#### HOUSEHOLD.

That Crazy Patch-Work Quilt-A fad do you call it? so it may be, A charming one though, it must be confessed Since even the treasures from over the sea. Were wrest from the depths of the oaker

chest.
Gorgeous fabrics of mediseval looms.
Lie side by side with the surah and faille
Whose neutral tints mellow all, as perfumes
Are wafted afar, from blest Araby's vale.

How I love to look on its silken face, As my thoughts go back to the bye-gone

And I see in satin and dainty lace,
A fair young bride; but ah me, the tears
Long since have dropped on her coffin lid.
Naught but this scrap of her gown is between,
The past and now—and its fairness is hid—
Time's fingers have yellowed its snowy sheen.

There are stripes and bifurcated pieces, all Hent into one like a picture so rare.

That comes before me at memory's call,
Till the loved and lost seem everywhere.
This one all broidered in briar stitch,
Speaks to my heart of a beautiful life.
It speaks of the thorny path, through which
Her journey lay in this eart'ly strife.

And this with its s'lken strands of gold, And this with its siken strands of gold,
So closely wrought on its outer rim,
Tells how the tide of prosperity rolled
O'er a charmed life, where no shadows dim
Fell athwart her way—only brightest rays
Of rich sunlight o'er her life were cast,
This bit of a dress of her palmy days,
Is the only link to that happy past.

a recalcitrant maiden wore. With her saucy face and piquant air— But I'll fold it up—I can tals no more Of the phantom faces mirrored there; This medley of patches is sure to bring Them crowding before me as I gaze, Can you wonder then, why my heart will cling To this dear reminder of other days?

finally come to grief. So it is with the no decay should be allowed in newly married who think that no one ever may be used in the same way. had prospects as bright as their own. They expect to accomplish a great deal in the way of showing othershow to be happy and contented, but when troubles and trials come they often forget all above love and duty, and instead of trying to help each other bear the burden they spend their time in useless repining, and lead a miserable life in consequence. Better not expect too much, then when you find that many trials and annoyances are to be your portion, it will be easier to bear disappoint-

When debts and hard work oppressa man, his nerves are liable to give way at any time, he becomes irritable and unreasonable for becomes a myth.

for becomes a myth.

I advise young wives to be "slow to anger." If John flies into a passion, let your manner be dignified and affectionate. There to prevent burning. Then strain through the property of th is in the wrong. A young man may have irritate him after the novelty of being mar-

One can offer little consolation to the woman who is married to a selfish, ill-tempered bearish man who forgets to buy ceries but keeps his pockets and his pipe well filled with tobacco. Such men deserve discomfort and indifferent treatment, but the sober, industrious man who provides for the needs or his wife and children, deserves all the loving care and attention a loving wife can give him. Such a man may say little but like the Irishman he does "a heap o' thinkin'."

#### The Uare of Irons.

kept in a clean, dry place, and should be covered over, so as to keep them free from easily rust, but it is better to avoid running for their master. These amazons were ald be carefully guarded against.

apply would be a thorough rubbing with themselves; few were captured, the larger lard and beeswax. This treatment will be number sought security in the dense jun found to only partially restore them to their

more highly to be recommended than any cure that could be prescribed. A good idea would be to have an ironing closet in which cot only the irons, but all other utensils necessary for the ironing process should cidedly ferocious aspect, they are lavishly be kept. If there is any perceptible ornamented with all the colors of the rain-roughness in the iron, it should be rubbed bow and sometimes the eyes are made of upon sand paper or coarse paper that is large uncut precious stones. All of these well covered with table salt, until perfectly treasures are to be placed in the Paris shoot

tested by rubbing them upon a coarse cloth of valuable and interesting objects, but he kept exclusively for the purpose. In this nevertheless has a fine array of curios, way there need be no scorching or smearing Among these the Behanzin throne occupies of the clothes. The practice of touching a conspicuous place. It is made of a huge them with a wet finger in order to ascertain block of rare wood and is profusely ornathe degree of heat, or when they have be- mented with rude carvings of a decidedly come too hot, of plunging them into cold anti-Comstock order. A chair of state water, is more and shall be found, accompanies the throne and this is inlaid or 

Another very important point to be observed is, irons should never be heated upon have contributed a vast number of curious the stove when the cooking of food is in knives used in beheading their enemies, as progress, especially frying, as they are not well as the headbag in which the bloody only liable to became spotted, but they are also very apt to communicate the odor to very interesting, being of odd shapes and

much improved if washed in warm water, unhealthy and relatively poor. The war was care being taken to see that they are thor- begun in June, 1892, and has cost France oughly dried, before being set away for considerable money, most of which they,

Strict cleanliness should always be ob- heavy war indemnity on the Dahomeyans.

Plenty of iron-nolders should always be kept on hand, for the practice of using anything that might be lying about at the time, such as newspapers or old cloths, for Halle-on-Salle, Germany.

such a purpose is an exceedingly slovenly habit, and unworthy of a neat housewife. They could be made of some stout, substantial material, such as flannel, felt, ticking or denim and lined thickly. A very pretty one could be made of dark blue enim, having the figure of an iron embroidered in outline stitch with black Roman floss, and lined with four or five layers of flannel or bits of cloth that one neight have in the house.

#### An Easel Drape-

One and a half yards lemon-colored silk ; 3 balls turquoise blue crochet silk: 125 brass rings; fill all the rings with double roche, closely and firmly, then with needle and silk crossbar the centre of each ring. hen all the brass rings are filled form

wheels, seven rings to a wheel, one in a silk, hemstitched on opposite ends and both sides. Use the ravellings to hemstitch with. When the wheels have been neatl hemmed on the silk at one end, with sm I pair of scissors cut out all the silk running upon the point, just as the wheels run. This will give the wheel part an openwork look. Tie on every ring at bottom a heavy tassel of the crochet silk.

#### Jellies-

Russian Jelly for Invalids, -Take the peel and core of apples used for a pie, put How to be Rangy.

A good many young married people are like farmers who come to the far West and undertake to show the old settlers how to manage a farm. They start in very well, but their expectations are too high and they finally come to grief. So it is with the

Lemon Jelly. - Grate the outsides of two lemons and squeeze the juice, add one cup of sugar, one half cup of butter, yolks of three eggs. Beat the eggs, butter, and

Make a strong jelly of the isinglass, then add sugar and juice, bell up and strain into

White Wine Jelly .- Pour one pint of cold water on six sheets of isinglass and and behaves like a near. Hard work, let stand until dissolved. Then add, first, bearing and rearing a family, has an equally a pint of boiling water; next, the juice and a pint of boiling water ; next, the juice and bad effect on a woman's nerves, and she too grated rind of one lemon, one pint of sugar gives way to the feelings that take possess- and one wine glass of white wine. Let grated rind of one lemon, one pint of sugar on of her, and thus the model home both stand until it hardens. This jelly is excelhusband and wife had planned and hoped lent in sickness, and makes a very nice des-

married the youngest, prettiest girl in a bubbles all over the top of the dish. A family. Her childlike disposition may some in a saucer. Fifteen or twenty minutes that she is his wife and try by patience and a good example to teach her the easiest way to learn the duties that belong to her new position.

#### DAHOMEY IS HUMBLED.

#### Its Savage King and Many Relies of His Cruelty to be Taken to France.

The French have at last totally subdued the fierce Dahomeyans and will, in all probbility, assume a protectorate over the country if it is worth their while. They have deposed Behanzin, who, himself, as well surrounding country, General Dodds is bringing the old warrior to France and itis not probable that of his kingship will ever see the country of his birth again. All the When not in use, irons should always be glory and barbaric splender which once surept in a clean, dry place, and should be rounded him have vanished. His famous amazon guard, by far the most ferocious and any risks in the matter, and dampness loyal to the very last and fought like tigresses, even when outnumbered twenty to one. When they saw Belanzin in the If, by any chance, however, such a discrete should occur, the best remedy to hands of the enemy many of them shot

General Dodds will bring home with him a very interesting and remarkable collec-In this case, truly prevention is much tion of weapons, household utensils, ornamooth.

Before being used, irons should always be says that the natives burned a large amount teeth, no other kind of teeth being used in its grewsome ornamentation. The amazons At long intervals, irons would be very to return home as the country is extremely however, have recovered by imposing

Handel's spinet (clavichord) was adver-

#### A SLEDGE ADVENTURE.

long poker stick, and seemed to see in the coals the scenes he described:

I had been out several times alone with my dog-team on short trips, and felt quite equal to managing it under any circumstances. So I set out for Fort Dunvegan alone. Though the chief factor laughingly told me to beware of "the pr de that goeth before destruction" I declined the company of the young metis dog-teamster who had to the young metis dog-teamster who had so heavily that for a time I was unconscious.

gone with me hitherto on long journeys.

The distance to Fort Dunvegan was twenty-five miles, which is a short day's nor dogs were anywhere to be seen. ride. The trail was plain enough, and I In a little while I could scarcely

their work steadily. As their soft footfalls and the swish of the sledge over the snow broke the silence, I was glad I had left the broke the silence, I was glad I had left the broke the silence, I was glad I had left the broke the silence of the low broke the silence of the silence

The truth is that I was anxious to show hills which diversified the prairie. Russian Jelly for Invalids.—Take the myself independent of his help. Chief peel and core of apples used for a pie, put into a jar and pour over them a pint of hot water. So the jar by the fire or in the my own age, each an expert teamster. It robe, which had been thrown from the

and perhaps eight-or ten miles long.

A well-Told Tale of the Canadian NorthWest.

It was the turn of the oldest member of our party to tell a story, and this is what he told, as he poked the camp-fire with the long poker stick, and seemed to see in the

It kept on a straight course, passed the nicket, then turned sbruptly and doubled I had been out several times alone with back almost within reach of my dog-

re and six surrounding. Baste on the a silk, hemstitched on opposite ends out disaster.

felt sure I could drive the dogs so far withwhat had happened, but my scattered wits returned soon and I found I was none the It was a bright January morning, and worse for my fall. I set out for the firnot very cold, when I took my seat in the trees, hoping that the dogs and sledge sled a few minutes before sunrise. I tucked the furs around me and gave the word to by extraordinary luck they had gone my six dogs. The animals settled down to through the bushes unchecked and had fol-

the many ravines or over some of the low

back to Fort Reliance, as Chief Factor antlers. I reached the lake without mishap of any Simpson's headquarters was called, withou



A SHORT TURN.

As the dogs reached the smooth surface least one night on the open prairie searching we saw a beautiful red deer making its way for the runaways.

You tupon the lake. Its head was turned sideways to glance at the intruders.

When the animal caught sight of the dogs it quickened its gait, holding its head ings very tender, and Alice Simpson a most ings very tender, and Alice Simpson a most incomplete.

high and glancing back at us at almost implacable tease.

With yelps and barks the My mind was m as his ancestors, had been the terror of the surrounding country. General Dodds is easily as the deer, whose narrow hoofs sank trail of the dogs and deer, and follow them

gave him a good foothold. the dust that so soon gathers. A good set of irons, of the very best quality, will not savage women will never again do battle seemed to think it needless to put on all his speed. I took out my rifle, intending to end the chase by a well-aimed shot; and the the laurels I should win on returning to came in collision with a projecting lump of the fort with a fine haunch of venison.

The antlers I resolved to give to Miss of my inexperience, and whose merry laugh I dreaded more than the criticisms of all

bounded along like an exquisite piece of

But I had reckoned without the deer.

At that instant, and as quick as a flash, the fleet creature wheeled about and set off down the lake at a faster rate. Taken by surprise, I did not pick up the rifle at once. Before I could do so the dogs had turned also. You know what that

meant. The sledge swung around at a tremendous speed, so that I was almost thrown out. I kept my place, however.

Not so the rifle. It was flung out upon

I was flung out upon

I shaped my course by the stars in what see ned most likely to be the direction of the crust, and went spinning full twenty vards away.

I tried to stop the dogs, but might as well have tried to stop the doer. Their blood was up. All that remained for me to do was to sit still and take my chances. Down the lake we went in fine style. Though I began to wonder how the chase would end, the ride was for a time very enjoyable. Soon we began to gain again, and I thou, ht of my rifle with regret. When four railes had been covered the chase was becoming a trifle monotonous.

I no longer indulged in anticipations of my triumphant entry into the fort, laden with antlers and venison. Instead, I reflected that I was by all olds the least important factor in the combination of deer, dogs and driver.

When I regained my senses neither deer

kind. The trail struck it just north of a little thicket of firs, and the crust of thin, hard snow glistened in the sunlight, the dogs, after having so confidently asserted my ability to manage them—that was more than I felt prepared for.

three eggs. Beat the eggs, butter, and sugar together thoroughly, then add the juice and grated rind, and put it over the fire, stirring until thick. Mould in any shape you wish. It is very nice.

Cranberry Jelly.—Al'ow two ounces of isinglass and one pound of sugar to every three pints of strained cranberry uice. Make a strong jelly of the isinglass, then

My mind was made up. After recoverhalf an inch or so into the hard snow, and until I overtook them or darkness set

The deer's course lay directly across the lake, and I entered fully into the spirit of northwest. By the time I had got back to the chase, urging my dogs on with voice and whip. When about half-way across the thicket the sun had nearly reached the western horizon. So hard was the snow that had it not been for the deer's sharp hoofs I could not have followed the trail Neither dogs nor sledge made any track was already congratulating myself upon except here and there, where the sledge

snow. Nevertheless, I persevered in my attempt, Alice Simpson, who had made much sport and soon found myself in a maze of raving There I wandered till I lost my bearings

To add to my confusion the trail, shortly It seemed a pity to spoil the chase too soon; so I laid the rifle across my knees and watched the beautiful deer as he uishable from these. uishable from these.

Twilight was deepening, when I saw small clump of bushes before me. I turned At length the critical moment seemed to my steps thither, inspired by a vague hope have come. The dogs would be upon the that some clue might be discovered there to deer in a few moments. It was time to my lost animals. So it proved there was my lost animals. So it proved; there was the sledge, caught between two bushes. But the dogs were not in sight. They had gnawed themselves clear of the thongs, which served as traces.

It was clearly useless to prolong my search. There was nothing left for me to do but take the sledge in tow and make my way back to Fort Reliance as best 1 could.

see ned most likely to be the direction of Fort Reliance. A more thoroughly humilated fellow never lived.

It was probably ten miles to the fort, and there was a fair chance of my reaching it by midnight, if I had not lost my bearings entirely. So on I tramped, rehearsing to myself the least ridiculous version of my entirely. adventure which the facts would warrant that I had had nothing to eat all

rest. Soon drowsiness took possession of complexion has a stained, blotched and un-ue. I wrapped myself up in the robes— sightly appearance.

"Why, Mr. Robertson !" she exclaimed,

had gone to Dunvegan."

why are you here?"
"Here? Why, where should I be? You know I always come out for a morning stroll. The fort is just over the hill." Then she looked at me and laughed mer-

"I believe you were lost. O Mr. Robertpity upon my confusion, she said: "Oh, I know where your dogs are.

saw them huddled up in a corner outside the stockade. I did not think they were yours, though. Then she sat down on the sledge and nade me tell my story, which she heard vithout a smile

"And now what are you going to do ?" "I am going to get those dogs, harness hem to the sledge and drive them to Dun egan," I said, speaking on a sudden inspir

She looked at me with an expression of spect that I had never seen on her face

" That's the best thing you can do. But eep out of sight if you can. I will smuggle out some breakfast for you and the dogs, and we will tell no one." She was as good as her word. In a little while, fully refreshed, I renewed my jour-

ney, which I completed without further dventures. My mishap remained a secret which Miss Simpson alone shared with me. But I never had the courage to tell her that I had intended to give her the deer's

#### FRESH AIR CURE FOL COLDS

#### Colds are Infectious and Never taugh From Wet or Braughts.

A new and startling theory about "taking cold" is making some way and accumulating evidence in its favor, says the Westminster Gazette. One of the chief exponents of this doctrine is a German physician, who has based his practice on it for more than ten years, and his results are so striking and of such very great importance that an exposure of the chief exponents of this doctrine is a German physician, who has based his practice on it for more than ten years, and his results are so striking and of such very great importance that an exposure of the load of the content of the same than the pavenient they could a specially prepared costume and in a properly lighted and vent lated apartment, in Cheapside now, nor in the adjacent tributance of the load in the overhanging stories approach to the roofs thereof. But there are no dwellings in Cheapside now, nor in the adjacent tributance of the load of the content of the load of the content of the second of the specially prepared costume and in a properly lighted and vent lated apartment, in the overhanging stories approach to the overhanging stories approach to the overhanging stories approach to the overhang in Cheapside now, nor in the adjacent tributance of the load of the overhang and of such very great importance that a specially prepared costume and in a properly lighted and vent lated apartment, the overhang approach to the overhang in the overhang are all for business but is of positive benefit in changing the circulation of the load of the overhang and of such very great importance that the overhang are all for business properly lighted and vent lated apartment. ng cold" is making some way and accumuand of such very great importance that an has been long dispensed with, and a spright ness to activity. The mild excitation into account of a recent visit to him will be of general interest. The great importance of architecture. One kind of commodity dance are fitted to the strains of the music inference from it that the usual means of cure for coids, and still more the usual means of means of prevencion, are diametrically the means of prevencion, are diametrically the consultance when the usual means of prevencion, are diametrically the consultance when the unique of morallets but of consultance when the unique of the th opposite of what they should be, and so are not compare with the golden filigree work we remember the unfavorable conditions opposite of the desired result. According and of a good sort for the moderate costumes are unsuitable in that they restrain colds are the very things which cause colds.

In a word, the theory is that colds are flows in cascades and Niagaras of watchpersons fatigued with a day's worry, and fectious diseases, and not the mere chains, necklaces, fantastic

at all events, very nearly so. s declared to be nothing but a seperstit Of course, people will say they know they satch colds from draughts, because they have colds after they have felt a draught. But we must be on our guard against the old fallacy of post hoc propter hoc. Because we have a cold after feeling a draught does not necessarily follow that the

His patients sit in draughts habitually and Whenever we find ourselves with a cold it is at least always possible that we have caught it from some one else, for colds are ommon that we are certain to have

the draught. But the draught and the cold do often seem very strongly to be cause and effect, and, on the other hand, we do not notice any connection between meeting a person with a cold and taking cold ourselves. Why is this? Our doctor's explanation is

very simple : He thinks he has discovered that an ordinary cold takes about ten days or a fortnight to develop from the time of infection. Hence, of course, the explanation of the second part of the mysery. Naturally, when we perceive we have a cold, we do not think of connecting it with an event which happened a fortnight ago, which was too common to make any mental impression, and which we have, therefore,

uite orgotten. We are told that the symptoms of the cold having reached a certain stage of development is a feeling of chill, and our doctors will have it that the chill we were sensible of is this internal chill, and not a chill from the draught, or that we only felt a chill from the draught because we had already a cold which had arrived at this stage. Hence the seeming obvious ness of the connection between the draught and the "cold."

A third reason, which, no doubt, helps to convince us that the draught was the active cause, is the pre-conviction or established orthodox belief which we all hold that the usual cause of colds is draught. Holding this belief when we and ourselves with a cold we naturally search our memory for recollection of any draught, and if we have been in one recently, are at once sure that is the cause, merely because of this orthodox belief. Do we similarly inquire what people with colds we have been in contact with?

The effects of ammonia upon the con the weight of the sledge, or all com- plexion are directly opposite to that of which caused my strength to give arsenic. The first symptom of ammonia nexpectedly, I do not know; but after poisoning which appears among those who king for quite a long time the sight of a | work in ammonia factories is a discoloration harp hill directly ahead completely dis- of the skin of the nose and forehead. This ouraged me. I sat down on the sledge to gra aally extends over the face until the

#### BUSIEST STREET IN THE WORLD. Cheapside, London, a Short Thoroughfare, With Oddly Named Tributaries.

Cheapside is the busiest street in the world. It is not long; it is not beautiful; eat against their will, as when they come it is not the resort of the fashionable. It is to the breakfast table without an appetite, "what are you doing here? I thought you had gone to Dunvegan."

In confusion I began my explanation, but stopped abruptly to ask in my turn, "But side not being at the side of anything in the side of anything in the side not being at the side of anything in the side of anything in the side not being at the side of anything in the side a business thoroughfare from first to last, or have lost it in prospect of a visit or they call "an artery of traffic," asphalted into the bargain, and affording ingress and exit as between the city and the regions the hunger, is excited by the presence of west. If it has a quarter of a mile to length son "and she laughed again. Then taking it has as much as it can legitimately claim, is no gastric juice there can be no hunger, and even that includes a little slice at the no appetite, and to compel a child to swaleastern end called the "Poultry," a title low food when it is distasteful is an absurdwhich signifies a local purpose in

THE PICTURESQUE PAST. this need not be counted as a separate entity. And at the Poultry end is the Mansion House, where the lord mayor lives in gold-lace state. Cheapside bumps into Threadneedle street up to the steps of the Royal Exchange and against the walls of the Bank of England-institutions which are both useful and ornamental. At the other end of Cheapside there is a statue of Sir Robert Peel. But half the people who sible what advantages ought to accrue from pass there every day do not know whose statue it is. Shops, shops, shops, insurance companies, great mercantile houses, resrants, a church-Dick Whittington's, that is to say, Bow Church, where the bells still tingle-these are the stationary ingredients of Cheapside. Omnibuses, human beings, cabs and carriers' vans are the moveable ones. Cheapside is like the channel of a tidal river; at one time of the day the current sets in one direction and at another

time it ebbs to the opposite course.

