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THE SECRET OF BEAUTY. I could not tell—I do not know
What classic lines, what curves of grace
Must meet and blend and intergrow,
To make a beauteous human face.

"Heappened on the Wabash.
"Heard of the Wabash river, I reckon?" he queried as he combed his long yellow whiskers with his fingers and pulled down his vest.
"Yes."
"Probably never

What look within that face must dwell
To make the faultiess beauty sweet.
Unknown the laws that make it sweet,
And, fower like, mold it as it grows;
Boogh, that when that face i mee,
—Cassell's Magazine.

Happened on the Wabash.

"Heard of the Wabash river, I reckon "he queried as he combed his long yellow whiskers with his fingers and pulled down his vest.

"Probably never heard of Jerry Dewlan? Jerry lives on the banks of the Wabash, and he's pizen biled down. About a month ago he come to town one day and said a boat had upsot in the bend above his house and drowned two men. He wanted us to go up and help drag fur the bodies. We was willing, of course, and Jerry proposed we try a plan he said had we knowled in thousands of cases. It's an ole belief with some folks, you know, that if a loaf of bread is fluing on the water it'll float to whar a dead body is lying and then stop. We reckoned to try it, and every man chipped in and we took up about a hundred loaves."

"Jerry bossed the job," continued the man with the yellow whiskers, "and we gofout two boats loaded with some of claws."

"Jerry bossed the job," continued the man with the yellow whiskers, "and we gofout two boats loaded with some of six miles an hour, while others sort 'o circled around and went off slowly. We used the man with the yellow whiskers, "and we gofout two boats loaded with shour hair and bloomer dress—trod che man with the yellow whiskers, "and we gofout two boats loaded with shour hair and bloomer dress—trod che man with the yellow whiskers, "and we gofout two boats loaded with and the proper the cannow and went off slowly. We used the man with the yellow whiskers, "and we gofout two boats loaded with and the proper than a cance and called out:

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ry's wife was out in a boat a-picking up them loaves, and I reckon she'd got up to ninety-five! You uns had better send down some pork and 'taters to keep company!'

"Well, sir, that ar' was a put up job on us by ole Jerry to git a heap o' bread without working fur it, and when we took him ashore to administer a great moral lesson what did he do but turn to and outrun the best of us and git clear off!"—New York Sun.

Lady Dufferin's Connemara Cloak.
The pagers have been talking about who brought the first Connemara cloak into fashion and it is like the tailless evening coat, credited to every social personage of any importance. The tailless coat, by the bye, is credited to the dude, while the cloak is credited to the bud. The truth about it is that it had its birth in the smart world through Lady Dufferin. Her ladyship had been to Ireland and was there presented with a very fine piece of Irish frieze. She took it to London with her and asked her tailor if he couldn't make her a long wrap out of it—something out of the common and which would be stamped as decidedly individual. With quick wit he suggested just such a cloak as the Iriah peasant wears, and so it had its birth, lady Dufferin had a number made and soon all London was wearing them becerise there a number made and soon all London was wearing them becerise there are not such as the Iriah peasant wears, and so it had its birth, and soon all London was wearing them becerise there are not such as the Iriah peasant wears, and so it had its birth, and soon all London was wearing them becerise there are not such as the Iriah peasant wears, and so it had its birth, and soon all London was wearing them becerise there are not such as the Iriah peasant wears, and so it had its birth, and the proposed in the such as the Iriah peasant wears, and so it had its birth and soon all London was wearing them becomes the proposed in the such as the Iriah peasant wears, and so it had its birth and the proposed in the proposed in the such as the Iriah peasant wears, and so a

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The Fourth Temperament.

A Bostom woman remarked the other day, in a conversation which turned upon the peculiarities of an acquaintance:

"Well, you see the trouble with there are four temperaments."

The was instructed by a wise woman," was the smiling reply, "that there are four temperaments the representation with her are four temperaments the server of the fourth dimension, but never of the fourth temperaments the more represented with the worrying. Now Eunice undoubtedly had the worrying, and that explains why it is so hard to live with her."

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we wouldn't one of us be mred to have with her."

"We respect her, of course, "another observed, "but when it comes to living with her—well, all I can say is that I'd rather take my chances with the cannibals than with her. She worries me to death; she fusses about anything and about nothing with equal readiness. You are right; she has the fourth temperament."—Boston Courier.

Louis Globe-Demeerat.

Cutting a Liou's Claws.

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At the Clifton zoological gardens a lion in the collection had for some time been tortured by a claw growing into the flesh of its left fore paw, but owing to the uncertain temper of the king of beasts it was not considered prudent for any one to try and relieve him. The only way open to the keeperson of Detroit at the time of Hull's surrender. The medal which is dependent from a bar marked "Fort Detroit," fastened to a heavy red ribbon edged with blue, has on the obverse a medallion portrait of Queen Victoria Regina. 1846." On the reverse is a vignette of the queen crowning a kneeling man with a wreath of laurel, and bearing the inscription, "To the British Army, 1798–1814." On the edge of the medal is engraved the name of Mr. Bedford, Canadian Militia."—Detroit Free Press.

Country Customer—Mister, do you keep them non-romantic watches? Storekeeper—Non-magnetic, I suppose you mean? Country Customer—Ves, that's them; our gal Lis is gitten akistish, and I thought one of them non-romantic kind would kinder quiet her.—Jewellers' Weekly.



The route from San Diego to the desert slope on the eastern side of the county's mountain ranges, which was partially described in Wednesday's

fested interest in it who for years passed the building every day without having sufficient curiosity to look inside. It is particularly gratifying to me that many workingmen visit the museum on Sundays. I generally manage to be there myself on Sunday afternoons, and I enjoy directing their attention to those things which will suggest improvement in the character of the work they do. Some of the men who became interested in the iron work from Nuremburg are now doing very clever work in the same direction. Others have studied the old carvings, and have gained a degree of artistic appreciation that they have applied in their workmanship to their very decided advantage. But for the Sunday opening many of these men would have absolutely no opportunity for visiting the museum, and from the results that have become evident thus far the wisdom of the plan has been demonstrated to me very clearly. I really think it is a public misfortune that any such museum in the country is kept closed on Sundays. To the great museums of France, so much resorted to by the working people on Sundays, is due much of that artistic quality that you find in almost every article of French production—even for the commonest uses. The same opportunities opened for our own intelligent, quick witted people would very soon influence the character of the work produced here."—New York Star.

No one living in this vicinity is known to have worn a coat such as the fragment found in the bear's claw was torn from. There are no evidences of any struggle anywhere around the spot where the bear was found, but the silent testimony of the piece of coat and the bear's wounds leave no doubt that the bear and some unknown hunter had a big fight in the woods. What became of the hunter and who he was is as yet a mystery.—Houckville (Pa.) Cor. New York Sun.

The Good Done by One of These in St.

Louis—Argument for Sunday Opening.

