

Maple Syrup-G. S. Grimmer. Tomato Ketchup-Thomas Beckerton. ton, 2nd John Taggart.

Woollen Muffler-Thomas Hill. Tidy-Afram Simpson. do Geo. Turner.

Colored Wool do Woollen Stawl-Joseph Linton. Tomatoes-Geo. Mowatt.

Shelled Corn-David Johnston

The St. Andrews Standard.

Saint Andrews, Oct. 16, 1878. A Word to Subscribers.

We have waited patiently for a compliance one to five years to pay the amount due, and in justice to ourselves and them, their accounts

THE NEW GOVERNMENT.

The Mackenzie administration resigned with the new government, on the 8th instant, and the Conservative Ewes-1st David Johnston, 2nd Alax party Sir John A. Macdonald was called meeting of the Dominion Parliament.

as they are sadly needed. The electors of ber generally is. the Dominion by a large majority, have relied upon Sir John's word, accepted his The Rifle. Some excellent firing was done the wheels of prosperity in motion, and B. Engineers, St. John, and the 71st Battalion, The spectacle along the east end of Lake On bring about good times. We must wait Eredericton. The score stood, however until Parliament meets and then the "National Policy" will be inaugurated. The remedy, according to the speeches of he victorious candidates is a strange one lerstand it, and must fall back upon the for a St. Andrews boy. ald adage-"time will tell."

We admit that the responsibilities of the ew Ministry will be great; they have taught the people to expect great things.

Mr. Mackenzie's government: and they must now satisfy them, and reeure for Canada a reciprocity of trade. The work is a-difficult one -teven with the prospect of better times in the near future, and we fervently hope that whatever "policy" may predominate, the integrity of the Em pire will be maintained, and all attempts country's enemies.

The Exhibition

Held at Fredericton in the new Exhibi tion Palace, was the centre of attraction all last week. The city was erqwded with persons from all parts of the Province.

and stimulate our agriculturists and artimany of them are.

journals are discussing matters connected with the Civil Service, and the Conservative papers are advocating the removal of Tobacco Plant-James McFarlane, J. H. certain civil-officers who were friendly to property on Water Street, adjoining the us have no fellowship with the unfruitful the Mackenzie government. Well, those tnank for jeopardizing their offices. But besides an excellent water lot. Knit Woollen Drawers-1st Joseph Lin- what about those offic als who were known to be active canvassers for the Conservaives? If they are retained, will it not be an act of party spite to remove those who States have bought many thousands of bar- and their craft." According to this it is supported the late government. Should rels from the farmers in this County, giv better to let the yellow fever patients die Wool Skirt-Geo. Turner, James Mow- the United States system of removal be ing \$1.25 per barrel. adopted by the new government they may White Cotton Counterpane-Jos. Linton. gely upon the practice being followed by Jos. Linton, their successors. Any official, directly known to have violated the rules of the Civil Service and acted a partizan for any Ayrshire Calf—1st James Russel.

Grade or Native Stock, Cows-1st John

Beckerton, David Johnston, Chistopher those who quietly exercised their franchise

Brown Esq., and which took the prize at the Proxincial Exhibition at Fredericton. and merely voted, only used their consti-

> The English practice should be strictly followed in the Dominion, vote on the day of election, and at all other times attend to their official duties, without expressing an opinion pre or con.

utional right, as electors

CABINET MAKING appears to be the vowith our request to those indebted for from cation of some of our contemporaries. The Conservative press may exercise the privilege with those they assisted to elect, and will be placed with a magistrate for collection. but it seems cut of place for the Liberal Miss Wade's school at 9.30; Miss Roger's press to interfere; and we candidly believe at 10.30; Miss Algar's at 2 P. M. On the

THE STORM on Saturday night last, was ally are invited to attend. on to form a new government; we pre the heaviest of the year. The rain came sume therefore, there will be an early down in torrents, and the south easterly gale, blew down fences and did other dam- "Popular History of the Dominion of Canada"

