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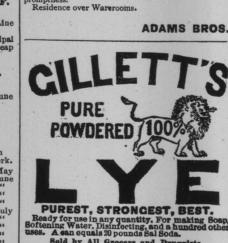
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another. To the casual observer they and see me in my coffin looking like a seem merely grouped haphazard, twitter- fright.' So they promised and she died ing in bird fashion on no matter what. But one can imagine a method in their grouping, a subject for their conversation. They are talking of their other home, the winter home in the lands on the other

A SECRET UNRAVELLED.

garden there are lingering summer flowers;

the home to which they will take their children.

ide of the sea.

Different Opinions. There is a hole at Athens, a crack in the Metope of the Parthenon. Year after clothes, decked it with all his diamonds year the old swallows return there, always to find the same place unaltered by time. If you want a home that time shall never alter, say another pair, go to Egypt. We always go to Egypt and nestle under But now he only shelters the birds.

where we live. "Beautiful Malta," chirps another. Year after year I go there, and rejoice when I see the white terraces between the blue sky and the blue sea: such skies and seas as you will find nowhere else"-"Save in the bay of Naples," interrupts another, for the discussion is waxing fast of his winter home. "The bay of Naples for me," twitters the last speaker; "blue and broad, with plenty of shelter under the balconies of the clustering houses, and across the sky floats a low cloud of smoke, him a second time.

wonderful than your pyramids and Pharaohs. See Naples and then die, my friends. Come and see Naples." Flutters forward then an old swallow these eager young creatures. Wonderful

breath, expecting speedy death every instant. "But no - one wing was stretched out,

bird, and always dreaded that crossing. death. How was it to be accomplished with that burden under her wing? On many a

down upon the trees on the other side. Reed's Point Wharf, St John, N. B. It was written in French, and ran thus: written the name and address of the sender."

A flutter of indignation passed through the swallows after hearing her story. "And you, my dear, what did they do to you?" they all inquired of the heroine. "They let me go, and I flew and flew, never resting until I reached Cairo. Ah,

to those places." truth." A Young One Answered.

And then one young swallow to whom | the throat! the south is unknown impertinently inquires, "If you are all so fond of the south why on earth did you leave it in the make these flippant inquiries, asking questions which nobody can answer. The 59 Brunswick Street. ignani's Messenger.

COFFIN CURIOSITIES. ccentricities That Make Even Under takers Laugh.

Why Swallows Migrate With the Chang-"What is the last curious thing you have met in your lugubrious business?" asked Fresh mornings, fresh evenings, suma reporter on the New York Tribune of mer on the wing, autumn treading closely an undertaker the other day. after her. The beech trees tipped with The undertaker opened the lid of a cofgold; the limes, a sheet of yellow, shed- fin near his elbow and replied, "Do you ding their leaves every hour. In the see that satin lining?"

pale, pitiful blossoms of the last bud that "Yellow." remain on the spikes of the evening prim-"Yellow is a common enough color." rose or dangle from the tips of the fuchsia "Not for coffin linings, my boy. They're generally white. But this coffin was And along the tops of the roofs, on the made for a woman whose main ambition telegraph wires, on the thatched edges of in life was to look well, and her last dying the barns, cluster the swallows. It is request was that her coffin be lined with time for their flight and they are discuss- old gold satin, as that color best set off ing it, while every now and again coquet- her complexion, which was rather sallow ishly pluming their bright feathers. They and dark. 'Promise me,' she said. 'I sit in clusters, some facing one way, some | don't want all these women to come in

> "Only a woman would bother her head with such thoughts on her dying bed,' moralized the reporter.

"I'm not sure of that," said the undertaker. "I once buried an old chap, a Some of the young ones born in cold saloon-keeper, whose income while he England have never seen this country. Lived was unevenly divided between the Moreover, they are idle and disinclined support of his family and the decoration for fight. Why should they migrate, they demand. Why leave their pleasant birth- half. He wore the most expensive clothes place, where there are plenty of flies to be at all times, and the glitter of A 1 diamcaught, and the midday sunshine falling onds from his shirt front, necktie, watchon the tiles is warm through their feathers? Then the old birds fall to telling of actually dazzled the beholder. Well, the beauties of those southern lands, of when his time came, he had very little property but his jewels to leave behind him, but he made a will bequeathing the

little he had to his wife on condition that she dressed his body in his best suit of and buried them, every one, with him. Otherwise his whole estate, including the diamonds, were to go to charity.

"The poor woman declared she would the beard of a ruined Pharaoh. He was heavy heart that she brought out the obey his every wish, but it was with a the father of his people, say the hieroglythe father of his people, say the hieroglysuit I was to dress the corpse in. It was phs, years ago when the world was young. of the loudest, biggest, most glaring plaid Rough and rugged he stands; you would think there was no gentleness about him. think there was no gentleness about him, yet he is very kind to us. The sand of purple hellet denears and secret buildess. yet he is very kind to us. The sand of the desert has buried him up to his knees, but it never penetrates behind his beard where we live the poor widow should be obliged to no avail. He was completely lost.

opened and the widow took the diamonds

the smoke of Vesuvius, while underfoot "I heard of another strange case," conlie the buried cities of the past, far more tinued the undertaker, "which though it did not come under my own observation, yet I believe it to be true. It was that of you?" he cried, in great perturbation. a man who always had a horror of being buried alive. He left a provision in his denly gone crazy. When told that his whose wings are not so strong as those of will that a big bottle of chloroform was to name was Brown he denied it, and gave be put in the coffin with him. It was to as his name that of the erstwhile preacher is the story that it tells: how one year, be put in the comm with him. It was to be laid by his side and a tack-hammer and carpenter of Rhode Island. while sitting on its nest under the eaves was to be put in his hand, so that if he of an English house, a hand was put out from the window close by and the fright-the bottle at a blow and fill the coffin ened bird captured. It lay still in the hand of its captor, too frightened to hand of its captor, too frightened to and painlessly."

SLAVONIC CUSTOMS.

It is customary in Polish villages to and under it was fastened with sealing strew straw over the Christmas eve supper wax a tiny scrap of white paper. Then tables, and for the young people, blindthe window was opened and the bird set fold or in the dark, to pick out each a free. What a weight it was, that little straw therefrom. Should the straw be missive, almost more than the bird could green the lucky maiden expects to wear a bear, and so firmly secured that all the bridal wreath or the youth to lead a pecking and pluming she did failed to re- blushing bride to the alter during the apmove it. Migrating time came; should proaching year; but a dried straw fortells she ever cross the sea? She was a timid to either long waiting, possibly even until

In other rural Polish districts on the "Christ's eve" wine, beer and water are vessel did she rest; many a time thought | placed by a girl between two candles on a that she must fall into the waste of waters. table. She then retires into a corner or flected in a mirror hung for this purpose.

If, as the clock strikes midnight, a man enters and district the midnight of the professor visited him and found him to the professor visited him and fou and calm, and thankfully she fluttered flected in a mirror hung for this purpose. "Even then it was a long way to the sunshine, and her strength had nearly for her wooer will be rich. Should he dreaded, matter-of-fact Yankee.

After considerable persuasion he was insulated a single thread running lengthwise mortal is prepared for. sunshine, and her strength had nearly given out when she reached Florence the drink the beer she may be content, for noticed. The professional through that in a single thread running lengthwise mortal is prepared for.

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The professional through that is centre. This is the only professional through the p noticed the weary bird and took her in. comes to her table, the anxious maiden This is the most valuable phase of the

woman appear in the background it is HOW TO READ THE TONGUE.

The perfectly healthy tongue is clean, I was frightened! I have never been again moist, lies loosely in the mouth, is round a room at a boarding house. at the edge and has no prominent papillæ. "They were scientific people who The tongue may be furred from local tortured you," say the other swallows causes, or from sympathy with the stomsympathetically. "They have no consid- ach, intestines or liver. The dry tongue eration, those men of science. They are occurs most frequently in fever, and indialways wanting to probe the secrets of cates a nervous prostration or depression. nature, although they know quite well A white tongue is diagnostic simply of that nature will only tell them half the the feverish condition with perhaps a sour stomach. When it is moist and yellowish brown it shows discorded diges-"And where we go has always puzzled | tion. Dry and brown indicate a low state them," chuckles an old swallow with a of the system, possibly typhoid. When white feather in his wing. "They will the tongue is dry and red and smooth, water; would you believe it; or that we scarlet fever. Sharp, pointed red tongue men. slept head downward in the sandbanks; will hint of brain irritation or inflammasay they can see nothing but ice and should be taught to put it out so that it cessful. The only result was that his words. can be vissible to the uttermost point in hypnotic memory grew more and more

RHEUMATIC PAINS Require no description, since, with rare exception, all at some time have experispring?" It is always the young that enced their twinges. Rheumatism is not easily dislodged, only the most powerfully older swallows cannot reply. They do not know the cause of the impulse that -Polson's Nerviline. It is safe to say for Swayne's Ointment. So, not knowing what to answer, they rise en masse and chase the impertinent that nothing yet discovered has afforded youngster to and fro in the clear air, pretending that they know the reply to his
question, but remarking that young bird's
curiosity must not be encouraged.—Gal
A favorite exercise among women in
London now is fencing. The young
Princesses of Wales are adepts in the art
and their makers give the money back if
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DUAL PERSONALITY. The Wonderful Case of a Man who was

Somebody Else. Professor William James describes a case of double personality of the so-called ambulatory type, the investigation of

which he has just concluded. The subject is a man, now about 60 years of age, residing in a small place "Yes. What odds about that?" life. He had been an atheist. One day, system of cog gear inclosed within the while walking in the open country, he

thought he heard a voice saying:

"Go to the chapel, go to the chapel." "To what chapel?" he inquired of his invisible monitor. "To the Christian chapel," was the re-

Now the carpenter was on unfriendly terms with the minister of the Christian hapel, and he exclaimed aloud: Before I go to that place I hope God may strike me deaf, dumb and blind." Instantly he fell to the earth, enveloped

in darkness and silence, and without the power of speech. The events which followed, as professor James said in telling his part of the story, were such as generally occur in cases of the same sort, which are frequent in religious history. Suffice it to say that the events culminated in the man's restoration to his senses, in his conversion and in his adoption of the vocation of an it-

inerant preacher. For thirty years he followed this calling, doing a great deal of missionary work, and becoming well known over a large area of New York state and western New England.

Early in 1887 he had abandoned his preaching, being advanced in years and desirous of living more quietly, and had taken up again his old trade of carpentering. His health was still good, and he worked twelve or thirteen hours a day in preference to nine or ten. In what follows it is well to remember professor James' assurance of his convic-

free from deception and a genuine subject of strange physical phenomena. The Candy Merchant. One day, while living at Greene, R. I., for the mourners who looked into his he suddenly disappeared from home. minute, or 300 pounds an hour. Allowing coffin. Many were the lamentations that | Every effort was made to find him, but to | time, liberally, for emptying the receptacbury all those diamonds, and much ad- Two months later, in Norristown, Pa., a the machine could easily work ten hours

and furious as each bird twitters the praise the grave filled up before she ordered the which he lay was strange, and the shop is fully \$16. sexton to empty it again. The coffin was into which he grouped his way was so unfrom the old curmudgeon's shirt front alarmed. Fearing he would be taken for with her own hand. Then they buried a burglar he cried for help. The neighbors rushed out in the night and discovered Brown, the candy merchant, in an

unaccountable state. "Where am I? Who am I? Who are They thought their neighbor had sud-

The village doctor was called upon for advice. He saw in the case something different from ordinary mania. However, he communicated with Brown's alleged relatives in Rhode Island, and, to be sure, Brown's assertions concerning himself

were found to be true. But Brown now had no recollection of Rhode Island. The case became noised abroad and was

investigated by a Philadelphia physician, but with no results. All that was known was that the man had been away from home two months, six weeks of which he had spent at Norristown, but the remaining fortnight was nobody else.

be a hard headed, matter-of-fact Yankee.

shape as of a coffin it forbodes for them death during the year close at hand.

got on a horse car one day and rode to Pawtucket, proceeded thence to New York, hotel, went on to philadelphia, put up a couple of nights at a hotel and then took

While there, seeing an advertisement of a small busines for sale in Norristown, he went to that place, which he had never visited before, and set himself up in trade. Such was his story when he was in the hypnotized state, and in that state he could remember nothing of his former or he started on his trip.

in the Meiope of the Parthenon. They used to say that we went under the it a strawberry tongue, and that means works would be a strawberry tongue, and that means in the Meiope of the Parthenon. They used to say that we went under the it a strawberry tongue, and that means in the tongue are raised and very red we call two states he was two entirely different matural size and compressing the waist too hundred Scotchmen and the bosom up, causing both to billow out to an unnatural size and compressing the waist too He was hypnotized many times and attempts were made by all sorts of artifices

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into line.