Professor Halsey C. Ives, director of the St. Louis Art museum and of the act department of Washington university of the same city, was in town the other day. Professor Ives has devoted most of his time and effort for the past dozen years to the advancement of art interest in St. Louis, and as a result the museum is the best arranged and most intelligently conducted institution of its kind in the country, and the art school is one of the most thorough. The art museum is a handsome stone structure at Lucas place and Nineteenth street—the fashionable residence center of the city—and is one of the few buildings thoroughly adapted for its purpose. While its collections thus far are not large, they are intelligently formed, and every object shows not only a phase of interesting historical development, but is the best example obtainable for showing this. The museum has been chary in accepting miscellaneous gifts, and has purchased with the greatest discrimination. The art school is equipped with one of the finest collections of casts in the country, and from it have come a number of artists of ability. The school has sent abroad several students, and has partly supported them there. Said Pro Marshaling hosts are heard afar And fill the nations with dread; But through the din are, soft and fle Noiselessly moving winged feet. Ruthlessly crowds surge to and fro With conflict, tunuit and strife; Merrily others come and go In all the revels of life; But here and there we chance to meet Notselessly moving winged feet.

ly supported them there. Said Professor Ives:

"We have quite a number of collections of fine pictures in St. Louis, but most of them contain almost exclusively works by foreign artists. I hope, by a series of exhibitions of American pictures, to interest our people more in American art. I think that the best work of the American painters of today is equal to the best that is produced abroad in certain lines. I think that it only needs introduction to secure appreciation, and I want to show how sincere and strong much of it is. Our art museum is now beginning to be well appreciated. Since we began period a popening it to the public on Sundays our attendance has increased on all days, and many persons have manifested interest in it who for years passed the building every day without having sufficient curiosity to look in the plate in the focus of the telescope a highly sensitive photographing Stars.

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When we place in the focus of the telescope a highly sensitive photographine plate, the vibrations of the rays of light throw themselves sasiducusly on the plate and steadily apply to the task of shaking asunder the molecules of silver salts in the gelatine film. Just as the waves of ocean by incessantly beating against a shore different methods and the plate and steadily apply to the task of shaking asunder the molecules of silver salts in the gelatine film. Just as the waves of ocean by incessantly beating against a shore different methods and the plate and steadily apply to the task of shaking asunder the molecules of silver salts in the gelatine film. Just as the waves of ocean by incessantly bea

Whose Bear Is This?

Christian Hess, a woodchopper, while on the way to his work on the Blue mountain, cause upon the bedy of a bear lying near the edge of the woods in Elder creek, the head and fore paws resting on the bank. Fast in one of the bear's claws was a piece of corduroy nearly a foot long and three inches wide, which had evidently been torn from a hunting coat. There were two brass buttons on it. Hess procured the assistance of a fellow woodchopper, and they dragged the bear's carcass out of the water. There was a bullet hole in its left side and several ugly cuts on its head. The bear had not been long dead, as the blood where it lay was quite fresh, No one living in this vicinity is known to have worn a coat such as the fragment found in the bear's claw was too the proper care of his route the next morning. His faithful associate ran along with the wagon for a block or two, making a mental note of the bear had not been long dead, as the blood where it lay was quite fresh, No one living in this vicinity is known to have worn a coat such as the fragment found in the bear's claw was too.

Delays Are Dangerous.

"Doctor, just an instant, please," exclaimed a caller at the office of a man of physic as he caught sight of the physician disappearing in his private office. "I'll see you shortly, sir," was the curt reply. "But a second is all I want," persisted the caller. "I'll see you directly, sir," with stermness. The viaitor took a seat in the general reception room, read the afternoon paper through, looked at the pictures, played with the dog and took a nap. After thirty minutes or more had passed the medicine man came out of his den, and with an air of condescension said to the visitor, "Well, now, my man, I am at your service. Your turn has come. What can I do for you?" "Oh, nothing in particular," was the reply. "I just dropped in to tall you that your neighbor's three cows have escaped from the barn and are having a picnic in your garden and backyard flower beds."—Buffalo Express.

MINISTER TRUBE AND SERVING AND About 100 years ago a man named Droz made a very curious clock. Upon the top sat a negro, a shepherd and a dog. When the clock struck the negro played six tunes upon a flute and the dog moved toward him as though glad to see him.

Keating of Milltown were here on a visit

TRI-WEEKLY CIRCULATION Sep. 14th, 1889.

Adopted by the Massachusetts States Republican Convention.

Bosron, Sept. 25. The State Convention of the republican party met to-day, being one of the largest and most interesting ever held. It adopted a platform favoring extinguishment of national debt by purchase of bonds; a vigorous foreign policy; rigid civil service reform; sound currency; cessation of silver coinage; reduction of surplus; equitable revision of tariff; maintenance of protection, but its readjustment to meet changed business condition in New England and elsewhere; national law to protect voters and ballots; liberal pension policy; aid to steamship lines. building up of navy; national and state aid to education; perpetual hostility to saloon power; defence and support of public schools. The convention has nominated Lieut-Gov. John G. A. Brackett for governor on the first ballot. Tuesday,... Thursday,... Saturday,... Average,

"To discontinue an advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business you must let the Public know it, Standing advertisements when changed frequently are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and business like and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."

The Gleaner. JAS. H. CROCKET, - - - EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26. 1889.

PROPER VENTILATION.

We have several times spoken of the necessity of citizens taking every precaution to keep their premises as clean as possible, both for sanitary and other reasons. If anyone will take a look about the city he will find that in point of cleanliness and neatness the houses and their premises compare most favorably with those of most other cities. There is a matter however to which we have not directed attention—it is the

A SAD STORY.

The Latest Returns-Comments of the Con-tinental Press, the necessity for ample ventilation in the case of cattle whose lungs are larger than ours and who consequently require a greater supply of fresh and pure air.

Many horses and cows are kept pent up in small, miserably lighted and worse ventilated stalls, where if their owners

Inental Press,

PARIS, Sept. 24. Counting the destroy-ed voting papers the Boulangists polled 300,000 votes in the Seine district, against their opponents' 226,000, but the republican vote shows an increase of 97,066.

The Temps any s political shades of the new chamber will be much the same as those of the old.

Liberte says the chamber will not undergo a change of balance of parties wentilated stalls, where if their owners had to remain themselves for a tew hours they would speedily see the necessity for a change. Many a man will

up all day, and will sleep only in a large

Grandmother's Adventure.

Indians are generally regarded as very stoical beings, alike insensible to the emotious of joy or grief; but the following incident which was related

A HOT JOKE.

it will have to be condemned. It is to be hoped that inspection will be thorough and that even though the beautiful terrace has to be sacrificed not the slightest chance will be left for a second catastrophe.

HARTINGTON HINTS AT VICTORY. In a recent speech, Lord Hartington, the greatest of the liberals who deserted Mr. Gladstone, hinted that the Home Rulers would yet be successful and that the next general election might see them witness victory. He protested against a single popular vote settling the great question and instanced the United States as a nation which would demand a two-thirds vote in congress and a three-fourths vote in the senate before such a change could be permitted. Speaking of America in this connection he said:—

That example, I sav. justifies us and inverse. That example, I sav. justifies us and inverse.