N. B. Engineers, ... 8th Cavalry ...

core of 90 out of a possible 105 being the lar- in so furious agitation.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Edinburgh just received, will be published in our next is-Scotsman, the leading journal in Scotland, and sue. For variety, texture, and cheapness they

"Whatever the future may have in store unleem, if they can the many piedges given der a new regime, however, the fact should be by their leaders and others authorized by bore in mind that the Mackenzie government caulay, A Mental Study, by R. W. Boodle, ties \$1,000.000. them. There can be no doubt the present came into office just at the ebb of commercial ministry are committed to the amendment prosperity, and held power through the con- Rev. E. Petitot, translated by Mr. Douglas of Sir John A. Macdonald at the close of vulsions that swept away many of the oldest the last session of Parliament, viz., -a re established firms, only to go out and give place the last session of Parliament, viz.,—a readjustment of the tariff, which is to benefit to the incoming party at the turn of the tide, and as the prospects are brighter on the busings, and honor for the Dead, by J. O. Madiand foster the industries of the Dominion, and as the prospects are brighter on the business horizon. That Mr. Mackenzie honestly sen, Life in Glenshie, continued, by the to check the exodus of the people of the and with all sincerity carried out the policy he author of My Young Master, Wee Willy, United States to seek employment—(a believed calculated to advance the public wel poem, by Gowan Lea, Juggernaut, Illustrameasure which will be hailed with hearty fare, no one will deny. He may have erred in ted reprint, An Incident in the Life of Mo-business communication. It has been rain. approval by a'l loyal Canadians) and to de judgment but not in intention, and time alone velope interprovincial business, and pre- will prove which course is most beneficial to the country."

If we mistake not, the writer has a practical knowledge of the workings of governments, and his opinion is entitled to weight.

THE CABINET .- From Government at annexation scouted as the work of the journals we learn, that Sir John Maedonald the arrival of Mr. Masson from England, as that gentleman wields a powerful influence with the French population of Que bee, besides being an accomplished politi-

The insurgents in Sunta Cruz, are burn many of whom found difficulty in obtaining ing estates. Frederickstadt has been renumerous, and many of them highly cre ers murdered. The Governor has arrived pursuing the Indians. ditable-in manufactures, fancy work and from St. Thomas, and only fifty soldiers art, the exhibition excelled any former are available. In an engagement at the on Friday last. As a whole the Exhibition was the means of spreading valuable information of all the capabilities and resources is land. In addition to the Plymont, the content of the property of the proper mation of all the capabilities and resources island. In addition to the Plymouth, the of the Province, which it is hoped will make the Province better known and West India station to Santa Cruz.

content and published in the best style—the historical and geological descriptions well a word, the house is a favorite resort for men written, the maps are accurate and clearly of business, and visitors generally. 25—lyr

TOPICS OF THE WEEK

FISHING VESSEL .- J. R. Bradford Esq., circulation in town and country. Spring Chickens-1st James McFarlane, zans, If many who left these shores had has contracted for the building of a small remained in the Province instead of going fishing vessel during the winter; and we to distant countries, the Province would learn, that Mr. James Starkey is getting Courtney sold the race to the Canadians. have been better for their labor, and they out the frame for a vessel to run between How very unjust to their countryman and would not now be out of employment as here and western ports. Every encourage. prominent oarsman, who acknowledges ment should be extended to Mr. Starkey, that Hanlan has no equal in America. which could be done by taking shares in Rag Carpet-Joseph Linton, Abram Sim- THE GIVIL SERVICE. - Upper Province the craft he is propaging to build.