COTTON PICKED BY MACHINERY. Steel Spindles Doing the Work of

Black Fingers in the Field. The essential feature of the machine is 330 fingers or spindles projecting through and from a hollow cylinder. These fingers are 10 inches long, and have at the end a brush or tip of fine wire, and set in four grooves radially is horse hair, clipped so it projects from the fingers about onenear Pawtucket, R. I. This person was a twelfth of an inch, the tip and the hairs carpenter until 1857, when, by a strange on the side, being the means of getting visitation of Providence, he was induced the cotton from the bolls. The fingers or to adopt altogether different habits of spindles are given a whirling motion by a

cylinder. Moving forward, the cylinder revolves, the fingers come in contact with the cotton, the whirling motion of the fingers entangles the cotton lint, and it is picked, then carried upward and backward until cleaned from the fingers by brushes and

thrown into receptacles holding sixty pounds of seed cotton. The revolutions are so timed that the fingers which project at the spokes of a only white elephant in this country, but wheel strike the plant without a raking | we knew it wasn't a genuine one. motion, for that would damage the plant.

No injury comes from the leaf or boll from running the machine over the plant. With a width of four feet, length seven feet and height five and one-half feet, the machine, complete, weighs about 1,200

Recently a party of gentlemen went to the Ruffner place, on the Robisonville road, and saw the Campbell machine in was Forepaugh's home, but we made it

The rows were a 185 yards long, and were gone over twice, the result being the cotton was cleanly picked out of the bolls. the machine being as thorough in this respect as the fingers of the negro. No injury to foliage, bolls or branches of the New York in a tugboat and took the boys plant was noted.

In the morning when the cotton was slightly damp, a gathering from one row made by the macnine weighed a little phia. They were about sixteen or sevenmore than thity pounds, the waste, knocked on the ground by the machine, was picked a country boy and girl. In this disguise up by hand and weighed five ounces. In the afternoon, with the cotton perfectly tion that the man in question is sincere, dry, the cotten picked weighed over twenty-eight pounds, and the waste picked up weighed nearly three and one-half

pounds. les, stopping for repairs, meals, and so on, miration was expressed for the wifely de- man named Brown, who kept a little a day and would gather 3000 pounds at a votion which kept her from murmuring. candy store, woke up in the middle of the total expense of not more than \$3 per day, "But the widow was no fool. She buried night and found himself in a strange making the total cost of the picking for the jewels sure enough, but hardly was place. His bed was strange, the room in each bale \$1.50. At present prices the cost

counterfeiters, they have never made a he paid \$25 for. We let this fly at the bill which did not have one or more vul- Forepaugh people. nerable spots. Some of the products of "The white elephant business fell their handicraft may seem perfect to the through after a while, however. Foreuntrained eye, but the expert will find paugh took his out west and it was finally that each one like Achilles, has something laughed and guyed at so that he took it lacking in its armor. Perhaps the feature out of his show. Barnum left his at his of good treasury notes which counter- headquarters in Bridgeport the next year feiters have found it most difficult to and never ran it on the road again. I imitate is the two blue silk threads which think it was burned in the big fire at run lengthwise through them. They are Barnum's quarters some years ago. Bara little over an inch apart, and though num's elephant was cream colored, but it sometimes almost invisible, they form was as white as any elephant ever is. part of every bill issued by the govern- It was a genuine sacred white elephant ment bureau of printing and engraving. from Siam. Forepaugh's was a good deal A. L. Drummond, chief of the secret ser- whiter, but there was no doubt but his vice of the treasury department, who has was painted." had a long experience with counterfeiters he know how he got there or how he left and their wares, explained to a Tribune reporter recently why it was so difficult

to copy good bills in this respect. "In the first place," he said, "the silk threads are put in the paper when it is made at the factory. To make paper of they had the necessary money, they Sherry's ball room last evening. a blank to him and could be explained by wouldn't be fools enough to risk it all for The new moon, surrounded by thirteen the chance of making bogus bills. It stars, decorated the hallway. Just before reached the notice of professor James. would be exceedingly unprofitable for \$\\$\\$\ they entered the dining room each lady paper manufacturer who already has a received a bouquet of thirteen American that she must fall into the waste of waters. Fortunately for her the crossing was fair an adjoining room to watch the result re-

WHAT A WO	MAN S	HOULD	WEIG	ìH.
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5 ft. 3 in.,		130	"	
5 ft. 4 in.,	"	136	66	
	"	139	66	
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5 ft. 8 in.,	"	153	"	
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normal condition. On the other hand, and forty-five years of age. After that hour, in bold defiance of impending doom. while in his waking state he had no re- they become heavier. A woman should collection of his Brown experience subse- weigh but little less than a man in proquent to his boarding the horse car to portion to her height. The bust of a ride to Pawtucket, nor could he tell why perfectly formed woman should measure ten inches more than her waist. If the thistle, the emblem of Scotland, as the His Brown personality was, as professor waist is laced in smaller than this the reader is doubtless aware. A grand banthe holes in Pharach's beard, the cracks tinal. When the papillæ on the end of much for either health or beauty.

works - not on his own reputation alone, almost say, millions, of acres of pasture but through the local dealer, whom you land, destroying sheep runs by the hunknow, must have something he has faith dreds, and caused general execration of No internal medicine required. Cures in back of the guarantee. The business the Scotchman who took so much pains tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the wouldn't stand a year without it.

ence in, is the medicine for you?

WHICH WAS REAL?

A True Story of Barnum's and Fore-paugh's White Elephants.

David S. Thomas was for twelve years press agent for P. T. Barnum's show, and probably few who have been connected with the great showman have had a better chance to see Mr. Barnum in his daily

life and business career than Mr. Thomas. "I was press agent for Mr. Barnum from 1872 until 1884," said Mr. Thomas, "and during that time I had probably more to do with Mr. Barnum than any of his other agents, for the reason that I kept right along with the show, while the others were usually ahead. The great white elephant war in Philadelphia was one of the greatest things that Mr. Barnum ever had on his hands. It was in 1883, and both Barnum and Forepaugh were billed to exhibit in Philadelphia about the same time. Barnum had a genuine white elephant from Siam, and Forepaugh had one he advertised as the

"Well, the war waxed hot and fierce. Mr. Barnum gave us instructions to carry it to the very end. Columns weren't anything to us then; we purchased whole pages of the newspapers and advertised all the time. Mr. Barnum afterward told pounds, and is of easy draught for two me that the newspaper bills for the three weeks amounted to \$10,000, and I know that the bill posting and other advertising came to as much more. Philadelphia lively for him. We knew that his white elephant was painted, and we sent over to London for the two boys that had done the job. Our agent got them and shipped them over. Bill Durand, another of Barnum's agents, and myself went down from off on their arrival so that Forepaugh's men couldn't get hold of them. We disguised them and took them to Philadelteen years old, and made up first-class as they purchased their tickets and went into the tent where the so-called white elephant was. The first chance they got when nobody was looking they called 'Tiny' (that was the name of the elephant), and it recognized them and strug-The time made was about five pounds a gled to reach them. We took the boys right before a notary public and they both made affidavit to having painted 'Tiny The next day we published the whole thing in the papers and it made a great

"Then Forepaugh's men trumped up some horse doctor who certified that he had scientifically examined the elephant and that it was a genuine one and not familiar that he became thoroughly THE SILK THREADS IN PAPER painted. We put detectives on his track. and we soon found that he was not a doctor, and that his only diploma was In spite of the skill and industry of one of those bogus Buchanan affairs that

THIRTEEN CLUB DEFY FATE. Superstition and the Effect of Wine

"Be sure and not forget to look at the the kind used by the government re- new moon over your left shoulder," was quires a big plant and lots of capital, so the last caution the president gave as the counterfeiters are kept out of it. Even if Thirteen club and their guests filed into

ballroom was suspended a ladder, which Mr. Drummond then showed the re- the superstitious are wont to believe will

given out when she reached Florence the Fair and sank down into an empty nest the wooer will be "well to do." If the honding the wooer will be "well to do." If the honding the wooer will be some the wooer will be the wooer will be "well to do." If the honding the wooer will be some the wooer willi left by some swallow under a projecting roof. Those who lived in the house of the clock strikes, no man poor. Rut if, as the clock strikes, no man poor. Rut if, as the clock strikes, no man poor. But if a poor was the clock strikes, no man poor. But if a poor was the clock strikes, no man poor was the clock strikes, no

kept her in their hands while they read the message brought from across the sea. It was written in French, and ran thus:

'Will any one who finds this bird during the message brought from across the sea. It was written in French, and ran thus:

'Will any one who finds this bird during the message brought from across the sea. It was very ready hypnotized, and as soon as he passed into the trance began to talk of Norristown and the candy store. He also explained those two weeks that the message brought from across the sea. It was very ready hypnotized, and as soon as he passed into the trance began to talk of Norristown and the candy store. He also explained those two weeks that the message brought from across the sea. It was very ready hypnotized, and as soon as he passed into the trance began to talk of Norristown and the candy store. He also explained those two weeks that the message brought from across the sea. It was very ready hypnotized, and as soon as he passed into the trance began to talk of Norristown and the candy store. He also explained those two weeks that the message brought from across the sea. It was very ready hypnotized, and as soon as he passed into the trance began to talk of Norristown and the candy store. He also explained those two weeks that the message brought from across the sea. It is note, put in this thread and then pasted the two parts together again. The frayed edges show that. The fellow must have been very stupid not to out or go out indicated beyond the shadow 'Will any one who finds this bird during the winter notify the same at the following address?' and then beneath it were ing address?' and then beneath it were account was perfectly circumstantial. easily tell when a bill has been split in company to shuffle off this mortal coil. down look beneath their legs. Should a down look beneath their legs. Should a Having conceived a notion that some two and pasted together again, so the silk two and pasted together again, so the si trouble was in store for him at home, he threads would not deceive him."—N. Y. a bottle of Thirteen club boquet perfume. In the midst of the feast'a large mirror fell from the wall and was shivered into atoms, regardless of the fact that a broken mirror means seven years of bad luck.

> Judge W. W. Niles, Judge L. N. Fuller and Judge Van Adam. This table is for women between twenty | The enjoyment continued till a late WHAT A THISTLE DID.

This is the first time that ladies have

been invited to the club. The first toast

was, of course, "The ladies," and after

E. H. Hotchkiss was toastmaster, and

the speakers were Judge J. V. H. Arnold.

that the number "13."

A Scotchman living in Australia and visiting his native land, carried back a There's a good deal of guarantee busi- planted in the public garden with a great Indeed, a very long time ago it was de- rangement. When so much can be gained to effect at least a partial fusion of his ness in the store keeping of to-day. It's deal of rejoicing. The thistle grew and clared that we flew to the moon—the from an examination of the tongue, how Brown condition and his normal condicold moon, in which wise men themselves important it is that the youngest child tion, but these efforts were quite unsuc-This offer to refund the money, or to scattered, and in a few years the thistle feeble, until finally he could recollect pay a reward, is made under the hope that had made itself thoroughly at home in all only the barest outlines of his Brown ex- | you won't claim the reward. Of course. | parts of Australia. It has rooted out the So, whoever is honest in making it, and native grasses on thousands, I could to import the original. In a similar What is lacking is confidence. Back of manner the watercress, the English sparcompels there cause of the impulse that compels there cause of the impulse that ment known, and it is now frequently result and cross the sea, well aware that the journey must be repeated for them to return to their warm winter home again.

The known and it is now frequently results and healthy. Its great healing the solution of that now famous remedy for pain no other remedy. Ask your druggist caused immense losses. The watercress no other remedy. Ask your druggist caused immense losses. The watercress no other remedy. Ask your druggist caused immense losses. The watercress no other remedy. Ask your druggist caused immense losses. The watercress no other remedy and compels the compels the compels that the compels the compels the compels that the compels the compels that the compels the compels that the accomplish what they are intended to do, has choked rivers, caused great floods, and and their makers give the money back if impeded navigation; the sweetbrier has

been nearly as injurious as the thistle.

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THE GREAT CRISIS.

The death of Sir John A. Macdonald will not be an unmixed evil to Canada. It has consolidated the national sentiment during the past few weeks as probably no other event could have done. It has united our people in a sympathy and sorrow which were national. The public heart has alternately thrilled with pride and with grief at the death of Canada's greatest public man. Grief that death had claimed him for its own; pride that the world had claimed him for its citizen. In the vast chorus of tribute that has swelled from ocean to ocean during these eventful days there has been no discordant sound. His bitterest foes have extended towards the departed leader no less loyal a tribute of sympathy than his warmest friends. As from other lands have come pulsating beneath the seas the words of praise and appreciation, Canada has felt proud that he was a Canadian.