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"Presently one of them turned around and pointed to some bottles which, as my cupboard was small, I had hung on pegs driven into the logs of which our cabin was built. Two of these were black quart bottles; one of them held whiskey and the other pepper sauce. Of course I knew the indians wanted whisky, and as I was afraid to refuse and my hands were in the dough I nodded affirmatively.

"Muttering something I could not understand, one walked across the room and taking down the nearest bottle raised it to his mouth and swallowed a portion of its contents. Straightway he began to cough and choke, and half frightened out of my senses I saw he had the wrong bottle in his hand. Shaking the sticky mass of dough from my fingers I started to ward him; but with a loud 'Ugh, heap strong!' while the water filled his eyes, he shook his head at me and handed the bottle to his companion, who had turned from the fire and was watching the proceedings with much interest.

"Grasping unveloome visitors stalked to the found and pointed to some bottles twich, as my cupboard w

change could be permitted. Speaking of America in this connection he said:

That example, I say, justifies us and compels us, if ever we should unhappily find ourselves in the position of a minority defending our constitution, to use every resource and every effort in or out of parliament to prevent changes so wide and sweeping being made in the face of a strong and powerful minority whose opinions deserve respect. I do not suppose for a moment that if an adverse vote were ever by some chance returned against us that the contest would then be over. We think that the difficulties of our opponents would be only beginning. When they had got together in parliament a majority nominally pledged to the principles of Home Rule, it would be our duty to raise every difficulty to the passing of such a measure. It would be our duty to raise every difficulty to the passing of such a measure, and to be afraid to use every resource which parliamentary or extra-parliamentary efforts might give to us to prevent so great a change being find the proceedings with much interest. "Grasping the bottle eagerly the others lad turned from the fire and was watching the proceedings with much interest. "Grasping the bottle eagerly the others lad turned from the finder from the fire and was watching the proceedings with much interest. "Grasping the bottle eagerly the other ladian took a huge swallow, and then such as the proceedings with much interest. "Grasping the bottle eagerly the other ladian took a huge swallow, and then such as such as pure of the find and then such as the proceedings with much interest. "Grasping almost double while the saliva poured from his mouth, and tears from his eyes, a farial to would burst a blood vessel, and all the time the first Indian vasi farial and offered him another drink, exclaiming: 'Nough strong water, hey? Ugh, good warm up Indian cold!

"By this time I had managed to get the other bottle down, and one to the other bottle down, and then such as a provey of the other fellow. "Straightening himself

duty to compel the consideration and the reconsideration by the country of such a measure, and to be afraid to use every resource which parliamentary or extra-parliamentary efforts might give to us to prevent so great a change being hastly or hurriedly made.

Same not, neap not, no more cold in dian inside! ugh! and followed in the footsteps of the other fellow.

"I stood in the door and watched them as they plodded along in single file through the deep snow, the rear one stopping occasionally to laugh and look back and shake his head grimly.

"In spite of their evident enjoyment I was a little afraid. I knew how revengeful Indians are and I thought would come back and they would come back and this place but those who were stricken.

The Potato Crop -Personal Notes.

Magundy, Sept. 25. The long-looked for rain has come at last and, though it did not continue very long; it has very effectively quenched the forest fires which had been raging for some time. The wild meadows were so that in many cases the owners with as many teams as they could collect turned out and hauled their hay to safer places.

That dread disease—cholerab as visited this place but those who were stricken.

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wengeful Indians are and I thought to safer places.

When a man like Lord Hartington begins to hint at his opponent's victory the triumph of Home Rule is not far remote.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy,

A TREMENDOUS PLATFORM. FROM THE COUNTRY. News from the Districts About

Us

s Reported by Our Active Correspondents.

> PERTH CENTRE. VICTORIA CO. PERTH CENTRE, Sept. 23rd.—Mr.
> Thomas M. Brewer has built a boot and
> shoe shop across the street from his
> residence, which adds greatly to the appearance of the place.
> Mr. Nimrod Demerchant has rented
> the Victoria Hotel, and will continue to
> run the business. the Victoria Hotel, and will continue to run the business.
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> The heavy rains have caused the river to swell up, so it will make glad the hearts of the lumbermen.
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> Perth Centre is a fine site for some enterprising tanner. The tacilities for carrying on a good tanning business, are such that not many places can boast of. It is the centre of the province, a fine country all around and railroads leading to all points—fast daily mail, and stage connections. Who will be the first to start a tannery in Perth Centre?
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> Harvesting is all done, and farmers are now fast preparing for the anticipated hard winter.

HARVEY STATION. off For Manitoba-Shooting Season-The Woolen Mills-Matrimonial-Personal. off For Manitoba-Shooting Season—The Woolen Mills—Martimontal—Personal.

Harvey Station; Sept. 24. Yesterday, Mr. William Craig took the C. P. train for a trip to Manitoba. His son Henry, who has been in that province for the past eighteen months' is doing well and the report is current that Mr. Craig, if he can find a suitable farm, will remain. He is one of our most respected people and it would be a loss to this community if he and his family should remove.

It is also rumoured that Mr. James Coburn has lately purchased a farm near St. Stephen, and intends removing there in a short time.

The shooting season has commenced but the partridges are not very plentiful. To make up for it, the lakes are swarming with ducks.

Only a few days till councillors election, and yet there is no hum of approaching contest.

On account of the very low water, Mr. Taylor had to shut down his factory. This factory would be a very good investment for some young man, as the will is in the heat sharpe.

vestment for some young man, as the mill is in the best shape, and always has a good supply of water, with the exception of this unusually dry season. It is situated near the railway and in the midst of a fine farming and sheep raising country. Mr. Taylor would, no doubt, sell as he is getting on in years, and has not the time necessary to look after the mill.

was and greatly to the comfort and the health of the poor brutes committed to our care.

THE QUEBEC AVALANCHE.

The excitement caused throughout the Dominion by the terrible landslide at Quebec has about abated but the outlook at the scene of the accident. "A good many years ago," says my grandmother, "I with my harband as immense fissue exists in the rock which forms the foundation of Dufferin Terrace and that a second avalanche may at any time occur. It addition to the loss of life which a second accident might occasion, the loss to the city of Quebec would be very heavy if anything should happen to the magnificent terrace. The terrace is said to be the finest promenade in the world and has brought since its erection, many visitors to Quebec. Experte are now at work examining the base of the structure, and a mining the base of the structure, and few days will determine whether or not it will have to be condemned. It is to be hoped that inspection will be horough and that even though the security of the world of the motions of yor grief; but the following incident which forms the foundation of Dufferin Terrace and that a second avalanche may at any time occur. It addition to the loss of life which a second accident might occasion, the loss to the city of Quebec. Experte are now at work exampled in gray blanktes just entering the door. My heart stood still, since its erection, many visitors to Quebec. Experte are now at work exampled in gray blanktes just entering the door. My heart stood still, to warm thermselves.

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livered a temperance lecture in the McBean school house last evening to a large audience. Mr Bamford is a first class lecturer and is well worthy of a hearing.

the Sheep—The Forest Fires—Gone to Jerusalem.

UPPER HAYNESVILLE, Sept. 23.—The weather is wet and cold now, and is very bad for the farmers, who have not finished digging their potatoes.