The street has many funny little tributaries, with funny little names, Broad street, Friday street, fronmonger lane and the Old Jewry being some of these, narrow ar own, neighbors leane i out of the win-

dows and SHOOK HANDS ACROSS THE STREET. his theory lies in the fact that it is an Cheapside has in more abundance than any is of undoubted value as a kind of tonic, o our doctor, what we usually do to avoid classes. And there is so much of it that it the body at every point, the hour generally esults of draughts or cold air, which, it is the plate-glass windows. It seems to be a maintained, are in themselves harmless, or, trick of Cheapside's shops to display all

their windows WITH RECKLESS PROFUSION. Cheapside should enchant those western gentlemen who believe that silver is to be the savior of nations. For the jewelry of Cheapside is mainly silver jewelry, and the about a patient that he had, not lot radiance of the windows is the white rad- who poisoned herself by drinking draught was the cause, and our doctor has sult in the London fog. They had a pleas plexion, but soon grew to like it, and after ant way, five or six centuries ago, of observing public festivals by opening wine in the habit grew she got stronger and strong-the streets. When a son was born to King er grades, until she was daily consuming it were distributed and all the passers-by long time before he could make up his mind were hailed to come and help themselves. been lately in the company of someone with a cold. There is, therefore, always at least the possibility of another cause than least the possibility of another cause than our human nature has progressed so lar touch food of any sort. Four eminent our human nature has progressed so lar touch food of any sort. that it cannot safely indulge itself in this physicians, who were called in consulta-style of holiday? If you opened a tun of tion, failed to diagnose the real cau-e wine in Cheapside nowadays you would the trouble, but attributed the lady's s. have to call the military within half an dition, one to one thing and anothe

hour after removing the bung. Chespside is best seen between 8 and 10 through the lady's servant, found out t in the morning or between 5 and 7 in the real root of the trouble, but too late to do evening; either when everybody is coming his patient any good. He said this was to or going from his occupation. But all the only case in his experience of a person's day long the street is crowded from end to forming a vinegar habit, but he was perend, so crowded that you cannot anywhere suaded that a good deal of the ill health of cross it in safety except at the points where many ladies was due to their using too constables are stationed to regulate the much vinegar, with the idea that it would traffic.

## Friday-Lucky or Unlucky.

There are some persons who believe that day, and who have any number of facts on hand to prove their position. Well, anything, pro or con, might be proven: Lee surrendered on Friday.

Moscow was burned on Friday. Washington was born on Friday. Shakespeare was born on Friday. America was discovered on Friday. Richmond was evacuated on Friday. The Bastile was destroyed on Friday. The Mayflower landed on Friday. Queen Victoria was married on Friday. King Charles was beheaded on Friday. For Sumtter was bombarded on Friday Napoleon Bonaparte was born on Friday. Julius Cæsar was assassinated on Fri-

The battle of Marengo was fought on Friday. Friday.

Friday. - Boston Post.

other day, was the result of a peculiar romance. Hardy had twice saved the life of Miss Byers within the last year, and her hand in marriage was his reward. £849,939, ; bronze, £51,556.

## HEALTH.

#### Children's Eating.

Some parents compel their children to present era, but at the heart of all things, aversion, and, as for eating when there is eing in the heart of London, has a very no appetite, it is revolting, as any one may important place in civic affairs. It is what prove to himself by attempting to take a gastric juice about the stomach, but if there ity and a cruelty.

#### The Hygiene of Dancing.

Fron the earliest time some form of dancing more or less graceful, has entered largely into social life. And a study of the dancing customs of the ancients, as compared with those of modern days, is not only interesting but instructive, since it enables us to understand what was the superiority of the Oriental dance over the

the practice of the art. In the first place, it will be remembered that the costume worn by the ancient dancer, in common with the rest of the populace, was peculiarly successful in pro-viding for the perfect freedom of every movement of the body. This, together with the fact that the festivals were usually held in the open air, is sufficient ground for extolling the old time dances at the expense of those of more modern

It is safe to say that were it not for the paniments of the modern dance, the same benefits might be anticipated which it is reasonable to suppose came to the ssages where, in days more primitive than partakers in the old Roman and Grecian estivals.

For it is certain that a course of instruction in dancing, taken as would be a course while from the pavement they could of Swedish gymnastics or calisthenics, with

> he crowded halls offer no opportunities for proper ventilation.
>
> The dizzy whirl, which would seem to be

tall events, very nearly so. their treasures to the preoccupied eyes of the form of dancing most often chosen at the those who here march in legions along the present day, and into which the tired body ed by draughts, wet, cold, chills, and so on, pavement. They pour their wares into and brain is thrown under such unfavorable conditions, is responsible for not a few broken constitutions and much impaired health.

### Poisoned by Vinegar.

A Rochester, N. Y., physician tells about a patient that he had, not long since, Edward 11. wine ran in Cheapside, and large quantities of almost pure acetic acid. there was nothing else to drink. Tuns of When he was called to attend her it was a what was the matter with her. another. Finally the attendant physic.

#### improve their looks. Missing and Overdue Vessels-

The three following vessels, which have eath and destruction stalk abroad on Fri-ay, and who have any number of facts were reported. Lloyd's on Wednesday as an hand to prove their position. Well, missing, viz:—The To Brodre, of Fredrik here is an array of facts from which almost stadt. which sailed from Chatham, N. B. f r Garston, with a cargo of wood goods, Nov. 7th, 1893; the Hermod, of Marstal, which sailed from Bjorneborg for Charlestown (Cornwall), with a cargo of wood goods, on Oct. 19th, 1893; and passed Elsi-nore on Nov. 10th, 1893; and the Tynemouth Castle, of London, which sailed from Rochester for Leith, with a cargo of cement and sacks, on Nov. 15th, 1893, and have not since been heard of. The three following vessels, not having been heard of since dates specified, are considered very much overdue, viz. :- The Amazonas (s), of Sanderland, which saile from Shields for Lisbon, on Dec. 15th, 1893, and passed Dungeness on Dec. 17th, 1893; the Wave, of Goole, which sailed from London for Sun-The battle of Waterloo was fought on derland on Nov. 7th, 1893, and the Kirkriday.
Joan of Arc was burned at the state on Fowey for Runcorn on Nov. 4th, 1893.

Lord Tweedmouth (Dudley Coutts Mar-The wedding of Colin P. Hardy and Miss joribanks), father of Lady Aberdeen, died Eva Mand Lyers at Canarsi, N. Y., the at Bath on Sunday. He was seventy-four years of age.

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Sharpening a Oast Iron Plow Point-

Many farmers are not aware that when a cast-iron plow point has become very dull, or even thrown aside as worthless, its use-fulness can be prolonged, for the plowing of one or two more acres in common so demove the point from the plow, and if there is no stone as large as a man's head, drive an iron wedge partly into a log, or post, or even use an axe, or other piece or iron, the object being to obtain a solid surface to strike against. Take the point, bottom up, in the left hand, resting it upon the stone, or iron near, the point, then with a hammer strike a quick, angling, downward blow, just chipping off the point. These blows will not break the iron at right angles, but chip it off sometimes in pieces the size of a quarter of a dollar. this chipping process all along the cutting surface underneath the mold board. Practise on an old point, as it requires con siderable skill to properly strike even such an inanimate thing as a plow point. Chip the points before they are too badly worn.

Keeping Pasture Springs Pure-

Too many of the sources of the water supply of our pastures are contaminated by cattle wading in the springs and dropping their excrements within the basin in which the spring is situated, into which all loose material is washed by the rains of summer. Such contaminated water supply is highly undesirable for any stock to drink from, but most decidedly undesirable for the use of dairy in the accompanying illustration. Such a plan not only serves to keep the water pure



SPRING HOUSE AND WATERING TROUGH. at all times, but also to keep it cooler in summer and warmer in winter, if the spring is ever used for the winter watering

Feeding Barley Straw-

Barley straw, when the crop is secured in good condition, should come from the to use, it is not essential. thresher bright colored and well broken up by the action of the threshing cylind and if the beards are wholly or partly moved, no danger need be apprehended i feeding to any stock. This removal is easily done at threshing time by allowing the chaff from the sieves to fall to the ground, or by leaving a one-and-a-half-inch space at the joint in the straw carrier with through which the beards and chaff fall to lines. the ground. In either case only the straw! That it is bad policy to allow liquid man-passes to the stock. The beards and chaff ure to leach away from the stable and are readily eaten by stock, and if run barnyard. chaff a very palatable feed is obtained. otherwise. Sheep relish the bright barley straw, but it should be ted from a rack with closed sides with an opening only at the bottom, other- be received from one. wise the beards become thoroughly im-bedded in the wool about the head and on the straw in the open air often get a

to carry off the troublesome particle. In feeding value barley ranks next to oat straw, and in most cases is superior to it, especially if the coat straw is of the soil is removed. especially if the oat straw is of a heavy growth, or affected with rust, as is often the case.

The Beginnings of Chicken Life-

under the hens as soon as they are dry, and even sometimes before they are quite dry.
While the hen is hatching, the little things are very liable to be crushed. Their little peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the hen does not know peep is so faint that the peep arance in butter durious features in this strange story that many persons at the time were of opinion that this man was "Jack the Ripper," and many persons at the time were of opinion that this man was of the conclusions arrived at many persons at the time were of opinion that this man was "Jack the Ripper," and many persons at the time were of opinion that this man was "Jack the Ripper," and many persons at the time were of opinion that this man was "Jack the Ripper," and many persons at the time were of opinion that this man was "Jack the Ripper," and many persons at the time were of opinion that this man was "Jack the Ripper," and many persons at the time were of opinion that this man was "Jack the Ripper," and many persons at the time were of opinion that this man was "Jack the Ripper," and many persons at the time were of opinion that this man was "Jack the Ripper," and many persons at the time were of opinion that the were of opinion that the were of opinion that the were of opinion peep is so faint that the hen does not know more dollars for them than for poorer ones. heard the suggestion. she is crushing them. I keep an old piece We do not pull up the big plants to give of soft flannel in a basket, in which I put the little ones a chance. them, and cover them with it. Sometimes the hens are two days hatching, and as the or greater convenience, a frame and cover- a loss. However, it is a very important ed it with wire gauze netting. This I set thing to know. in front of an open wood fire. The trame That it have it keeps the chicks from running into the fire | c or under one's feet, and at the same time they have the full benefit of the fire, take a warm water for his cattle, warmed by a hot little exercise, and pick upsome breadcrambs. air heater in the basement of his barn. by the time the hen is ready to take charge of them, they are quite strong and not easis to take two rounded pieces of barrel sprouts and middlings fed on cut hay. heading, and connect them at each side by an inch-square piece, then just tack the should be built beneath the stable floor to netting over this. Of course they may be contain the liquid manures from the cow of any size desired, but I find one that is two feet long by eighteen inches wide, and the hind feet of the cows may stand upon

The undersigned well-known pump-maker will be in Brechin every Tuesday for the purpose of taking orders and repairing all kinds of pumps.

JACOB RADALS

Save all the broken china to crack up and give the growing chicks. They go frantic over it. I first began cracking it up in the yard where they were, but they orowded under the hammer so that I had Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup h rap in the yard where they were, but they crowded under the hammer so that I had to crack it up outside. A broken cup, saucer, or dish, does not seem so much a total loss now as it did before I found out this use for them. Throw wood ashes with bits of charcoal for them to eat. Have dust in heaps or boxes for them to wallow in, with gravel mixed in. Have feed troughs close to, and in fact fastened to, the lower part of the yard fence. These will save many steps, for, except in the morning, when it is necessary to open coops and let out chicks, one need not go into the yards, but just drop feed from the outside into the troughs. The poultry business does not seem very large but I find that more is made, considering time and outlay, than the yard where they were, but they of the yards and so that I had to crack it up outside. A broken cup, as we many steps, for, except in the morning, when it is necessary to open coops and let out chicks, one need not go into the yards, but just drop feed from the outside into the troughs. The poultry business does not seem very large but I find that more is made, considering time and outlay, than the yards are and so the form the outside into the troughs. The poultry business does not seem very large but I find that more is made, considering time and outlay, than the yards and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." The poultry business does not seem very large but I find that more is made, considering time and outlay, than the year of the yards and provided at night and broken of pour rest by a sick child suffering the their children while teething. It disturbed at night and broken of put and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth, send at the leathing. It disturbed at night and provided suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth, send at pour the rest and the role of the rest and the role of whrs. Vinslow's Soothing Syrup." This led to the theory entertained for some time that "Jack the Ripper' seare." But a description of the man whom the woman to other 'Jack the Ripper' sea from many occupations that appear much more important. Those living in the country are the best off these hard times, with who round off their sentences so beautifully paid to poultry on every farm, country folks would be still better off. I hore that

The Kitchen Garden-The Canadian farm is in too many instances lacking in a good kitchen garden. The average Canadian farmer does not like of Italy and Jerusalem, of Greece and to work in a garden and for this responsibilities and in his contracting a bigamous marriage abroad. The boy

garden to fruis, vegetables and flowers; but unless one has ample space I do not think it wise except for small fruits, the berries and the like, and these should be so distributed as to be both useful and ornamental. Thus, hedges of blackberries, raspberries and gooseberries might be made to hide unsightly views, and to break the force of north and west winds without shutting out the sunlight. There are many flowers that never seem so much at home as among their cousins the vegetables. I refer to the hardy bulbs, most of the annuals and such old favorites as the Ripper," the central figure in the greatest cabbage rose, the cornflower, hollyhocks, the ragged pinks and many others which bloom but once in the season, but whose beauty and charming loveliness take us back to our grandmother's garden, so dear to the nemory of us all, that it almost seems like being recreant to a sacred trust to refuse them admittance or neglect to care for

consists in its being a multum in parvo.

have found mine an unending source of pleasure and suggestions and in it have pleasure and suggestions and in it have pany. He was in several situations years ago but he was not steady in any of them. s ent very happily many of the spare mo-ments afforded in the raising a family of seven boys and the care of a large house. Indeed it has been about the only discipline my boys have had, and I believe that | the rod might be systematically spared and work in the garden substituted, not however as punishment, but to teach them to sove work. Add to this motherly words ennobling work, characterizing the utility and the pleasure derived from it, and I to any gaze but that of blind affection some warrant Satan would find fewer idle brains idea of the horrible work in which he had mother earth will yield if she is tickled in the right way. Just at this season lay in a thick warm coat from the barnyard, then garden in working condition.

Things to Know.

Every farmer should deeply impress on is memory: That there need be no fear of over producon of good butter.

That while ensilage is a good kind of feed That the best butter is made from cream

ripened uniformly. That kindness in the treatment of the dairy cow is dollars and cents to the dairyman. That overcrowding the cows in the stable

is a direct bid for tuberculosis in the herd. fast the dairyman who undertakes to do ant the ice house is working along wrong

through the cutting box, dampened and sprinkled with a pint of meal to a bushel of who gives it his best attention, but not That winter dairying will pay the man

That it does not pay to feed two dairy cows and get a product in milk which should

That some good absorbent should be used bedded in the wool about the head and neck. Cattle and other stock that are fed in the straw in the open air often cat a liquid manure. Land plaster is good.

That it is the excess over maintenance that

pays a profit to the dairyman. A cow should receive 65 or 70 per cent. more feed than her maintenance requires. That it pays in marketing butter to put

Always take out the little chicks from it up in neat packages. Some people are under the hens as soon as they are dry, and | willing to pay for the appearance in butter

That unless dairy men are testing their cows individually they can't tell whether chicks want to eat before this time I made, each animal is paying a profit or entailing

That it pays in winter to give the dairy ow water that has the chill taken from it.

That there should be a choice of feeds, The only time I lose any chickdlings, linseed or cotton-seed meal. A good ensis when Ineglect to take these precautions.

The easiest way to make one of these frames

winter ration may be composed of malt

That if it is possible, a water-tight gutter five inches at the highest part, a convenient size. it, and through which the droppings may fall into the gutter, which should be cleaned Save all the broken china to crack up out as often as once a week in summer and

arcity of work, and if more attention was that they are sure to roll off the sinner's strength of the story.

Next in importance to freedom and justall who try my ways will have my good ice is popular education, without which neither justice nor freedom can be permanently maintained.

The kings of Sardinia formerly described

The Possible Discovery of the Whitechapel Fiend.

The Suspected Man is a Hopeless Lunatic ed-the Crime for Which He Was Held -his Life in the Asylum.

The London Sun claims to have discover his personal movements during the period within which the series of murders took place, have all been ascertained by patient The great beauty of the kitchen garden referred to, he was an idle, somewhat dis-He was in several situations years

> He spent most of the day in bed; it was only when night came that he seemed roused to activity and to interest in life. Then he used to go out, disappear, no one knew whither, and never return till early on the following morning. And when he did re-

he is at present incarcerated, is just over 33 years of age. He is a man of about 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 9 inches in height and for Lusiness, and your table will be supplied bountifully with the best and certainly with the most healthful and appetizing of food all the year round. Now is the time, long before work can be done in the open ground, to make hot-beds to bring forward your plants ready for work as soon as jack frost is out of the way and the garden in working condition.

A MARVELLOUS ESCAPE.

A man who had committed such murders as those in Whitechapel must have been so insane as to have the daring simplicity of a lunatic, and, therefore, able to make an escape where a sane one would find it imible to do so, from the sheer simplicity and calmiess of utter insanity.

This man, now in Broadmoor Lunatic

Asylum, while lying in his night-shirt in a y sprang up, knocked his keepers down, polted out of the door, and over a wall eight feet high into a house in a busy thorighfare, with bare legs and shirt-tail flyig, and passing through it, reaches the garden walls, comes to another house, which he enters. He finds a pair of striped trousers, check jacket, brown overcoat, black felt hat, and a pair of old boots, admission at the other house into which he had been seen to go, the fugitive comes out the front door of the neighboring house, the people who are looking for him.

HIS CRIME. The man identified as "Jack the Ripper" tted to the asylum in which

A SIGNIFICANT REMARK.

When he was arrested he made a most lic-house by a fallen woman screaming out logical Society of Japan that we owe the that "Jack the Ripper" was talking to her. She had been drinking and conversing with tury. a young man of slight build and of sallow eatures, and she pointed to him when she made the startling announcement that he September 30, 1888, two women were killed, one in Berners street, and one in Mitre
ed, one in Berners street, and one in Mitre
cheese out of this at once I'll set the police
slices and baked in the oven. Eat with
butter, just as you would baked sweet I don't like those mighty fine preachers 30, 1888. The mistake of naming "syndicate" for synagogue rather adds to the BORN IN LONDON.

This man was born in 1863 in London. His father separated from his mother, whon he is said to have treated badly. In the case of the father, the morbid element appears in the ill-treatment of his wife, the

hours. He had begun a mearly age that system of night valking and stopping in bed late in the morn gs which finally developed into his turning night into day, and work-ing under the protection of darkness his fiendish crimes. At the time when he comin Broadmoor Asylum—Laborious Record of His Past Life—His Peculiar Habits—Significant Remark When Arrest-till 9 or 10 o'clock at hight that he ever went forth.

IN THE ASYLUM.

Two representatives of the Sun went to Broadmoor Crimical Lunatic Asylum in order to come face to face with that inscrumurder mystery of the century. His name, table criminal. Two warders guided them where he worked, what he worked at, his toward a corner which was flooded with personal habits, and, more important still, light from a large window, and Dr. Nicholson, stepping forward, said in cheery tones, "Well, my man, how are you?" No verbal response came from this strange being, but, work and searching inquiry. The man is now a hopeless lunatic in Broadmoor asylum. But at, and previous to, the period referred to, he was an idle, somewhat discosely-knotted necktie, opened his shirt collar, bared his breast, and expanded his solute fellow. He was dissolute, that is to chest in a manner suggestive of one undersave found mine an unending source of say, in the sense that he kept bad comgoing a medical examination. But never a word did he utter. The medical superin tendent humored his fancy and tapped the region of his lungs, saying, "Yes, yes, that's all right. You are in capital form. are quite comfortable here, are you not? No answer.

"Come, now, won't you tell these gentlemen how you are getting on? They would be very glad to hear that you were well." It was useless. The voice of the Whiteditch, from pasture springs, which permits the keeping of the water supply pure. The spring should be completely enclosed and roofed over, and the water conveyed by a pipe to a tub or trough below, as shown in the same of the water supply presented to us is, how to make every corner bring forth its due to any gaze but that of blind affection some idea of the horrible work in which he had in which to concoct mischief. If I were idea of the horrible work in which he had in which to concoct mischief. If I were idea of the horrible work in which he had been engaged. He always exhibited a leginning with my brood I should religioning with my brood I should religion for the day in making rough drawings of the bodies of women, and of the bodies of women, and of the same of the white-down that the voice of the White-down in the water of the white-down in which he had been engaged. He always exhibited a strong love for anatomical study, and be strong love for anatomical study, and be strong love for day in making rough drawings of the bodies of women, and of the water conveyed by a pipe to a tub or trough below, as shown in which to concoct mischief. If I were idea of the horrible work in which he had been engaged. He always exhibited a strong love for anatomical study, and be a convergent to the water conveyed by a pipe to a tub or trough below, as shown in which to concoct mischief. If I were idea of the horrible work in which he had been engaged. He always exhibited a leginning with my brood I should religion to the water supply presented to us is, how the provide of the water of the to make every corner bring forth its due their mutilation, after the fast on in which his scarf for him. Then he did a strange share; it is marvelous indeed how much old the bodies of the women murdered in thing. He grasped his throat with his left Whitechapel were found to be mutiliated.

Jack the Ripper, at the asylum in which
is right hand at the base of his skull. What

its veracity.

What is an Earthquake ?

Strangely enough, the true conception of the nature of an earthquake shock is of very recent origin. It is only within the past olives, ten years that the science of the measure-From the time of the ancients until the

which summarize the then existing knowledge on this subject, he will find almost no sign that earthquakes are to be studied which he immediately puts on. And while the crowd in full pursuit are clamouring for admission at the other house interval in the control of the great Neapolitan earthquake of 1857 distinguished engineer, and his most interesting work, in two profusely illustratand walks calmly and collectedly past the ed volume, is, perhaps, the first in which excited crowd, and under the very nose of from its mechanical side. His study of the destruction due to the earthquake was intended to lead to the knowledge of the intensity of the individual blows or impulshe is es. But in fact an earthquake is not made causing intense pain and serious inflammation. This impediment is easiest removed by throwing a little powdered salt in the eye, causing a copious watery discharge to carry off the troublesome particle. In the accused had committed a murderous gle impulse at all adequate to do the damthe accused had committed a murderous attack on a female relative, and upon a domestic servant in her employ, and it was consequent upon these acts that he was detained in the place whence he escaped in the dramatic and almost marvellous manner already described. It is one of the most curious features in this strange story that

and he is one of the founders of the modern science of earthquake measurement. This science had its birth in the city of when he was arrest the mate a most ignificant observation. "Is this," he said, for the Mile End job? I mean the public-last dozen years ago. Within the last dozen years the University of Tokio house next the Syndicate where I just missed her that time. They took me to be of the Jewish persuasion." This is an ex- stitute its faculty. I shrewdly suspect traordinary observation in connection with that in many cases they had few prescribthe facts we are about to relate. Enquiries ed duties, and that the instruments and were made for any trace of "the Mile End laboratories for research were often lacking," job in the public-house next to the Syndicate," to which the lunatic referred on his arrest. It was discovered that next to the Jewish synagogue, in the East End, there earthquakes in Tokio and the minimum of the study of the very frequent earthquakes in Tokio and the minimum of the study of the very frequent earthquakes in Tokio and the minimum of the study of the very frequent earthquakes in Tokio and the minimum of the study of the very frequent earthquakes in Tokio and the minimum of the study of the very frequent earthquakes in Tokio and the study of the very frequent earthquake Jewish synagogue, in the East End, there is a public-house, and that during the "Jack the Ripper" period of 1888 some disturbance are on an average two shocks daily), and it was one night caused at the bar of the pub. is chiefly to the members of the Seismo-

#### Pat's Ingenuity.

diacety took to his heels, departing with an alacrity that prevented all pursuit. The incident was but briefly reported in the daily papers under the heading of "Another 'Jack the Ripper' scare." But a description of the man whom the woman shop and taken a one on each side of the scales.