> chased Mr. P. Quinn's house, shop, and gains with the yellow fever sufferers. Let "The Manchester House." This gives works of darkness, but rather reprove who acted as partizans, have themselves to Messrs Olell & Turner a large frontage, them. If men whose avocation among us

BERKSHIRE BOAR .- Mr. Samuel Bil lings with his accustomed enterprize, purchased the splendid Berkshire Boar imported from Ontario, from the hard of Geo-Brown Esq., and which took the prize at The animal weighs 500lbs, and will be kept

Tenders for Lighthouse Towers at Grand Manan. Through Mr. Gillmor's influence, the onstruction of two Lighthouses one at Grand Harbour, and the other at South West Head, Grand Manan, will soen be commenced. The Deputy Minister of Marine advertises for tenders, which will be received up to the 4th November.

The Examination of the Schools will be heir suggestions may have some weight; held this week, commencing to day with their opinions will not have any weight 17th, Miss Hanson's at 10 A. M.; Mr. Vroom's at 2 p. M. 18th. Grammar school at 10 A. M. Parents and the public gener-

WANTED AGENTS to canvass for Withrow's The trade and business of the country age. In some places buildings were blown including the Maritime Previnces, from the is still depressed, and Sir John has on se down, and reports from the West state earliest discovery to the close Lord Defferies's veral occasions stated in effect that the that several vessels were driven ashore. administration, in one volume, full, complete, depression, in a great measure; had been The fall has been so exceptionably fine and accurate, and copiously illustrated; a splendid caused by bad government. It is to be mild, that many were not prepared for so opportunity for energetic Agents. For partichoped that his "National Policy" will great a storm. The weather cleared off on shortly bring a return of prosperous times Sunday night and is now as fine as Octo-John.

A Furious Gale.

The gale at Sackett,s Harbor was the mos promises and policy, and elevated him at the range, Fredericton, last week, when the severe ever known. The United States are and his party to power. It is hoped that competition took place between picked teams | nal was badly damaged, as were many private he will, without unnecessary delay, set of five men from the 8th Cavalry, Kings, the N buildings. Some were totally demolished. tario and on the St. Lawrence river and Black 396 River bay from Dexter to Sackett's Harbor .392 was one of unusual grandeur. Nothing could in Montreal. .. 367 be seen but foaming waves from 25 to 30 feet Ensign E. A. Smith made the extraordinary high. The water was never before known to be next spring.

> New Goods .- Messrs, Odell & Turner's advt., of new and fashionable Fall and Winter goods, and lose from \$5,000 to \$100,000 each.

The New Dominion Monthly for October contains the following articles; Lord Ma- ants of Glasgow, have suspended. Liabili-Monograph of the E-quimaux Tchiglit, by Brymner (Illustrated), Treasure Seekers, Indians by United States troops, ever 75 ing, and honor for the Dead, by J. O. Madi, ding 25 or 30 white women who were ontzart, from the French, The Ruined Quay, ing hard everywhere in California since poem, by John Reade, The failure of Uni- midnight. There are no signs of the storm versal Suffrage, by Francis Parkmanfrom North American Review.

The Young Folks and Home Depart- Canned Salmon, Mackerel and Lobston, ments are replete with interesting selec-

A Denver special says it is reported there, that the Cheyennes are committing is limited. horrible outrages east of Denver and north of the Kansas Pacific railroad, killing even men are reported to have been kill- one of the best hours in the Province. ed at Buffalo Station, the Sheridan post-ofup. The body of a cattle-man was brought sleeping accommodation. The exhibits were duced to ashes, and several leading plant in Wednesday. Soldiers and settlers are

ATLAS OF THE MARITIME PROVINCES .-

defined. The work is worthy of a large

Some of the U.S. papers contend that

The Herald and Presbyter says: "There are gambling houses, and grog shops, and PURCHASE. T. T. Odell Esq., has pur- theatres that are proposing to divide their is to pollute public morals and destroy men's lives desire to aid the suffering by a POTATOES .- In consequence of the poor partnership in their profits, let us not be erop to the Westward, purchasers from the entrapped by any complicity with them in their misery than to relieve them with money which has been in the pockets of irreligious people.