P.cnics seem to be the order of the day. On Friday last there were two held: Sabbath school picnic at Central Haynesville, and a temperance picnic at the temperance hall in this place. Both were quite largely attended and an enjoyable time was spent.

The sheep-drover, Mr. Jonah, was around last week buying lambs,

Billing Bros. have bought a new threshing machine and are now ready to execute all orders in the threshing line.

Bears are said to be quite numerous around here now, and are making havoc among the sheep. They killed two of Mr Henry Jones' flock and then they visited Mr Thomas Whitten's and killed some for him.

some for him."

The fires have been doing a great deal of damage around here lately, but the late rains have completely extinguished them.

Mr George Veysey and wife have gone to Jerusalem to visit their friends. The Forest Fires—Three Deaths From Chol era—For the Lumber Woods—The School— The Potato Crop—Personal Notes,

THE PARTY STATES

THE QUEBEC CATASTROPHE.

to their native place, also Mrs. Duyle and daughter of Vanceboro. Miss Amy Kelly one of our former teachers is in the neighborhood for a Miss Amy Kelly one of our former teachers is in the neighborhood for a short visit,

Already some of the young men have left for the lumber woods and more are making preparations therefore, so that in a short time mail day will bring the only gleam of hope to many a fair one. Our advice would be "make the most of present poportunities, fair maidens."

Mrs. Andrew Kirkpatrick has returned from Brockway. Searching the Ruins for th Bodies of the Victims. Joseph Kemp's 108 Hours **Fast Proves Fatal.**

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We understand that our school teacher has not been kept very busy at nervocation the past week in consequence of the potato digging season being at hand. The potatoes are in many cases a poor crop most especially where the Early Rose variety were planted.

Miss Lizzie McGivney has again resumed work at Marysville.

We think our road commissioner should see after the condition of the roads which are almost impassable in several sections. Several small culverts on the road leading from Lake George to Harvey have been destroyed by the forest fires, also the bridge known as Waterloo on the road leading from here to the river St. John.

An Entire Family Wiped Out by the Avalanche.

QUEBEC, Sept. 24. Old Joseph Kemp, who was heard moaning in the ruins of the landslide Saturday morning but was sole leived to have died, was rescued alive by workers this morning after five days entombment. He was very much speak to friends. He was carried to a private house, in the neighborhood, and it is believed will survive.

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HIT BY A PITCHED BALL.

A Statan Island Base Ball Player Bies of Concussion of the Brain.

New York, Sept 22—Thomas J Godfrey died late Saturday night in the club house of the Statan Island Athletic Club at West Brighton. On Saturday afternoon he took part in a game of base ball played on the grounds of the club, and while at the bat he was struck on the head by a pitched ball. The blow knocked him down. Dr. William C Walser, who is a member of the club, assisted him to the clubhouse, where soon afterhe became unconscious. He did not rally. Concussion of the brain was the cause of death. He was 28 years oid and was unmarried.

Defract exertions are being made to get him out, and it is expected they will be successful.

The corpse of Mrs. Dowd, aged 72, was also recovered during the morning. She was knitting when the avalanche came and her knitting was found in her hands. This afternoon the remains of John Henry were found under the ruins. The body was doubled in two. Splinters of all sizes were stuck in his body. The shoulders were broken in and the lower part of the back torn open and the kidneys were hanging out. His wife's body was also found. They were but a few feet apart. She had in her hand pieces of broken plates and a fork. She died preparing her husband's supper.

It is probable that the work of excavation will be persevered in for some days longer in hope that all the missing bodies may be recovered, but if the city enginer's report be adopted, the remaining debris will not be arrounded but

bodies may be recovered, but if the city engineer's report be adopted, the remaining debris will not be removed, but will be left as a natural buttress against the rock, and the remaining bodies will be allowed to stay in their present position. A monument will be placed over them, and a new road opened 100 feet nearer the river. A JACK OF ALL TRADES. When Asked to Act as Nurse.

I once knew a young man who was coachman, footman, butler and several other things just as the situation demanded. I was very well acquainted with him, and I hope I will not be accused of trying to lug it in if I say that we were in college together. After graduating in the classical ocurse and going through the law department with honor, he struck on a first rate position as general assistant in the family of a gentleman in reduced circumstances, but still proud. My friend's name was William Ellery Perkins. After he had driven the porbulate in the family of a gentleman in reduced circumstances, but still proud. My friend's name was William Ellery Perkins. After he had driven the porbulate in the family in the landslide, were but haughty family in the park, he would put the horses in the barn, give them a feed of oats and a little baled hay, and then go in force and an acceptance of the second seco

situated near the railway and in the midst of a fine farming and sheep raising country. Mr. Taylor would, no doubt, sell as he is getting on in years, and has not the time necessary to look after the mill.

The little mill at the lake has closed for the season, having sawn all of the logs. This has been quite a convenience to the people and it is hoped that it may be run next year.

Mr. Jos. Robinson, Sec. Oak Grange, has lad in a very large and varied stock of parlor stoves from the firm of facett Bros. He sells them at a very small advance on cost.

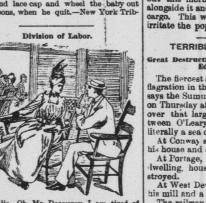
Miss Maud Glendenning, music teacher at Marysville, who has been spending her vacation here with her parents, has returned to her duties.

The many friends of Andrew Coburn, ir., will be sorry to learn of his severe illness, but hopes are entertained of his recovery as he now abows marked signs of improvement. He is one of our mechants, when asked his opinion of a certain sermon, said:—"It was oor lood" (over loud)

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Natalie—Oh, Mr. Decourcy, I am tired of this frivolous life! How fatiguing to sit and hold one's hands all day.

hold them for you?—Munsey's Weekly.

The New First Reader.

"Come, let us go and ride upon the street cars in the cool of the evening. How smoothly they glide! With what swiftness they skim along over the face of the earth!"

"Yes, it is wonderful."

"With what luxuries and conveniences man has supplied his fellow man! Did you ever stop to think of it?"

"Very often."

"You board a street car built after the style of a palace, hand the conductor a lead nickel and away you go flying over the streets like some great bird. Time is annihilated, space reduced, comfort brought to your soul. We can never be thankful enough to the man who invented the street car. But

Ought to Be Cheaper. Guest at Eatinghouse (grumblingly)—Bring me some reed birds. Seems to me fifty cents is a thundering price for them, though. Waiter—Yes, sah. Reed birds is expensive. They are hard to get, sah, and we have to bring 'am a long distance. (Rehind the screen)

Boylston—I upset my soup into Miss Hap-good's lap at dinner today, and when I deli-cately offered to atone for the carelessness she eliberately insulted me.

Daisy—What did she say?

Boylston—She asked me what am
as in the habit of paying on similar

No Dector For Miss McKee Until It Was Too Late to Save Her Life.

Waterrown, Sept. 24. Anna McKee, one of the prettiest young ladies of Cape Vincent, was employed as dressmaker in Redpathra establishment in New York. A few weeks ago she came up from New York to visit friends. While in Cape Vincent she stopped at the residence of Emma Ingalls, a spinster, who thinks she has been cured of innumerable ills through the medium of one Mrs. A. J. McConnell, who is chief among a small band of Christian Scientists.