The shopman, hearing the noise, came

> was about.
> "Och," said Pat, "don't annoy yourself; I only wished to know if your cheese or

mine is the heaviest."
"Like your confounded cheek," said the Pat lifted the cheese, and, smiling at the potatoes.

"You bet! Gits every cork the fire

trick he had performed, bade the shopman a respectful good-day. "Does the Colonel draw well in Washing.

pull !' "The poor are always with us," 'Tis so the saying goes ; But wealthy people, also, Are often metty close.

The Chinese are said to have been the originators of visiting cards. So long ago as the period of the Tang dynasty (619,907), visiting cards were known to have been in use in China. From ancient times to the Horticultural Notes-

Bamboo is put to more uses than any otha Very few orchards are what they might have been with proper pruning.

A superfix as branch is a needless drain pon the resources of a tree.

Lumber to the amount of \$20,000,000 is out each year from Arkansas forests. In pruning the grape, allow five canes or vines to each post, cutting back every

Burn all the wood cut out of black and raspberries, so as to destroy the eggs of in-

Put up a number of small boxes in the trees in the orchard especially for the In all pruning it is safer to err on the

ide of pruning too little than to run the risk of pruning too much. A garden can hardly be too rich, espe ally if proper care is taken in planning the work so as to keep the ground occupied.

All stone fruits, such as the cherry and plum, should be grafted before the sap leaves, otherwise success is more than doubtful It is claimed that with the peach a south ern slope will yield earlier, richer and better flavored fruit, but there is an in-

In transplanting evergreens the roots should be wrapped with damp straw or hay as soon as they are taken out of the ground, and protected in this way until set out When trees are to be set out in the spring,

reased risk of loss from late frosts.

in many cases it will be a good plan to mark out the ground and set stakes where the trees are to be planted. This will save ime in the spring. Keep this in mind for next spring: One

tomato plant properly set, staked, manured and pruned is worth a dozen cultivated in the ordinary manner. The proof of this is easy—test it yourself. Killikinick, or kinikinick, which the

Indians are in the habit of mixing with bacco, is rapidly becoming extinct Several plants have received this name, but they have no right to it. The true herb is the inside bark of a young willow.

America has become within three decades one of the most important olive consuming countries of the world. When olives were first imported into the United States they were a luxury of the rich. Served at table. They are still consumed in cities rather than in country districts, and New York, with its great population of people from Mediterraneau regions, is of all American cities, by far the greatest consumer of

There is much to be said in the favor of This man, now in Broadmoor Lunatic Asylum, while lying in his night-shirt in a bedroom, guarded by four warders, suddenin this direction.

The measurement of earthquakes has been placed on a sure basis, and it is hardly more than a generation since the first steps were taken in this direction.

There is much to be said in the favor of a wider development of horticulture among our farmers. The progress and development of a given region can be closely estimated by four warders, suddenin this direction. mated by watching the progress of its horticulture. The happiness and stability middle of our own century the phenomena of earthquakes had been observed and described on countless occasions. But if industry. Fruits and flowers are great g, and passing through it, reaches the lock garden, and then, jumping several lock garden, and then, jumping several lock garden, walls, comes to another house.

described on countless occasions. But if industry. Fruits and flowers are great civilizers, and we cannot have too many of Humboldt's "Cosmos" (published in 1844)

#### A Very Busy Woman.

She pronounced in sounding platitude Her universal gratitude For men of every latitude From the tropics to the poles; She felt a consanguinity, A kind of kith-and-kinity,
For all these foreign souls.

For Caledonian Highlanders, For Caledonian Highlanders, For brutal South Sea Islanders, For wet and moist and drylanders, For Gentile, Greek and Jew; For Finns and for Siberians, For Arabs and Algerians, For Terra-del-Fuezians, She was in a constant stew.

O, it worried Miss Sophronia Lest the men of Patagonia,
Should die with the pneumonia,
With the phthisis or the chills,
Yes, indeed she worried daily.
Lest the croup or cold should waylay
Some poor Soudanese or Malay,
Dying for the lack of pills.

And she toiled on without measure, And with most unstinted pleasure, For the good of Central Asia, And the pagan people there. But meanwhile her little sister, Died of a neglected blister. But Sophronia hardly missed her, For she had no time to spare.

#### A Relic of Lo Ben-

On a writing table near the window in Mr. Cecil Rhodes' house near Cape Town stands an interesting relic. It is an ele-phant beautifully modelled in silver, bearing an inscription setting forth that it was presented to Lobengula, King of Matabeleand. The elephant, which serves for a assive ink bottle, was found amid the ruins of Lobengula's kraal after the flight from Buluwayo, and bears marks of the fire which destroyed the royal residence.

Wanted a Change.

Wiffers-"How de do?" Biffers-"Congratulate me, old boy! I'm of Buenos Ayres. His last harvest crop of the happiest man alive! I've got a wife wheat was grown on 66,720 acres. who can run a whole house without the This year the 900th anniversary east bit of help. I married a servant-girl." | Collegiate Church of St. Peter's, Wolver-Wiffers (a month later) - "Hello, what's hampton, England, is to be celebrated. The the matter? Trouble with your wife?" presentation of this Collegiate Church was her notice.

No Help for It.

Mr. Binks-"I don't like the looks of that young man who calls to see Clara." Mrs. Binks-" He looks exactly as you did when you first came to see me. "Was I any such dude as that?"

"Yes, you were, and yet I married you, in spite of all my parents could say; and I The shopman, hearing the noise, came am afraid that, in spite of a. we can say, from the back shop and asked Pat what he our Clara will now be just as big a fool as I Was,

Among the most astonishing freaks of

Among the most astonishing irreads of tornadoes are the stripping of feathers from fowls and of clothing from persons. As those effects cannot be produced by the looks as though printed. He even copied all the orchestral parts, for, as he said, there is also something to be learned in Handel and Bach were contemporaries. forn about the same time, in houses almost in sight of each other, devoted to the same

great men never met. Paper is made from waste hops in Ger-

Private executions are conducted in the leads the world in its fondness for "praties,"

DIGGINGS FROM MANY MINES-

Aluminum does not rest or tarnish. A Mule driver in Morocce carns five page

The black diamond is so hard that it cannot be polished. Moist earth is said to be nature's cure for

wasp stings. Japanese farm animals are shod with straw sandals.

The best marksmen are usually those with grey or blue eyes.

A spider's eyes are not in his head, but in the upper part of the thorax. Less than one-tenth of the arable land of the Russian Empire is cultivated. One of the curious things about the Gulf

Stream is that no whales are found in it. Of the 1,500,000 inhabitants of New York, only 700,000 are of American birth. The French Government reserves to itself the right of using white paper for postses. Queen Victoria has taken 447 prizes at English cattle shows for products at her stock farm.

In Norway persons who have not been raccinated are not allowed to vote at any

Since 1840 the world's production of meat has increased 57 per cent., that of grain 420 per cent.

The Trans-Siberian Railroad, begun in 1891, is expected to be completed in 1900. There are almost four times as many Americans living in England as there are

In China the name Chang is pronounced 'Jong," with the long sound on the "o." This may account for the nickname "John, as applied to Chinamen There are eight edible and twelve poison-

ous varieties of mushrooms in the United All apples keep best in a temperature

pretty near freezing, and particularly in an even temperature. A Buffalo barber has put out this sign; "Hair cutting—Ordinary mortals, 15 cents: football players, 50 cents."

In the British Museum, according to the catalogue just issued, there are 2,700 complete Bibles in all languages. The plant known to us as "love-linsbleeding" is eaten as a vegetable in Chiua.

It is stated that a railway train travelling at the rate of one hundred miles an hour could not be pulled up in a distance less than two miles.

The wives of Siamese noblemen cut their

hair so that it sticks straight up from their heads. The average length of their hair is about an inch and a half. The failures gazetted in the United Kingdom last year reached a total of 10,658 the greatest number recorded for the past

ten years. A reward of a £1,000 has been offere by the Government of New South Wales, payable on the discovery of alluvial goldfields in that colony.

It is stated that a pail of water containing a handful of hay, if placed in a room where there has been smoking, will absorb all the odour of the tobacco.

who died recently in New Haven, Conn. He invented the device by which gun-barrels are bored, but neglected to patent The total number of visitors to Kaw

A fortune was missed by Henry Manson,

Gardens last year was 1,743,386, which, with the exception of 1890, when it reached 1,-839,966, was the highest ever recorded. The bell of Big Ben, Westminster, Lon don, weighs 14 tons; the bell of St. Paul's Cathedral new clock, set going on the 16th of January, has a weight of 5 tons.

Since the foundation of the French Hospital in Shaftesbury-avenue, near Charing-Cross, in 1867, it has had 8 156 in-patients and 208,890 out-patients. The Austrian poor law gives every man sixty years old the right to a pension equal

cone-third of the amount per day which he has earned during his working years. Rosa Bonheur, the famous artist, is given special permission to wear masculine attire. She affects the dress of French working-

The long growth of raspberries and black-erries should be shortened one-third or nore if the growth was unchecked during

Two Chicago men who were forced to walk after paying their fares on a street car, a short time ago, have brought suit against the railway company. Flowers in a state of excellent preservaon have been found on Egyptian mummies

5,000 to 6,000 years old. Some are on exhibition in the Egyptian Museum, Cairo, at the present time. Argentina has a "Wheat King"-an Italian immigrant of the name of Guazone -whose land is in the south of the Province

This year the 900th anniversary of the Biffers (dolefully) — "Y-e-s, she has given granted by Sigerick, Archbishop of Canter-er notice." The number of religious sects entered by

> in 1873 as having places of worship in England was 125. The number last year was The officers of the German army are to have a new cloak, the novelty of which lies in the fact that by an ingenious device the cloak may be made thick or thin. It is adapted for winter or summer use.

the Registrar-General at Somerset House

"Wheezers" is the name applied to the queaking street organs which play only cut in small pieces. Steam until soft, mash fine, and add salt, pepper and butter.

Several varieties of squash are made purposely to touch the sensibilities of the sympathetic. nournful tunes. They are usually operated

Perhaps oneof the very oldest monuments is the tablet at Faringdon Church, Berks, in memory of a soldier who had his left leg taken off "by the above ball," an actual cannon ball being inserted at the top.

"there is also something to be learned in copying music." The United Kingdom imported in the

branch of the same art, and each famous, first six months of last year 62,766 tons of and justly so, in his profession, these two hay, and in the latter half of the year no less than 200,284 tons. It should be noted that of this quantity 63,508 tons came from various parts of the British Empire.

Coin collectors regard the collecting of old Greek coins as their most formidable task, not because of their rarity, but because fully 1,000 independ at cities had a distinctive series of vain.

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About us.

Interesting Jottings by Correspondents From Many Places.

CANNINGTON.

Mr. G. H. Woodward has retired from the boot and shoe business here and has been succeeded by Mr. N. W. Ross. Mr. John R. May has opened out a new tin-shop one door west of the post

THORAH. Council met on Saturday last members all present. On motion by Mr, McCall, second by Mr. McDougall, that whereas the Reeve of the township of Thorah and the Deputy-Reeve of the township of Brock, having examined the ditches on the township. ed the ditches on the town line be-ween Brock and Thorah, lot 21, 22, and 23, find that the said ditches are a bene-fit to said lots be it therefore resolved that this council disclaim any liability for damage as claimed by Miss Turner and that a copy of this resolution be and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Mr. R. Ruddy of Millbrook who is acting for Miss Turner, in this matter. By-law No. 3 of 1894 appointing pathmasters, pound-keepers, fance-viewers, collector, and Road commissioner was introduced. Reepers, pince-viewers, conector, and Road commissioner was introduced. The by-law on submission called forth other nominations. Mr. Angus McKay, was nominated for Division 17, as pathmaster when Mr. McCall, nomiated Mr. Robert McIntyte. On motion by Mr. McDougall, seconded by Mr. McRae the difficulty was overcome by the appointment of Jas. W. McCall to the said division. Mr. George Sater, was appointed road commissioner and Mr. John Morrison, collector of taxes. The clerk was instructed to call the attention of the council of Eldon to the necessity of erecting a railing on the bid on town line Thorah and Eldon opposite lot 6, con. I. The road commissioner was instructed to examine the town line between Eldon and Thorah opposite lot 1, con. 6, and if found necessary have the same repaired After passing several accounts the council adjourned till Saturday April 7 at 5 p. m.

TORONTO.

The verdict and sentence in the Middle Road murder case have not destroyed an uneasy feeling that the Crown has convicted a prisoner without giving him a fair chance for his life. The verdict has met with the disapproval of nearly everyone who has followed up the proceedings. Unlike the chain of evidence that bound Birchall, that which surrounded MacWhirrell had many missing links and until these have been found the people of this city and the County of Peel will stand almost solid with the prisoner in a struggle for fair play. A prosecution served by the greatest criminal lawyer in Canada backed by all the resources of the Province could scarcely fail to triumph over a defence that did all that ability without money could do. MacWhirrell's character is not good. He is ignorant, rude and uncouth as he revealed himself in his speech before the court. All his reman was in a hard plight. His words may have been the words of desperate guilt or of frenzied innocence. A belief in MacWhirrell's innocence exacts faith in the almost impossible coincidence that the visitor to the Williams household should afterwards become the posessor of the Williams horse and cutter. The risoner's possession of the horse and cutter and his visit to the place connect him with the tragedy. Stronger chains of circumstantial evidence have been broken when a prisoner was aided by all that money and friends could do The evidence which has convinced the jury has not freed the minds of the public from every reasonable doubt and few believe that a prisoner with money and friends to work up a case in his favor could have been envicted on the testimony which threatens to send Mac-Thirrell to the gallows. MacWhirrell's lawyer will take steps to have the sentence come ted if possible and as public opinion nangs around the saying that "a man is innocent until proven guilty" the change will likely be made

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MARA. Last week Mr. Glendinning, M.P.P. presented to the Commissioner of Public Works one of he est petitions of the session, from the residents of Mara and Rama, asking for a partial removal of the artificial obstruction in the St. John and Black Rivers, causing floods and rendering land useless for farming. The petition states that the lumbermen dam these rivers, raising the waters ten or twelve feet above their normal beight for the purpose of floating their logs through the channel. The water is let off in June with a rush, to carry the logs through, and thousands of acres of seeded lands are flooded and destroyed. Mr. Glendinning asked that Mr. Fraser protect the farmers without injuring the lumbering interests, and urged that an engineer's report be secured.

BROCK.

The Township Council met Saturday, March 10th at Sunderland, members English Spavin Linment removes all present. After routine business the changing the watercourse from the natural one had caused great damage to Mr. Sproule's lands and threatened action unless the annovance were at once removed. Mr. Phillip Sproule asked the council to have Mr. Thurston take down his fence on that part of the 13th Con. in front of the Beaver mill dam. Councillor Gibbs explained that the council could not compel the removal of the fence and if it could it would mean the building of a bridge across the river. Mr. S. Pangman and John Glendinning came before the Council asking that the line fences of Brock and Scott and Brock and Georgina be put in their proper places so that the pathmasters might be able to do proper work on the town lines. A by-law appointing the various path masters, fence-viewers, pound-keepers and Commissioners was adopted. The claim of Miss Turner, of Thorah was brought up for consideration and on motion the council repudiated all lia-Reeve—Norman Ferguson; Council, Jas Stuart, Alex. A<sup>3</sup>ams, D. Grant, J. Goard; Assessor, N. B. McLeod; Collector, P. McIntyre; Auditors, A. E. Stabback, H. Cameron; Constable, A. J. Smith; Board of Health, Reeve, Clerk, J. McPherson, W. Reid, W. J. Gerrow. J. C. Gilchrist, Clerk, P. O., Woodville.

motion the council repudiated all liability. \$5.00 was granted Gowan Baker who has been disabled. Mr. Thos. Connolly appealed to have his property, Lot 8, Con. 14, attached to S.S. 3, of Thorah and Brock. The council notified the Trustees of the different sections to attend the next council. Mr. Jas. Dunstan also ap-Clerk, P. O., Woodville.

Council. Mr. Jas. Dunstan also applied to be changed from S.S. No. 1, to S.S. No. 18. The council adjourned till

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	Oats	0 34 to 0 32
	Pease (small)	0 50 to 0 55
	Pease (Large)	0 60 to 0 60
	Rye	0 45 to 0 45
	Beans	1 00 to 1 00
	Butter, Roll per lb	0 18 to 0 20
	Butter, Tub per lb	0 16 to 0 17
	Eggs, per doz	0 12 to 0 14
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1	Sheepskins	0 25 to 0 50
1	Beef	4 50 to 6 00
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The West Victoria Teachers' Association Convention which was held here on the 15th and 16th brought a goodly number of the profession to town. All the sessions were well attended and much interest was manifested in the Newest Styles in Shapes and Trimmings | work. A full report will likely appear

The meeting of the Patrons of Industry held on the 15th inst in Victoria Hall in the interest of Mr. John Campin our line which will interest the ladies and WE SOLICIT A CALL bell, the Patron of Industry candidate for West Victoria was largely attended, the hall being filled to a contract the ladies and we solve the hall being filled to a contract the ladies are supported by the hall being filled to a contract the ladies and we solve the ladies and we solve the ladies are supported by the ladies and we solve the ladies are supported by the ladies are sup meeting was addressed by Messrs. Don. Jackson, Wm. McKee, R. C. Brandon, Wm. Cameron and Mr. C. A. Mallory, Grand President of the Order. Mallory gave an excellent address being a fluent and careful speaker. He was followed by Mr. John Campbell in a short speech.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of People our Readers

Mr. John Grant, of Toronto is visit ng friends in Thorah at present.

Mr. John McRae, of Mara (Balsover,) is at present very ill, Miss Annie Bruce of Beaverton re turned home from Toronto on Satur-

day for the Easter holidays. Mr. Harry Bruce, of Toronto is visiting friends in Beaverton and vicinity

at present. Mrs. H. A. McKinnon, of Toronto was visiting her parents in Woodville during the week.

Mr. John Hancock, of Chicago is visiting his brothers Messrs. Jas. and Fred Hancock, of Thorah, and Geor-In another column will be found the announcement of the death of Mrs. Eliza Hamilton, formerly of Uxbridge. Deceased was the mother of Mr. Alex.

Hamilton, of Beaverton. Mr. J. Houston, Public Librarian of city of Toronto, assisted at the recent meeting of the West Victoria Teachers' Association held in Woodville, with much pleasure to the members.

Two weeks ago we gave our readers a short sketch of Dr. John McTavish, of Inverness, Scotland, father of Mrs. Dr. McKay, of Woodville. We regret now to announce that Mrs. McKay, has received the sad news of her mother's death on the 3rd inst. The Advocate tenders its sympathy to Mrs. McKay, in her bereavment which must be the more distressing as Mrs. McKay, in-tended going to see her parents durthe coming summer.

Farmers' Institute Meetings.

Very successful special meetings under the auspices of the Farmers' Institute were held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Sunderland, Brechin and

The attendance at Sunderland was not large, and at Cannington it was also a little on the small side. As Brechin the hall was crowded to the doors, and altogether the meetings proved interesting. They were arranged specially for these places, and were much appreciated. The principal speaker was Mr. Joseph Yuill, of Carleton Place, and he was ably assisted by Messrs. I. J. Gould and Henry Glendinning at Sun-derland and Brechin, the former in the the evenings and the latter in the after-

President Thos. Feasby attended all the meetings in a managerial capacity, and Mr. Robert Stretton, organizer for the Patrons of Industry, was present at most if not all of them.

Sour tempers sweetned by the use of K. D. C.