> The British Columbians are as deeply prejudiced against the Chinese as the Californians. By recent ensetments the Legis. lature undertook to make the Chinese in the province a class apart from the rest of the population, and to place them under special surveillance. A despatch announces that this legislation has been pronous unconstitunal by the Supreme Court of the province; but it is none the less interest-ing as indicating the popular feeling. Every person of Chinese years old was required to provide himself with a quarterly permit to live and labor, and this permit most be paid for in advance price ten dollars. Any one unable to pay must work out his tax on the provincial works. The production of the licenso-might be demanded on tell bridges, in lodging houses, and in places of labor! its non production was to be taken as proof of its n-possession, and any Chinese found without the required license, or any person employing an unlicensed Chinaman was liable to a fine of \$100, or in default, to imprisonment at hard labor for two months. A Chinaman who failed to prove docite while toiling out his license on the public works might be sentenced to imp ment with hard labor.

A Despatch to the Daily NEWS, dated Ottawa Oct. 14, says :-

Sir John A. Macdonald and Dr. Tapper left this afternoon for Montreal. Hon. J. O'Connor will join them to-morrew and on Thursday the new government will be sworn in by Lord Dufferin.

Mr. Masson will arrive from Burope on Wednesday.

New Brunswick will have two representatives as usual in the Cabinet. Sir John will sit for Victoria in the com-

mons. He will resign in favor of Ryan in Marquette. Mr. Laflamme has resumed law practice

Mr. Mackenzie will remove to Toronto

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ALEX T PAUL.

Sheriff of Charlotte.

St Andrews, Oct 16, 1878.



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A few years ago a shrewd hunter in Western country set about discover why the deer, an animal not especially adapted by nature for life in the water, could swim longer and keep affoat longer than any other quadruped. result of his investigation was the dis-covery that the hair of the deer differs from the capillary covering of other ani-mals in being remarkably cellular and extremly well adapted to retain air. Experiments with deer hair proved that wonderfully buoyant. A man named Peck was the first to utilize the covery, and, after taking out a patent for the invention, he sold it to Col. M. A. Bryson of St. Louis, who, associated with Mr. Thomas Knight, is applying the material to practical uses. Deer Hair Manufacturing company have their factory in New York, where they make various articles intended to seep mankind from drowning. Their life buoy, in use in the United States States navy, weighs only 21 pounds, but Their life corset, weighing only half a pound, will support the heaviest man. their mattress, weighing eight pounds, with two square pillows, weighng a pound and a quarter each, will ain the weight of five persons. The mattresses are supplied with life lines at the sides, and, by uniting a number of these, a life raft can be provided in a coments. All these appliances are made of duck well packed with deer hair. Another novelty is a life-preserving pillow, which can be used as a rest for the head, and, at a moment's notice, converted into a life preserver. The life jacket fastens with can be worn under the cost without in-

The most intetesting of the many inrentions of the company is a raft formed of two cigar-shaped cylinders, each twenty inches in diameter, packed with hair and connected by a flooring of wood. The cylinders are fifteen feet ong, and the whole apparatus weighs only 300 pounds. It capacity of 3,600 pounds, and room for thirty persons.

In 1876 a government commission de experiments with the deer hair. and reported that one pound of it would ustain a weight of ten pounds for three The latest test was by a board of naval officers, who reported that after he deer hair had been saturated for seven days it sustained in water twelve times its weight, thus showing a buoyfive times greater than that of cork. Recently the company have adopted a method of removing the oil and other extraneous matter from the hair, and by this means its buoyancy has been reased more than 100 per cent.

A Bustle about a Dog.