A tew days ago Miss McKee was taken ill with gastritis. Mrs. McConnell and Miss Ingalls took full charge of her case. They did not send for a physician, but told the girl that God would be angry with her if she distrusted Him to that extent. They advised her that if she kept right on trusting and praying she would get well. Miss McKee did not believe in Christian Science, but she was powerless. When at last she lay in the most terrible agony the only comfort or help she got was an exhortation to be faithful and pray.

Three days before Miss McKee's death Miss Libbie Iselin and Mrs. E. Stala heard how ill she was, and went to the house. They were denied admittance by Miss Ingalls, but pushed the spinster aside and reached the sick girl's bedside. They sent for Dr. Masson, but when the physician arrived he was unable to do anything to save the girl's life. Miss McKee died next day. The physician believes that if he had been called in time he could have saved her life. The people of the town are very indignant over the affair. Swinging in the Lane. O, onct I had a sweetheart,
An' they called him "Toney Bill."
He was sweeter on the surface
Nor a sugar coated pill;
An' he uset ter say he loved me,
But I 'low it's mighty plain
Thet he holds himself above me,
Since he's swinging in the lane. He wuz slick ez any parson,
An' ez dressy ez a dude,
An' his breath wuz likea baby's,
For he neither smoked nor chewed.
O, the thought that he has left me
Fills my lonely heart with pain,
For I've no one left ter love me,
Since he's swinging in the lane. I hed noticed thet his morals
Wuz a-rettin' reyther loose,
Till one day he took a journey
On another man's cayuse;
Then the vigilantes caught him
And they brought him back again;
But he hasn't been ter see me
Since they swung him in the lane.

— Yankee Blada.

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What She Feared.

"I see," remarked Mr. Fangle, glancing up from the morning paper, "that a Spanish geographer has proved the world to be flat."

"I suppose that means a change of geographies in school," replied Mrs. Fangle, "and jist after I had bought Jimmy a new one, too."—Drake's Magazine.

A Little Boy's Idea.

"Mamma," said Freddy, whose duty it was to run a great many errands, "I wish I was only as big as a dollar."

"Why do you wish that, my son?"

"Because then I could put myself in my pocket and ride myself around."—Drake's Magazine.

No Objections to Children.

Philadelphia Lady (obliged to make he nome in New York)—Do you admit children owner of Flat—Oh, yes; children penner

up in flats never live long enough to do much damage.—Philadelphia Record.

The body of Mrs. Mayberry was found in the ruins to-day. It is badly disfigured by rats. It is thought that she lived some hours after the slide, and died of sheer exhaustion with gradual asphyxia. Traffic on Champlain street, having been interrupted by fallen rock and earth, people had to pass on the wharf, but this morning a large ship hauled alongside it and began to discharge her cargo. This will serve to still further irritate the population.

"Why do you look so sad. Miss Ethel?

flagration in the history of Prince county says the Summerside Agriculturist raged on Thursday afternoon and evening last, over that large extent of country between O'Leary and Ederslie, which was literally a sea of flames

At Conway station, J. R. Larkins lost his house and a lot of lumber.

At Portage, Bruce Wallace's mill and dwelling, house were completely destroyed.

At West Devon, William Arthur loses his mill and a well stocked lumber yard. The railway loses about half a mile of platform. Mr. Graham lost his dwelling house and its contents. Several other houses are reported as being burnt in this section. There are fears for the safety of a family named Acorn, who lived in the rear of West Devon.

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At Mill River or Howlan Road the

pest office, kept by Florence Peters, was destroyed, with all the postal effects. At lot 8 several barns were burned. Very True.

Stern Parent—Young man, I am astounded at your impudence. You seek to marry my daughter knowing her to be wealthy in her own right, while you haven't a cent.

Self Possessed Youth—That's all right. What's the need of my having money when she has plenty—Boston Courier. No Doctor For Miss McKee Until It Was Too Late to Save Her Life.

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The other day, at table, the talk turned on dress and appearance of certain tribes and races of men. A little five and a quarter year old girl, who appeared to be listening attentively, and who, two years ago, had seen real speci...ens in their western homes, was asked how an Indian looked. Without hesitation, she answered:

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17 to 4. I was surprised when they told me that they played right along in such

weather. Next year there will be a league in the provinces with the two clubs in St.

The National League.

Notes of General Interest from all John which I have mentioned, Fredericton

Saturday, 9-8.

New York has won every series except

An R. S. I. Deserter Sentence

-- Another's Long Wait.

Funeral of Little Maud Seyr Assignment--Lumber Oper

are the assignees. It is understood that the liabilities and assets amount to \$6,000 next Sunday.

court-martial five times since he joined the

ore than 30 days previously, will not be daily expected.

which appeared in a Massachusetts paper not long ago. At the close of an extended

with reference to the cases of typhoid fever among the militia from different parts of the province, demands that the government investigate the cause. He says: "The doctors attached to the staff when in camp laugh at the idea of bog water being the cause for the simple reason no bog water was used for drinking or cooking purposes. The water for such use was drawn from a heart of the water for such water for the water well on the side of the hill, which could only have been contaminated by the un- The Scott Act is being enforced in Monc- them. They are enclosed, and they have cleanly habits of those in camp. If the ton. On Tuesday John Donovan, Wm. nice stands and all the appurtenances of a fever was contracted at Andrews, which Brown and Robert McAlary, bartenders at first-class organization. We played there the writer doubts, it was from neglect of the Queen, Brunswick and Royal Hotels rethe military authorities to see that ordinary spectively, were each fixed \$50 and costs drew 1200 people. At Moncton we were sanitary precautions were observed."

on first offences.

BITS OF NEWS and Condensed for the Readers the "Gleaner." The municipal

H. Price Webber's Boston Comedy Com pany is doing the northern towns. The Moncton exhibition will yield a small urplus after all bills have been paid. Mr. Wm. Hood, of Magaguadavic, had his dwelling house destroyed by fire a few days

Tuesday next.

assigned. Hon. A. F. Randolph of this for \$239. city, and Mr. C. H. Fairweather of St. John,

The New Brunswick Railway has issued the following circular:—"On and after Oct. It is expected that the C. P. R. telegraph the following circular:—"On and after Oct. It is expected that the C. P. R. telegraph the following circular:—"On and after Oct. In the state of the limit of our local round trip tickets from 10 to 30 days, and shall enterce this latter limit. After this atter limit. After this latter limit, after this form, issued the state of this form, issued to increase of this form. date (Oct. 1st) tickets of this form, issued for inspection by General Middleton, who is

and the oldest Baptist minister in the province, writes a cheerful letter to the Messenger and Visitor in response to the salutations sent him by the late denominational convention. Few persons live so long, and still fewer have spent their years so well as the venerable minister of Springfield.

The riffement think that in a friendly competition their request might have been granted. The riffement think that in a friendly competition their request might have been the season. Lucky that he did so well at the beginning of the campaign.—Boston or the 71st Battalion will succeed in downstelled, which is hitting, it is hard to see how he can fail to lead the league in batting at the close of the season. Lucky that he did so well at the beginning of the campaign.—Boston and quite large on the ground, so that the work seemed more than Mr. Larlee could wounded, and six seriously injured by a counter to the Messence of the season. Lucky that he did so well at the beginning of the campaign.—Boston ing the 74th.