There can be little doubt that America has produced no greater politician than Sir John Macdonald. He was a born leader of men. His sagacity was recognized by the highest as well as the humblest of his followers. They recognized also his good faith and were ready to make any sacrifice at his bidding. Recalling the critical periods through which | right of the French, resisted all the enerlied his forces on the verge of disaster, aid of Grouchy and his 35,000 men as seem almost more than human. It has been remarked that, however a man may be villified and traduced, there will someand into the minds of men a conviction of the truth. Thus it was with the great Napoleon who, though pictured for years to the British mind as the vilest of monsters, was, nevertheless, understood as thoroughly in England as in France, and his great and noble qualities as generously recognized. Thus it was and is with Sir John Macdonald. He was not a perfect character. True greatness is seldom found so to be. Of all the arts of the Perhaps, to say this, is but to say that he was human, or that the end justified the in Canada was his sphere of action.

recognizes that Sir John Macdonald was one of the very foremost men of his nation and of his age. Every true Canadian must feel the glow of patriotism within him as he reads what is said of the dead chieftain by other pens and other tongues than ours. His loyalty to his country, his unswerving devotion to Canadian unity under the aegis of the British flag, his courage, his hopefulness and his adroitness are the admiration of other

manship is results. The immediate results of the aims and energies of Sir John Macdonald's life may be analyzed; the ultimate results can not now be determined or ascertained. Should harmony be preserved among the discordant elements which he has brought together; should national unity be maintained ac-

It is admitted by the government press as well as declared by the opposition, that

FOR THE POLE.

No less than five expeditions are starting this summer for the discovery of the there is an open sea at the north, and a continent at the south pole, but there is really very little actual geographical knowledge on the subject. Of the five expeditions to the north, that of lieut. Peary, U. S. A., seems to be planned with the greatest possible chance of success. It is doubtful, however, whether it will there are few who will really sorrow over succeed. In the end, we believe, the disther death of anyone. An eminent man covery of the pole will be made by push- may fill a large space in the minds of ing forward a series of posts, one taking men; he will seldom occupy much room ment is actively preparing to carry out the place of the other as the advance is in their hearts. The departed will be remade from the base of supplies. In this ferred to with every form of respect beway constant communication could be cause it is good form to do so. But the of revenue cutters now in those waters in kept up, and the goal arrived at by a nation will manage to keep in check the to be supplemented by one or more naval systematic push forward on a carefully devised plan. Isolated expeditions, making a dash at the pole now and again, chase of the mighty dollar. Perhaps, after out from the navy department up to the have to encounter many elements of failure with few chances of success .- Star.

DISGRACEFUL.

The baccarat trial in England, on which Those who think the event will prove a confines of reason. warning to the aristocracy of Britain are doubtless mistaken. The privileged

GETTYSBURG AND WATERLOO.

The question of which was the greater heavy odds as Napoleon.

about writing for magazines than he does freckle lotion is permanent. of military matters. There was no such disparity of force at Waterloo as he represents. While Blucher's Prussians numreal fight of the day with Wellington's in the World: 68,000 British, Germans and Dutch Belgians. But this is not all, for the 17,000 Dutch Belgians were a source of weakness rather than strength, and almost ruined the defence of the allies by their cowardice and disorderly flight. With few exceptions they rendered no service in the battle, and Wellington's chances would have been better had they never been there at all. The whole brunt of the struggle fell upon less than 50,000 British and Germans who, up to three o'clock in battalions made their appearance on the his administration has passed, the skill gies of Napoleon's united force. Napowith which he controlled events and ral- leon had as good a chance to secure the Wellington had to secure that of Blucher with his 50,000 Prussians. But the fac was that Napoleon made little or no efhow filter through the mass of falsehood | fort to recall Grouchy while Wellington's understanding with Blucher was com

> that he was outgeneraled by events. and the south it was of a very amateurish clude as part of the battle of Waterloo at Gettysburg the battle of Gettysburg.

But in making any comparison between sidered. Gettysburg only stopped the advance of Lee into Pennsylvania; Water-Whether Sir John was as great a states- loo obliterated Napoleon, diverted the man as he was a politician only the future stream of history, and changed the geocan determine. The test of states graphical face of all Europe. Lee was simply repulsed; Napoleon and all his

HERO WORSHIP. bequeathed to Canada a legacy of cor- moral hero, but if he would receive the here he shall remain. ruption, a burden of debt and a fiscal sys- full measure of homage due from his natem which shall eventually prove ruin- tural subjects, he should be able to name ous to our welfare, posterity will declare his grandfather. Of course he cannot held in Westminster abbey in honor of that Clara Wortman, the missing Salisthat though he was one of the greatest of name his grandfather after he (the hero) Sir John, thus showing what repute the bury girl, has been found, but not in the political leaders he was not a great nor a is dead, but he can leave the name be- premier held away official classes in En- woods. Between 200 and 300 men have

party is brought face to face is one of nitude that it now exhibits in America. very grand and impressive. Lord Salisbury from home. This proves correct, though peculiar gravity. Whoever is selected as The people of the United States, while paid a most grateful tribute to Sir John in it is said the girl had no reason for going the premier of Canada he can never fill sharp and enterprising in all the commerthe shoes of Sir John Macdonald. The cial relations of life, are vain and boastful course of his remarks Lord Salisbury said dressed in ill-fitting clothes stopped a few outlook at present is that no leader can to a degree. With them here worship is Sir John Macdonald was as great a condays ago at the house of Byron Freeze of arresting many. be selected on whom all factions will the national religion and Jim Blaine is stitutional statesman as any nation had Penobsquis, a relative of the Wortman continent heaven only knows. He is premier. doubtless an able politican but as a legislator he has done nothing for which north pole, while one only will make an So infinitessimal a hero as President Harendeavor to solve the mystery of the rison has his worshippers, and with him covery of valuable nickel mines in the found working as a farm laborer on the ply between Muskegon and Duluth. The

There is no illusion hugged so fondly to bound. the breast of the hero-worshipper as that the nation is deluged with tears when his favorite here dies. Doubtless there are scalding torrents of woe and follow with vessels at the earliest possible moment.

Let it not be thought that these remarks | long delayed. are directed to recent events in Canada. The British government, it is known, were locked in at night. Four watchmen from the body and were covered with Europe and America was centred, re- They have no local application, though, wishes the agreement to be strictly ob- are employed by the firm, but they are deep gashes. The child's clothes had sulted in the discomfiture of the plainliff, probably, they are as applicable to Canada served. A proposition was made by Sir all stationed outside of the building. The evidently been replaced after the murder. Sir William Gordon Cumming, whose dis- as elsewhere. We are wont, like our Julian Pauncefote that the authority be robbers easily forced open the safe and At the western entrance to Baddeck grace is thus, by his own wanton folly in provoking a trial, made deeper than ever. In order to get out of and effervesce now and then beyond the an agent on the seal islands to make sure sea from the Bras d'Or Lake has of late

classes in that country have born the Briggs, whose case has so greatly excited ground their request was promptly deburden of too many scandels and crimes during the past few years to be seriously disturbed by anything of this kind. At the three great fountains of divine the same time the popular indignation are the Bible, the church and crimes during the past few years to be seriously disturbed by anything of this kind. At the three great fountains of divine authority are the Bible, the church and crimes during the past few years to be seriously disturbed by anything of this kind. At the three great fountains of divine authority are the Bible, the church and crimes during the past few years to be seriously disturbed by anything of this kind. At the three great fountains of divine authority are the Bible, the church and crimes during the past few years to be seriously disturbed by anything of this kind. At the three great fountains of divine authority are the Bible, the church and crimes during the president, who felt it was a in a alarm opened a little door in the steel shutter covering the Fourth avenue entrance and then rushed into the base-ment to extinguish the flames. The robbits element of the metter after turing in an alarm opened a little door in the steel shutter covering the Fourth avenue entrance and then rushed into the base-ment to extinguish the flames. The robbits even the first of the watching and in a larm opened a little door in the steel shutter covering the Fourth avenue entrance and then rushed into the base-ment to extinguish the flames. The robbits of the value of the steel shutter covering the Fourth avenue entrance and then rushed into the base-ment to extinguish the flames. The robbits of the value of the steel shutter covering the Fourth avenue entrance and then rushed into the base-ment to extinguish the flames. The robbits of the value of the steel shutter covering the fourth avenue of the steel shutter covering the fourth avenue of the steel shutter covering the fourth avenue of the value of the steel shutter covering the fourth and in the atternance and the rushed the steel shutter covering th created by these revelations of English high life cannot but hasten the rise of the high life cannot but hasten the rise of the seal islands, and that was that he tide of demogracy in that a few descriptions of the seal islands, and that was that he discovered the next morning.

Two other graves near by only wait time was again locked up. The robbery was again locked up. The robbery was discovered the next morning. tide of democracy in that country. It is safe to say that the upper grades of not in the original text is sheer assumptions and the theory that they are government for its guidance in the argument f safe to say that the upper grades of society in the mother land never presented a more humiliating spectacle in the eyes of the world than at the present.

R. A. Payne, of the St. John Sun, has had the sole responsibility of the editorial responsibility of the editorial society in the original text is sneer assumption upon which no mind can rest with ton upon which no mind can rest with the actual state of the seal fishtic retainty. 3d. That there is no authority in the creeds of Christendom for the doctrine of immediate sanctification at death, and that the only sanctification known to experience, to the seal fishtic retainty. 3d. That there is no authority in the scriptures or in the creeds of Christendom for the doctrine of immediate sanctification at death, and that the only sanctification known to experience, to the fields for safe-flowed valleys of Rat river in Texas and the territory since Sunday. The river is have endeavored as far as possible to alleviate the distress houses were swept away, cross among the people. The subterranean columns of the paper upon his shoulders christian orthodoxy, and to the Bible is year by the Commercial company. This

A MODERN SCOURGE.

One of the pests of the age is quack adbattle, Gettysburg or Waterloo, is seri- vertising. And one of the most obnoxously discussed in the Century for June | ious forms in which this species of adverby Theodore Roosevelt. There are few tising is done, is that by which the reader persons in existence who would concieve is fooled into reading what purports to be the thought of comparing the two battles | a genuine news article or item, only to at all, and for his originality in this res- find it leading up to some freckle lotion, pect Mr. Roosevelt is entitled to some or corn alleviator at the end. It may be credit. The writer computes that at questioned whether much is accomplished Gettysburg there were present in action by this kind of advertising. It seems un-30,000 to 85,000 union troops and of the reasonable to suppose that the person confederates some 65,000. At Waterloo he who is filled with disgust at the trick claims that there were 120,000 soldiers of thus played upon him, will be filled with the allies under Wellington and Blucher. much enthusiasm for investing in the and 72,000 under Napoleon. In each case, article so thrust npon his notice. It may says the writer, the weaker army made | be, however, that quack advertizers are the attack and was defeated only, he good judges of human nature. They argues, Lee did not have to face such doubtless consider that the painful impression referred to is but temporary, while the knowledge gained by the vic-Mr. Roosevelt evidently knows more tim of the existence and virtue of the

We have seldom seen the precocity of the quack advertizer exhibited in such bered over 50,000, not over a third of defiance of the ordinary rules of decency them ever fired a shot until the French as in a recent issue of the Toronto World. left the field, and that third was held in | The World is a good conservative paper. check by ten thousand men under Lobau Yet while the premier lay struggling with until Ney's last disastrous charge was made. the last enemy at Earnscliffe, and the This left Napoleon with 62,000 men, even | world watched his bedside, this precious according to Mr. Roosevelt, to wage the effusion was appearing from day to day

THE CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT. Should death rob Canada of her able and popular premier, many changes would take place in the cabinet. Whether Sir Charles or Sir John takes the helm the people and business of the dominion will be disturbed for a time. Canadians, however, have the satisfaction of knowing that they have in magnetic and wonder laundry soaps and lily white washing compound articles that do not change the afternoon, when Bulow's advanced from being the best and most effective for household use. Try them.