A thrilling occurrence is reported om Evanston, Ill., and it is probably the first instance in which the bustle of vely woman became an implement of The case is thus immortalized the Cleveland Leader: There was oy in that town named Daley. The ad a dog, which he was accused to take with him on his daily re fields to drive home the On the sixth instant young Daley vas, but it was too beautiful- to in producing what are called by manuis caparisoned the dog pranced gaily front of his master to where the cows e quietly grazing in the field. Imnediately there was wild commotion. he cows knew in a general way someg about dogs, but an animal half dog ad half bird, with a towering banner of lebone and wire and muslin floating | mine. the summer wind, was to them a new ad terrifying spectacle. They eyed the lighted candles upon the table, in a ild stampede for town. The frantic erd burst from the end of the lane into dividual came driving along. Him the out in it above the middle. Place this twice as long as when applied in early so as to stand upon its edge between the nomenal attachment waving up and wm, was behind, and they cared for pthing in front. One jumped across of flames thrown through the hole and the weight at the content of flames thrown through the hole and afterward by the hot weather, or worn at the content of the time that the content of the time that the content of the content atween the horse and the vehicle, two there dashed against the wheels, caphers dashed against the wheels, cap-zed the man into a ditch full of muddy ster, and left the buggy standing on its am ends with two wheels in the air. en the horse caught sight of the dog nen the horse caugus and an after the cows, amashing the ve-cele to atoms and distributing it along pout two miles of the public highway. he cows, reinforced by the flying steed, tied the village like an invading my, and such was the terror and surise of the people that they have since ne little else but talk about it. The crawled out of the ditch and began real proceedings against the boy, who into town by a side street, and ed up the back stairs supperless to d. The dog with the bustle saw that had overdone the thing and crept

er a barn. The problem that absorbs on is where to classify the crime that boy under the statutes of Illi-

It has been asked, when rain falls, your own opinion. it ever get up again? Of course it

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

" Playing Grandma." From a dainty little frame Ruffled cap of snowy white, Trailing skirts of somber brown

Kerchief pinned with wondrous care, Golden ringlets tucked away, uite demure--if hazel eyes Did not Midget's mirth betray.

Baby fingers plump and white, Circled by a ring of gold, Grandma's knitting-work of gray With an awkward firmness hold

Little woman dressed in brown, Sunshine of our hearts and home Lightly rest in years to come -Mary P Rollins.

This series of experiments is designed for the use of young people who are in terested in the wonders and the beautiful realities of nature, and who delight to observe for themselves how curious are the phenomena revealed by scientific knowledge. Simple instructions are given for the performance of a number of pretty experiments, all of which are perfectly safe, and cost very little money. "evenings at home," it is hoped that these experiments will be found in definitely amusing and recreative, at the same time they will lead the minds of boys and girls to inquiries into the entire fabric of the grand sciences which explains the principles on which they are founded. All the materials spoken of, and all the needful apparatus, which is of the simplest and most inexpensive kind, can be obtained at a good chemist's. It is of the highest importance that all the materials be pure and good.

PARLOR SUNSHINE, -Obtain a yard of "magnesium tape" or "magnesium wire," sold very cheap by most druggists. Cut a length of six or eight inches : bend one extremity so as to get a good hold of it with a pair of forceps, or even a pair of ordinary scissors, or attach it to the end of a stick or wire. Then hold the piece of magnesium verti cally in a strong flame, such as that of a candle, and in a few seconds it will ignite, burning with the splendor of sunshine, and making night seem noonday. As the burning proceeds, a quan tity of white powder is formed. This is pure magnesia. While performing this splendid experiment, the room should be darkened.

CADAVEROUS FACES .- This is an amus ing contrast to the lighting-up by means of magnesium. Again let the room be nearly darkened. Put about a tea-cup ful of the spirits of wine in a strong ommon dish or saucer, and place the dish in the middle of the table. Let every one approach to the distance about a yard. Then ignite the spirit with a match. It will burn with a peculiar yellowish-blue flame, and in the light of this the human countenances, and objects of similar color, lose the natural tint, and look spectral. The with the smiling lips and white teeth of those who look on, is most amusing. The effect of this experiment is height ened by dissolving some common tablesalt in the spirit, and still further by ered with wounds, at the engagement of putting into it a small quantity of saf-

He did not know what it from gas-tar, and employed extensively nrow away, and the happy thought facturers the "magenta colors." Roseine afterward returned the money and ruck him that it might be intended as exists in the shape of minute crystals, resigned the estate, having ornamental portable awning for a resembling those of sugar. They are clined on the spot the sword, with the og. So he called his dog and tied the hard and dry, and of the most brilliant remark that he had no further need of device around his body just behind green. Drop five or six of these little ray device around his body just behind its forelegs. This held the wavy frills crystals into a large glass of limpid the tournure aloft like a canopy.