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Telegraph.

Two Criminal Cases.

The York County Court meets on Tuesday.

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The York Contry Count meets on Tuesday, Judge Standara presiding. Two criminal cases will come before the court: that against Donobue for forgery, and the St. Crots larcoay case. The prisoners were all taken before Judge Standara presiding. Two criminal cases will come before the court: that against Donobue for forgery, and the St. Crots larcoay case. The prisoners were all taken before Judge Steadams the other day under the provisions of the Speedy Trials Act, and consented to be tried by jury at the coming of the court.

Escaped from the Asylums.

John Erody, of Fredericton, says the Gastle, an immate of the Provisical Luns tic Agylum, escaped Tuesday, and was at large till about 1 of color yearded you can be the court ling when he was taken into custody on Rain streetly Officer Eurolisis. He was a conveyed to bis replaced by a large will about 1 of color yearded your and from French and from French Provision.

Says the St. John Garatte: A young lad from French Village arrived in the city Tuesday morning fooking for work.

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The River and The Logs.

The water is falling rapidly, but most of the lumber, hung up between here and Grand Falls has been got into the booms. As stated in a previous issue none of the lumber hung up on the Arcostook was got out on the recent rise. The rise in the Nashwask was not swilling-in the workings of manage of the Rwas at all the booms.

Getting a Sentence.

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Fival Bythory of the R. S. I., who has been confined to the cells for over a month a waiting sentence for desertion, will surely appreciate the when it does come. The sentence of the court martial, which was forwarded to the Adjutant General fer approval, was returned to the A

For the Colleges. Messrs. H. D. McManus, Ed J. Broderick,

A colored boy 9 years old, son of Went- people there can't get too much of it. There

Entorcing the Scott Act.

CAPT. LOGGIE WINS THE MEDAL. The Rifle Competition on the Y. C. R. A. Range To-day.

The Base Ball Match Yester-

THE RIFLE. Y. C. R. A. Matches To-day Capts. Knights and Jewer will conduct Rifle Association are in progress at the Association range to-day. The wind is bothering the riflemen very much. The light, however, is very good. The first manded club were worsted by Indianapotation, giving sufficient water power to match for the P. R. A. medal and prizes and the latter by Chicago. The winners aggregating \$50.00 was begun shortly The annual matches of the York County | Pittsburg downed Washington.

A Deserter Sentenced.

Private Nason, of the R. S. I., who was court-martialled a week or two ago for desertion and escape, was sentenced yesterday morning to forty-two day's imprisonment, at the downloady of the corps. Nason has been before a court-martial five times since he joined the corps. Nason has been before a court-martial five times since he joined the corps. Nason has been before a court-martial five times since he joined the corps. Nason has been before a court-martial five times since he joined the corps. Nason has been before a court-martial five times since he joined the match for the P. R. A. medal and prizes aggregating \$50,00 was begun shortly before nine o'clock this morning, and was not completed at 32 o'clock when the reporter left the range. Capt. Loggie, however, had then finished beyond reach of any other competitors with 87 points, and is therefore the winhers the winher of the medal and first prize. organized at Buctouche.

A number of the friends of the late Rev.

T. H. Porter of this city, are uniting to erect a monument to his memory.

It is expected that the C. P. R. telegraph

> For the York Co. Pitcher.

A Dalhousian thus meditates on the departure of the summer tourist: The great green waves will roll in and dash themselves to finders just the same, those glob durch on Sunday morning. Bev. Halvy communion will be celebrated in St. Paul's Ghurch on Sunday morning. Bev. Halvy communion will be celebrated in St. Paul's Ghurch on Sunday morning. Bev. Halvy communion will be celebrated in St. Paul's Ghurch on Sunday morning. Bev. Halvy communion will be celebrated in St. Paul's Ghurch on Sunday morning. Bev. Paul's Ghurch on Sunday morning. Bev. Halvy communion will be celebrated in St. Paul's Ghurch on Sunday morning. Bev. Paul's Ghurc

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Mr. Collins Heard Frem.

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had twelve strike-outs.

The Game in New Branswick. Messrs. H. D. McManus, Ed J. Broderick, V. Jack, and A. Akerley, of this city, have be body was taken to Hull for intermembers of the family." By mistake a letter "e" was substituted for the "u" in Hull, changing the sense of the sentence to such a degree that no extra copies of that issue of the paper were ordered by the family of the dead lawyer.

The St. Andrews Camp Fever.

"Military", writing to the St. John Gazette with reference to the cases of typhoid fever among the militia from different parts of the militia from different parts of the and culogistic obituary notice of a promiser.

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(N. Y.) club, well known to New England lovers of base ball by his connection with the Newburport, Manchester and Ports-mouth clubs, (Yesterday's Boston Herald.) 3000. The grounds are superb, and there is nothing in the states to be compared to

surprised to see pitted against us Fred Doe,

- - - MARINE MAN CARD CARD

he well known polo player of this city. He **NEWS OF THE WORLD CONDENSED** is their star player. He has a good head

and if he had good support he would have given us a hard fight. At St. John we played one game in such a fog that I could not see the ball across the field. They, however, seemed to find no inconvenience in pulling down the balls for they have the From Our Own Telegraphic Reports and Our Exchanges. in pulling down the balls, for they beat us

Personal, Political and Reli-

to the sea and was drowned. Lord Salisbury has sent a commu to the Sultan advising reparation to Spain for the Riff incident. The Sultan assents. A bomb exploded yesterday behind Ayete palace, San Sebastian, where Queen Christina is staying. No one was hurt, no

Eighteen thousand miners employed at Sankt Johann, Germany, setting forth their grievances and asking that measures be taken for their redress. The North German Gazette denies the re port that the Prince Bismarck is unwell. It says that the chancellor has completely recovered from his recent iliness and is fully

able to attend to business. Despatches from Crete say that the Chris Chips From the Diamond.

The Boston Blues won at Pittsfield, N. H., perty being stolen by Turks. Many Christians have been cast into prison.

were entertained at the Hawarden hotel by the proprietor, Wm. Conway, on the eve of collision between a freight train and a passenger coach on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific line Tuesday afternoon.

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you and Maj. Johnson talking about? Is ne a good waiter?"
"A good waiter, my dear? What do you mean?"
"Why, I heard you tell the major that down at the club the other night Sam Johnson came in with a tray full and dropped his pile, and I thought that he must have been very careless."
And then George gazed out of the window with a far away look in his eyes.—Life.

The Old Man Makes a Swop.

Pro swopped ther ole gray mare, Lizer,

'Nd gi'n ther cash ter boot

Twixt her 'nd er peart young mule, Lizer,

Thet'll jest my fancy suit.

What! Sorry I swopped her, Lizerf

Wall, wife, that's pow'ful strange

I 'lowed yer'z tired ov her, Lizer,

'Nd like me, wanted a change!