THE POWER OF BRITAIN.

overwhelming greatness of the British empire. No power of which there is a record, either in ancient or modern times, equalled it in extent of territory or number of population. The Chinese empire plete. Neither does Mr. Roosevelt take into consideration the superior weight of population than the British empire, but Napoleon's artillery which maintained its ascendancy at every stage of the battle. The real misfortune of Napoleon at India was taken, and the returns have her life has taken very little mercury. Waterloo as of Ney at Quatre Bras was been published. They show, says the Star, the population at that time to have been, in round numbers, two hundred and Mr. Roosevelt's effort to show that twenty millions five hundred thousand, a Gettysburg was the bloodier battle of the gain of about twenty-two millions in ten the poet of the Confederate states, who is politician he was the master and he utitwo is also unavailing. He places the years. But to this must be added the now dead, was the favorite poem of Sir lized them. He cannot be held guiltless confederate loss at 15,530, and the nor-population of the feudatory states under John Macdonald: of the charge of maintaining himself in thern loss at 17,555, while at Waterloo British protection, numbering sixty-five the allies lost 16,962 and the French 25-, millions of people, which establishes the 000 or 30,000. The French loss is gener-stupendous aggregate of two hundred and ally estimated at above these figures. It eighty-five millions. Thus, as empress of means, or indeed to say that public life is also to be borne in mind that Gettys- India alone, Queen Victoria reigns over a burg was a series of struggles extending population twice as large as that under 'Tis hard to toil - when toil is almost vain. over three days and covering an immense the sway of the Czar of all the Russias. But, however, these things be the world extent of ground. Like most of the The population of the entire British emfighting in the war between the north pire is set down by statisticians at three hundred and thirty millions or fifty-two | The burden of my days is hard to bear, kind. It would be just as logical to in- millions less than that claimed by China, the bloody engagements at Ligny and the United States. These figures are Quatre Bras, as to call all the skirmishes bewildering in their magnitude. They that took place before the final movement | include men of all races and states of civilization and savagery, and when we think of how all are ruled with comparative peacefulness, the spectacle, from an the two battles the results must be con- historical point of view, is one of the

THE LAST RITES.

The funeral of Sir John at Ottewa on Wednesday when the remains were borne | My path to the railway station and from thence to Kingston, where they were buried on Twas always so; when but a child I laid Thursday, was the grandest ever seen in All nations are more or less addicted to | Canada. Every branch of the public ser- | My wearied little head; e'en then I prayed hero worship. And there is no hero like vice of Canada was represented and the the dead hero. He will be lauded to the cortege was a most imposing one. It has cording to the principles which he advo- skies and will be discovered to possess been suggested that Sir John's remains cated, his claim as being one of the great- powers of mind and virtues of heart, the should be given a resting place in Westest of modern statesmen can not be suc- existence of which, during his lifetime, minster abbey, amid the illustrious dead cessfully disputed. Should the aims was never suspected. Especially will of Britain. But the suggestion perished which he advanced be repudiated by the this be the case if he is a socially at its birth. Canadian soil is the proper nation; should it be found that he has correct sort of hero. He need not be a resting place for the great chieftain and

Yesterday a grand memorial service was hind him in a conspicious place for easy gland. All the Imperial Cabinet ministers been tramping the woods around her There is no country except France Canadians and other colonists at present picions have been around that she was full sway and to be ordering executions where hero worship has attained the mag- in London. The service no doubt was not in the woods at all, but had run away the high priest. What Blaine has ever ever seen. Others members of the house family. Mr. Freeze did not know at the done that his shadow should envelop the of lords followed in eulogies of the dead time that Clara was missing, but since cities being Duluth and Norfolk, Va. One

EDITORIAL NOTES.

may be numbered lesser gods without vicinity. There is some excitement farm of Byron McLeod, near Penobsquis.

PROTECTING THE SEALS.

to Enforce the Close Season. Washington, June 11.-The governmarked resignation its old pursuit - the The necessary orders had not been sent all, we have enough private griefs and close of business hours to-day and the dewoes without indulging unduly in public | tailed officers will not discuss the future

The three great issues upon which Prof.

The smoke soon attracted the attention of bank fell disclosing to view a coffin. Both

A WOMAN SHEDDING HER BONES North Carolina Doctors Puzzled by

One of the most remarkable cases ever brought before the medical fraternity of the state, is that of Mrs. Sarah Neas, who lives just beyond Ashland, N. C.

Curious Case.

Dr. T. E. Bales, a prominent physician says that about twenty years ago Mrs. Neas scorched the end of her index finger while ironing, and on the evening of the same day cut the same finger with a piece of glass. After this exfoliation began, first in the phalanges of the fingers, and as the disease progressed the forearm became involved. The exfoliation takes place spontaneously. About ten minutes after it occurs the woman is seized with intense pains which continue until the bone is discharged. There is ho hemorrhage or inflammation, and it always formed in any wound from this disease, and what seems more remarkable in the case is that the bone seems to be immediately replaced by some process of ossification, which may be inferred from the fact that there is no disfiguration of the part from which the bone is expelled.

The hone does not always make it appearance on the surface immediately after breaking loose but occasionally one will be some hours moving down the arm. It moves an inch or so very rapidly and remains at that point some little time, then moves on a little farther and continues in this way until it reaches the back of the hand, and makes its appearance on the surface. The bones from the inferior maxillary make their appearance on the surface near where they break

Dr. Bales says that on one occasion he his arrival he found a bone lodged in her throat. He removed the bone, and she told him she had swallowed two previous to his arrival, and while sitting talking to her a bone about one inch in length came from her left ear. The bones look natural, though some of them look as if they had Few people have a correct idea of the been bleached.

The number of bones expelled up to this time is 526. No deformity can be detected. She has until recently had good use of her arm, but it is now impaired to some extent. She is the mother of one only is set down as having a larger gross | child, and is free from any disease that would have a tendency to produce soften-Chinese statistics are notoriously unre- of the brain. She has been a woman of liable. Last February the census of good constitution otherwise, and during

The following poem by Rev. Father Ryan

My feet are wearied and my hands are tired, My soul oppressed — And I desire, what I have long desired -Rest-only rest.

In barren ways; 'Tis hard to sow - and never garner grain,

In harvest days. But God knows best; and about five times as large as that of And I have prayed — but vain has been my

> 'Tis hare to plant in spring and never reap The autumn yield; 'Tis hard to till, and 'tis hard to weep O'er fruitless field. And so I cry, a weak and human cry,

So heart oppressed; And so I sigh, a weak and human sigh, For rest — for rest. My way has wound across the desert years, And cares infest

and through the flowing of hot tear On mother's breast

As now - for rest. And I am restless still; 'twill soon be o'er; For, down the west Life's sun is setting, and I see the shore Where I shall rest.

THE MYSTERY UNVEILED. Clara Wortman of Salisbury Ran Away

A Moncton despatch of yesterday states and members of Parliament able to at- home for over a week without getting the tend were present together with many slightest trace of her, and latterly sus- shot. President Hyppolite is said to hold made by the boy in regard to the Wortman family.

The clue was followed up and Clara was speculators, and land in the She was wearing her brother's clothes and Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad. vicinity has gone up in value with a the name she gave was that of a hero of a story she took with her when she started for school on Monday of last week. It is supposed the girl's head was turned by reading trashy stories. There is great indignation among the hundreds of men who have been searching the woods for her, large parties having gone from Moncton, Petitcodiac and other places to assist

the residents of the district. DARING NEW YORK BURGLARS.

New York, June 11.—The great dry goods store of Hilton, Hughes & Denning, Broadway and Ninth street, was robbed Saturday. At midnight Wednesday night last Friday night. The plunder is said to the police discovered her body wrapped have included all the diamonds in the in a bundle lying in a street close to the movements of the department, but there | jewelry department of the firm valued at | town hall. The abdomen had been ripis reason to believe the orders will not be \$10,000. The burglars concealed them- ped open, the intestines protruded, and that the North American commercial thieves started a fire in the basement years washed away the bank to a large

ROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream of our Exchanges

The natives of Matonga, Africa, have nassacred, roasted and devoured a French expedition from Loange.

The Russian government has issued a ukase forbidding the holding of a meeting at Helginfors to discuss labor problems. Charlotte, N. Y., has been made a quarantine station for the examination of cattle, sheep and swine exported from Can-

Ed. Spellman, the millionaire distiller, died at Peoria, Ill., Wednesday, from the effects of injuries received in a fall from a ladder a week ago. A despatch from English bay and Ellis

bay says herring and caplin have been heals by first intention. No pus has ever struck in abundance, and at Fox bay lobsters are abundant. Cardinal Gibbons left Baltimore Wednesday for Atlantic city, by advice of his

physicians, who hope for his speedy restoration to good health. The United States secretary of agricul- NEILL'S ture has designated Charlotte, N. Y., a quarantine station for the entry of cattle,

sheep and swine from Canada. Two private soldiers were killed and an officer and a private rendered insensible by a flash of lightning Tuesday, in the presence of the German Emperor. Miss Clara Cleveland, a young lady of

18, whose people recently arrived from Albert County, N. B., died on Saturday of la grippe.-Vancouver World, 1st. Col. R. H. Abercrombie of Gadsden, Ala., was mistaken for a burglar by his son-inlaw, Dr. Baker, and instantly killed Monwas called very hurriedly to see her. On day night while walking in his garden. The Queen has bestowed the decoration of the red cross upon Mrs. Grimwood, wife of commissioner Grimwood, who was killed in the recent rebellion in Manipur.

> of cattle have been drowned, crops are under water, and much damage will re-One of N. T. Bleakney's St. Andrews, polled angus cattle has presented him with twin calves. They are still alive and doing

A swindler in the guise of an English tourist has been victimising the people of St. Thomas, and succeeded in getting away with over \$1,000 from a banker of

that city. James Hughes of Chicago, master workman of trades assembly 231, Knights of Labor, convicted last Saturday at Rochester of extortion, was sentenced to

one year in state prison. A verdict for \$27,500 was given Monday against the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad by a New York jury in the suit brought by Owen Sweeney, a former brakeman, for injuries received while

in the company's employ. Application was made at Osgoode hall the other day on behalf of the crown for a commission to Chicago to take the evidence of James Hardy in the charges now pending against A. W. Godson.

The upper storey of the gaol at Las Vegas, N. M., was burned Monday afternoon, and a crazy inmate was beaten to death during the fire by another lunatic who was confined in the same cell.

The New Glasgow Enterprise reports that an old couple named Carrigan, John and Mary, are living at West river, Antigonish county, who have been married 68 years. Their eldest son is 67 years of

Thomas Bowser, who died on Sunday in Bridgeport, Conn., at the home of his son, H. E. Bowser, who was a private secetary to the late P. T. Barnum, was in his eighty-first year and a native of Sackville, N. B. In the city of St. Stephen he was principal of the high school, retaining the position for years after becoming totally blind.

Four or five years ago farmer George Hutchins of Ancora, N. J., died, leaving \$12,000 to disseminate the Henry George works. The heirs contested the will and the case has been carried through nearly all the courts of the State. The only reason it is not carried further seems to be because the estate is exhausted. The legatee has received \$2,66 and there is only

Great excitement prevails at Port-au-Prince, Hayti. Martial law has been declared, and some 60 persons have been indiscriminately. A mob gathered the other day and released 200 prisoners, Hyppolite was for a time in fear of his life, but got his troops out and dispersed the mob, killing a number and

A plan is on foot to connect Lake Superior with the Atlantic Ocean, the terminal hearing of the fact, this suspicion was of the connecting links of railroad, the aroused on account of some enquiries Columbus, Lima & Milwaukee, has just been bought. Instead of running it to South Haven or Holland, it will be extended to Muskegon, and a steamer will corporation managing the scheme is the

It appears that Brazilian importers complain of abuses of the reciprocity agree ment with the United States, by which merchantdise shipped by other nations is cleared without duty as if shipped from the United States. It is stated the United States steamship Finance, from New York, recently landed at Bahia a hundred barrels of codfish from Halifax, which were entered as products of the United States and were admitted as such free of

Barbara Waterhouse, aged five, a quarryman's daughter, of Leeds, Eng., formerly A. T. Stewart's, at the corner of mysteriously disappeared from home last selves in the store during the day and the legs and arms had been almost severed fate. - Sydney Herald.

Advices from Badia, Calavina and Treg-

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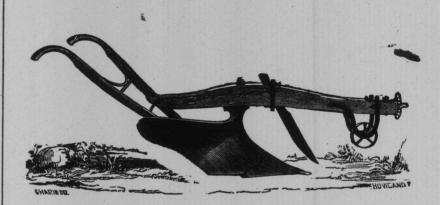
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LOCAL NEWS.

TRIPS DISCONTINUED. - Owing to the extreme low water, the Florenceville on

Wednesday discontinued her trips to Woodstock. EXAMINATIONS.—University matriculating examinations have been in progress this

To RESUME OPERATIONS .- Atherton's soap factory at west end will resume operations about the first of July. They will manufacture the old reliable "P. Y."

and St. Andrews.

WILD BERRIES A GOOD CROP. -- Wild strawberries and throughout York county, will probably be plentiful. There are favorable reports for a large crop of blueberries

POLICE CELLS .- James Farrell, on behalf of the board of health sent in a petition this week to the police magistrate, for a complete renovation of the police cells under the 'ty hall. THE DRY SEASON .- If the present drouth

continues it will prove a serious injury to the crops. The land through the country is very dry, and vegetation is not as far advanced as it should be. Going Home.—For the past two days the

different trains and steamboats have been crowded with young ladies and gentlemen who had been attending Normal school and were on their way home. A SERIOUS BLOW. — This season promises

to be a disastrous one for the woodboat men. The adoption of flat scows by Mr. Gibson to carry his deals to St. John has been a serious blow to the trade. APPOINTMENTS.—Thomas W. Purvis to be a justice of the peace and commissioner of

the parish of Southampton civil court, in room of Matthew S. Ryan, deceased. William Walker to be a justice of the peace. IMPROVEMENTS .- McMurray and Co., are

large addition will be built to the store, in of this public property? which will be kept a large line of wall SAVINGS BANK. - The withdrawals from the New Brunswick branches of the Savings

bank during the month of May exceeded the deposits \$36,133,40. The amount of the deposite was \$66,264,73, and the withdrawals were \$102.388.13.