### NOTHING UNIMPORTANT

OCCURS IN THE LIFE OF ANY OF US

"Through a Window, In a Basket, Was I Let Down by the Wall"-Great Results

sky, which at the same time was so bright storm of the centuries. it blinded the rider for many days, and I think so permanently injured his eye-sight that this detect of vision became the thorn in the flesh he afterward speaks of. He started for Damascus to butcher Christians, it? Who relaxed not a muscle of the arm but after that hard fall from his horse he or dismissed an anxious look from his face

The mayor gives authority for his arrest, and the popular cry is, "Kill him! Kill bim!" The city is surrounded by a high police less the Cilician preacher escape. slip? What if the sound of the mob at Many of the houses are built on the wall, the door had led them to say: "Paul flowers from the gardens. To this day sand of us will ever accomplish. But visitors at the monistery of Mount Sinai God knows and has made eternal record are lifted and let down in baskets. De- of their undertaking. And they know. was no coward, as fifty incidents of his life Ephesians, to the Philippians, to the Colosyet done, and so he evades assassination. Titus, to Philemon, to the Hebrews, and "Is that preacher here?" the foaming mob when they heard how he walked out of

written. The story of resurrection would able, saying that if they want anything in never have been so gloriously told as he the night just to knock on the wall. And ant endurance at Phillippi, in the Mediterranean's euroclydon, under flagellation and "Well, it was worth all we went through But the rope holding that basket, how much | The world may not know it, but, mother,

senger as had once a boat of leaves, from taff- eyes have seen Thy salvation. men, and floating on the Nile with the in- what that fellow is going on to do, he has noble, are called, but God hath chosen the I have made the hard soap following the fant lawgiver of the Jews on board? What begun so well." if some crocodile should crunch it? What craft on the Nile seems to be armed with some influence in your early or present all the guns of thunder that bombarded home that the world cannot see? Does Sinai at the lawgiving. On that fragile craft there not reach to you from among the New sailed how much of historical importance! England hills or from Western prairies, or

on fire in the night, and the father rushed or Scottish or Irish home, a cord of in-through the hallway for the rescue of his fluence that has kept you right when you on the ground, but one remains in the con- you had made a crooked track, recalled crumbling, comes to the window, and two thousand miles long, but hands that went peasants make a ladder of their bodies, one peasant standing on the shoulders of the You want a very swift horse, and you need other, and down the human ladder the boy to rowel him with sharpest spurs, and to descends—John Wealey. If you would let the reins lie loose upon the neck, and to know how much depended on that ladder give a shout to a racer, if you are going to of peasants, ask the millions of Methodists ride out of reach of your mother's prayers. on both sides of the sea. Ask their mis- Why, a ship crossing the Atlantic in seven sion stations all round the world. Ask the days can't sail away from them! A sailor hundreds of thousands already ascended to join their founder, who would have per- place, and finds them on the mast as he with seventy five thousand tons of shipished but for the living stair of peasants'

An English ship stopped at Pitcairn Island, and right in the midst of cannibalism and squalor the passengers discovered a Christian colony of churches and schools and beautiful homes and highest style of and lovingly and mightily held the rop. religion and civilization. For fifty years missionary and no Christian influence had landed there. Why this oasis of light amid a desert of heathendom? Sixty years before, a ship had met disaster, and one of swam ashore, the Bible held in his teeth. The Book was read on all sides until the rough and vicious population were evanrelized, and a church was started, and an encommonwealth established, and the world's history has no more brilliant page than that which tells of the transformation of a nation by one book. It did not seem of much importance whether the sailor shall ask him to introduce me to those continued to hold the book in his teeth or people who got him out of the Damascus there to give the appearance that he had let fall in the breakers, but upon what small | peril. circumstancedepended what mighty results.

significances in our lives. The minutest struck through the skylights and rushed thing is part of a magnitude. Infinity is down into the hold of the ship and hissed made up of infinitesimals. Great things an against the boilers. It was an awful time; with grey or blue eyes.

aggregation of small things. Bethlehem but by the blessing of God and the faith-MOBILE, Ala., March 11.—Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., who is now visiting the South, selected as the subject of to-day's sermon, "Unappreciated Services," the text being taken from 2 Cor., II., 33: "Through a window, in a basket, was I let down by the wall."

Damascus is a city of white and glistening architecture, sometimes called "the eye of the East," sometimes called "the eye of the East," sometimes called "the eye of the Bast," at one time distinguished for swords of the best material, called Damascus blades, and upholstery of called Damascus blades, and upholstery of richest fabric, called damasks. A horseman by the name of Paul, riding toward this city, had been thrown from the saddle. The

had been thrown the saddle of the church in the northeast how a mother with so many cares and sky, which at the same time was so bright storm of the centuries. Christian hearts: was a charged man, and preached Christ in until the basket touched the ground and Damascus till the city was shaken to its discharged its magnificent cargo? Not one of their names has come to us, but Shall there be no reward for such unpre-

and the gates are watched by the in their agitation tied a knot that could and their balconies projected clear over and hovered about the gardens outside. It was customary to lower baskets out of these balconies and pull up fruits and for the Christian Church than any thought from the gardens. The this day tectives prowled around from house to house looking for Paul, but his friends hid him now in one place, now in another. He the Corinthians, to the Galatians, to the onstrate. But he feels his work is not sians, to the Thessalonians, to Timothy, to

shout at one house door. "Is that fanatic prison with the earthquake unlocking the here?" the police shout in another house door for him, and took command of the door. Sometimes on the street incognito Alexandrian corn ship when the sailors he passes through a crowd of clenched fists, and sometimes he secretes, himself on the house-top. At last the infuriated judgment seat. I hear the men and women populace get on track of him. They who helped him down through the window themselves or do great exploits for God, have positive evidence that he is in the house of one of the Christians, the matter, and saying; "How glad I am Come, let us go right up and accost those

and howling of the pursuers are at the front door. They break in. "Fetch out that gospelizer, and let us hang his head on the city thousand ministers of religion in this the national grief. Who art thou, mighty The emergency was country. About fifty thousand, I warrant, one of heaven? "I lived by choice the un terrible. Providentially there was a good stout basket in the house. Paul's friends fastened a rope to the basket. Paul steps rich bankers and merchants generally beinto it. The basket is lifted to the edge of come bankers and merchants. The most of their querulousness and ministered to all the balcony on the wall, and then while those who become ministers are the sons of their wants for twenty years." Paul holds on to the rope with both hands those who had terrific struggle to get their his friends lower away, carefully and cauti- everybay bread. The collegiate and the Who art thou, mighty one of heaven? ously, slowly but surely, further down and logical education of that son took every further down, until the basket strikes the luxury from the parental table for eight and suffered all the while, occasionally

Through a window in a uplate at night, her sight not as good as it down by a wall."

uplate at night, her sight not as good as it once was. And there also were some deli-

ed out? What would have become of the the lips of that young preacher, and father Christian Church? All that magnificent and mother, quite old now, are visiting the missionary work in Pamphylia, Capadocia, son at the village parsonage, and at the Macedonia, would never have been accom- close of a Sabbath of mighty blessing father plished. All his writings that make up so and mother retire to their room, the son indispensable and enchanting a part of the lighting the way and asking them if he can New Testament would never have been do anything to make them more comfortold it. This example of heroic and triumphthen all alone father and mother talk over the gracious influences of the day, and say at his beheading, would not have kindled to educate that boy. It was a hard pull, the courage of ten thousand martyrdoms. but we held on till the work was done. depended on it? So, again and again, great we held the rope, didn't we?" And the results have hung on what seemed slender voice, tremulous with joyful emotion, responds: "Yes, father, he held the rope, I Did ever ship of many thousand tons feel my work is done. Now, Lord, lettest crossing the sea have such important pas-senger as had once a boat of leaves, from taff-eyss have seen Thy salvation." "Pshaw," rail to stern only three or four feet, the says the father, "I never felt so much like

Oh, men and women here assembled, you if some of the cattle wading in for a drink brag sometimes how you have fought your should sink it? Vessels of war sometimes way in the world, but I think there have carry forty-guns looking through the port- been helpful influences that you have never holes, ready to open battle. But that tiny fully acknowledged. Has there not been The parsonage at Epworth, England, is from southern plantation. or from English,

ren. Seven children are out and safe | we'ld have gone astray, and which, after building. That one wakes, and, his bed on fire and the building years or five hundred miles long or three in the tempest and finds them swinging on splintered logs on the rocks. the hammock when he turns in. Why not be frank and acknowledge it-the most of us would long ago have been dashed to piece had not gracious and loving hands steadily A Nova Scotlan Found in a Dying Condi-But there must come a time when we shall find out who these Damascenes were, who lowered Paul in the basket, and greet

them and all those who have rendered God and the world recognized and unrecord went to his trunk and took out a Bible glad excitements of heaven—the hunting at first supposed that while intoxicated he which his mother had placed there, and up and picking out of those who did great had fallen from the abutment, a distance of good on earth and got no credit for it.

Here the Church has been going on nineteen centuries, and this is probably the first
body was entirely free from bruises, but
body was entirely free from bruises, but Finney said to a dying Christian : "Give closed and mouth badly swollen. my love to St. Paul when you meet him."

Practical inference: There are no in- go to the bottom of the ocean. The waves investigation.

nanger pulling on a star in the eastern sky. fulness of the men in charge, we came out of the book in a drenched sailor's mouth the the cyclone and arrived at home. Each evangelization of a multitude. One boat one, before leaving the ship, thanked Capof papyrus on the Nile freighted with tain Andrews. I do not think there was events for all ages. The fate of Christen-dom in a basket let down from a window on the wall. What you do, do well. If you when, years after, I heard of his death, I

be idly sauntering out evening by evening. It was found out afterward that she went there to pray for her bousehold, and while there one evening she wrote that beautiful hymn, famous in all ages for cheering

I love to steal a while away From every cumbering care, And spend the hours of setting day In humble grateful prayer.

tending, yet everlasting service? We go into long sermons to prove that we will be able to recognize people in heaven, where there is or reason we fail to present, duce us. We shall have themall pointed out. You would not be guilty of the impoliteness that we be made acquainted with all the heavenly household. What rehearsal of old times and recital of stirring reminiscence If others fail to give introduction, God will take us through, and before our first twenty-four hours in heaven-if it were was too rich for calculated by earthly timepieces—have passed, we shall meet and talk with more neavenly celebrities than in our entire mortal state we met with earthly celebrities. Many who made great noise of usefulness will sit on the last seat by the front door of the heavenly temple, while right up within arm's reach to the heavenly throne will be many who, though they could not preach

balcony of whose home reaches that we effected that rescue. In coming the wall. "Here he is! Here!"

I' The vociferation and blasphemy work, but no one shall rob us of the satis
owling of the pursuant are at the front. married daughter in a humble home that I

Let us pass on round the circle of throne partitional the apostle steps out, and, afoot years. The other children were more scantil writing a note of sympathy for those worse and alone, starts on that famous missionary ly apparelled. The son at college every tour, the story of which has astonished earth little while got a bundle from home. In it and heaven. Appropriate entry in Paul's were the socks that mother had knit, sitting while I was strong enough to make a garonce was. And there also were some deli. Pass on to another throne. Who art thou, mighty one of heaven? "I was the mother great results hang. The ropemaker who twisted that cord fastened to that lowering basket never knew how much would depend on the strength of it. How if it had been broken and the apostle's life had been dashed out? What would have become of the and they were always on my heart, and they waiting for their arrival.

> heaven, on the other throne? house, and could no longer keep him safely, gar I advised him to flee for his life, and a lye, basket was let down over the wall with the might once have been hoarse from many put aside with your soap grease. and it said, " Not many mighty, not many which are not, to bring to naught things which are, that no flesh should glory in

A minister seated in Boston at his table, lacking a word, puts his hand behind his head and tilts back his chair to think, and the ceiling falls and crushes the table. and would have crushed him. A minister n Jamaica at night by the light of an in-W. Robertson, the celebrated English potash. ergyman, said that he entered the ministry from a train of circumstances started soap. the barking of a dog. Had the wind blown one way on a certain day, the Span ish Inquisition would have been establishand that dropped the accursed instituti nbs the rathines, to disentangle a rope ping to the bottom of the sea, or flung the

# FOULLY DEALT WITH

A South Berwick, Maine, special says; John Patrequin, a native of Nova Scotia, employed by Fred Grant as a wood chopper, was found under the abutment of the Boston and Maine bridge in an unconscied services. That is going to be one of the frozen condition yesterday morning. It was sermon ever recognizing the services of the services of the people in that Damascus balcony. Charles temple. The left eye was blackened, lips spices, together with ginger, cinnant temple. The left eye was blackened, lips spices, together with ginger, cinnant temple. opinion prevails here that he was beaten When you and I meet him, as we will, I into insensibility, then carried from the shall ask him to introduce me to those top of the bridge to the ground and placed fallen. There is a slight possibility of his Once for thirty-six hours we expected to recovering. The authorities are making an of each. Mortrews, a dish mentioned by

The best marksmen are usually those

#### HOUSEHOLD.

A Baby's Feet-

Did you ever stop and study
All the colors of the sky!
How the pink will just so faintly
On a cloud's soft whiteness lie!
And the flush that spreads out slowly From a sunset's gorgeous bed, Is so delicate it mingles With the vapor overhead.

Roses bloom with fairer slushes
Than the cheeks of maidens wear,
And the col'ring on a sea-shell
Is a constant beauty there;
And the universe is laden
With a thousand charms complete,
But the lovellest sight 'neath heaven
Is a baby's little feet.

Frail and tender -you could crush them
In the soft palm of your hand,
And the pressure of a finger
Is a mark that long will stand.
So, for delicate perfection.
Where the fine and fragile meet,
There is nothing like the beauty
Of a baby's wee, pink feet. -[Elizabeth A. Hines.

The Visiting Baby.

A few days ago, I took my little girl of two years to the city with me to spend the The lady of the house explained that she hours. had a picked up dinner for the children, her husband being away, and she would prepare a lunch for us.

In a few minutes we were seated at a tastily-arranged table on which was spread for me, a good lunch, but what was there for my baby? Baby has a delicate stomach which must be treated with consideration. By her plate sat a silver mug of milk, which oi having friends in your parlor not intro-duced, and celestial politeness will demand almost ice-cold. I do not want her to

ed some of my hot coffee into it. The cold meat was delicious, but a dinner of meat is not good for a child. The cake her. Pickles I would not let her have. She likes but little bread. That day baby dined on bread with milk warmed with coffee. For tea the fare was eat but preserved pears, bread, and such cold, cold milk!

That night she had the colic. At breakfast we had pancakes, followed by sausage, fried potatoes, hot rolls, and coffee. My

visit came to an abrupt close.

This is, in substance, the experience iend told me. Many of us might claim it or our own. Why is it so many houseily, fail to provide any suitable food for he baby visitor?

The table is often loaded with delicacies

please the appetites of guests, but for the of the coldest milk will be furnished. A hungry child-healthy children are so hungry ! -needs something simple, nourish ing, and in cold weather at least something warm to eat.

If the bread my friend's little girl dined upon had been toasted, then softened with hot water and a very little melted butter, and hot milk poured over it, she would have eaten it with a relish, and, with a cup of warm milk, been satisfied,

Oatmeal, wheatlet, rice, or what is still easier to prepare, some of the foods like granola, or even simple bread and milk, if the milk is warmed, will make baby an evening meal that will allow him to sleep well, and your friend will not wish she had stayed at home with him.—[Abbie Jewett

#### Soap-Making.

With the coming of spring comes also all entered the kingdom of God, and I am that inevitable piece of work, soap making, and this not seldom falls to the lot of the But who art thou, the mighty one of women. The work can be made very much "In lime easier and with but little expense, by buyof bitter persecution I owned a house in irg your lye. You will have so much nice Damascus, a house on the wall. A man soap, and will have so much easier work, who preached Christwas hounded from street that you will feel well repaid for the little to street and I hid him from the assassins, expense. Your unleached ashes will be and when I found them breaking in my enough more valuable as fertilizer in your garden to repay the expense of buying your

Your grease must all be carefully strain a strong voice that sounded as though it fat; try out all the water from the fat, and

exposures and triumphant as though it might have belonged to one of the martyrs, making is now done. The directions for making the soap are on every can of potash. weak things of the world to confound the receipt and it certainly is very nice-s things which are mighty, and base things of the world, and things which are Hard soap:—" Empsy the contents of this despised, hath God chosen, yea, and things can of potash into a kottle with one quart of cold water; stir it with a spoon or the lye will dissolve immediately and be His presence." And I looked to see from come quite hot; allow it to cool. Now take whence the voice came, and lolit was the very one who had said, "Through a window in a basket was I let down by the pouring the cold lye into the melted grease the thickness of honey. To be properly done, the stirring should continue for ten

If you follow this receipt closely you can sect, called the candle-fly, is kept from a receipt for soft soap. There is also a receipt for soft soap on each can of I have not tried this but have no doubt that it is equally as good as the hard ly asyou can now hear me."

#### Old English Cookery.

Down to the sixteenth century the extra dinary mixtures, both as to ingredients and seasonings, which prevailed, gave an indication of the tastes of the period. Thus plamage, or, as it is generally spelled, plane-mange, instead of being merely a olly of -ilk or cream, was formerly composed of the pounded flesh of poultry, boiled with rice and milk of almonds, and sweetened with sugar, while a mixture of the same kind, but colored with blood or sandal wood, was called a rose. Buckuado was the name of another typical preparation, and this was made of meat " hewn in gobbets," pounded almonds, raisins, sugar, cinnamon, cloves, ginger, onions, salt, and fried herbs, thickened with rice flour, and

olored yellow with saffron. Momene or mawmony was a sort of porridge for which the cuisine of our own day affords no parallel. Its components were 'plenty of wine and sugar, a quart of honey, a gallon of oil, a pound of powdered galangale," (Cyperus longus,) a plant much used for flavoring. All these were boiled together with the pounded flesh of eight capons, and the mess served in bowls like porridge, with, (according to one recipe,) a lighted wax candle stuck in the middle Chaucer in his "Canterbury Tales," was in love with Mabel Sweetbriar?" from the mortar in which the meat used in ing, when they came from church, that he making it was pounded; and as the recipe knew of a short out home?"

as it stands in the "Forme of Cury Take hennes and pork and sethe hom togydre. Take the lyre (flesh) of the

hennes and of the porce and back it small and grinde it all to dust. Take bread gyrated, and do (add) thereto, and temper it with the self broth (i. e., the broth in prophets were keen-visioned men who which it was boiled,) and ayle (mix) it with pretty shrewdly foresaw how the nations selkes of ayren, (yolks of eggs,) and cast thereon powder fort (pepper) and boil it; over the then known world, would shake and do thereto pewder of gynger, saffron, and salt, and looke that it is stonding, and develope many astonishing ares and gynger."

#### Requested Recipes.

Boston Brown Bread.—Three cups sour nilk; 2 cups corn meal; 2 cups graham of rye meal; \(\frac{2}{3}\) cup molasses; 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) teaspoon soda; 1 teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly and steam three hours. Afterward brown in the oven.

beans; soda size of bean; 2 tablespoons molasses or brown sugar; piece of pickled pork. At night cover the beans with boiling water, adding the soda. In the morning pour off the water, cover with fresh As a matter of fact, Isaiah never used the

Bakers' Ginger Snaps.-One cup New Orleans molasses; 1 cup brown sugar; 1 cup butter or lard; I tablespoon ginger; I teaspoon soda; 2 eggs; flour to roll. Mix the first four ingredients and boil; remove from the fire and add soda; let cool, then add the cook better light flows to roll. add the eggs, beaten light, flour to roll, and bake in a quick oven

Pie Crusc Without Lard. -One pint flour heaping teaspoonful baking powder; butter size of an egg; cold water to mix. Sift flour and baking powder several times, rub in the butter, then add water enough to mix nicely. This quantity will make four

Modern Banbury Cake .- Take one pint of ight dough, heaping teaspoonful of lard, tablespoons white sugar; mix thoroughly and set in a warm place to rise. When similar, nothing on the table could the child nice and light, roll out half an inch thick, put in a warm place to rise again; take 3 tablespoonfuls of sour cream and spread over this; then take 2 cup of sugar and sprinkle this over also. Mix well, roll out. add bits of butter and a sprinkle of cinnaon for the top; bake in 20 minutes.

water, simmer 20 minutes. Give it a trial.

#### A MEDICAL CURIOSITY.

Man Speaks Plainly After Larynx and Vocal Cords are Removed.

A New York despatch says :- Nature played a queer caprice in the case of a man who was introduced to the students in the anderbilt clinic of the College of Physiians and Surgeons. Not in causing an nusual condition did nature play a part, out rather in finding a way out of a diffiulty. With no connection between the man's throat and lungs, and with the larynx and every vestige of a vocal cord removed. denied only one function, that being the violent use of

HIS UNNATURAL SPEECH of removing the man's vocal cords, Dr. Lefferts requested him to give the class a history of his case. In a voice somewhat basket was tet down to ver the was with the maltreated man in it, and I was one who helped hold the rope." And I said, "Is containing any grease, and either try it out students in the rear of the large lecture prophesy of the appearance of the locomo that all?" and he answered, "That is all." thoroughly, then strain, or boil it and room, he said: "I suffered several years tive is being literally fulfilled in Palestine, And while I was lost in amazement I heard strain the water; let cool and take off the from a malignant tumor, called by the directly in the larynx, and involved the pletion also. If we look within ourselve opening. naturally through the artificial opening in Although some of us differ as to his cap gradually in a small stream, until it is the neck. I had no reason to suppose that the stream to the neck is thoroughly mixed, and drops from the stirrer my powers of speech would return to is impossible to denythat upon this occasion. my powers of speech would return to is impossible to denythat upon this occasion done, the stirring should continue for ten minutes. It is then ready to pour into any this power that I submitted to the operation. To my surprise and delight within a short time afterward I was ABLE TO ARTICULATE

### and was ultimately able to speak as distinct

the sounds which I produce evidently proand that without their action I cannot phonate distinctly." These mysterious phenomena Prof. Lefferts and his associateat the clinic are unable to explain. No adequate reason could be given for the marrellous return of the power of articulation been entirely removed. One theory advanced is that some of the folds of tissue in the throat, and known as the "pillars of the fauces," have in some way taken upon cord, and has puzzled some of the leading throat specialists in the leading medical nstitutions in the country.

#### No Occasion.

Singleman: "Do you let your wife have the last word ?" to tell that you know nothing of married

"How do you know that DeVere is no held in great esteem. It derived its name cause I heard him tell her the other even

#### THE RAILWAY TO JERUSALEM.

Did the Proph t Jeremiah in Vision Se the Iron Horse Enter the Holy City ? -Several Authorities Think So?

It is not generally believed that the prophets were keen-visioned men who tribes and peoples, scattered in confusi (stiff,) and flour it all with powder of sciences. Isaiah was one of these, We read in the last chapter of the Book a remark. able description of the return of an exiled people into Palestine, couched in the fol-lowing language:-" They shall bring all your brethren out of the nations (i. e., gather together the Jews from all the countries in which they are domiciled) upon horses and in chariots and in litters, upon mules and upon swift beasts, to my Holy Mountain Jerusalem." It is perfectly clear what is meant by horses, chariots, litters Boston Baked Beans.—One pint dry seans; soda size of bean; 2 tablespoons nolasses or brown sugar; piece of pickled system of locomotion called system of locomotion called But the words of Jesus were running, and mules, but no thinkers can possibly be satisfied with the description of that other of his resurrection the more complete. " SWIFT BEASTS."

water and boil till tender. Then stir in the words, and is quite guiltless of leaving his week. Our train reached the city shortly after noon, and, hastening to our place of entertainment we found dinner was over.