We've had her with us so long, eh, Yer hates to lose her now? Wal, wife, it's curus how wimmin 'Li hev sech feelin's! Somehow When't comes ter tradin' 'nd swoppin', They're allus at a loss; Wimmin ain't meant fer bizness When't comes ter tradin' er hoss.

Now don't begin ter cry, Lizer,
''Nd go on in thet fool way;
Ets too late now ter be snifflin'—
Ther ole mar's gone ter stay!
Now jest sort o' reconsider,
''Nd you'll 'low I wuz right
In gettin' rid ov ther critter
With seech er trade in sight.

What's thet yer say! - Whoa! - Lizer Whoa! yer infernal - Whoa!!!
Good Lor! Wuz thet an earthquake Ez elevated me so!
No! Now I rockleet, Lizer,
'Twas thet air mule! Say, wife,
I've got er klekin' catapult! Ther wust trade in m' life!

(I'm sick ex sick kin be.)
Ter think thet kickin 'varmint
Could be worked off on me!
Thet trader wux er rascal!
But sence I bring't ter mind,
I forgot ter tell him, Lizer,
Ther ole gray mar's wux blind!
—Bafus Mandeville in The Tanke Hade.

Talk erbout swoppin' hosses! (I'm sick ez sick kin be.)

uror in this case?"
"I know of—ah—ah-kit-chew!—kit-chew!—

GENTS

over Chicago and Indianapolis respectively.
Cleveland defeated Philade phila, and Pittsburg downed Washington.

The parachutist Lerdux in descending from a balloon at Reval Wednesday, tell in-Hand-Sewed Knee Boots.

AND SEE THEM.

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Five persons were killed, one mortally wounded, and six seriously injured by a collision between a freight train and a went to school with me, move in the best so-

good catch?

Miss Eager—Well, I should rather think he
is! He's the captain of a baseball club and
gets \$5,000 a season for standing behind the

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A Queer Way of Playing Ball.

Willie Jones had an Uncle Jack who was a sea captain and owner of a fine trading vessel.

Once, when Willie was 10 years old, he took him on a voyage to Cuba.

What lots of queer things Willie saw. But the strangest of all was the way monkeys play ball. Willie did not like that much either.

One day he went to a plantation with Uncle Jack, and while he was talking to Mr. Brown Willie went into the grove behind the house.

There he found several cocoanut trees, and while he was looking for nuts one came crashing to the ground, Almond Rock, Walnut Cara-mels, Chocolate Cream, WHITE & CO. Mrs. Gunn

nuts one came crashing to the ground, almost hitting him on the head.

He looked up, and perched among the branches of a tall cocca tree sat a support of the branches of a tall cocca tree. the branches of a tall cocca tree sat a monkey jabbering excitedly.

"You mean thing!" cried Willie, throwing a stick upward. Of course he couldn't hit the monkey, but he could make him mad.

"Jabber, jabber, jabber," went the monkey; and down came a shower of the hard nuts as fast as the animal could pick them, and Willie ran to the house as fast as he could.

"So you found Janta," said Mr. Brown. "He is a trained monkey, and that is the way we gather coccanuts."

"I — I — thought" — stammered Willie.

First Class Cutter and "I—I thought that was the way monkeys played ball, eh!" laughed Mr. Brown. "Well, I suppose Janta thinks it's play, too. He makes it rough play, too, sometimes, for he considers it an insult for any one to throw stones at him, and that makes it easier for us to get lots of nuts."
"How funny people work here," said Willie, as he sat on the cool veranda, and sipped the rich cocca milk.—Lewiston Journal. One who understands the business in all its branches. have a first-class chance to

"George," remarked Mrs. Jackhigh to her husband, "who is this Sam Taylor I heard you and Maj. Johnson talking about? Is he

no reason why I-k-chee!-cannot, sir," re-

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When ye sez a cross word, but jes'
Looks at you so repreachful like
Ye feel ye'd rather die, I guess,
Than scold or lift yer hand ter strike.

counses at reasonable ingures, the charm of ugliness was gone and the fancy of the favored few look a different turn—a turn in a better direction. There is but a slow market for outre objects destined for the adornment of the home. Instead, there is more refinement manifested in the requirements of buyers. The carvings that as dorn a costly mantel or beautiet must possess grace, and if a caryatid or a gargoyle or a griffin is to form part of the permanent decorations, it is not insolent in its ugliness or aggressive in the prominence of its position amid artistic surroundings. A little ugliness acts as a foil for beauty, but a wealth of grotesquerie has been found oppressive and in poor taste. The change is a gratifying one to all lovers of the beautiful, and the end of the reign of deformities and freaks will be mourned by none save those that ransacked the shops of China and Japan for something hideous enough to gratify the victims of the fad which is fading away.—Pittaburg Bulletin.

Ready Answers.

Most of us are able to supply a reparte if we are given time to think it over, but a repartee half an hour after the occasion for it has passed is like a blank carridge. It is the readiness of the retort that makes it effective. The great Kussian soldier, Marshal Suvoroff, was in the habit of asking his men difficult questions cometimes foolism ones, and besiswing fasors on those who showed presence of mitted in answering them.

On one occasion a grifferal of division sent him a sergicant with dispatches, at the same time recommending the hourse of the promptly replied.

"How far is it to the moon?"

"Two of your excellency's forced marches," the soldier promptly replied.

"How many fish are rethere in the sens?"

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"How many shahes not been carght."

"How many fish are there in the sea?"

"Just as many as have not been caught."

And so the examination went on till Buvoroff, finding Bis new acquaint ance armed at all points, at length asked him, as a final poser, "What is the difference between your colonel and myself?"

"The difference is this," replied the soldier, coolly. "My colonel cannot make me a captain, but your excellency can."

Suvoroff, struck by his shrewdness, kept his eye upon the man, and soon afterward gave him the promotion for which he had asked.—Youth's Companion.

Live and Die on the Water.

I took a ride on the river this afternoon. Canton has about 300,000 pople who live on the water, and there is no busicer city in the world than this city of boats. Orafts of all kinds, from the small steamer, the great Chinese junk and the river cargo boats to the sampans and tile little tubs rowed by spoon like peddles, move here and there, or dart in and out through forests of masts. Whole families live on boats about twenty feet long and no wider than the ordinary city vestibule. Here children are born, grow up and die.

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Marriages take place and the whole business and actions of life go on. Little children swarm over them, and tots two years old with cues hanging down their backs play about upon their decks. The boys have little round barrels or drums about a foot long and six inches in diameter tied by strings to their backs, and many girls of the same size have nothing. If the girl falls overboard it would be good fortune to the poor family to get rid of the expense of raising her, but the boy must have his life preserver.—

Frank G. Carpenter.

All on Friday.