A FANCY SALE. - The churchwomen's branch of the woman's aid association will hold a fancy sale and garden tea, on the grounds adjoining the parsonage at Gibson, on Thursday 18th inst. A band will be in

REGRET TO LOSE HIM. - The St. Andrews Beacon says: "The proprietor of the Queen hotel, Fredericton, advertises that excellent property for sale. Too much Scott act has disgusted proprietor Edwards. Fredericton will lose a good man when Edwards goes."

THE TWELFTH .- It has been decided by the orangemen of the city to have no regular celebration Sunday, the 12th of July, but the city orangemen will march in procession to the Baptist church where an appropriate sermon will be preached to them by Rev. B.

A DARING CLIMBER. - Albert Sterling, on Monday last, performed the difficult task of climbing the flag pole on Parliament square, a distance of 126 feet, and placing the flag upon it. He accomplished the feat in twenty minutes from the time he left the

IMPROVEMENT. - Extensive arrangements are in progress at the Fredericton gas works in raising the outside walls six feet higher. This improvement was found necessary in order to make room for the improved machinery and apparatus the company intend putting in. Alex. Block has the contract.

THE DRIVES .- Robert Conners has started for the Upper St. John with the corporation drive. This will make the third last drive Stevens' drive, out of the Allegash, and Chisholm's from the St. Francis river, will include this drive. It is said that Mr. Stevens has nine millions, the largest of this

B. AND F. B. SOCIETY. - Rev. T. Astor Binns, honorary home secretary of the British and Foreign bible society, addressed a large audience at the Methodis church, Tnursday evening, on the work of the society. Music was furnished by the different church choirs under the leadership of C. H. B. Fisher.

BAND CONCERTS. - The Fredericton brass band will parade some evening soon, and occupy the band stand on parliament square where they will render a good program. The band of the 71st batallion will play on the chimney. It was extinguished before the band stand some evening next week. any damage was done. It is not yet known what the R. S. I. band will do in the way of open air concerts this | Tuesday, and the Alexandria had to be sent

TURNED UP ALL RIGHT. - Charles Pollock, son of Henry Pollock of this city, now a resident of Boston, reported missing, an account of which was given in The Herald partly covered by insurance. The barns last week as taken from the Boston Herald: has turned up all right. He merely went away on a visit to some friends in an adjoining town, staying away longer than he

expected. to the death of Sir John Macdonald, the \$1,000, and uninsured. locomotive running on the Fredericton branch is draped in black. Messrs. Edgecombe, Clinton and Cannon of Fred. B. Edgecombe's establishment were the decorators. The other locomotives running on the C. P. R. as well as the L.C. R. and C. E. were draped in a similar manner.

privates of the I. S. C., who deserted from was effected by forcing the office window. the barracks here, and who were captured | On Sunday Mr. McDonald noticed the winat Woodstock, were taken to jail Tuesday dow open, which led him to investigate, afternoon. Pace was sentenced to sixty when he discovered his loss. He immedays and Nobles to forty-five days. In con- diately started out to run down the burgsideration of the previous good conduct of lars, rightly surmising that they had gone the men, Pace got twenty-five and Nobles towards Fredericton. He overtook them twenty-four days of their punishment

LECTURE. - H. R. McConaghy, the imperial vice-commander of the P. F. Y. B. C., addressed a large audience in the Marysville hall Tuesday evening. In addition to the address, a good program of music was rendered, consisting of selections by the F.O. M. W. orchestra and banjo solos by Mr. 13th: Handley. Mr. McConaghy expects to organize a branch of the order at Marysville

BONFET HOP .- The bonnet hop held by the S. Mary's firemen on Tuesday evening was a complete success. The city firemen, headed by the R. S. I. band, marched in procession to the grounds, at the St. Mary's end of the bridge. An ice cream booth, under the management of Miss Ida Staples and other young ladies, as well as a beer counter. in charge of R. Boone, were kept busy during the evening. Dancing was kept up until the "wee sma'" hours, D. J. Stockfiord acting as floor manager. The dance will be repeated on Wednesday.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING .- The plans for the new school building, which is to be erected at the corner of George and York streets, are now at the office of the secretary of the board of school trustees. The building will be a handsome three story brick structure, and in addition to corridors, ante two large assembly rooms. The assembly rooms, which are situated on the second and third floors, can be, if desired, made into class rooms.

At the last meeting of the quarterly board of the Methodist church, the following resolution was moved by C. A. Sampson, econded by C. H. B. Fisher and unanim-

Ordered, That in view of the fact that the

present term of our esteemed pastor, the

Rev. Job Shenton, expires with the termination of this his second year, we deem it but just to him to place on record the statement that on several occasions in the week in St. John, St. Stephen, Woodstock

terly official board, long before the meeting of annual conference in St. John in 1889, that the term of whatever superintendent might be sent to this circuit would expire It is with pleasure we record our high appreciation of the zeal and devotion of Mr.

Shenton as preacher and pastor, and his ready assistance in promoting the varied interests of our church and community. We also take this opportunity to acknowledge the assistance in all church work so cheerfully and continuously rendered by Mrs. Shenton and daughters.

With gratitude we thank Almighty God for His signal approval of the labors of our thing perishable, blinding smoke, and inpastor, and we are sure he will carry away with him the love of all our people.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERAD: I observe that "the young girls of the parish mission band, intend holding a fancy sale in the officers square on Tuesday, June 16th. Ice cream and refreshments; entrance free." Would you kindly inform me whether colonel Maunsell has turned over a | furniture. new leaf? Is the square to be available in future for church entertainments? Will Mr. Wilson, M.P.P., who with many other respectable citizens was ejected from this square on a public holiday a year or two ago, now be permitted to bask in the sacred sunshine of the enclosure? Are we upon the verge of an era of evangelical reform, when the square is to be devoted to the cause of Christ? Is the sword of the gallant colonel to be beaten into the pruning hook of the church militant? Or, is it a making extensive improvements in their | fact that no other denominations except the

already capacious store on Queen street. A church of England need apply for the use AN ANXIOUS QUAKER. [Our correspondent will obtain all needed nformation from colonel Maunsell himself. Certainly, the square being dominion colonel would give to one denomination a privilege which he would refuse to another If one of them has a right to the square of course the other churches are equally en-

Maunsell heartily concurs .- [Ed]. The Crop that Fails not.

An event which had been looked forward to for some time by our citizens, came off in St. Dunstan's church on Wednesday morning last, - the marriage of Miss Bessie Owens, daughter of John Owens, to Jeremiah H. Barry, of the firm of Blair and bark region having been burned over and Barry. Rev. J. C. McDevitt was the officiating clergyman; Miss Cole of Woodstock acted as bridesmaid and Dr. Owens, of Milville, rendered the necessary moral support to the groom. The immediate friends of the contracting parties were present in force, together with no small contingent from the populace at large. Miss Owens made one of the fairest of brides, and the people's own Jerry" one of the manliest of grooms. Both of the contracting parties have a host of friends in Fredericton and elsewhere. whose hope it is that all that is bright and joyous in life may be theirs.

After a wedding breakfast at the residence of Mr. Owens, to which all parties present did full justice, Mr. and Mrs. Barry boarded the morning train for Boston, New York and other honeymoon resorts, followed by another special train of mammoth cars loaded with good wishes for their welfare.

The ice cream and strawberry social held in the vestry of the F. C. Baptist church, Thursday evening, was largely attended. Strawberries and cream were in abundance, the latter being furnished by the St. Mary friends of the church. The music of the F.O.M.W. orchestra, who kindly volunteered their services, was ex- what the outcome will be. quisite, and tended greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. About \$70 was re-

On Thursday evening there was another large gathering at the ice cream social which was held in the auld kirk. The F. O. M. W. orchestra was again in attendance. A very pleasant time was spent by everybody. The remains of the cake and fancy goods was auction off, G. F. Gregory acting as

Recent Fires.

'The roof of Simmons' tannery at west end ignited on Monday from a spark from The Morrison mill wharf caught fire on

down to extinguish it. The house of Robert Burrill at Harvey station was entirely destroyed by fire on Monday last with its contents. Loss \$1,000,

were saved with great difficulty. Thomas Morris, of Kewick Ridge, lost his house by fire on the morning of Friday of last week. The roof caught from the chimney, and in a short time the whole place was in ashes. All his household goods DRAPED IN BLACK.—As a token of respect | were consumed. It was valued at about |

The Chatham Advance says: day night last the store of John A. McDonald near Blissfield station, on the Canada Eastern railway, was burglarized Sentenced. - Nobles and Pace, the two goods were stolen therefrom. An entrance some distance above Doaktown, and identified them by the goods they had in their ossession. They gave their names as

Burial Certificates.

Following are the deaths recorded at the board of health office for week ending June

Month ending May 31st, '91: Old age, La Grippe, Congestion, Drowned, Heart disease, . . . Consumption,

Bronchitis,

other city in the Dominion. The Fredericton Driving Park.

The driving of only tickets holders on the park has spoiled a good deal of the fun there. Still Allie Morris, Keirstards pacer, the dark horse from Marysville, Sir Wilkie, Mr. Murphy's Kearsage, Hon. A. G. Blair's across the railway track near Morrison's have notified the park association that they rooms, etc, will have eight class rooms and pacer and Chas. Hatt's span are a few of the mill, Wednesday afternoon, she was struck will be here on Dominion day and take good 'uns to be seen at the track. Allie Mor- by a locomotive. The animal was dragged part in the following races: One mile ris and Robbie Lee often have a hold and some distance, but strange to say escaped safety, open to those who have ridden this make a very pretty race, while the pacer with a few bruises. The little boy narrowly season only; one mile ordinary high wheel; w. WILSON, generally gets in his work after dark. escaped.

MILLVILLE IN FLAMES.

Heroic Residents Baffling With the Fire Fiend.

LIST OF THOSE BURNED OUT.

[SPECIAL TO THE HERALD] This morning our village had a very narpast we found it difficult to secure the pastor, | row escape from being wiped out by fire. we desired owing to the general change of A fierce gale of wind from the northwest circuits taking place the year previous to bore down upon the village, carrying with the close of our three years; and in order it burning embers, and with the dense to overcome this difficulty and get into line smoke prevailing, soon threw our inhabitit was generally understood by this quar- ants into consternation and awe; but inspired with that heroic nature, everyone went to work with a will.

The fire was first discovered in the barns owned by Mrs. Morgan, at the west end, which were destroyed with contents. While everyone was endeavoring to save this property, the old Millville house was discovered to be in flames, and which was oon destroyed. The flames spread to adjoining buildings, and at this moment it indeed looked as if the whole village was doomed to succumb to the fiery element. As the fire spread the wind appeared to increase in height, carrying on its wings fierce burning brands, igniting to every-

tense heat, through which the inhabitants with willing hearts fought to save their homes from distruction Following are the losses together with

Henry Brown, \$400; Estey, \$150, both of

which were insured. Clark loses \$350; Hull, \$300. No insur-Mrs. Morgan, \$400. Partially insured.

Wiggins and Greenlow lose most of their THE FIERY ELEMENT.

Terrible Sweep of Destruction by Forest Forest fires during the last few days have been raging extensively in the vicinity of Moncton, but no serious consequences have been reported as yet. Word comes that all along the I.C.R., north of Moncton, of the ness of the fires in that section. Weldford station and others are said to be in danger of destruction from the same

Latest intelligence regarding the forest fires raging at sections along the northern I.C.R., is that much damage has been done The greatest amount of damage so far has property, it is absurd to suppose that the Rogersville. Kent Junction is very nearly annihilated, eight buildings including the titled to it. In this view, no doubt, colonel cars on the siding, semaphores, telegraph them taking a leading position. poles, fences and everything that could be isumed have been hurned. About 15 000 railway ties piled along the track at different places have been destroyed, while the

> that section of the country, the whole tan about \$12,000 worth of standing bark is estimated to be lost. Large forest fires are raging in the vicinty of Upper Enchanted ponds Skowhegan, Me., and on Parlin stream. A region within a radius of 30 miles is completely enveloped in a dense cloud of smoke, almost suffocating. The extent of the fires is unknown. It is feared that all the dams on Parlin stream, and lumber camps there and on the Upper Enchanted will be destroyed.

tan bark business has met a set back in

Nothing but rain will keep the fires from Fire is still ravaging Lake St. John country in Quebec, with unabated destruction. Mile upon mile has been burned through along the railway line and still the devouring element is travelling along with the sweep of 100 miles. The destruction and oss cannot be estimated yet. Settlers have lost their all, stations burnt up and saw mills wiped out. Firewood by thousands of cords and timber by millions of feet have been reduced to ashes. Many stirring incidents and narrow escapes with life are beginning to reach town. 'One unfortunate of

St. Felicien while flying for his life, took refuge in a well and was drowned. The fires are still on March, in Saguenay, spreading destruction and desolation. Uness there is rain soon it seems hard to say

Word comes from Knowlesville, on the upper border of York county, of great desruction of property by forest fires. Thousands of feet of sawed lumber have been burned and fences and buildings are in greatest danger. Men and teams are at work night and day fighting the flames. The eastern side of the valley of the Nashwaak for about ten miles, from Durham bridge to Stanley, is in a blaze, and some of the farm houses are said to be in danger. Fires are also destroying the

forests in Millville and vicinity.