The lady of the house explained that the house explained the house explained that the house explained that the house explained the house explained the house explained that the house explained the house nim, and then naming the other system as aid him." swift beasts also. The actual word uttered by the prophet was "Kirkaroth." In plain English Isaiah predicted that the exiles would return to Jerusalem upon horses, mules, in chariots and litters, and in began at sunset on Friday and ende some kind of a vehicle which appeared to him like a swaying furnace.

Sunset on Saturday. Mary Magdalet of Magdale, see verse % Mary him like a swaying furnace.

In no other part of the Bible could this word "Kirkaroth" be discovered, and con-

quently the translators engaged by James | 25, it appears that she was the sister of I of England-were entirely at a loss to find a satisfactory corresponding term in the English tongue. So they put in "swift beasts" and suppressed the expression, "swaying furnace," because they could V. 2. The first day of the week.—( beasts" and suppressed the expression, "swaying furnace," because they could not understand it! With our Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railway system we, Christian Sabbath, because on it Christ however, can readily understand what the from the dead. See Catechism Ques old prophet really meant. Who has not 59. stood upon the road-side and watched a passing train thunder through the shadows —its long line of lighted cars swaying to an the sepulchre was closed by a stone ro

Hard Times Coffee. — Nice and economical. the grandeur of this "swaying furnace" passers by. V. 3. When they looked to the pint corn meal, same of flour, ½ cup bearing through the sometime wilderness saw that the stone was rolled away. rour own. Why is it so many housesepers, even those who have raised a stiff dough; mix, roll thin and cut out like returning to Cans la after years of absence streams of travellers, many exiles perhaps | Lord had removed the difficulty that tro yeast cakes ; put in a pan and dry in the Something, then, of this, although in a that seem to obstruct the Christian's p oven: When using, put two or three of the cakes, according to the size of family, in the coffee-pot, adding a heaping table—ing evident that Isaiah was a dreamer. The ing evident that Isaiah was a dreamer. The III. The Angel and his Message. V ttle one who has been invited, only a cup spoonful of ground coffee: pour over boiling city of Jerusalem is now connected with Entering the sepulchre.—All except Manager and the sepulchre.—All except Manager and the sepulchre.

denied the Jews, as controllers of wealth, Joyfully may we take up the angel mes have an undoubted hand, who can foretell and tell of a born and risen Saviour. V. the result of the withdrawal of these people Go your way.—Do not waste time by del he is able to articulate distinctly. Singu- from our midst and their concentration in a but tell the glad tidings at once. larly, his power of speech is so perfect, even under these trying circumstances, as to tegic as Palestine? Whenever this takes direction of our Lord, because he need to tegic as Palestine? permit of his being heard and understood at a distance of 20 feet or more. He is denied only one function, that being the and industry will be disturbed and Pales-tine will give a great impetus to the pro-Mark 14: 28. V. 8. Trembled.—Th gress of the age. All this too must occur were struck withawe. The first appearar under the shadow of the flag which is to of our Lord after his resurrection was producing power. He cannot shout. When introduced to the students by Dr. Lefferts, Canada as precious as to England. Already Mary Magdalene. The second was to t Palestine is slipping into our possession. other women, a little later. The third w rofessor of laryngology and diseases of the and soon the sunset gun fired from the cita throat in the college, he was spoken of as a throat in the college, he was spoken of as a del of Jerusalem will burn British powder, disciples at Emmaus the same day. The waste that he had performed the operation watching Jerusalem and applauding the watching Jerusalem and applauding the same being absent. The sixth was to the apostles in the same ple

students in the rear of the large lecture prophesy of the appearance of the locomo medical profession a sarcoma. It was about ourselves must be in process of com vocal cords. Physicians to whom I applied we shall see their application, and, absurd or aid warned me of the deadly nature of chimerical and utterly romantic as the the disease and advised me to have recourse suggestion may appear, we have a good to the surgeon's knife, as the only hope of saving my life. I was then operated upon. The whole of the diseased larynx and vocal lips which predicted the passage of the apparatus was excised, an opening made in swaying furuace through the territories of the neck, and a metal tube placed in the Palestine into Jerusalem. Mr. Charles A. The operation was a complete All of the affected parts had been class of thinkers who indulge in these ideas. Since the honor of being the first to a class of thinkers who indulge in these ideas. removed, and there was no recurrence of In a recent article in McClure's Magazine the malady. The wound healed rapidly, he has been treating the subject in a manner and the function of respiration proceeded which must at least interest a great many was with a complete he has so old an authority as Isaiah to prop

#### Cannibalism in India. In spite of the scepticism of Mr. Tyrrel

Smith, the Bombay Gazette affirms that the Pointing to the existence of cannibalism in India among the revolting sect of the Aghori is placed beyond first-fruits of them that slept. He died in the revolting sect of the Aghori is placed beyond first-fruits of them that slept. achea, which was stitched into his neck, revolting sect of the Aghori is placed beyond the man called attention to the fact that a doubt, both by the testimony of travellers his breathing was done through that aper-ture. "But you will notice," said he, "the Courts of Law in more recent times. Re ferences to ancient Sanskrit literature show eeed through my mouth. This is verified that human flesh was sold publicly in the by the fact that my lips move in speaking, markets. The Aghoris, it is proved, still exist, and practise their foul rites. The astonishing thing, in the opinion of this writer, is that these ghouls are permitted, or were until quite recently permitted, to frequent the burying ghauts of Benares and in Nassik to levy blackmail, which was after all the organs known to produce it had given them lest they should devour the remains of the defunct. To them, it is said, there is no distinction between casts or be tween the righteous or the unrighteous Their "doctrine" is to reverence no one themselves the functions of vocal cords. The except God and the "guru," or religious case is said to be the most wonderful on re. | teacher, to have no care in life, to sleep any where, to have no scruples about anything to subdue the natural tastes by eating hu man flesh and all else that is human, a well as the carrion of reptiles.

#### A Congress on Shipboard.

The Congress of Norwegian Physician which recently met at Christiania instead Benedict: "Do I let her? H'm! It's easy of hiring a hall held its sessions on a large steamer which moved from place to place so that they had fresh air and char scene while they were holding their delib erations. Thus they were hygienic as wel as scientific, and possibly less depleted in purse than if lodged in hotels.

> Honor to those whose words or deeds the help us in our daily needs.

#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, MAR 25. MARK 16, 1-8. -GOLDEN TH I OUR. 15, 20.

(Easter Lesson. - Optional.) OPENING WORDS.

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Our Lord was crucified on Friday. Jos of Arimathea, immediately after his de went to Pilate, the Roman Governor, asked that the body might be given for burial. His request was granted, aided by Nicodemus, he took it down the cross, wrapped in linen cloths spices, and laid it in his own sepulchre garden near the place of exec make it certain that the disciples al not take away the body and then sa Jesus had risen from the dead, the priests and the Pharisees asked Pilate the sepulchre be made sure and guar earthquake, an angel rolled the stone f the sepulchre, the soldiers on guard frightened and became as dead men,

1. The Women at the Grave. V When the Sabbath was past. - After s began at sunset on Friday and ended mother of James,—From a comparise Matt. 27: 56, Mark 15: 40 and John mother of Jesus. Salome. - The wife Sunday; henceforth to be honored as Christian Sabbath, because on it Christ

or door set in a groove or small trench front of the opening. They had not he of the seal and guard, and how to roll the column of light from the funnel, and stone back was now the trouble. not reflected, if only for a moment, upon the grandeur of this "swaying furnace" passers by. V. 3. When they looked the led them. So not unfrequently obstac stream of travel and transportation that we now appreciate so much in the Dominion taken away by his enemies, (John 20: 1, will circulate between the attention to the circulate between the will circulate between the steamship wharf | The sepulchre was a cave of consider and the ancient town. In imagination one size hollowed out in the rock. A yo can almost see the careless, laughing Jews man.—An angel in human form, the sa gathered together from all quarters of the that St Matthew describes (28: 1-5) obe on the end of their exile, rolling rolling the stone away. White garmer along behind the "swaying furnace" into the capital, exactly as Isaiah said they angels are robed (Acts 1:11, 10; 30), would.

Already the tendency of the Jews to reaffrighted.—Those who seek Jesus have turn is steadily increasing, and Oriental cause for fear. He is risen. - An angold scho'ars claim that this movement is the the shepherd of his birth (Luke 2:9-11), beginning of the end. In this age of enor- now an angel tells the woman of his res mous development, in which it cannot be tection-glad words for an angel to utt o Peter alone. The fourth was to the tixth was to the apostles in the same pla Thomas being present. The seventh w o seven disciples fishing. The eighth w

> The eleventh was to all the apostles at time of the ascension. CLOSING WORDS.

o the eleven apostles in a mountasn.

ninth was to about five hundred by

ern at once. The tenth was to James

Christ has special honor for those w seek him early. Our Lord appeared fir not to Joseph of Arimathea, by whom was buried, not to John, the beloved d ciple, not to his mother even, but to Ma Magdalene, and then to the other wom who came to the sepulchre. To them w was indeed a joyful message that they bo and a gracious errand on which they we sent. The same duty and message are le to us, if we have found Jesus. remember that there are thousands dy in misery because they do not know his Be it ours to go and tell them what Saviour we have found? Never forget th you have a risen, ever-living Saviour, w interceding for you in heaven, who able to present you faultless before t presence of his glory with exceeding joy able to do exceeding abundantly abo what you are able to ask or think. Chri our sins and rose for our just fication.

Frank E. Breen, who was to have be arraigned in a New York court a few da ago, charged with passing a bogus che did not appear, as he swallowed the che thus destroying all the evidence against

When sugar is added to water, the mi ture does not freeze at several degrees ow the freezing points; This enabl bricklayers to continue at work when ore nary mortar would congeal.

" Don't you think Miss Tawkins h peaking eyes?" he said. "I don't kno I'm sure," replied the young woman. she had, their isn't any possibility that ha mouth would ever give them a chance to

The kings of Sardinia formerly describ themselves as "By the grace of God, Kir of Sardinia; of France, Spain and England of Italy and Jerusalem, of Greece an Alexandria, of Hamburg and Sicily, Rule of the Midway Sea, Master of the Deep King of the Earth, Protector of the Hol

A very simple method of producing slee in cases of persistent insomnia, and of that has succeeded where many drugs ha failed, is simply to administer a modera amount of liquid food before the patier goes to bed. This diverts the blood fro the brain to the abdominal organs, an takes away the cerebial excitement the precludes sleep.

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## LORD ROSEBERY.

England's New Premier, Though a Lord, is

a Strong Radical. Lord Rosebery has long been considere in England as in the direct line of promotion to the Premiership, but it had not been be-lieved that the position would be within his grasp for some years to come. He is not yet 50 years of age. The Prime Minister in England, like the Presthe general average upon their first taking that he is the most ambitious man in British politics. His critics say that he has successfully studied the arts of popularity and that, joined to a superior but not unusual judgment, he has industry, caution, and thrift.

By the exercise of these talents he has ade himself a necessary man in the councils of the Liberal party and one upon whom many of the factions could unite. He has



one of the various segments of the Liberal

or being an aristocrat. able, but it is a high crime and misdemeanor in the eyes of many who go to make up
the Liberal party. They demand that he
purge himself. Lord Rosebery has been

HIS FAMILY AND DESCENT. ccessfully purging himself for many years, until he has got to the point where he advocates the abolition of the House of Lords, of which he is a member, in order to prove

A HOME RULER. Among the members of the House of Lords, on the other hand, many biting words have been expressed about Lord Rosebery since he made his speech in advocacy of the Home-Rule bill. That was only in September last, but the members of the upper house have had many reasons since to pender on the words then uttered by Lord Rosebery, for which they have not forgiven him. He had then told the Lords that the arguments they used against Home

bate he described as a farce.

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GEO. JEWELL,

Bate he described as a farce.

He said there was only one party in the House of Lords, and he asked whether the Lords would allow themselves to be governed in regard to the legislation demanded by five-sixths of the Irish people, by the few Irish peers who sat among them, and who represented only one small class. He warned the Lords that they were not "legislating for to-morrow, but for this day six months." The six months are nearly up and the abolition of the House of Lords is now a live issue.

Berry took an active part in the campaign for the "regeneration of London," which led up to the institution of the Council, which is a sort of popular parliament governing the metropolis. He became chairman of this important body and ruled it with conspicuous success. The success of the County Council, in Liberal and Radical eyes, redounded to the credit of Lord Rosebery. He fraternized with the democratic members and cultivated the sans-culotte.

SETTLED THE MINERS' STEIKE.

There is no question that Lord Rosebery There is no question that Lord Rosebery is the more democratic of the two. Mr. Gladstone writes with a quill pen, while Lord Rosebery uses a typewriter. Mr. Gladstone is a stickler for official etiquette, for which Lord Rosebery has expressed almost as much contempt as Cromwell when most as much contempt as Cromwell when he said of the mace, "Take away this bauble." But then a nobleman whose position is bayond cavil can afford to do these

What would ruin the social position of a commoner is regarded in a peer as mere in-dividual eccentricity. Even a Socialist dividual eccentricity. Even a Socialist nobleman is smiled at, and Lord Rosebery's revolutionary utterances are not taken quite seriously by the older members of his order. They say it is a good thing for "the order. They say it is a good thing for "the order." They say it is a good thing f

A PROTEGE OF GLADSTONE.

A PROTEGE OF GLADSTONE.

It seems fitting that the leadership of the Liberal party should descend from one Scotchman to another. Mr. Gladstone has not a drop of English blood in his veins and Lord Rosebery has hardly more, while the great strength of the party which has placed them in power lies north of the Tweed. Lord Rosebery is Lord-Lieutenant of Edinburgh, and of Lighthan. Tweed. Lord Rosebery is Lord-Lieutenant of Edinburgh and of Linlithzow, Mr. Gladstone sits for the Midlothian district of Edinburgh. The relations of the two men have ever been intimate since Lord losebery's introduction to political life. He

is the protege of Mr. Gladstone. The first time he ever spoke in public Derby and has become popular on the turf.

He is also a Knight of the Garter. was in 1871, when at the opening of Parliament, he was selected by the Prime Minister Mr. Gladstone, to second the address in reply to the speech from the throne. Mr.

inest country seats in Scotland. Lord article in the club rules says that "This Rosebery, however, is possessed of other country seats almost as splendid. He lives gentlemen," and since the person who stole gentlemen," and since the person who stole in what "Ouida" would describe as "a manner befitting his position." "Rosebery," County Edinburgh, "Postwick," Norwich; "Mentmore," Leighton Buzzard, Bucks, are parts of his inheritance, and close to the and patience

velvet green of Epsom Downs he owns "Th-Durdans," where a gay and brilliant company is assembled during the racing week. HIS TOWN HOUSE.

At No. 38 Berkeley square, in the very heart of the West End of London, this nobleman has his town house. He belongs to the most exclusive clubs of the British Prime Minister in England, like the Presdent of the United States, has almost invariably been a man older than that, and veniently situated a few steps from the office has been past sixty. The pop-ular opinion in regard to Lord Rosebery is Royal Highness may have his domicile door of Marlborough House, so that His within easy reach.

Lord Rosebery is a very rich man. His wife, who died in 1890, was the richest heiress in England. She was Hannah the only child of Baron Mever de Rothschild, and one of the numerous names of Lord Rosebery's eldest son and heir is Meyer. Lady Rosebery had in her own right an income of \$500,000 a year. The enormous wealth thus placed within the reach of Lord Rosebery is believed to have material-

#### ly assisted his political fortunes.

A WIDOWER NOW. The wedding, which occurred in March, 1878, excited much attention. London did not regard it as a love match. But then, London-that is, the clubs and the dowagers and the bachelors—is forever marry-ing off eligible noblemen and making spiteful comments when the weddings it has so carefully arranged do not come off. London has thus recently married off Lord Rosebery. It is sufficiently illustrative of his altitude to say that London this time maried him to one of the daughters of the

Prince of Wales. London knows Lord Rosebery to be a man of vaulting ambition. As the husband of one of the daughters of the Prince of Wales he would, like His Graceof Fife, beat once created a duke: and a duke, in the estimation of London, is one of the very greatparty. So admirably has he poised himest for the medium line of Liberalism that he is attacked upon the one hand by members of his own order for heir areas. bers of his own order for being a revolu-tionist and upon the other hand by Radicals —for a prime minister of England was a bigger man even than a duke. And so —for a prime minister allied to royalty is impossible-he did not marry one of the Lord Rosebery is accused of being a daughters of the Prince of Wales. Apparnobleman. He has already explained that that is one of the accidents of birth for to a princess, London has recently been to a princess, London has recently been which he cannot properly be held account settling to the conviction that Lord Rose

He has an interesting family. One of his daughters (he has two) is thirteen years of age. His two sons were born in 1882. The sincerity. And yet, because he is a family name is Primrose, and as the sweet little primrose is the symbol of the Con-Lord, he is regarded with the eye of suspi-cion by Radicals, who can never forgive a man the misfortune of having a long line of supposed that he properly belonged to that

He is the fifth Earl of Rosebery. The Among the members of the House of ords, on the other hand, many biting says that the family traces descent from ponder on the words then uttered by appears to have been a man of the worldly wisdom and ability of Archibald Philip, the present Earl.

He has lately been associated with the anoum on open accounts, 5 per cent per annum on yearly deposits.

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He has lately been associated with the newest political institution in England—the London County Council. Lord Roseblock, Woodville.

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bauble." But then a nobleman whose position is beyond cavil can afford to do these tion is beyond cavil can afford to do these the is committed to Home Rule; that is, to the is committed to Home Rule; that is, to the interest of Home Rule. the Gladstone brand of Home Rule. He advocates an extension of the franchise and

stone resumed office, he was made Secretary of State for this office and is acknowledged Lord Rosebery is an accomplished speaker and has written a life of Pitt. He has a horse that is a favorite for this year's

Only One Deduction Possib e A member of a well known club in Lonadstone has kept him close at his elbow don lost his umbrella in the club and was ver since. It was at Dalmeny Park, Lord resolved to draw attention to the circum-Rosebery's magnificent seat in the outskirts of Edinburgh, that Mr. Gladstone took up his residence during his celebrated Midlothian campaign of 1880. From there, accompanied by Lord Rosebery, Mr. Gladstone took up this residence during his celebrated Midlothian campaign of 1880. From there, accompanied by Lord Rosebery, Mr. Gladstone to the caused the following notice to be put up in the entrance hall:—"The nobleman who took away an umbrella not his own on such a date is requested to return it." The committee took umbrage a summoned the memnade daily trips to various parts of the con-tituency, being received by vast crowds and greeted with unprecedented enthusiasm Dalmeny Park was the centre of politi-al interest at that time. It is one of the umbrella?" "Well," he replied, "the first

#### AMERICAN EARTHQUAKES.

The Severest Occurred at San Francisco

in the United States during the present cen-loaded with No. 3 buckshot, stood in a tury," says Prof. Gilbert, the Américan corner of the room. Seizing the weapon to the moss exclusive clubs of the British metropolis. Brooke's, White's and the Turf Club know him. The Reform, the St. James and the Devonshire Clubs claims him as a member. He even belongs to the Markey and the Markey and the Devonshire Clubs claims him as a member. He even belongs to the Markey and the Devonshire Clubs claims him as a member. He even belongs to the Markey and the negro then sprang into the hall should the negro then sprang into the hall and darted toward the back stairs, only to disturbance lasted for about two years. The ground was moved in visible waves, by which the trees of the forests were rocked and in some cases uprooted, their branches being so entangled that it was impossible to being so entangled that it was impossible to without once recovering consciousness.

closed again at each shock, while from the Hoagland and several neighbors, who reby thirty-five miles broad.

ccurred so lately as to be remembered by

Owens river was temporarily swallowed up, and the numerous other phenomena excited the astonishment and alarm of observ-

the city. Numerous big cracks opened in the earth of the surrounding country. Water and mud were thrown up, and railway tracks were dislocated and buckled. The first great shock lasted for about a with half a pound of fat salt pork and one tablespoonful of molasses. Cover with cold water and bake seven hours, putting in bake seven hours, putting in bread."

water in the morning, put in cold water and water and parboil twenty minutes. Drain in a colander and put in an earthen bean pot with half a pound of fat salt pork and one tablespoonful of molasses. Cover with cold water and bake seven hours, putting in bread." decreasing violence. At the end of four weeks they ceased to be destructive, but tremors were felt occasionally for several months. Twenty-sever people were killed outright.

more water as it boils away.

"Yes, sir, money talks: that is certain."

Brown Bread.—Set a sponge over night, using one cup of yeast, three pints of flour, two tablespoonfuls each of lard and sugar, and one quart of warm water. In the outright.

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tury took place in Chili in 1823. On that occasion several hundred miles of the coast were lifted a number of feet. It has been reckened that enough rock was thus elevated to make a mountain the size of Mount Etna.

Codfish Balls,—Put the fish in luke-warm water to soak in the evening; after soaking they got tired of each other."

It is an old-time question And it oft will come age in—

water on and soak until morning. Drain twice more, then put it in a kettle, with the convenience of a glee club

Radical eyes, redounded to the credit of islating for to-morrow, but for this day six months." The six months are nearly up and the abolition of the House of Lords is now a live issue.

Undoubtedly it is a step backward in the leadership of the Liberal party from a commoner to a peer, from a man of the masses to a man of the classes. But is not Mr. Gladstone more conservative than Lord

Radical eyes, redounded to the credit of Lord Rosebery. He fraternized with the democratic members and cultivated the sum of the common to swallow rivers for days without being filled up. Severe shocks are commonly accompanied by sounds like explosions near or distant. Quakes under the sea produce waves on the surface like those created by a pebble thrown into a pool, and sometimes such waves rush upon to a man of the classes. But is not Mr. Gladstone more conservative than Lord

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Radical eyes, redounded to the credit of the fraternized with the democratic members and cultivated the surface like application. Quakes under the sea produce waves on the surface like those created by a pebble thrown into a pool, and sometimes such waves rush upon to always the land, doing a great deal of damage.

"There has been known to swallow rivers for days without being filled up. Severe shocks are cheap piece of beef that is about one-fourth fat. Put in a kettle and boil gently two hours, then season with pepper, alt, onion and particular producing my running expenses." "The tips come higher to the wait the land, doing a great deal of damage.

"There has been disputed in the leaders and cultivated the surface like applied to the surface like appl

Gladstone more conservative than Lord Rosebery? That is a question many people in England have asked themselves recently, when the question of the succession has been discussed.