They will dissolve; but instead water. of giving a green solution, the product is an exquisite crimson-rose color, the color seeming to trickle from the surface of the water downward. When the solution has proceeded for a short time, stir the water with a glass rod, and the un-colored portion of it will become car-

THE MAGIC APERTURE.—Put several ng terror a moment, then tossed straight row and near together. Lay eir heads, turned tail and broke in a upon the table, in front of them, a large piece of smooth, white paper. Have ready a piece of pasteboard, large enough main road just as a grave and serious to conceal the candles, with a small hole

GREEN FIRE. - Obtain some boracio sold, mix it well with a small quantity of spirits of wine, or alcohol, place the alcohol in a saucer upon a dish, and then ignite it with a match. The flame will be a beautiful green. To see the

color to perfection, of course, the room should be somewhat darkened.

A green flame may be also produced by using chloride of copper instead of boracic acid. And instead of mixing it with the alcohol, a small quantity may be imbedded in the wick of a candle.—Leo H. Grindon in St. Nicholas.

musical mouse. Some wise people say that there is no to secure quick drying.

This is especially the case when varsuch thing as a singing mouse; but listen! you and I are wise too, and after you have heard my story, you can form pointed, and no doubt so have many

heard my mous

I lived in a queer, tall, old-fashioned

house of brick and stone; the room were high, the windows deep and wide. Sitting on one of the broad window
Zeitung, for a process of compressing the compression of the broad windowseats late one night, watching the few ground and burnt coffee, for the purpo passers-by in the moonlit street below, of making it more readily transportable I was suddenly aroused by the sound of and unalterable for a length of time, the watchman's voice, calling the hour, For this purpose the coffee is subjected

the room, when all at once I heard the The coffee is thus made into cakes, and most delicate note, soft and clear, like a comes into market in a form resembling far away flute! I listened.

its cage, was seeking shelter here. It from the interior of the cakes. might be on the sill outside the other volume of the coffee thus prepared is window. Crossing the room, lo! the reduced to less than one-third of that of mystery was solved.

Noiselessly I seated myself near him, packages, preserving its aroma in-and listened to the strange music; for I bright-eyed, glossy, gray mouse. confess that I had then never heard of a singing mouse, and did not more than believe that the sound proceeded

from him. As if guessing my thought, and determined to convince me that in musical Germany even beasts can sing, away he scampered from the window, ran across the room and up the cushioned side of my sofa.

Perching himself on one of the arms, his eyes twinkled with a knowing look, as much as to say, "Now doubt, if you dare!" and then he lifted up his voice and sang.

· I have read that their song is much like a canary bird, but this did not bear the slightest resemblance to the singing of any bird; it was much softer and lower, and had a strange, far-away sound, as I said before, more like a flute softly breathed upon than anything else I can think of.

There were no sharp, shrill notes, nor was there any approach to the clear whistle of many of our birds; and instead of the long sustained trill of the canary, there was only a gentle "tremulo." Very likely, however, mice differ as

much as people do in their manner of singing; and my mouse sang according to the German "method," I suppose. The entertainment lasted for about

half an hour, and then before I could reward him with a crumb of cake, he shot away as fast as only a monse can run, and vanished through a little hole in the floor. Now remember, children, that this is a true story, and that some mice do sing .- Youth's Companion.

Kosciusco Did Not "Fall." The jingling couplet which tells that

the Polish pariot Kosciusko fell in battle, is not truthful. Every school-boy remembers Campbell's lines contrast of the wan and ghostly hue "Hope for a season, bade the world farewell, and freedom shrieked as Kosciusko fell."