Daniel Moore, who died last Saturday, was buried on Monday afternoon, with

full Salvation army honors. The Army headed by the band escorted the remains to the rural cemetery where they were interred. The funeral of Miss Nellie Goodine, whose death occurred on Tuesday, was held Thursday morning and was very largely attended. will be greatly missed by her friends and Driscoll was taken up. As the defendant

loss of their little child, who died at their swore that he was standing in the door of residence on Brunswick street, Tuesday. Jos. McLeod announcing the death of A. defendant \$8.25. It is said that James has B. Boyer at India, where he had been a mis- departed to parts unknown. sionary for five years. He graduated in 1885 from the U. N. B., and for a time Robert Hamilton was next proceeded with. was teacher of mathematics in the Baptist | This is a case of a dog which was in the seminary. Previous to his departure for possession of Hamilton biting Joseph India he married Miss Shea, of Grafton, Doherty. It was settled outside the court. Carleton county, who accompanied and as-

Carleton county. Word has been received this week from o'clock, in order to avoid the crowded room Pennsylvania that Israel Myshrall, a former | which would have resulted. The prisoners resident of Myshrall settlement, who went all pleaded guilty and were fined. to that state about a year ago, accompanied by a stone thrown at him. His assailant is the sidewalk. under arrest, and will be tried for murder. was stopped by the authorities pending an George Howard for violation of the Scott inquest. No further particulars have been act. The charge against Coleman was dis-

Miss Sarah Scully, daughter of Wm Scully, died at the residence of her father on Thursday morning. The deceased was in her 31st year, her death was caused by consumption. She was interred at St. Dunstan's cemetery this morning. While hastening to her bedside, her father, attack of paralysis. His head struck a

stove which he was passing, and he was quite badly hurt Death removed on Thursday, Mrs. Emily Roberts, widow of the late Dr. Geo. Roberts, and mother of Rev. G. G. Roberts of this asked the innocent hotel man. 'Just try it city. The deceased lady, who was a great worker in the Episcopal church, was 81 years of age. Her death was hastened by quired to fill it, and he saw three in the till. an attack of bronchitis, Dr. Edward Roberts, of Jamaica, who holds a government office ported was twenty-three, which was a there, and Mrs. Col. Robinson, are also surarger number in proportion than any viving children of the deceased. Her husband, the late Geo. Roberts, as superior of he inserted two more coins, pressed the the Grammer school, was for many years an historical figure in this city. Mrs. Roberts was a most estimable lady and

endowed with great mental gifts. Cow HURT. - While a child of George

The sixth annual interprovincial shooting match at Bedford range, Thursday was won by the Nova Scotio team. The scores are as | that the country is suffering from lack of

NOVA SCOTIA. 200 500 600 yds yds yds T'l.

Maj Bishop, 63d Bat, 33 30 34 Sergt-mai Case, H G A. 23 31 33 Gr McEachran, H G A. Capt Adams, H G A. Lt Stevens, 66th Batt. Pte Wilson, 63 Batt, Capt Maxwell, H G A, Lt Flowers, H G A.

Totals, 221 218 213 652 NEW BRUNSWICK. 200 500 600 yds yds yds T'l.

Capt Hartt, Rifles, Capt McRobbie, 8th Cav, 28 29 Pte Burns, 62d Fusiliers, 29 Lt McAvity,62d Fusiliers, 28 Staff-Sgt Henderson, 62d Fusiliers. Lt Smith, Rifles, Lt Langstroth, 74th Batt, 29

Lt Perkins, 71st Batt, 28 P. E. ISLAND. Capt Longworth, Garrison Artillery, Capt Weeks, Charlotte-

town Engineers. 28

Sgt Davidson, Engineers, 30 21 Sgt Anderson, Engineers, 24 30

Sgt Connolly, Engineers, 24

Capt Hooper, 82d Batt, 21

Sgt Crocket, 82d Batt, 25

Capt Davidson, Garrison Artillery, Totals, 207 231 191 630 dom if ever been equalled in the Dominion. at Vanceboro one day this week. He was Honors are now even as between New about jumping on the moving engine when Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the record

standing as follows: yds yds yds T'l. 1886, New Brunswick, 234 243 224 701 1887, Nova Scotia, 220 226 199 654 1888, New Brunswick, 235 223 203 661 1889, Nova Scotia, 1890, New Brunswick; 227 198 192 617 1891, Nova Scotia, 221 218 213 652

The inter-city Telegraph match, fifteen men, Martini, 200, 500 and 600 yards, seven rounds at each, is being fired this afternoon. The teams competing will represent Haliin many places, through the country mills fax, Charlottetown, St. John, Fredericton, and lone houses that have been burned. St. Stephen, Quebec, St. John's (P. Q.), Windsor Mills, Montreal, Hamilton, Lontaken place between Coal Branch and don, Kingston, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and other centres. Lieut. Perkins has been indefatigable in his efforts to form station having been destroyed together with a team that would do justice to Fredericton the effects of Messrs. Powers, Morton and and hopes he has a combination that will Legough, and Mrs. Brown. The only re- do the city credit. Few of the local marksing houses at Kent Junction are the men have had any experience with the Bleakneys, McPherson's and Woods. Several | Martini rifle, which will doubtless prevent

PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most

Speaker White was in town this week. Gen. Herbet is expected here soon to inspect the I. S. Corps. Major Gordon spent Sunday and Monday with his family here. Chas. S. Crocket formerly of the Frederic

ton Globe, left for Vancouver, Thursday. Geo. W. Babbitt, of the bank of N. S., ha been transferred to St. John for the present Miss Shenton, of the teaching staff of Mt. Allison ladies college, returned hom last week. Misses Nellie and Maud Nicholson,

merly of this city, left yesterday morning Rev. Robert Atkinson, of Pictou N.S., will officiate at St. Paul's church, to-mor row, morning and evening Hon, A. G. Blair left Monday night for

Ottawa, to attend the funeral of Sir John A Macdonald and returned on Thursday. George Bradley, of Nashwaak Village, has gone to Kingarth, N. W. T., and Luther Manzer and wife of the same place have gone to Calgary. The many friends of judge Fraser will be

glad to learn that his health is much improved. His honor returned Monday from his southern trip. Harry Porter and Bobert Rossborough leave for Upper Canada on Monday, the former going to Woodford, Ontario, and the latter to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph, left on Wednes day for Holyoke, Mass., to witness the graduating exercises at the Ladies' Academy at that place, in which their daughter is to take part. Rev. Oscar Gronuland, a native of Finland and a member of the Sackville graduat-

ing class, is visiting at the Methodist parsonage. Mr. Gronuland will supply the Methodist pulpit while Mr. Shenton is at Geo. Risteen of the order of railway conductors of the C.P.R., is in the city with his

bride visiting his numerous friends and connexions. They have had an extensive trip through the southern and eastern states and is now on a tour of the maritime provinces. George has made his mark in the west and is popular wherever he is known.

Police Pencillings.

On Monday morning, after the disposal of two drunks who made the usual deposits Nellie was a very bright young lady and the case of John O. Driscoll against James did not appear, the police magistrate after Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gill are mourning the | hearing the evidence of the plaintiff, who his home in Kingsclear when James came A cablegram has been received by Rev. up and struck him three times, fined the

The case of the city treasurer against A large number of "culled persons" of sisted him in his labors. He was born in the city got badly left on Tuesday morning. The P.M.had the beehive case called on at ten

On Wednesday, a man by the name of by one Chessie of the same place, was mur- McLaughlin, an employee of Edgecombe & dered a few days since. Deceased was hit | Sons, was fined one dollar for driving on The police magistrate gave decision yes-Chessie was to bring the body home, but terday in the cases of F. B. Coleman and

> missed, but Howard was convicted. The Drummer and the Dime Savings Bank.

Drummers are not, as a rule, in need of saline seasoning, but one of them was fresh enough the other day to fancy he could get the better of Fred Coleman of the Barker savings bank racket. 'Look at that,' he said, winking at a brother commercial. Drop a ten cent piece in the slot and hear it play Annie Roonie.' 'Will it now?' and see,' replied the traveller. Fred saw by the register that only three coins were re-So he put one in and appeared to be greatly surprised that it didn't play the promised tune. 'It must be out of order.' said the drummer. 'I'll try it again,' said Fred, and knob, emptted the contents of the bank in the till, and suavely handed the empty music box back to its owner. The drum-

one mile safety open to older wheelmen.

mer was 70 cents out, but he had gained

more than 70 cents worth of experience.—Ex

The Crop Outlook.

Crop reports from various districts throughout the province of Ontario state rain, and the outlook at present is not promising. The following is a summarry of reports from over 100 stations: Hay, a light crop in many places; will be

Fall wheat generally fair, in some sections looking splendid, but needs rain. Spring wheat suffering badly from want of rain; an average yield is scarcely expected anywhere. Oats backward.

Barley, less acreage sown than in former rears; it is not in good condition. Peas are reported generally favorable. Roots are not forward enough to estimate the prospects. Grapes are damaged by frost in many sec

Fruit, fair crop is promised. In Toronto and Oakville districts it has been damaged or retarded by cold weather. Owing to lack of rain the crop prospects in Quebec are poor. The latest reports say

78 that grain is not growing. Hay and peas are 70 in fair condition however. Magnificent rains have fallen throughou Manitoba and crops are looking better than Totals, 229 222 184 635 ever before at this season. The country has been benefitted to the extent of millions by recent drenching.

Accidents.

Four young men, James Welch, W. Bradley, J. Cole and a soldier named Cameron had a very narrow escape from drowning Monday evening. The party were out in a sail boat when it capsized and filled with water. Some men at Risteen's factory seeing the accident, rowed out, and assisted by a boat from the Bismark succeeded in sav-

ing the men: John Segee, son of Henry Segee, of Maga-The score made by major Bishop has sel- guadavic, met with an unfortunate acciden he missed his hold, and his foot was caught under the wheel, mashing that member to such an extent that amputation was neces-

> A refreshing shower yesterday gladdened the hearts of the farmers. Trinity term of the supreme court is in

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Tenders for Schoolhouse. OTIOE is hereby given that tenders will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Board School Trustees, Fredericton, until noon on 25 June instant, for the erection of a brick Schoolhouse in accordance with Plans and Specifications to be seen at the office of J. C. Dumaresq, Esq., Hallfax, and at the office of the Fredericton School Board.

CHAS, A. SAMPSON, Fredericton N. B., June 8th, 1891.— 2 ins.

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Q CASES general Hardware and Mechanics Tools, Cross Cut Hand and Ripping Saws, Blacksmiths Tools, Clothes Wringers, Files assorted, R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

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NOTICE. To Thomas Caldwell of the City of Freder

icton in the County of York, Farmer, and

others whom it may in any wise concern others whom it may in any wise concern:

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the fiteenth day of April, A. D. 1889, and registered in the York County Records in Book I 4, pages 157, 158 and 189, and made between the said Thomas Oaldwell, therein described as being of the City of Fredericton in the County of York, farmer, and Jane Caldwell of the same place, spinster, of the first part, and Gilbert Hayward of the Parish of Gladstone in the County of Sunbury, merchant, of the second part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys thereby secured, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at Phonix Square in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, on THURSDAY, the eighteenth day of June next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the Lands and Premises mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

Laids and remises mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

**LL that certain piece or parcel of Land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Kingsolear in the County of York, comprising the two following pieces or parcels of Land, viz: The piece or parcel of Land conveyed to the said Thomas Caldwell by Henry B. Rainsford by deed bearing date the twenty-third day of October, "A. D. 1846, and recorded in York County Records in Book A No. 2, pages 630 and 631; also that "certain other piece or parcel of Land originally deeded to one David Caldwell by Henry B. Rainsford by deed bearing date the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1857, and recorded in York County Records in Book H No. 2, pages 486 and "487; the said pieces or parcels of Land adjoining each other and jointly bounded and described as follows: Bounded on the front or southeast and west side by the St. Andrews Road, on the northwest side by lands formerly owned by James Taylor and by him conveyed to Henry B. Rainsford, junior, and on the northeast side by the lane or private road laid out leading from the Saint Andrews Road aforesaid, to the said Taylor lot, containing thirty acres, more or less; "tzgether with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or appertaining." Dated this twelfth day of May, in the year of our

And Trustees of the Estate of Gilbert Hayward, deceased.