Lord Rosebery, who brought their leaders and the employers together, and with a little pushing and inducement by him the strike was settled, much to everybody's relief. That greatly added to Lord Rosebery's reputation for tact and statesman-ship.

Lord Rosebery, who brought their leaders with volcanic phenomena. When the lava dish.

Turnips.—To half a gallon of pared and stock was settled, much to everybody's relief. That greatly added to Lord Rosebery's reputation for tact and statesman-ship. He is supposed to be strong where Mr. of the earth which were observed 175 miles water and cook until done. Drain the me!

But They Butchered a Woman and Her

Babe Before Being Shot.

HAD ALMOST FALLEN ASLEEP

the axe from Thompson and struck him in

the coroner would not allow, and they were

Economical Receipts.

chop two turnips, three carrots and three onions; put them in the soup, with salt and

pepper, and boil two hours longer. Take

Hominy Croquettes. - Mash two cupfuls

of cold boiled hominy with a potato masher

add a tablespoonful of butter, a little milk.

Risen Corn F. ad. -The most convenient

greased pan and bake. When almost done

flour. Put back in the oven and finish bak-

The number of miles of streets containing

but the bone and meat before serving.

Bean Soup. - Soak a pint of white beans

carried outside and laid in the snow.

ating Mr. Baker.

the head. He followed up this blow with others, and seven times he sank the axc in and Charleston.

"There have been three great earthquakes the United States during the present central to the united States during the and darted toward the back stairs, only to receive the full charge of one barrel in the "Great cracks in the earth yawned and Then Mr. Baker, perceiving that his wife mained in the house with him. The coroner

violently as to lodge in the branches of trees. Some lakes were drained by the escape of the water into the chasms which ere opened, while others were created by the sinking of the land. One great sunken removed, several of the men wanted to area thus produced was eighty miles long "The other two quakes to which I refer

the present generation. One of them happened in the Inyo valley of California. It was caused by a renewed movement on what we geologists call a great fault plane at the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada mountains. In that part of the world there is extensive 'faulting' in the structure of the mountain ranges, each range consist ing of one or more huge blocks of rock bound by faults and lifted above its neighbors. A fault is made by the sinking of one mass of rock in such a manner as to in soft, lukewarm water over night. Put change the relation of its elevation to that them in a kettle the next morning with

of a mass adjoining.
"The creation of such faults is often incidental to earthquakes. The renewed cidental to earthquakes. The renewed movement along the great fault line of the little celery and cayenne pepper; simmer halfan hourlonger, strain through a colander and serve.

| Judge—"Why did you commit a second theft after you had just been acquitted of a first charge?" Prisoner—"So that I range for a distance of forty miles, the land west of the fault rising and east of it falling several feet. A fence was parted for and boil slowly five hours, skimming it girl (bashfully)—" Please, sir, he's a claria distance of fourteen feet in one spot.

"The memory of the Charleston earth-"The memory of the Charleston earth-quake of 1886 is yet vivid. The focus of the disturbance was about fifteen miles west of the city. Numerous his gracks opened in inute, others following with gradually more water as it boils away.

"The invention of the delicate recording morning take one quart of rye flour, two instrument called the 'seismograph' has quarts of corn meal, one tablespoonful of revealed the fact that earthquakes are far salt, a teaspoonful of sods, and half a cupmore numerous and frequent than used to ful of molasses. Pour the sponge into this be imagined. In some parts of the world feeble shocks occur almost daily. Probably if necessary. Let it rise, make into loaves there is no part of the earth where they cannot be detected at short intervals. One least four hours will be required for the of the most remarkable quakes of the cen- baking.

Etna.

"The Charleston earthquake was felt distinctly a distance of 900 miles. A comparison of time showed that the shock traveled nobody has ever tried to fathom them. They have been known to swallow rivers for days

Gate, in New York, occasioned tremblings Or put the turnips in the kettle with the You are the first man that has proposed to

NEGRO ROBBERS KILLED.

A Somerville, N.J., despatch says:—A Mix thoroughly, roll into balls, dip each orrible tragedy occurred early this morn-one into beaten egg, and fry in hot lard. horrible tragedy occurred early this morning at the home of Moore Baker, near Franklin Park, in this county. Mr. Baker's wife and year-old baby were murdered and time to bake this is on the regular baking their murderers, Willard Thompson and day. Mix two cups of risen bread sponge Henry Baker, both young negroes, were two cupfuls of cornmeal, half a cupful of killed by the frenzied husband and father sugar, one tablespoonful of melted lard, order. They say it is a good thing for "the order" to have one of its members in the front ranks of the progressive party. The day may come when he will be able to do them a good turn and meanwhile his talk can be forgiven.

A PROTEGE OF GLADSTONE.

ceived the conventional education—Eton and Oxford—and succeeded to the title upon attaining his majority, beginning life with every advantage upon his side. In 1874 he was President of the Social Science Congress which met at Glasgow, and four years later he was elected Lord Rector of the University of Aberdeen in succession to Mr. W. E.

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Cinnamon Bread or Cake.—Set a sponge at night, using one cup of mashed potatoes, one cup of water, one cup of sugar, one cup of water, one cup of water, one cup of sugar, one cup of water, one cup of Lord Rosebery was born in 1847. He re- of the victims. Baker is a powerfully built one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in water, also. Yesterday afternoon when he quit at night, using one cup of mashed potatoes, at night, using one cup of mashed potatoes, one cup of water, one cup of sugar, one cup of yeast (no flour). In the morning add change a \$100 bill and upon the negro saying "no," he produced the bill and shoved
it to him. This money was what the

negroes were after.
At about 1 o'clock this morning Mrs.
Baker wakened her husband and told him stiff dough. When very light, work is down, roll out with a rolling pin until about one inch thick, put into a that she heard a noise in the house. Baker calmed his wife's fears, but upon her earnest request and because baby Gertrude, who was lying in a crib beside her father and mother, was crying, be got up and lighted a lamp. He then returned to bed and

when he heard a slight noise, and quickly waterpipes constantly charged in each turning he saw two negroes standing at the water company's district within the British bed. He recognized them as Henry Baker and Willard Thompson. Thompson was armed with an axe which he had taken from the woodpile in the rear of the house, and the woodpile in the rear of the w both negroes were in their stocking feet. their shoes being found on the back steps this morning. The moment Mrs. Baker It is the man of volunt their shoes being found on the back steps this morning. The moment Mrs. Baker saw the negroes she sat up in bed and screamed. Thompson leaned over the foot himself into the madhouse or the grave. with the axe, entiting a fearful gash and killing her instantly. He then went round to the crib and struck the baby twice with the axe, each time making a deep wound. The little one made a convulsive spring toward its mother and expired. In the meantime Mr. Baker had jumped out of bed and grappeled with the negro. Baker, and and grappeled with the negro. Baker, and had so terrified him that he ran into a bedroom. Moore Baker then turned to Thompson, who still held the bloody axe, and

A FRIGHTFUL STRUGGLE ENSUED for its possession. Baker finally wrested

Motion is all nature's law. Action is man's salvation, physical and mental. He only is salvation. The fleet was manned by 40,000 seames the soldiers to cough, and almost sneeze their heads off.

The great naval review of modern times was by Queon Victoria in 1854 at the becautive with twice that the heads off.

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## MERRY MOMENTS.

Satan keeps perfectly cool in spite of his urroundings In the ups and downs of life the baby is

nrivaled. Whenever you want invisible blue, just ry to find a policeman.

Hojack—"Mrs. Glanders can read her busband like a book." Tomdik—"Yes; and she can shut him up like one, too." "This rich relative of yours, is he a dis-

sustomer-"No, I am cired to-night. Bring me a plate of hash."

"Have you really and truly given up bacon during Lent?" "Yes, indeed; I don't even read Shakespeare." "And so, Mrs. De Gollyer, your poor boy was killed by savages." "Ah, yes!" "South Africa?" "No-college."

A. GRANT, M. D. F. S. KING, Wor.-Master. arrived about 11 o'clock, and, after an

examination, empanelled a jury of farmers who inspected the bodies. When the coroner ordered the bodies of the two negroes He (audiciously)-"Suppose I were to kiss you unaware?" She (coyly)-"I don't pitch them out of the windows, but this believe you could." "The doctor says I need change." "Dr.

Bigphee, I suppose. Well, you'll need more before he gets through with you." The testimony of Moore Baker and Dr. Garrett Hoagland was taken, and after 10 minutes' deliberation the jury rendered a verdict of murder in the case of the mother It is a mistake to suppose that women o'clock. ever marry for money; sometimes, however, J. MOYNES, they marry for the want of it. and child, and of justifiable homicide as to the killing of the two negroes, thus exoner-Visitor-" My son writes well, but wants

a large field. What would you recommend? Editor-" Mule and ten acres." "Appearances are very deceptive," remarked the tenor "Yes," replied the prima donna; "especially farewell appear.

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them in a kettle the next morning with three quarts of cold water and one pound of salt pork. Boil slowly three hours,

Doctor (to servant girl)-" Well, now, the bone cracked in several places. Put it

often. Cut half a head of cabbage fine , net player." There's plenty of room at the top, Aspiring young chap, If down in a seat you can't drop,

Hang on to a strap. "That barber of yours that you sent me to isn't fit to shave a dog." "Well, it's queer I didn't think of that when I sent

A man month after month has paid, He's pretty apt, I think, to know

About the charge of the light brigade.

Mrs. Capt. Smith-" And you think any ldier can be fearless?" Col. Stoton-"Yes all he has to do is to keep out of danjah, "Why was their engagement broken off ! Did they quarrel?"

"Why do members of a glee club

Seem such melancholy men?" Cholly Sappy-"I think there's some at the rate of 17,000 feet a second. The fissures in the earth's grust which are among the most terrifying of seismic phenomena, the most terrifying of seismic phenomena, egg. Make into balls, and fry in hot lard Jilson says that with all due respect for mast be of great depth sometimes, though or drippings. The egg may be omitted if the old proverb, when the average servant girl gets through with a piece of valuable

never once kindled a fire for me from that day to this !" "Then you don't hate me, Laura, dear?" "No, George, I like you well enough, but it would be ridiculous for me to marry you.

water off, mash with a potato masher and "Is the mistress of the house in?" in quired the peddler. "No," replied the tired looking, timid woman who had gone to the season with butter or meat grease, salt and kitchen door to answer the knock. "It's her afternoon out." Foreigner (in the national capital)-"Hello, there goes a group of congressmen on the street. Isn't there a session to-day?" one teaspoonful of sugar and a beaten eggs

Native Washingtonian-"Oh, yes. The The Hawks Nursery Co., Rochester, N.Y. ones you see are out on bail." Doctor-"Has your daughter been deli cate always?" Mother-"Oh, yes; if she does anything about the house it exhausts her so that she is not able to dance longer

yesterday, "this steak must be the kind of

Ethel. "I think I've met Capt Hawkins at the Actahs' Club," said De Sappy. "No, I think not," returned the captain, g uffly. "I've never been there ladies' day." Mr. Younger-"I think, Mrs. Boardman, that when I arranged for this room you promised to have a little heat in it ?" Mrs. greased pan and bake. When almost done spread butter over the top, and sprinkle man. Uo you find your apartments too

thickly with sugar, cinnamon and a little | warm?" Penny-in-the-slot gas fires are supplied in a Liverpool hotel. A lodger who needs a little warmth in his room, drops a copper in a convenient slot, and in an instant his grate is illumined with the fire, which lasts

German named Reihm is the inventor. I is in a shell, which, when it explodes, en-

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## Cradle, Altar, Tomb.

At Beaverton on Saturday, March 17th the wife of Mr. James Dunsheath,

At Brechin, on Wednesday the 7th inst. the wife of W. R. McPhee, of a daughter-(still born.) At Thorah on February 9th, the wife of George Thomas of a daughter

At the residence of her son-in-law,

George Wheeler, 118 Crawford Street Toronto, on Friday 2nd March 1894, Eliza Hamilton, relect of the late Wm. Hamilton, of Uxbridge aged 87 years,

On Tuesday, the 13th inst, at the residence of Mr. Thos. Westlake, Esq., brother of the bride, by the Rev. J. W. Wilkinson, of Woodville, Mr. Geo, Robertson, of Fenelon, to Miss Lizzie Westlake, daughter of the late Thos. Westlake, of Eldon.



## EDITORIAL NOTES.

case considered at the May session of sixty millions by six. the Supreme Court,

the amount received by the various unfortunately for the intelligence of our exhibitors at the World's Fair last people it is not. Possibly, Mr. Stead in the same.

Ontario Educational Association is to he like many others been able to distake place in Toronto on the 27th, 28th corn that insiduous encroachment and 29th of this month—Easter week. The programme is lengthy and comprehensive, embracing subjects of interest to High and Public School teachers, as well as trustees. A large attendance is anticipated.

will be nearly a hundred years before of that bitterness which these enthusiit again falls on this date, the next astic bigots bring to the subject. Recentyears being 1669, 2035, 2046, 2057, 2103, ly Onlooker has had brought to his 2114, 2126 and 2198. The earliest date notice on the best of authority several on which Easter can fall is March 22, and the last Easters on this date were in the years 1693, 1716 and 1818; but so early on Easter will not come again

The trial of William Walter Mc-Wherrell, and John Walker, for the James Williams, at Port Credit last | tolerance. However, it is not in this reed on June 1st.-Walker was not | fanaticism which sees no good and everyfound guilty but was remanded on thing that is evil in our Roman Catholic

for the law relating to watercourses We do not give the following as absolutely authoritive but it is as close to how impossible such a retrogression the law as we can give it in fcw words | must be and how groundless are such When a farmer desires to drain his fears. If the great Protestant majority land and the natural flow of water is across his neighbor's land it is his duty to call in the township engineer and have the projected drain located by him. The neighbor through whose land the new drain must be made has the right, and it is his duty. to dig the drain through his own land to make an outlet for the water. If he does not do so then the projector of the drain are ashamed. The intelligent and educan, and has the right to go on his neighbor's land, make the drain and last to permit such organizations to collect pay for the work. Either party sway their judgment or urge them to has the right of appeal against the restrictions of the fullest rights of award of the engineer, but he must do citizenship which ought to be the se within a certain time.

There is no reason why children should be allowed to suffer from loathsome scrofulous sores and glandular swellings when such a pleasant, Ayer's Sarsaparilla may be procured from the fact that a Bill is now before of the nearest druggist. Be sure you get Ayer's.

Extra copies of THE ADVOCATE, may be had at the office, J. C. Gilchrist's,

Criticise.

made to further the scheme so often building summer cottages on our beautiis the beginning of a movement which in time is destined to double the summer population of Beaverton and which tusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post office or removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud. venture will meet with saccess so as to warrant other of Beaverton's citizens in

The latest of the many extraordinary things done by that very extraordinary man, Mr. W. S. Stead, editor of the famous magazine the "Review of Reviews" is to write a book of criticism on Chicago with the title "If Christ came to Chicago." In this little volume Mr. Stead lays bare the utter profligacy of that great city and in scathing terms indicts it as being a veritable Sodom ; a'1 of which has been pretty well known on ronto press date Saturday last gives this continent for many years. It was an account of an exciting occurrence not to review his book I set out. Mr. not to review his book I set out, Mr. days before when Christopher Bran-Editor, but to call attention to one don aged 22 suddenly became a raging section thereof which is perhaps as maniac and almost depopulated the town. He ran along the streets smashapplicable to a great many of the people On the 21st inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. Tucker, Mr. John E. Jones to Miss Mary A. Butcher, all of Beaverton.

of Ontario as it is to those of Chicago and the United States generally. He says:—"The second devil which "today needs exorcism is one I did not expect to find in a civilized and progressive country. \*

the Levant. The A.P.A., that strange association for the protection of the American citizen, reminds me of the restless vampire of south-eastern Europe. No-Popery fanaticism died fifty years ago in England. We imagined it dead and buried. Here in Western America we find the same old demon, with its familiar hoofs and horns and The question of the legality of the tail, scaring the old women of both Provincial Government's power to sexes with the bogey of impending enforce Prohibition will be the first | massacre and of the domination of

Ridicule ought to be the best means for exorcising this belated survival of antiof the Ontarin Government what was quated bigotry,"—Truly it ought, but year and has moved for a return of his researches into the political factors of the United States and Canada has not been fortunate enough to see The 33rd annual convention of the matters as the A.P.A. see them, nor has against the liberty of the subject and the existence of the State so loudly and vehemently protested against and of which the Roman Catholic church has initiations and the three degrees. The so often been accused. This perhaps is his misfortune and while it does not remove the justice of his remarks it does in an exceedingly interesting and in-Easter falls this year on March 25th | move the justice of his remarks it does -the earliest date for many years. It to a certain extent mitigate the rancor cases wherein the "Church" actually did interfere, rightly or wrongly in the appointment of officials in the County of Victoria. With this in view it is not easy to read those who are protesting against such interference with things temporal-and which the P.P.A. gives as murder of the aged couple Eliza and | the cause of its existence-a sermon on December came to a close on Saturday | stricted sense that editor Stead intends when the prisoner McWherrel, was his remarks to be understood. Onfound guilty and sentenced to be hang- looker has protested against the ignorant the charge of murdering Mrs. fellow-citizens as well as against the fear that some time in the hazy future A correspondent writes us asking the ancient fires of Smithfield may be rekindled on this broad continent. To the thinking mind it should be evident of this continent with the past in view are not able to look after the interests of their belief without the aid of secret and irresponsible organizations such as the Protestant Protective Association it is an admission of weakness of which it should be heartily ashamed and of which, truth to tell, all true Christians cated people of America should be the

> The matter of tax exemptions on church property of all kinds is at the present time receiving much attention the Provincial Legislature for the abolition of all exemptions. I must confess, Sir, I do not favor exemptions and believe with the promoters of this Bill and the large body of burdened tax-

natural heritage of every man, irrespec-

tive of church or creed.

ONLOOKER'S COLUMN. payers that all property should be taxed alike whether it belongs to the charch or its people. In the towns and What he Sees to Admire or villages we do not feel the burden perhaps as keenly as do those of large cities where the value of these exemptions rise to enormous proportions. It is with considerable gratification, The matter has now ceased to a certain Mr. Editor, I see the first effort being extent to be one of dollars and cents and has resolved itself into one of advocated by Onlooker, namely, that of principle along which line it is bound to be fought to a conclusive issue. I see ful lake front. I am satisfied that this the clergymen are all in arms about the matter and deputations have waited on the Government against the Bill. Why a clergyman who earns a large salary and lives in a swell house should not by taxed while his less fortunate parishoner is made to pay, is one of those anomalies hard to reason out.

## A FENELON FALLS SENSATION.

An Insane Citizen Terrorizes the townwith five Revolvers and many rounds of Ammunition he took Possession of the main street .- The town Constable

A Fenelon Falls dispatch to the Towhich took place in that village a few ing windows. He seized five revolvers and 600 rounds of cartridges in a hardware store, and took possession of the mai street, firing at pedestrians and plate glass windows. Town constable Nevison, returned fire from behind a telegraph pole wounding Brandon. The constable however was shot through the thigh and disabled. Bran-Of all folklore tales of Europe, the don emptied all his revolvers, and be-most horrible is that of the Van pire of of the van citizens closed upon him and over-powered him. He is now in jail.

## ODD - FELLOWS AT CANNINGTON.

A Re-union of Lindsay District-The new floor work given by Lindsay Team-An Interesting event-Representatives of sixteen Lodges pre-

An event which has been looked forward to for a long time by the brethren of the Independent Order Odd-Fellows and which brought to-gether a large number of representa-tives from the different Lodges of this district and elsewhere took place in Cannington on Thnrsday evening last dious Hall over W. H. Hoyle's warehouse. The Lindsay team and members of Lindsay Lodge No. 100, to the number of forty-five. engaged a special train and paid Canington a visit which had been promis ed all winter. Uxbridge, Beaverton Manilla, Sunderland, Internationa Bridge, Peterboro, Whitby, etc., added to the quota until one-hundred and fifty brethren were ready to witness three subsequent degrees were con-ferred and the noble lessons inculcated by them most beautifully rendered. The work of the Lindsay brethrer was fully appreciated as was evidened by the frequent applause. was made to the Queen's Hotel where a splendid spread was placed before the visitors by the brethren of Cannington. Toasts, Songs, and speeches of congratulation and pleasure were made by Bros. Ex-Mayor, Ray, of Lindsay; Dr. trillespie. of Manilla; Cave, of Beaverton; Dr. Gillespie, of Cannington; Armstrong, of Peter boro; Allen, of International Bridge Lytle, Mills, and Gregory, of Lindsay Reeve Glassford, of Cannington; Barrett, of Whitby; and the Deputy-Grand Master, Bro., W. H. Hoyle the Grand Master, Bro., J. Oliver, and others who were unable to be present The company dispersed at a late hour after an exceedingly pleasant evening The EXPRESS is requested to tender to the brethren of Peaceful Dove Lodge the thanks of the visiting brethrer for the open handed generosics and hospitality displayed by them in this matter and for the very enjoyable evening placed before their guests.

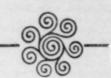
## SKIPPED IN HASTE.

Insurance agent Coyle leaves Unexpectedly with large Liabilities unliquidated -\$3.000 is said to be the amount and Local Bank and farmers suffer

Anunpleasant surprise awaited the creditors of Robert Coyle. Insurance agent, of Manilla when the fact became known on Friday last that he had left for parts had left for parts unknown and that his victims in the locality of Manilia and Cannington were many. He had been here a comparatively short time but had managed to make many friends who trusted largely to his supposed integrity. It is understood that Messrs. R. Edwards & Co., Stand-ard Bank and Vallentyne & Co., of Sunderland are the sufferers to a large amount Coyle, having discount-ed several large notes of local farmers which now prove to be forgeries. Coyle is supposed to be safely enjoying his ill gotten gains in Mexico. He left a young wife behind to whom he had been married but a short time.

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taJ. J. Holmes. Beaverton respectfully calls attention of the ladies to the millinery opening at his show room on Friday and Saturday, March 29th and 30th. The most elegant goods in the market. Miss Hopper, milliner.

Good Friday.

Service will be held in St. Paul's church, this afternoon Friday at 3 o'elock, p. m.