But a writer, by a statement of the tacts, destroys the veracity of the couplet : He did not fall from his horse, cov-

salt in the spirit, and still further by purisions, to certain suburban passes from Let the spirit burn itself away.

The sixth instant young Daley and on his way to the pasture mething white and ruffled and mystomer one of the wonderful products obtained from the control of the wonderful products obtained from the sixth instant young Daley and on his way to the pasture mething white and ruffled and mystome of the wonderful products obtained from gost are and sent young destroys the suburbance of the wonderful products obtained in the spirit, and still further by purising the spirit spirit into it a small quantity of salt in the spirit, and still further by purising the spirit spirit into it a small quantity of salt into the spirit sp money, and restored his sword. He afterward returned the money and resigned the estate, having declined or the spot the sword, with the remark that he had no further need of it, as he no longer had a country in whose service he might draw it. He revisited the United States, was granted a tract of land a sum of money, and restored is sward and in the sword with the remark that he had no further need of it, as he no longer had a country in whose service he might draw it. He revisited the United States, was granted a tract of land a sum of presence of scrotula, virulent blood poison, or general debility. There is but one remedy that positively cures these affections, and that remedy is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best known tonic, alterative and resolvent. It speedly cures pulpes, blotches, liver spots and all diseases arising from impoversible or important the country in whose service he might draw it. He revisited the United States, was granted a tract of land a sum of presence of scrotula, virulent blood poison, or general debility. There is but one remedy that positively cures these affections, and that remedy is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best known tonic, alterative and resolvent or such as a sum of presence of scrotula, virulent blood poison, or general debility. There is but one remedy that positively cures these affections, and that remedy is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best known tonic, alterative and resolvent or such as a sum of scrotular virulent blood poison, or general debility. There is but one remedy that positively cures these affections, and that remedy is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best known tonic, alterative and resolvent or such as a sum of scrotular virulent blood. It should be a sum of scrotular virulent blood poison, or general debility. There is but one remedy that positively cures these affections, and that remedy is presence of scrotular virulent blood poison, or general debility. There is but one rem tract of land and a pension, and went back to France, engaging in agricultural pursuits near Fontainebleau. Later he went to Switzerland, making his home in Soleure, whence he sent a deed of manumission to all the serfs upon his samed money by purchasing a box of this Russian estate. The year following he salve. was killed by the fall of his horse over a precipice, the fatal accident occurring twenty-three years after the battle of

When to Paint Houses.

Paint applied to the exterior of buildngs in autumn or winter will endure

eves, might in a measure be guarded against, though at an increased expense, by first going over the surface with raw

Furthermore, by painting in cold weather the annoyance of small flies, which invariably collect during the warm season on fresh paint, is avoided.

As an offset to this, there is a trouble

with slow-drying paint-it is that the dust, which always will collect upon exposed surfaces, will keep collecting as I want to give to the "children's long as the paint is not dry, and stick to column" a true story about a real, live, it, so that to obtain a smooth surface, free from adhering dust, it is necessary

our own opinion.

I was in Germany when I saw and slowly that dust had time to settle on it before it became hard,

Compressed Coffee.

A patent has recently been issued in Germany, says the Deutsche Industrie to a pressure of from forty to seventy at-Rising, I was about to turn back into mospheres in suitable cast-iron molds. chocolate, divided as the latter is by ribs to facilitate breaking into pieces of suit-It was not like a bird's cry; and more over, there were no birds about, for is of the molds is highly polished, by which artifice the outer crust of the Still, I said to myself, what else could compressed coffee is made sufficiently smooth and hard to prevent the tendency of the ethereal oil of the coffee to escape the original. It is asserted that the Rye-S On the sill inside, there he sat, the wee operation does not in the least affect the singer, as much at home as I was-a good qualities, and that it can be packed and transported in tin foil or other

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