CHARLES PHEASANT, Executor



Surprises are now in order. The late election was a great surprise to many people, but one of the greatest surprises is how spring tweed can be manufactured into such

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Terms easy. Possession given on the 1st day of May.
The premises can be inspected between 10 and 6 p. m. on any week day.
For further particulars apply to the undersigned or to HENRY B. RAINSFORD, Barrister, Frederictor.

ROBERT H. RAINSFORD. Fredericton, February 17, 1891.

City Dwelling and Lot FOR SALE. THE subscribers are authorized to dispose at private sale the Dwelling House and Lot on Brunswick Street, City, belonging to the estate of the late George Thompson.

For terms and other particulars apply to BLAIR & BARRY, Gredericton, Sept. 11th, 1890.

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The fire upon the hearth is low, And there is stillness everywhere; Like troubled spirits, here and there The firelight shadows fluttering go. And as the shadows round me creep, A childish treble breaks the gloom, And softly from the further room Comes: "Now I lay me down to sleep."

And, somehow, with that little prayer And that sweet treble in my ears, My thought goes back to distant years And lingers with a dear one there; And as I hear the child's amen, My mother's faith comes back to me, Crouched at her side I seem to be, And mother holds my hands again.

Oh! for an hour in that dear place! Oh! for the peace of that dear time! Oh! for that childish trust sublime! Oh! for a glimpse of mother's face! Yet, as the shadows round me creep, I do not seem to be alone -Sweet magic of that treble tone -And "Now I lay me down to sleep."

SELECT STORY.

GRINGO JOE'S STORY.

We were camping in the Dragoon Mountains in Southern Arizona, and had enjoyed great success during our fortnight's

We all lay under the whispering redwoods, resting after a hard day's tramp, worn out physically, but unwilling to lose the delightful hour around our camp-fire that we indulged ourselves in every

The half-dozen members of our little party were stretched in every conceivable shape upon our thick, gray army blankets, while Gringo Joe, our guide, superintended, making a big night-cap of delicious coffee, whose aroma even now filled the

Gringo Joe, as the Mexicans called the ranger, was a character. Herculean in form, bold and resolute in

action, a celebrated guide in these regions a keen hunter, and a terrible Indian fighter, Joe was yet different from the rough characters with whom he mingled.

Not that Gringo Joe did not use the uncouth dialect of the Southwest, follow the prevailing fashion as to dress, and fall into border ways.

But there was a reserve about Joe, a refinement cropping out here and there, a correctness of speech at odd moments that convinced me that the ranger was, if not acting a part, at least living a life to which he was not brought up.

As the red glow of the crackling oak logs fell upon Gringo Joe's bronzed features, I could not help but be impresed

Tall, straight, powerfully built, with a deep chest that rolled out a rich, mellow voice, finely-chiseled features, brown as a berry from habitual exposure to sun and wind, a keen gray eye that could be terrible under provocation, and I fancy could melt with pity and fill with inexpressible

Add to this a finely poised head, a flowing mane of dark brown, glossy locks, and the short, fine brown beard of an artist, and you have a picture of Gringo Joe. I have often desired to learn Joe's his-

tory, but delicacy restrained me; but this night my hero looked so grand under the fire's red beams that I was impelled to

"It is your turn to tell a story to-night, Joe," I said, hoping to draw him out. The ranger's hunting stories were thrilling narratives in which we delighted, and he was always ready to entertain us.

"All right," said he, carelessly, throwing himself at length upon his blanket, and kicking an ember with his heel. "I'll tell you of a little scout I made after Ger-

"No, Joe, tell us about yourself." I interrupted; and the others vigorously se-

In an instant a cloud came over Gringo Joe's face, and he knitted his brows. There was a far-away look in the keen eyes, and his hand was drawn quickly across them, as if striving to drive away

I saw that I had touched a tender spot, and hastened to make amends for the pain I had caused, but the ranger interrupted me with a hasty gesture, and said, speak-

ing slowly, with eyes cast down, as if his thoughts were delving in the past: "No; it's all right. I don't know but it would do me good, boys, to tell you my

"Maybe you won't believe it when I tell you that once I moved in what they call society, talked straight jargon, and

was proud of a college education. "That was not so long ago either - only ten years - and yet at times it seems an age ago, and then again but yesterday.

old plantation of the James river, and in | will need no seconds. my early youth grew up among my father's

gay company, and everything that money could buy was lavished upon me, the only child, and my cousin.

"My earliest companion was my cousin Anita, whose face now comes up before with comparative composure. me the most beautiful I have ever seen. "As a child she was a vision of grace

the fondest devotion. I would have lain | poor girl. down my life for her, and she was equally

"I have said that my father was wealthy. slaves, burned the roof over our heads, proach of day. and left us well nigh penniless.

"After those terrible days the governor scraped together what remained, and by industry and hard work gradually raised | begging her forgiveness, not excusing my himself to comparative comfort. I was folly, and commended her to the man of sent to college and Anita was educated in her choice. the best schools of the South.

"Ah, what a change! I had left her a and I hastened to the place of meeting. child, sweet, tender, and artless. I returned from college to find her grown into rare and radiant womanhood.

"I was madly infatuated, and Anita, after the reserve born of the long separation wore off, evinced a warm affection for away ten paces and fire.

for my future peace.

reign a queen.

acquaintance with the best young men of There was a sharp, stinging sensational in is dependent more upon the steps a brella. No shock is felt at the time in the Southern capital and had the run of my pistol arm, and my weapon dropped woman takes and the manner in which breaking the leaves, and the needle is un-"My chum was Waldo Torry, a dashing

young Mississippian of large fortune, who his weapon, paused a minute and turned was spending the winter at Richmond. from the field, hesitated and came towards "But suddenly an awful calamity fell me, but I waved him away, and strode off upon me. Father died suddenly, and I rapidly. was summoned away to the plantation.

tained me three months. "Anita, by my advice, stopped with a then I gradually became less and less civi- stops the itching and bleeding, heals uldistant relative in Richmond. "I longed to get back to Richmond, to and thus you see me to-day.

be by her, to see her always.

"She wrote me long weekly letters, and | me to make the woman I love happy. I I noticed, at first indifferently, and then | trust I have done so. with a feeling akin to pain, that she always had much to say about Waldo.

"At length the time came when I was to return. Anita met me at the depot. be better so. Waldo accompanied her. He greeted me warmly. Anita kissed me affectionately. had never appeared so beautiful. She sang deliciously, and Waldo, all attention, rned the pages of her music.

"During the week that followed I bewas seized by an awful dread. Anita was made one shudder. loving, gentle, attentive, humoring my every whim. But her eyes would sparkle upon the path.

"We had been childish lovers all our lives. When we were too young to know what we meant, we talked of the days when we should be married. But in later years the subject never cross our lips. Still my family, and all who knew us, never doubted that we were, in fact, betrothed. I believed that Anita would some day be my wife, as surely as I hoped

for future existence "It was a week after my return from the North, one glorious evening in early summer, that Anita and I were walking under the elms, when the thought occurred to me that we ought to prepare for that event I had so long cherished the

"There now remained no obstacle. Anita was mistress of her own actions, and I, although not rich, was in comfortable

"'Little girl,' said I, 'have you ever thought where you would like to live "I felt her form tremble, and she tried

to escape, but I detained her and pressed "She broke into a flood of tears, and pegged me to desist.

"'But are you not to be my own little wife?' I asked. "For fully a minute she made no anwer, and then looking up with a face white as alabaster, she replied, in a chok-

"'Yes, cousin, if you wish it.' "If I wish it! Could the girl be mad? If I wished the consummation of all

"I was angry, and dashed sway, striding down the road in a whirlwind of pas-"Somehow the dark handsome face of

the young Mississippian came up before me, but I dismissed the thought with con-"It was an hour before I calmed my

wounded spirit and felt that I could re-"As I turned in at the gate I saw a figure reclining upon a bench.

"I stooped. It was Anita, sobbing as if her heart would break.

more, and fled to her room. "There was no sleep for me that night. Next day Anita kept her room. "That evening I stood leaning moodily

against a tree, trying to fathom the mystery of a woman's heart. "It was very dark, and I was so notice the approach of two figures.

"They were the well-known tones of Anita and Waldo.

"'Anita,' he pleaded, 'why this hange? Why this inexplicable change? But a week ago you accepted me as your affianced, and to-night you tell me it can

"The truth flashed upon me with stunning force. Anita loved the dashing Mississippian, and had plighted her troth to him, but had renounced him for my sake from a sense of duty. "Oh, the terrible blow of feeling that

one's heart's idol does not reciprocate his affection! Love me Anita most assuredly did, but only as a brother - a cousin. I saw it all now.

"The thought maddened me, and governed by an irresistible rage, I rushed forward and felled Waldo to the ground with "Anita uttered a scream, and then

turning upon me with the flerceness of a tigress, hissed: "'Coward! I hate you!' and fled to the

"Instantly I was ashamed of myself passion had carried me away. me, but missed me.

"The next instant he threw his pistol from him and said: "'I will have satisfaction; for that blow." "'The sooner the better, 'I replied.

"How long I remained in that condi-

and sweetness, the wonder of the county. ruined my own happiness, and now I was ing is not well paid, owing to the competi-"Although I was several years the older, about to strive to take Waldo's life, and tion of the large warehouses, but articles we were constant companions. Mine was | take away all earthly happiness from the | of haute nouveaute, on the other hand, are

not demand the sacrifice. "I walked the floor until the first gray But the war ruined us, swept away all our streaks of dawn warned me of the ap-

"My mind was made up. I had determined upon a great sacrifice. "I sat down and wrote Anita a note, this being dependent upon fashion.

"By that time the dawn was breaking

"The Mississippian was already there chafing and fuming. Blood alone could wipe out the disgrace of the blow.

"We took our positions back to back. "It was agreed that we should walk "We stepped off together, rapidly cov-

"Those were happy days—too happy ered the distance and wheeled. As I "We were to spend the winter of '74 in a bullet sped by my head. I had decreted by the liver, that it does not pass storm its intensity augments to striking Richmond. Anita was to make her debut termined upon my course. I cared not for into the general circulation at all. in society, where we all felt she would my life, and would not fire upon my antagonist.

"It was a gay winter — balls, routs, par"Therefore I raised my revolver and seen that the proper distribution of the ties, riding and merry-making. I made fired into the air, as Waldo fired again. gastric juices and oils which aid digestion even if one should shelter it with an um-

"Seeing that I was hit, Torry lowered

Subsequently the business of settling up while painful, was not serious, was dressed, scratching. If allowed to continue tumors nickel—an undeniable proof that the the estate called me to the North and de- and I was on a train bound for the West form, which often bleed and ulcerate, be-

lized, and at length joined the rangers, ceration, and in most cases removes the Give Johnson's Anodyne Liniment a "I do not murmur. Duty called upon ents. Dr. Swanye & Son, Philadelphia. | when needed.

"They are married now and have children. He is wealthy and shines in society. I hope she has forgotten me. It would

"But I hear from them through an agent now and then, and if the day should | ferryboat fakirs come very near being the "We passed a glorious evening. Anital ever come when Waldo Torry ceases to most interesting. To the passengers and make Anita happy, his career on earth is

As Gringo Joe uttered his threat his face assumed a terrible aspect and the gray came conscious of a vague uneasiness. I eyes snapped with a murderous fire that With only a "good night," the strange

great-hearted fellow wrapped his blanket | noon. like diamonds when Waldo's step echoed around him, covered his face, and left us to discuss the coffee alone Not a word was spoken. Our thoughts were in the far Southern home and with the woman who did not know how to ap preciate a noble nature.

SPEED OF PIGEONS. The power of pigeons on the wing is proverbial. All trained birds of this species have two qualifications in a marked degree tion can be amply demonstrated, and the following are some of the most remarkable records: - On October 6th, 1850 Sir John Ross despatched a pair of young pigeons from Assistance bay, a little west of Wellington Sound, and on October 13 a pigeon made its appearance at the dovecote in the pair taken out. The distance direct between the two places is 2,000 miles. An instance is on record of a pigeon flying twenty three miles in eleven minutes, and another flew from Rouen to Ghent, 150 miles, in an hour and a half. An interesting incident of flight is the case of a pigeon which,in 1845, fell wounded ane exhausted at Vauxhall station, then the termimus of the south-western railway. It bore a The message was immediately sent on to an hour. As an experiment a trained

pigeon was recently dispatched from a paid. northern newspaper office with a request that it might be liberated for its return long been used to convey messages between face is also affected. His clothing is poor country houses and market towns, and in and scanty.