Rev. Mr. Rix. of St. Paul's preached in Uxbridge on Sunday last, his pulpit here was supplied by Rev. Mr. Mitchell. Beaverton Lodge 249, I. O. O. F. are arranging for their annual excursion which is to take place on Wednesday the 20th of June.

Rev. Mr. Rix. of St. Paul's Church will be in town on Thursday evening and desires to meet all those who wish to enter a Confirmation class prepara-tory to Confirmation by the Bishop who will be in this parish in April.

Councillor Joyce, advertises the loss of a pocket book on Friday last in which was the handsome sum \$102.00. He is anxious to meet the finder who will be generously rewarded. The purse was lost somewhere between the station and the court house or beween Beaverton and Gamebridge.

We regret to learn of the demise, of Mr. Frank Gibson's high-bred mare "Lady Robinson" which took place in Beaverton on Friday night last. Mr. Gibson, has the sympathy of the community in his affliction as well as the thanks of the large colony of crows which has been waiting for the obsequies for some time.

### DIVISION CCURT.

The Sittings of the Division Court held in Beaverton on Friday the 16th inst. disposed of the following cases. Stonehouse vs. Jude.-Action for damages to crop.—Judgment Plaintiff 25 cents without costs

Hodgson vs. West.—Garnishee.— Judgment against garnishee. Thompson vs. Mealing.—Attachment—Judgment for Plaintiff.

Barber vs. Riley.—Judgment for Plaintiff for \$12,40.

Judgement for Plaintiff \$35.00. Treleaven vs. Cameron.—Action Bal. contract for building barn—Jurisdiction disputed .- Adjourned

### AUCTION SALES.

Thursday March 29th at 1 o'clock, the Farm Stock and Implements of Martin Whalen, Lot 1, Con. 5, Thorah. Alex. McRae. Auctioneer.

At Lot 18, Con. 3, Thorah on Wednesday March 28th at 1 o'clock Live Stock.—8 months Credit,—D. M. Smith, Auctioneer.

Tuesday March 27th at 12 o'clock the from which muthe Farm Stock, Implements and to growing crowing the Household Furnitue, of Mr. Dun. H. United soil given up. McRae, Lot 17, Con. 4, Thorah.—Alex. McRae, Auctioneer, THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T



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ned up for beef. ersey because t make beef en n to study the n want a certain k of work, and sh r than any other

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he material provided comparatively ensive, we are apt to overlook the wastes which occur in the transformation of the different kinds of grain into ry, but which aggregate quite a sum. It is absurd to expect any.

Be opinion that corn is a very nourished for fowls is so universal that no ear thought is given to the matter.

ing. The advantages of the warm in winter, when much food goes rd producing animal heat to withstand d, are twofold-from the direct of the warmth and the slower action food itself, to say nothing of the act that the content produced by hing food will result in more eggs, en thoroughly at home will lay more than a discontented one. We have med the experiment ourselves, and that feeding boiled corn does and it is as the result of experience we offer this plan to our friends.

Improved Farm Gate.

art of the gate over the roadway, and ening, a person merely takes a por-f the weight of the gate and slides the a couple of feet, when it is balanced in be opened as easily as if swung on s. This arrangement is shown in the ration from a sketch by F.C. Farnham, with a three-fourth inch bolt, over a to run the gate. That part of the ble thickness of inch stuff. The gate shut in between two posts set far o admit the end of the gate readily. events the wind from moving the which is as solid as any part of the Make the rail of the gate, which

nd on this supporting piece.

Clear the Fence Rows.

ess. Sometime they mean to cut to drink much water.

The Jersey a Business Cow.

n we engage in the business of butairying we need cows that will make nost butter from a given amount of We want these cows to be hearty rs, to be easy milkers, giving very rich to be gentle, not too large in size, early y we have just such a cow.

Easy, Rich Milker-The business cow laughter.

Boiled Corn for Poultry.

The breeding of poultry, as in all other sits, a little care and forethought inbly return an apparently disproporte result. In the rearing of poultry, as the expenditure on each fowl is small of the must be as a small of the result. In the rearing of poultry, as in all other the expenditure on each fowl is small of the must be seed at a great loss, because it is fed for many years before it is sold. This proposition, it would seem, cannot be successfully controverted. The business cow must pay every year of her dairy life, and the matterial times the troops took to the blizzard-swept income the result. The military authorical times the troops took to the blizzard-swept income the result. The military authorical times the troops took to the blizzard-swept income the result. The military authorical times the troops took to the blizzard-swept income the result. The military authorical times the troops took to the blizzard-swept income the result. The military authorical times the troops took to the blizzard-swept income the result. The military authorical times the troops took to the blizzard-swept income the result. The military authorical times the troops took to the blizzard-swept income times the troops took to the blizzard-swept inco te result. In the rearing of poultry, must pay every year of her dairy life, and the expenditure on each fowl is small we can't afford to wait till we kill her to

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yone should suggest that corn would sier of digestion if soaked or boiled time; and our Jersey will not dissapoint sier of digestion if soaked or boiled buld likely receive the answer that was not hard for birds to digest.

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I was wallow stones and other hard substantiations and other hard substantiations without detriment. A moment's earlier. This early breeding is so much time gained. When we make a business the however, will convince that the venture we endeavor to make it pay as the grief are two different score as possible and in the dairy business. ones and the grist are two different so, and feeding hard grain, although as yenture we endeavor to make it pay as son as possible, and, in the dairy business, and feeding hard grain, although actly like feeding the millstone with es, bears a certain likeness to it. soon as she begins her work. A dairy cow must also be a regular breeder. We want to arrange our calving periods to suit our business; and a cow that is a regular and business; and a cow that is a regular and business; and a cow that is a regular and business; and a cow that is a regular and business; and a cow that is a regular and business; and a cow that is a regular and business; and a cow that is a regular and business; and a cow that is a regular and business; and a cow that is a regular and business are comparatively mild. In the gar,

she will have to be expended in egg fitably—till she becomes very old—[Prize Essay by A. L.Crosby.

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE WILD LIFE.

An Indian Boy's Training. when he listens to the songs of war, the songs of the chase, and the songs, of the "Great Mystery," or Wakantanka; and these are the lullables which we heard in our the more temperate portions of the Domininfancy. Of course there were some boys who were deprived of the training they needed, even in wild life; but the true and of 1000 Mounted Police, 1000 regular troops, I tell you 'Lias, you'll be 'n disgrace.

parted mouth and shining eyes. On the following evening he was usually required coast. to repeat it. If he was not an apt scholar, he struggled long with his task; but, as a rule, the Indian boy is a good listener and has a good memory, so that the stories were tablished. In 1873 the nucleus of the

Indian children's "instincts." To be sure The weather, however, makes no difference we inherited some of the characteristics of in the duties of these hardy troopers, and our ancestors, but the greater part of our their constant vigilance has been the price faculties we had to acquire by practice. All of the safety of the settlers.

ashes, but the work is put off from to time because other work seems and strict teacher. When I left his teepee portant. Such thickets about fields for the day, he would say to me: " Hakada important. Such thickets about fields uking-places for animals and foul from which much damage can be extorous crops, to say nothing of intof soil given up to them. There is the only great wastefulness in such farmbut it gives a farm an untidy, slovenly which ought to be avoided. This is bd "cleaning-up time," and it would good plan to cut down the bushes good plan to cut down the bushes name them according to the color, or habits, the fences now, and have the land or the shape of the bill, or their song, or have injuriously occupied so long in the appearance and locality of the nest—in pe for use next spring. the appearance and locality of the nest—in fact, anything about the bird which impressed me as characteristic. I made many ridiculous errors, I must admit. He then usually informed ine of the correct name. Occasionally I made a hit, and this he would

warmly commend. -[St. Nicholas.

In order to remain youthful in appearance, the body must be free from disease, regular breeders, and able to do good the mind cheerful and happy. The pre- neers, 90; cavalry, 2,038; artillery, 3,100 in the dairy for many years. In servation of a pleasant expression of courinfantry, 28,619.

The whole force is under the command of wrinkles. The emotions of the mind stamp | Major-General Ivor Herbert, and the coun-Hearty Feeder-The Jersey cow is themselves in the features. The indul- try is divided into twelve military districts, it as being a hearty feeder, and a hearty serior ill-temper, fretting over the minor aggra ations of life and little jeal ousies for administrative purposes. The regular forcative of feed but a large quantity of feed. It is the feed that makes beauty which must be combined with the but the militia has still nothing more effective.

beauty which must be combined with the physical charms in order to keep the face milk and in order to make plenty of milk the cow must eat plenty of cich milk the cow must eat plenty of wrinkles must be combined with the cow tive than the old Snider "gas pipes." The former also wear the valise equipment, but the wolunteers have the old back-breaking knapsack.

The only occasion on which the Canadian forces have had an opportunity to distinguish themselves, since their organization upon the present basis, was during the borne, dry on a soft towel, and follow by a gentle massage with the palms, smoothing the hord washing.

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business; and a cow that is a regular and business; and a cow that is a regular and but in reality little time need be, as before going the rounds of the, a little hot water may be poured the grain, a tight cover put on the e, and the whole placed over the stove, by the time your rounds are comed, the corn will have become steamed nellow and will have lost none of its qualities.

Musiness; and a cow that is a regular and some than one that is unreliable in this respect.

A Cow That Works for Many Years—
When we get a machine that does excellent work, our first thought is, "Will it be durable?" If it wears out after a few years of use it may be too expensive. Our business cow is a machine, by the use of which we expect to make money, and she must be a durable machine, for we cannot afford to milk her a few years and then replace her with another. The Jersey cow not only begins her work at an early age, but she continues to work—and work profitable.

The Mounte of the winters are comparatively mild. In the gar-risons located in the moretemperate por ions of the country the regulation winter uniform of the british army is worn, but in the Northwest and in some of the provinces fur coat, gauntlets, and moccasins form portions of the equipment; wooden stirrups of which we expect to make money, and she must be a durable machine, for we cannot afford to milk her a few years and then replace her with another. The Jersey cow not only begins her work at an early age, but she continues to work—and work profitable.

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THE MOUNTED POLICE for the equipment of artillery in winter posts of the Saskatchewan district the cold that has yet been discovered. is intense at times, the thermometer ranging as low as forty or fifty degrees below zero. In Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, British Columbia, and the country which gets

The Kodak Fiend-Oh, doan' go out, 'Lias, doan' go out, For de kodak flend he's all about; the benefit of the warm "chinook" winds, The training of the Sioux boy begins the climate is quite mild in comparison.

loving parents were as ambitious and hope and about 33,000 active militia. Previous No. doan' go out 'Lias, doan' go out, ful for their children as any civilized and to the confederation of the previnces in For de kodak flend he's all about; way the gate should be twenty feet
This allows for six feet to balance part of the gate over the roadway, and race. Almost every evening a myth, or a legend of some deed done in the past, was narrated by one of the parents or grard-parents, and to it the boy listened with parents, and to it the boy listened with parents or grard-parents, and to it the boy listened with parents or grard-parents.

tolerably well mastered. The household became his audience, by whom he was alternately criticized and applauded.

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This sort of teaching at once enlightens the hoy's mind and stimulates his ambition. His conception of his own future career becomes a vivid and irresistible force. Whatever there is for him to acquire must be acquired; whatever qualifications are necessary to a truly great warrior and hunter, he must seek at any expense of danger and hardship. Such was the feeling of the most marked been increased from 300 to 1000 men. Though not under the control of the militia department, this splendid corps of troopers has done for the western plains of Canada the work that the United States cavalry have done on the frontier further south. The untutored savage has acquired a healthy respect for the Police, but one of the Most HAZARDOUS EXPERIENCES

Most HAZARDOUS EXPERIENCES

An' I do an' now reckon a single spot Dathe hasn't look' for, an' hasn't got.

W'en yo' Uncle Mose rode on de mule, An' brought de chil'en home fom school,—

Wid six pon' de small mule's holler back,—

De kedak flend went 'long his track,

An' just's dey reached de ole stone wall,

He sot 'is gun, an' he tuk dem all;

and hardship. Such was the feeling of the maginative and brave young Indian.

SECURE SLIDING GATE.

on the roller one foot lorger than the set; and nail to the two posts last mend a cross-piece, so that when the gate ut the latch end will hang clear of the latch end brave young Indian.

It becomes apparant to him early in life that the riders of the plains have often to undergo is being caught in the terrible blizzards that sweep over the prairies during winter months. The patrolman overtaken by such a storm has need of all his courage and skill to find his way back to the post.

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these schools a troop, battery, or company of the regular forces is stationed, and these act as models for the militia in the district in which they are posted. Every militia officer is compelled to take a short course of instruction at the nearest military school of instruction at the nearest military school

before his rank is confirmed. The REGULAR CANADIAN TROOPS

compare favorably in drill, physique, and equipment with the best regiments in the imperial service. The strength of the permarent force at present, exclusive of the

be who milk them, and this, in turn, is ill reatment of the cows, which is a loss of butter fat in the milk; it res better care, for the gentle cow is the add and in other ways the gentle battion of the Jersey is one of her value characteristics.

The brow upward to prevent the formation of carly wrinkles; protect the face from the long-run. The uprising of the Metis took place in March of that year, when the weather was very severe, and long stretches of bleak and uninhabited wilderness lay between the available troops and the scene of operations. The Canadian beautiful and rejuvenate your soul with good, hearty Pacific Railway was only partially completbe one that can be quickly milked, the milk must be rich; these two qualions will commend themselves to every laws the bloom of youth will linger late.

Pacific Railway was only partially completed and a break several hundred miles in width occurred just north of Lake Superior.

Across this the troops from Ontario and the laws the bloom of youth will linger late but if you inpede respiration by tight clothing, diet on rich indigestible food, spend the beauty-making hours of the night in dissipation, clog the pores of the skin with poisonous cosmetic, s draw your fere because she is too small; she t make beef enough. Ever since I n to study the matter, I have been a gadvocate of the special purpose cow, want a certain kind of cow for a certain of work, and she must do that work.

I was the bloom of youth will linger late. But if you inpede respiration by tight in dissipation, clog the pores of the skin with poisonous cosmetic, s draw your face into a frown except when you meet company, and you worry needlessly, you will grow old in advance of the years. The crow's feet will come thick and fast; the silver threads will multiply by the score; and the castern provinces had to march, with the temperature below zero. Further on, at Qu'Appelle, they were forced again to leave the railway and foot it northward to the Saskatchewan, It was, in its earlier weeks, a winter campaign calculated to try the stamina of the hardiest troops, and the crow's feet will come thick and fast; the silver threads will multiply by the score; and the skin will assume a sallow hue.

The Westminster Gazette says Lord Rose-

winter.

THE military authorities of countries such as Canada and Russia, says E. W. Morrison, in Harper's Weekly, have a serious difficulty to constitution of the serious difficulty to constitution.

With the snow four feet deep, while a cother times the troops took to the blizzard-swept incomes the troops took to the blizzard-swept incomes of Lake Superior. But they tramped along as if it was all in a day's work, and not a man dropped out of the ranks. And the only grumbling that was heard was from the corps that couldn't get to the troopt. Twelve battalions of infantry, half a dozen batteries of artillery, and several troops of

maneuvres. During the first month of the rebellion the movements of the troops were impeded by snow, especially the artillery, which had great difficulty in floundering through the drifts in the Touchwood Hills country even with six-horse teams. One of the most valuable results of these experiences was the invention of the gun-sled. Instead of resting on wheels, the gun and limber are placed on heavy bobs, the space between the runners being covered with sheet-iron turned up in front like a toboggan. This latter device prevents the sled from sinking into the snow by presenting a flat, tobogganlike surface which glides along easily. A battery can be changed from wheels to runners in a few minutes. No change of drill is required, and the equipment remains the same. ed, and the equipment remains the same. with other strong naval powers is always It is said to be the most serviceable device

You know yo' features mighty plain, An' he haunt de street an' de meader-He sets in de kyar w'en the kyar goes by, An' de railroad one, he's mighty sly; He doan' care w'eder you clean or not, An' he'll take yo' rags wight on de spot

An' be drove in front de goats an' geese, An' de ole lame sheep, wid his thick blac fleece;

Oh, de kodak fiend, he's sly an' mean, An, you can't go out near his machine,

An' I heache call his hooded thing "De School-Out, Mule-Back Blackberr; String."

W'en de sun an' de gun is out o' sight. -[Century.

How the Church Was Repaired-

that branch of the service. At each of You know how 'tis with immers, little ready Atlantic and home seas.

Last spring, we got about it Judge Simpson who lives in the city.

Give us five hundred dollars to fix things, and to birds than to venison of any sort al-We raised five hundred more in the church, and I think you will say 'twas well spent, You see as I was committee, we never wasted though the latter, hailing from Russia, has been available here and there for the last You see as I was committee, we never wasted

How much did I give ! W-a-a-l really, you see skill on the part of the cook and a large

as I was committee

And Judge Simpson done ro well by us—him
as lives down in the rity—
I didn't seem called to five money, but I've
given much talk and some prayers,
For I'd told the Lord in prayer meetin', for
years, how much we needed repairs.
—[Good Housekeeping.]
—[Tood Housekeeping.] -[Good Housekeeping.

Not so Daft.

witted was one day walking along the turn- and chevreuil. From Russia comes the pike road when he espied a scarecrow with a hat on its head, which he noticed was in prepared with a sauce a l'orange. Elk or ing himself, so he went and exchanged the from Canada, where they are procurabl one for the other. Proceeding a little further along the road ern Europe.

scrarecrow's hat ?" The lad answered: "What's your business as lang's the man and me is pleased?"—[Spare Moments. preciated.

Artificial Stone,

Thirty parts of tin are dissolved in forty writer knows, is not eaten in England. parts of muriatic acid and thirty parts of sal ammoniac are added. A powder com posed of freestone fifty parts, zinc oxide-twenty parts, pounded glass fifteen parts, powdered marble ten parts and calcined nagnesia five parts is prepared and made | was 18." into a paste with the liquid above mentioned. the Duck Lake fight and the burning of Fort Carlton was received troops were position may be used as a damp-proof coating for walls or for repairing stone work or for moulding statues or ornaments. -

MEDITERRANEAN FLEETS.

Sir George Baden Powell on England's Present Naval Strength in the Great Sea.

An English Admiral, in a recent magatine article, advocated an alliance between absorption, and consists in partially filling the English and American navies, and some the oil chamber of the lamp with small of the newspapers on the other side of the line flouted the proposal. There is nevertheless, excellent reason why the Ameritans a soft spongy core. The remaining

action of the government, and the alacrity with which the volunteer corps of Canada responded to the call to arms, enabled them to crush out the rebellion by the end of May, and prevented a general Indian up.

May and prevented a general Indian up.

an interesting question to her people, and it possesses scarcely less interest to us. dealing with England's naval strength in the Mediterranean, the writer being Sir George Baden-Powell, a name not unknown o Canadians, possesses more than usual importance at a time when the effectiveness of that right arm of Imperial power is being questioned. Sir George, who is a member of Parliament, believed he would be doing more to guard the interests of his Liverpool constituents by spending a winter among the Mediterranean naval stations than in the most zealous attendance to his duties at St. Stephen's. He accordingly carried out his ideas in that respect, and in a col-umn letter he gives a first instaiment of his

Sir George begins by saying that the nav al policy is the most critical question before the country, and follows that up by the statement that the Mediterranean is now I have been troubled with scrofula in my neck of far more importance to England commercially than it ever was, and that her 'foreign" trade is greater than that menced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there were of any other nation in that sea. It is of the large bunches on my neck so sore that I could first consequence, then, that peace, freedom and prosperity should dwell there. These, however, have at times to be commanded and for that purpose an effective and

is necessary. Sir George does not think that England at prezent possesses a fleet of that character in the Mediteranean. He says that the best naval authorities agree that the true practical test of "relative naval strength" lies in the possession of battle ships, and, taking this as a test, he gives the following figures of the effective battleships of fifteen knot speed possessed by the property of the strength of the st essed by the seven Mediterranean power in that sea at present: - Greece, three: Turkey three; Austria, three; Russia, four; Italy, ten; France, thirteen; Great Britain, eleven; Russia and France have also material additions on the stocks to their lists of battle

Greece and Turkey are dismissed from the calculation. Italy has a fine fleet, and, faculties we had to acquire by practice. All the stoicism and patience of the Indian are bushes from ten to fifteen feet wide the road and line fences. They form they border. It seems strange that they border. It seems strange that farmer should allow such a condition ings to exist, but many do from sheer.

Somewise Separated.

All the stoicism and patience of the Indian are the stoicism and patience of the Indian are acquired traits. Physical training and dieting were not neglected. I remember I was not allowed to drink beef soup or any they border. It seems strange that farmer should allow such a condition ings to exist, but many do from sheer.

About 1883 a permanent corps of infantry was formed, and infantry schools for the settlers.

In 1873 the Kingston and Quebec artillery schools were founded, End in 1875 the solicism and patience of the Indian are the stoicism and Quebec artillery schools were founded, End in 1875 the Bout as neat lookin' fust rate

W-a-al. yes, I may say I'm proud of it, I think it's lookin' fust rate

Was lefteranean affars. Sir George found the Russian fleet established at Poros, a job lot of Cuff Brown in 1875 the solicism and Quebec artillery schools were founded, End in 1875 the Bout as neat lookin' church, on the vhole, as you'll come acrost in this state.

You see I was committee on repairin'—may was claimed the Russian fleet established at Poros, a job lot of Cuff Brown it's lookin' fust rate

And the Russian fleet established at Poros, a job lot of Cuff Brown it's lookin' fust rate

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ETROPEAN GAME.

Varieties of Wild Fowls and Animals that Grace London Tables.

Hitherto the term Russian game, as used in the London markets, has applied more though the latter, hailing from Russia, has see it become more easily procurable ; it Mounted Police, which is nominally a civil body, is: cavairy, 158; artillery, 426; infantry, 428. The active militia consists of over 33,000 men, divided as follows: engineers, 90; cavairy, 2,038; artillery, 3,100; infantry, 28,619.