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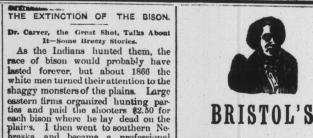
Four gentlemen engaged in commerce in an eastern seaport city were heated unbelievers in the common superstition regarding Friday as an unlucky day. They determined to show their contempt for and explode the silly notion. So they began to build a ship on Friday, finished her on Friday, launched her on Friday, named her Friday, hired a captain on Friday and sent her off to sea on Friday. The ship was never heard from.—St. Louis Republic. in cities is this possible, and, therefore, in summer it will be well to scald the supply when received, to prevent its becoming sour. —Boston Journal of Health.

advertisement in the paper and recognized

A youth was recently sent to jail for a month at Piltown, Ireland, for calling a man a "grabber." No less than fourteen young men were arrested for this "crime," while the man who had been thus stigmatized by them was also locked up as a witness, though he positively refused to testify against the prisoners. Although he persisted in his refusal, one of the prisoners was found guilty, while the others were discharged.—San Francisco Chroaicle.

Franklin and the Convention.

When the illustrious Franklin was in his eightieth year he found the duties of minister to Paris too great for his strength, and on March 10, 1785, asked to be recalled. Beon March 10, 1785, asked to be recauled. Be-fore leaving the French capital he concluded a consular convention with that government, which congress was unwilling to ratify on account of the extraordinary powers it con-ferred on consuls. Franklin's successor, Jef-ferson, endeavored to get the treaty modified, but without success, and congress at length reluctantly ratified the convention.—Phila-Jachkin Times.



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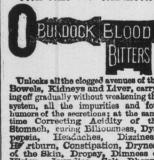
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him tied to the end of a long shtick and a woman washin' off winders wid him."—Phil-adelphia Press. STEAM ENGINE & BOILER OF about 75 horse power. Has been used some, but is practically as good as new. Will be sold very cheap, as the owner has no use for it. Inquire of MFARLANE, THOMPSON & ANDERSON,

THE POSTAGE STAMP MYTH.

ment how long a time it would take for one person to collect 1,000,000 stamps.

"An enterprising youth in search of stamps would think if he got a hundred a day he would be getting a great prize, and yet at that rate it would take him nearly twenty-eight years to gain the coveted million. Suppose he could collect 1,000 a day every day in the year, it would still occupy nearly three years of his time, and then it would take nearly as long a time to count them out to the person paying the money for them, and there would be very little time left either for eating or sleeping, much less doing anything else in the way of daily duties. Thus it may be seen how foolish the idea is that, with great industry, a million stamps could be collected in many years and then recounted to a purchaser. And yet it seems like something that could be accomplished.

"A few years ago a pleasant story went the rounds of the papers telling how some young person, eagerly desirous of obtaining this \$1,000 for his

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"A few years ago a pleasant story went the rounds of the papers telling how some young person, eagerly desirous of obtaining this \$1,000 for his education, went the rounds of the business offices, told his needs and gathered up all the stamps in innumerable waste baskets. In this way he obtained 1,000,000 of stamps, and, as the story goes got the \$1,000. But if one critically examines the tale it will be seen what an impossibility it is. To sever the stamps from the envelopes, to count and bunch them would take a very large amount of time. The most industrious worker could not possibly do this work at the rate of one stamp a minute, but supposing he did do this, it would only be at the rate of sixty an hour, or about 600 a day, for an ordinary day's work. At that rate it would take nearly five years to could take a great mistake to kill off all the old hens when the monital tracts it would take nearly five years to the stamp of the papers telling the scene when an impossibly do this work at the rate of one stamp a minute, but supposing he did do this, it would only be at the rate of sixty an hour, or about 600 a day, for an ordinary day's work. At that rate it would take nearly five years to could be a few ordinary day's work. At that rate it would take nearly five years to could be a few ordinary day's work. At that rate it would take nearly five years to could be a few ordinary day's work. At that rate it would take nearly five years to could be a few ordinary day's work. At that rate it would take nearly five years to could be a few ordinary day's work. At that rate it would take nearly five years to could be a few ordinary day's work. At that rate it would take nearly five years to could be a few ordinary which cannot be the same of the table at the five of the same rate and seven the same rate and seven the same rate and seven the same rate at the same of the fortune and part of two ordinary which care and specially and provide cure for constipation, billousness, and

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delphia Times.

Where They Discourage Tramps.
The regular tramp of the north is hardly to be found in the Carolinas. Now and then a negro who has had to "skip" from some neighborhood goes wandering about until run in by a constable, but the sight of a white tramp in the country is very rare. I was out looking over a plantation one day when one of the hands came up and reported a white man asleep on the roadside. A dozen of the laborers were summoned and we marched down to the spot. He was a sure enough white tramp, and he had stretched out for a snooze. Each negro cut a switch from a bit of swamp, and the wanderer was then aroused.

"Where are you from?" was asked.

"Ohio."

"What brought you here?"

"Traveling for my health."

"Is your health good?"

"There miles an hour on the average."

"Well, we'll give you a send off up the hill. Put on a tonic, boys."

They laid the switches on to him with hearty good will, following him for forty rods, and he never looked back as he rose the hill. The next day I saw him at a railroad station eleven miles away, and while the train was waiting a constable collared him, headed him down the track and started him off with a "lift" which loosened the roots of his hair. Twenty rods away the man halted long enough to shout back:

"If thar's ary Yankee on that train, I want him to take notice of how northern capitalists seeking investments in this country are made to feel to home and taken to the bosom of the people!"—Dutroit Free Press.

Author of "Beautiful Snow."

Mr. J. W. Watson, the author of "Beautiful Snow," having been described by the New York World as the author of an unsuccessful book of poems, and at present an elevated railwoad brakeman, writes to that journal as follows: "My book of poems is not a failure, but, the publishers inform me, is one of the best selling in the trade, though I derive no profit from it, nor do I own a copy (fact), the price being beyond my pocket (\$3) and the publishers never having presented me with a copy. There are many better poems in it than 'Beautiful Snow,' and several almost as popular. Frank Leslie never offered me \$1,000 to write any poem, though he has paid me much money for doing so."—Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

The word "dander" is a corruption of d-anger, and has generally been considered an Americanism, but in Halliwell's Archaic Dictionary he gives the words dander (anger) and dandy (distracted), the former common to several English counties and the latter peculiar to Somersetshire. A dandy is generally used to mean a coxcomb, a fop, and is the French word dandin (a conceited fellow).—Detroit Free Press.

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"I ran across Chinks one day, and charged him with the crime."
"Yes. How did he take it?"
"He changed color—a sure sign that he is charged him with the crime."

"Good! How did he act?"

"He did not change color at all—a sure sign that he is a hardened criminal."—London Tid-Bits.

A little girl hearing her mother read a minister sexperience, as to how fresh roasted peanuts had cured him of insomnia, asked:

"Ma, what is insomnia?"
Her mother explained to her that it was when a person could not sleep sound.

During the day, having some peanuts, she was approached by her little brother, who asked her for some. To keep from sharing with him and still show a generous disposition, she said:

"Brother, I am suffering awfully from insomnia, and very much afraid it you take any there will not be enough left to cure ma."

—Detroit Free Press Feminine Finesse.

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ODDS AND ENDS Getting into a passion is a good deal like getting into a briar bush. The bush comes out all right but you don't.

Getting into a passion is a good deal like getting into a passion it is deal the bothe complaint at a like getting into a passion it a like getting a passion it a like getting a like getting a like getting a good deal like getting a good deal like getting a like getting in

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