Here is another interesting instance of asking them to buy. distance at all. The following is still of his father.

more interesting, as it entailed a race between birds and insects. A pigeon fancier their cot from the same distance. The says: competitors were given wing at Rhynhern, a village nearly a league from Hamme, minute in advance of the first pigeon, the our living this way, we only ask for what main body of both detachments finished almost simultaneously an instant or two

been rolled in flour befour starting for purposes of identification. PAY OF WOMEN FOR SEWING IN FRANCE.

In Paris basters do not work during. January and April and are paid about "Waldo staggered to his feet, wild at thirty-five centimes an hour. In embroidthe insult offered him, and drawing a pistol ery no work is done in June, July and from his bosom, fired point blank at August; if skilful, the workers are often paid at rates varying from three to twentyfive francs a day. Embroidery in silk and wool is especially well paid. The making rate of from thirty, forty to forty-five cen-"'Very well,' said he, in a voice times an hour. Corset makers for nine smothered with passion; 'below the hours' good work receive an average of "I am a Virginian. Was born on the south bend of the river at daylight. We four frances a day. Dressmaking is well paid, and so is the sewing of furs and the "'I will be there,' I answered, and making of costumes for theaters. Ready turning on my heel, strode into the house. | made clothes for export can generally be "Left alone by myself, my agony over- worked at home, and sometimes mantuathe richest men in the county. Our came me. I was in a trance for hours. makers and ready made dressmakers can home was liberty-hall, was always full of My whole life passed before me in a pan- also take their work to their own abodes. The aspirant for employment in the mantuamaker's trade must learn the art tion I know not. By and by reason re-as- of trying on, and, if possible, must know serted its sway, and I was able to think one foreign language. For these the salary is from two to four francs a day. In this "What had I done? Struck down my trade it appears that there is no intermisbest friend, broken poor Anita's heart, sion all the year round. Plain white sewoften remunerated at the rates of twenty, "She could never be my wife. I could thirty and sixty francs per garment. In men's cravat making there is also excellent steady work, as well as in lace making and glove making. The trimmings of bonnets, the making of bows for shoes, umbrellas and parasols is intermittent, and

so is the making of trimming of all kinds,

THE LIVER AND THE LEGS. The liver depends upon the legs for exturned there was a report and a puff, and rapidity from the intestines and re-ex- annulled during the night. At times of

> from the activity of the body, it will be thunder storm. they are taken, than upon the quality and affected beside it. One never by any quantity of the food consumed.

PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES.

"Half an hour later my wound, which, and stinging; most at night; worse by metals are found—neither iron, cobalt nor "For a few months I travelled about, coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 fair chance, and it always "gets there"

FERRY MINSTRELSY.

Queer Characters Who Make a Living by their Wits.

Of the many curious classes of charities in the vicinity of New York city, the commuters on the numerous lines of ferries at both sides of the city they have been a source of amusement for many years.

Probably the most interesting and welcome character on the boats is an old negro. He begins operations with the rush of traffic at 5 o'clock in the after-

He takes a seat in the rear of the men's cabin, and just after the boat starts he walks into the passageway between the two cabins, and begins to whistle, very softly at first," The Mocking Bird." Without a single break he finishes the air, a marvel of sweetness and simplicity. Then he begins it again. This time a little

louder, and with variations. Old men put down their papers and listen intently, the conversation becomes The first is speed, the second, long and their seats and stand at the entrance to sustained powers of flight. This proposi- the passageway, but the old darky never stops, and all the time his wonderful exertion is becoming more and more melod-

Finally he launches off into a series of sweet toned notes, and a look of mingled interest and admiration steals over the faces of all within hearing distance. Then Ayreshire, Scotland, whence Sir John had he drops back into the air again and the tune is finished very softly.

APPEALS TO WOMEN. The old negro then walks to the end of the cabin and, holding his hat out, bows low and passes around the seats, all the time whistling some lively little tune, interspersed wilh melodious variations. The nickels,dimes and pennies rattle an accompaniment to his music and his nightly collections vary from \$6 to \$12. On Sunday message to the effect that it was one of nights he can be seen on the boats running three dispatched to the Duke of Welling- from Cortlandt street, and then he selects ton from Ichaboe Island 2,000 miles away. the ladies' side of the boat. Standing under one of the chandeliers, with his hat in his his Grace, and by him acknowledged. In hand, he whistles "Nearer, My God, to a pigeon competition some years ago the Thee," and repeats it with variations. All winning bird flew from Ventnor to Man- of his selections on Sunday nights are chester,208 miles, at the rate of fifty miles | popular hymns, and for his sweet and soulful rendition of them he is well re-

Lately the attention of the passengers has been attracted by a deformed boy, who journey at 9.45 a.m. It reached home at works upon the different lines from early 1.10 p.m., having covered in the meantime morning until late at night. His entire 140 miles, flying at the rate of forty miles | left side is paralyzed, shortening his leg an hour. In the North pigeons have and drawing up his arm. The side of his

Russia they are now being employed to When the boat is well out in the river convey negatives of photographs taken in the boy enters the forward door of the balloons. The first experiment of the lady's cabin and stands for a moment at kind was made from the cupala of the the threshold, apparently uncertain what Estella." cathedral of Isaac, and the subject pho- to do. Then he takes from an inside able to light, and then tied to the feet of these in his perfect hand he limps slowly the pigeons, which safely and quickly around in front of the seats, pausing a carried them to the station at Volkovo. moment before each passenger, mutely

speed and staying power. The pigeons in His face is a picture of despair, and question flew from Bordeauv to Manches- many a dime and nickel are dropped into ter, and not only beat all existing records, his hand. Nine out of every ten passengers immersed in my thoughts that I did not but flew more than seventy miles further refuse a pencil after they have given him than anything previously attempted by alms, but if one is taken he continues his English fliers. The winning bird flew at journey holding the remaining one out for the rate of 1.879 yards a minute, or over sale. If that too happens to be taken the 46 miles an hour, and that for a distance little fellow dives down and brings out two "The young man spoke in accents of of 1421 miles. The same club has flown more from his inside pocket. The little birds distances of 613 and 625 miles. scheme succeeds admirably, and he does Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children These latter, however, were several days not dispose of more than four or five Teething. It will relieve the poor little in returning, and in their case the only pencils a day. The boy is a professional wonder is that they could accomplish the | beggar and under the eyes and training | mothers, there is no mstake about it. It

of Hamme, in Westphalia, made a wager | are two brothers between the ages of 14 that a dozen bees liberated three miles and 17 years. As soon as the boat is well from their hive would reach it in better on its trip they appear at one end of the

time than a dozen pigeons would reach cabin and one of them, taking of his hat, "Gentlemen, if you have not got any objections we would like to entertain you and the first bee finished a quarter of a for a few moments. Although we make

you think we are worth." Both bow, and with a quick movement later. The bees, too, may be said to have the younger lad puts his foot in his brothbeen handicapped in the race, having

around the cabin on their hands. them, and besides they are their own history. It denotes, beauty, strength and

Another of the deserving characters is an Irish boy, who generally makes his appearance in the cabin with the follow-

"Ladies and gentlemen, if it will not bother you too much I'd like to give you a little exhibition of dancing. I will first dance you an Irish reel and jig, next a clog, next a shuffle, and last a wing dance. Please notice the different steps.' He takes a small harmonica from his pocket and, after tapping the floor with his foot, he begins his Irish jig. As he changes the music his steps and the style of dance change, and true to his word, he ends with the wing dance. It is a clever piece of work, for playing quick jigs is not easy, especially when one dances to his own music. The boy's steps are accurate and light, and he is frequently applauded and well repaid for his work.

THE DEATH PLANT. There has been discovered in the forests of India a strange plant which possesses to a very high degree astonishing magnetic powers, and which is a great source of annoyance to sportsmen and tourists. It ercise. The movement of the body keeps has been named the Philota ea electrica. the liver from becoming torpid. A torpid The hand which breaks a leaf from this liver and gastric disorders cause unsettled plant receives immediately a shock equal nerves and painful and frequent head- to that which is produced by an induction aches. All these things come from the coil. At a distance of six yards a magnetic fact that the legs and the liver are not ex- needle is affected by it, and will be deercised enough, that the various digestive ranged if brought near. The energy of juices have not been absorbed by the sys- this singular influence varies with the hour of the day. All powerful about 2 case of bile, which is absorbed with great o'clock in the afternoon, it is absolutely proportions. During rain the plant seems As the liver gets its principal power to succumb and bends its head during a

It remains there without force or virtue, chance sees birds or insects alight on the electric plant; an instinct seems to warn them that they will find certain death Symptoms — Moisture; intense itching that where it grows none of the magnetic electric force belongs exclusively to the plant.

- A CUBAN MOON.

"The ugliest woman I ever saw," said the raconteur, "was a Cuban, and she was so ugly that it was really painful to look

"It takes the exception to prove the rule," said his vis-a-vis. "Tell me about

class, and it was at Havana that I first saw her, tethered to a goat that she was herding among the stubble of the sugar cane. Her husband was a charcoal burner, and when I first saw Estella, I wondered how any man living could have married such

"Love goes where it is sent," said one

of the after dinner crowd. "Yes, and the charcoal burner married for love. But he never would have won Estella if providence had not favored him The Cubana had once been the most beautiful girl in Havana, and as good as she was beautiful. Her eyes were big, and black, her skin a glowing olive, and her hair a mass of blue-black silk. That is what an old dame told me with much Spanish lingo. Her father was a bodigero -a man who kept a wine cellar. The girl's mother was dead. One night her father went home drunker than usual and

turned her out of doors --- ' "Brute," exclaimed one of the party with that quick sympathy that the sor-

rows of beauty always arouses. "She did not go to her lover, nor did she fly to the refuge of some adobe roof where she had friends. She simply pillowed her head upon upon the gary donkey, that had been her friend and playmate from childhood, where he slept gainst the tumbled-in thatched roof of the pen in the chaparral, prayed to the Black Madonna, and slept soundly like a child in the moonlight."

"And the brigands came and carried her off to their fastnesses?" suggested one of the party.

"Nothing of the kind. When her pillow, the little donkey, rolled over in the norning she arose another person. She ran into the house and her father screamed 'Sancta Maria!" and drove her out as a stranger. She had slept in the Cuban moonlight, the fairest moonlight in the world, but as deadly as the shadow of the upas tree. Her face was drawn out of all shape resembling a human being. It was the horrible, distorted mash that I saw, with the features of an imbecile. Her father drove her from him with curses, but the lover with whom she had coquetted married her at once, and they told

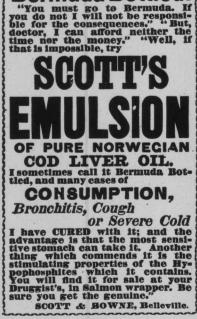
me he had made her a good husband. "But you will hear the Cuban mother calling her young daughter into the house balconies with its silver light and the light seems made for lovers to wonder in, for everybody there knows the story of

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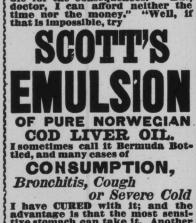
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tographed was the winter palace. The pocket of his coat two lead pencils, sharpthe listeners said: "I don't believe in house, but there besought me to say no plates were packed in envelopes, impenetrened and provided with rubbers. Holding that theory of the moon. It makes a pretty story, but it's too romantic." leave it." said the raconteur, blowing blue rings of smoke upward, a sign that he had finished his post-prandial exercises. - Exchange.

CANADA'S NATIONAL EMBLEM.

Nations are proud of their emblems. The Scotchman glories in the thistle. The Englishman boasts of the rose. The Irishman grows merry over the shamrock. er's hand and is thrown high into the air. and now the Canadian delights in his Turning a back somersault he lands on maple leaf. The other national emblems his feet on the floor. Picking himself have been immortalized in songs and in quickly up he mounts on his brothers history through rolling centuries but Fine Rolled Plate Chains, etc. shoulders and again turns backward to Canada's is of recent origin. It was the floor. Three or four more combination adopted, in 1860, when the Prince of feats of this nature are accomplished, when Wales visited the Dominion and presented the two boys stop for a moment's rest the Hundredth regiment with their banand then go at it again. They turn for-ners. At a public meeting held for arward and backward somersaults, leap to ranging for the royal visit, the following one another's shoulders and finally walk resolution was passed: "That all native During trips where the cabin is filled Canadians joining in the procession, whether identified with the national they are roundly applauded for their work societies or not, should wear the maple and both live nicely from the collections leaf as an emblem of the land of their they make. They have at different times birth." Thus started, the custom grew filled small engagements, but they say into general favor. For over thirty years there is more money in the ferry boats for the maple stands linked with Canada's

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