The whole force is under the command of choice of materials. Of course we all know

The North of Germany yields wild boar and abounds in deer and roebuck, which Beaverton, Nov. 12, 1893. figure in German culinary works and menus under the names of reh and hirschbraten A lad who had the name of being half- etc., and which in French are called daim better condition than the one he was wear- moose is also to be had in Paris, presumably but also hailing from some parts of North

he met the farmer who owned the scare-crow, who at once took in the situation and exclaimed:

Moreover, Russia sends us partridges and pheasants and her gelinottes (hazel hen) are delicious. German grouse are by no "Hey, man, what are ye deeing wi' my means to be despised, and the Scandinavian capercailzie and its varieties are becoming well known, the kind called by the French

> Another bird easily obtainable in France and coming under the heading of game is the outarde or bustard, which as far as the

> "No, I haven't the faintest idea of her age." "I thought you had been friends since childhood?" "That's just why I am so uncertain. You see, ten years ago she

No useless coffin inclosed his breast, Nor in sheet nor in shroud they wound

For he monkeyed with the dynamite And his comrades never found him.

A Safety Paraffin Lamp.

A method of rendering paraffin oil or spirit lamps safe against accidental explosion or fire through being overturned has been devised by a Mr. Howarth, of London, England. It is based on the principle of absorption, and consists in partially filling substance of a fine porous nature, which forms a soft stongy core. The remaining serious difficulty to contend with in providing winter uniforms that will protect the troops against a climate of almost Arctic severity, and vet not materially and several troops of caveral troops of food for export, should be solicitous that the road to be paration of asbestos. The wick of the lamp of caveral troops of caveral troops of caveral troops of caveral troops of food for export, should be solicitous that the road to be paration of asbestos. The wick of the lamp of caveral troops of caveral troops of food for export, should be solicito of the wearers. In the Dominion of Canada the comparatively small force of regular troops at the disposal of the governmentis distributed over a very large territory, in some parts

# Others Failed

Scrofula in the Neck-Bunches ACE



"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For five years and throat. Several kinds of medicines which I tried did not do me any good, and when I com-

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A Ska was Thrilling Experience in North umberland Straits.

I had been spending the Christmas holi-days with friends in Prince Edward Island, and was crossing to the mainland on my way to Ottawa when our stout steel steamer ran inte a pack of ice just outside Pictou harbor, and seemed likely to be delayed there for hours. There was nothing to do but make the best of circumstances, so the

pleasant," said a young doctor.
"Have you ever tried it?" asked the fat

"Had to once." .The doctor's expression betokened recollection of a woful experi-

the story," and at the word story there was a general shifting of chairs to face the doc-

time," said he, "so here it is."

school at Picton Academy, and a cold on.
winter it was. The harbor froze so early that several barques were shut in. The ice noon, and still more by that of the last held, and before long it was so thick that hour and a half, I felt a great weariness

Going to school was a hard trial those days. With eyes on our books, we thought of nothing but skating. Why should dull his condition, when suddenly I felt a senbonfires and torches.

Goodyear. He had been taken down with fever, and was dangerously ill. Bob was then boarding in New Glasgow, where he had few friends.

The moment when I went down.

Terror seized me. I knew that much swimming in that freezing water was impossible. Besides, where should I swim to? One afternoon in January I skated up to at the moment when I went down.

and gave me instructions for my night's water upon the slab of ice.

coffee. I managed to keep my eyes open for Strait—so I supposed. several hours and do my duty, but gradual— To shout loudly for help I could not, be

In fact, I had lost them already. How me from that drowsiness that would soon have been fatal, I had ceased to move and mouth of the harbor, I had no means of was sixting on the ice!

There was, though, one other ground for "It's too bad to be stopped here. We sight almost swim ashore," said a fat little man.
"You wouldn't find winter swimming was, and might be avoided by keeping well man.
"You wouldn't find winter swimming was, and might be avoided by keeping well was to weak a creat to the anyway, for I was to weak a creat to weak a creat to the anyway and the creat to weak a creat to the anyway and the creat to the crea "You wouldn't find winter swimming was, and might be avoided by keeping well to the north.

shift my course farther north. The wind guided me in this. Pleased to think that great effort I gained my feet. With great effort I gained my feet. The muscles of my body had begun to contract, and the bleat are not at the feet of which I rested was more stable than that which I head the feet was more stable than that which I rested was more stable than that which I had left. With great effort I gained my feet. before setting out, I started off once more, "Tell us all about it. Come, out with and took a course a couple of points north

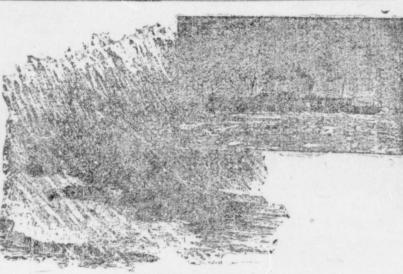
I soon realized that a good hour's work "Well, all right. It will help to pass the as to make progress a matter of difficulty, while the wind came in gusts that took my In the winter of 1885 I was going to though, but to set my teeth and struggle

Tired out from the exertion of the after-

learning enchair boys who wished to scud down the harbor to East River, and whiz along its crocked course? But you all know In the same instant I was struggling in the how we felt. After school we'd skate till | cold water of the harbor, clutching with late at night, illuminating the harbor with my mittened hands a piece of floating ice bonfires and torches.

Pictou to New Glasgow. I got there a little after nightfall, and found Bobso very ill that I decided to stay all night and for an anguish; but after a terrible struggle I stelp nurse him. The dector carrein score. elp nurse him. The doctor came in soon, succeeded in dragging myself out of the

About eleven o'clock my real task began, then the records of the house when the people of the house had gone to bed, and I was left to myself in the sickroom. I was somewhat tired after the day's exertion, the wind had made my eyethink of. The fragment of ice upon which lids heavy, and I soon caught myself nod- I found temporary safety was being carried However, by frequent sips of strong away from the main body; and I was moving out with the tide into Northumberland



A CHANCE OF ESCAPE.

ly I felt myself growing nervous. I tried numbed as I was with cold. It would be need, but couldn't, and to keep myself needs anyway for those under control I was obliged to pace the useless, anyway, for there was no possible

The room was very warm, and in the small hours I went out into the hall. There the cool air refreshed me considerably, and hardly move a muscle. My legs were numb the bright idea occurred to me that I might as well skate back to Pictou that night. My watch would be over at three o'clock, when I should be relieved by Bob's regular

In half an hour she came, and then I fully decided to go. So I started before she had time to wheeze out half the list of dangers to which, she assured me, I was exposing

wind was northwest. I was on the ice and away in almost no time, it seemed. The cold night air was most exhilarating, and the very strong coffee I had last taken stim-ulated me. I seemed intoxicated with strength, and longed for more resistance than wind and ice would offer.

doubt I should soon be outside the harbor. Horrible fate that threatened! Even

Digging my skates into the ice I dashed along against the brisk nor'wester with the speed of a race-horse. The distance to Pictou was not more than nine miles; but the storm and the increasing snow underof hurrying on at the pace I was going.

frequently running ashore after passing the storm my cry for assistance. first bend, the thought of this danger should have occurred to me

gress was fast becoming unsatisfactory. Soon wholly give up to it.

The course of the river has many sharp

All at once I was aroused turns, hard to follow. I often dashed up against one of the steep banks, and if it had not been for getting direction from the for it. wind, I should have been completely be-

Buffeted by storm and shore, and pretty tired, I was still not discouraged. The idea of turning back never entered my thoughts. spire me with hope; yet, strangely, at that itself nobly at Mars la Tour. of turning back never entered my thoughts. I should soon be outside the river banks, which I could tell were already diverging. It seemed long, however, before I got well away from them. Eventually, neverthe: other effort, and I was fully awake. There a man rode up to the polling place in a less, I appeared to have succeeded, and was some ground for hope, too. I must have donkey cart, his animal being gaily attired pulling myself together, I made a bee-line for Pictoh. Quite a depth of snow covered ice; for I felt that my little float was no

in the teeth of the wind and blinding snow. moving about, there was a chance to escape in the teeth of the wind and blinding snow. It was impossible to keep that direction for any considerable time; for the wind was stronger here than in the river, and colder as well.

In the teeth of the wind and blinding snow. In the same of cappe from immediate death, for such must be my fate it I remained in my present restricted position. There was not the same danger of being carried out to sea on the larger

To get along easier, I resorted to an occasional "t ~ R." This was a risky device; but I had repeated it a good many times before it occurred to me that through this repeated although of my course I must soon lose my hearings.

How long a time had elapsed since my plunge into the harbor, I had no correct idea. Possibly not more than a few minutes; though it then seemed to be much of the donkey whipped him up, feeling he had scored heavily there.

"Because, although he may be a donkey, I am not," was the answer, and the owner of the donkey whipped him up, feeling he had scored heavily there.

"Because, although he may be a donkey, I am not," was the answer, and the owner of the donkey whipped him up, feeling he had scored heavily there.

chance of my being heard.

My situation was utterly desperate. was so paralyzed with cold that I could was conscious that I ought to move my limbs; and by a great effort I raised my.

Gradually I recovered the partial use of Outside a fine snow was falling, and the rind was northwest. I was on the ice and was northwest. I was on the ice and the floating ice. My skates, which were of no further use, I tore from my feet and carelessly allowed to tumble into the water. How far I had floated I could not tell. The tide was flowing out rapidly, and no doubt I should soon be outside the harbor. must soon succumb to cold and exhaustion.

to keep hold on consciousness.

other floating fragment.

ready to clutch desperately at anything. The shock, at all events, was beneficial, in thatit partly restored me to my senses. Another effort, and I was fully awake. There a man rode up to the polling place in a

the ice by this time. But I thought my longer being borne along by the current.

My mind was soon made up to cross to this new ice. If, as I hoped, its surface should prove large enough to admit of my "Well"

mass, either. How long a time had elapsed since my

mouth of the harbor, I had no means of determining. My lee-way, which I had not thought to take account of, must have been considerable; so that, instead of being opposite Pictou, I had very probably allowed myself to be carried several points south. I congratulated myself on having discovered my error so soon. It was not toe late to rectify my course so as to avoid the danger, and I had no doubt I could do that.

Was sitting on the ice!

Feeling my way cautiously to the edge of my insecure raft, I sought its point of contact with the new ice. My hands were so thoroughly benumbed that I could do no more than guess the relative position of the two blocks. Satisfied, however, that I had really met a larger and therefore safer mass, I mustered my energies, and resolved to cross the chasm.

My little block would not allow of my passengers, all men, retired to the smoking apprehension. Up the harbor for some leaping from it. I could not have done so, coom for warmth and talk.

I could not have done so, distance a passage had been opened by the anyway, for I was too weak even to rise to-

ment helpless. I could feel, nevertheless, It was apparent, therefore, that I must that the ice on which I rested was more blood seemed frozen in my veins.

In almost any circumstances a man dies hard, but when cold and exhaustion, like an anæsthetic, have deadened his senses and nergies, the struggle for life becomes very

Consciously I endeavored to shake off my tupor. Violently beating my limbs and body, I succeeded in partially restoring circulation—a natural and easy thing to do, one would think; but I remember the effort of those moments as the most painful of my

held, and before long it was so thick that the island steamer had to cut her way up to the wharf. Splendid skating and clear, steady weather we boys had, I tell you.

Vitality gradually came back, and with it a despairing anxiety to know where I was. The stability of the ice under my tread assured me of temporary security, and I longed for daylight. I tried to move, but it was with pain. My knees sank under me. Hardly realizing

what I did, I groped and stumbled forward for perhaps fifty yards. Then suddenly it struck me that I must be again on solid ice. There could be no doubt of it. This nystery of my position was clear at once. had broken through the ice, not near the mouth of the harbor, but at the edge of the narrow channel cut by the steamer, which ran like a gash right up the frozen harbor to Pictou town. I had floated down the passage for some little distance, and across

it, till my course was stopped by a cake of ice projecting from the Pictou side. All this appeared as plain as daylight to my brain, now quickened to action by the ssurance of deliverance. But how was it possible for me, who knew the way so well, to miscalculate so strangely my true course for home? I certainly had made due allow-

ance for the channel. The solution of this problem was not reealed until I reached land, and found myself more than half a mile below where I had expected to be. Then all was perfectly Since my setting out the wind had shifted from northwest to due northeast. Consequently my course, instead of taking me where I had wished, carried me far down the harbor. It was indeed fortunate that I had not found myself at the harbor's mouth. far below town.

All peril of water was now past. It only remained to drag myself home. I crawled painfully up the bank, and by a final effort eached my lodgings, completely prostrated colony, and is not regarded as such by English statesmen. Out of all the millions

My hair did not, as you may see, turn white; but my ears and face were of that complexion for a while; for face, hands and feet were badly frost bitten. As I was young and vigorous the shock to my nerves a few days. But I didn't skate any more have persuaded myself that I can get

his story our boat had freed herself from the jam, and was making her way through her native tendency to liberty wherever she the iam, and was making her way through open water up the Narrows.

Soon we were tearing through ice a foot thick in Pictou harbor, at the rate of eight knots an hour, and the doctor shivered as

"I couldn't count much on my keeping company with you down there," he dryly remarked to the fat man. "It looks as cold as ever."—[David Soloan in Youths']

#### The Prince in the Prussian Army.

a la suite of the First Prussian (not German) self on my knees and began slapping my body and limbs, in order to excite some titular chief, confers upon his Royal High-Prussian army, seeing that he is already kept in Newfoundland, or in any of the hall, were held at speculative prices. The city line is now more than six miles from the holding the bucket, is driven firmly into hall, were held at speculative prices. The city line is now more than six miles from the holding the bucket, is driven firmly into hall, were held at speculative prices. celebration of his sister's (the Crown Prin-cess) silver wedding, the old Emperor exception of India, which must be treated the Alleghany and Monongahela is be-tween four and five miles. resented him with a complete Blucher as a quantity apart, England's policy in Hussar uniform, embellished on the shoulder straps with the insignia of a field marshal, which caused his Royal Highness to jump of all these colonies on the treasury of the degree. The poor may have from fifty to though I should not be carried to sea, I to the conclusion that he had actually been home Government to about \$10,000,000 per Must soon succumb to cold and exhaustion.

Already the power of my will was strained to this rank in the Prussian army, and he was very proud of the fancied foot would lengthen the trip considerably. If I had paused to consider this, I should at least have reserved my strength, instead ont be sure, however, that the light was least have reserved my strength, instead ont be sure, however, that the light was least have reserved my strength, instead on the part of the statesmen of England, the sense that the Duke of Wellington was one, for the latter had actually comkept burning in winter, as there seemed manded a Prussian army in the field (at connection with such affairs, and certainly There was no real danger, I thought, but I moneed of it. I might, therefore, be near it now, without being aware of it. A cry in such darkness. The river channel often I made far too little of the risks of saating in such darkness. The river channel often remains open in places, even during the coldest weather. When I found myself regaining my voice I shouted out into the ment the insignia of his English rank as field marsha!, as the Emperor could not, No answer. I might have passed the according to the rules of military etiquette soon wholly give up to it.

All at once I was aroused from lethargy by a slight concussion. Startled, but still drowsy, I could not immediately account for it. Then it dawned upon me that my ice-block had come into collision with some other floating fragment. save occurred to me.

light already. No hope remained. A great sask his Royal Highness to accept a status, in the course of 275 years is clearly with out an equivalent elsewhere in all history. ment-which, by the way, included There was really nothing in this to in- two sons of Prince Bismarck-distinguished seas of the world.

#### Why He Voted Blue

During the last British General Election whose colour was blue. On coming from the polling-place a man

"Well done; you have done right to vote blue !'

The man laughed as he replied:
"I have no: voted blue—I know better than that.' "Not voted blue !" cried the other "then why is your beast dressed up in blue-Mr.

## GREAT BRITAIN

How the Vast Empire is Governed

The Number of Colonies Has Increased During this Century.

A matter of deepest interest to civilization in general is the manner in which Great Britain governs so extensive and so diverse an empire, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Her statesmen reckon three classes of colonies, distinguished according to the type of government assigned to each. In the first class the home Government retains entire control of the legislation and administration of colony; in the second class the colony has epresentative institutions, but the home overnment retains a veto on legislation and control of all the public officers; in the third class, the colony has, as in the second, representative institutions, but the home vernment, while still reserving the veto on legislation, has no control of any public officer except the Governor. Here, then, is scale of progressive liberality in the maner of governing the colonies, based upon the special characters and conditions of the colonies themselves. Englishmen distinguish these several types of their Colonial Government as Crown governments, representative able gem deposit in the world.

governments and responsible governments;

An elevetor up Mount Calve the first being a pretty close approximation to republican government, and the second being intermediate between these two with a tendency to grow into the third rather than to retrograde into the first form. Now, it is a matter of much interest note the application which England has made of these several forms of government to her different colonies.

STRONGHOLDS LIKE GIBRALTAR ernment. Colonies, however, like the Bahamas, the Bermudas, British Guiana Victoria, Australia, during last year was rom the veto and the control of all the ed at about \$26,250,000. public officers. But colonies like Canada. Newfoundland, Cape Colony, Victoria, l'asmania, South Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, South Australia, Queensland, New Zealand and New South Wales, where here are strong and controlling European elements, are put in the third class, ccorded responsible governments, with mly the restraint of the veto on legislation and the appointment of the chief executive officer by the Crown. India, the vast Empire of India, with a copulation of 221,000,000 exclusive of the feudatory by the Crown. India is in no sense a autumn.

#### ITS VAST POPULATION

only about 100,000 are British born. It is 4,000 men, and a native or sepoy army of about 145,000, commanded and principally enough of it during the daytime; and I officered by Englishmen. These armies put sory in 1863. Since that time the Irish poor prefer making long journeys by rail or steamer, even at the risk of having to picnic a day or two in Gulf ice.

The arms arms put low commissioners have carried out the law and the whole population has been vaccinated. From 1830 to 1840 the yearly average that holds an empire of between 200,000,000 of deaths from smallpox was 5,800, in the Before the young doctor had concluded and 300,000,000 Asiatics. But it is right next decade it was 3,287, and in the next sets down her foot, has granted since 1884, next year six.

British possessions, and that more than half of these are quartered in the strongholds and stations of Gibraltar, Malta and Hong Pittsburg, which used to be a little town Kong. Less than 1,500 are kept in the great Dominion of Canada, for what rational The appointment of the Prince of Wales purpose it seems difficult to say. Only la suite of the First Prussian (not German) about 3,000 are kept in Cape Colony and nes a second bond of connection with the | ing these colonies, and none, it seems, are Prince went over to Berlin to assist at the lasia, such as Victoria, Tesmania, Queensland the Ohio eastward, and its length between or tin is hung upon the spout, and the tap-celebration of his sister's (the Crown Prin- and the rest. I may add that with the the Alleghany and Monongahela is be- ping process is finished. Only one hole is

> In all this scheme of diverse colonial and human nature is at present capable of in

### WORK ACCOMPLISHED.

The amount of solid, practical, civilizing

the nous barks and steamers dot the oceans and

She has put order in the place of chaos. and law in the place of rapacity throughout the great and populous Empire of India, and laid there the foundation of a coming autonomy in which the secret and chronic espotism of Asia will be profoundly tempered and modified by the open and manly liberty of England. She has laid the colnial foundation and planted the most of the baby around, I should think you ought he political and legal principles upon to be."
which the United States of America has grown up to such phenomenal proportions dear, that an average man has to carry an in so short a time.

She has covered the Dominoin of Canada women, being smaller, do not have to carry and one half pounds for the

with republican provinces and territories over ten or twelve tons." from Cape Breton to Vancouver, and from Lake Superior in the Arctic islands—a vast and important region which is destined either to ripen toto a great commonwealth apart, or to coalesce on terms of equal right having in college."

and equal honor with our own gigantic reFarmer H.: "Why so, mother?"

lines of a spacious group of republican colonies, destined one day to emerge into the family of nations as the Commonwealth or United States of South Africa, Lantime When Canada was Discovered—How the extending her growing influence over a little known, little explored, but immense empire in the interior of that continent, which in its turn only awaits a later day to

be led forth'by her powerful hand from the

darkness of barbarism to the light of civil-She has carried her institutions, her laws her spirit of freedom to the savage contin ent of Australia and its insular surroundings, and established there-upon a territory larger than the United States aside from Alaska—a group of colonies which are visibly coming forward as one of the great nations of the earth—a nation which will unite all these colonies into one con-federate republic or commonwealth and nominate the wide expanse of the South Pacific Ocean and its world of tropical and sub-tropical islands.

#### BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

Savannah is the forest city of the south rom its innumerable shade trees. Paterson, N.J., is the centre of the Amer-

ican silk manufacturing business. The island of Ceylon is the most remark.

An elevator up Mount Calvary is in construction for the benefit of tourists.

In a Brooklyn police court a deaf-mute was

charged with stealing a pocketbook. When the prosecutor had testified and the prisoner was asked to defend he took the oath and the maple sap to molasses and sugar. Iron wrote his denial thus: "I did not take the pocketbook; she didn't see me take it, they were superseded by large, shallow they were superseded by large, shallow they were superseded by large, shallow were superseded by large, shallow they were superseded by large shallow they were supersed by the shallow they were shallow they were supersed by the shallow they were supersed by the shallow they were sh or she wasn't there when I took it."

The French government intends to bring set in arches of brick orstone and gave awonfor she wasn't there when I took it." out a new series of postage stamps, to re-

and Aden, naval stations and depots like present the political regime of the country, try. Soon after the pan came the "heater" Hong Kong and Ascension, groups of islands and to that end has appointed a jury to like the Mauritius and Falkland, and coldecide as to the value of competitive detailed through the lower part, through which the onies like Basutoland, British Honduras signs. This jury is composed of several and Gambia, are very naturally placed in the first class and held under Crown gov- two sculptors, and two engravers.

This jury is composed of several fire was made to pass on its way to the chimney. By this arrangement a stream of cold sap was continually running into

the heater from the store tubs, and a corand Natal, where there are considers ble but 707,367 ounces, of the value of about \$15, relatively small European elements of 000,000. This was 44,000 ounces more than population, are placed in the second class the yield in 1892 and the largest since 1885. and accorded representative governments, The gold export from Cape Colony, Africa, pan and heater process a most excellent out with the powerful restraint arising during last year was 1,490,736 ounces, valuproduct was obtained, and still make use of apparatus of this kind;

A young woman who went before a but the still more modern sap evaporator civil justice in Williamsburg, N.Y., to be married objected to the word "obey" in the has found its way into nearly every large sugar orohard in the country. The evaporobligation, and wept when the judge said he couldn't omit it or say it under his breath, but she finally took her young man's hand and promised to love and honman's hand and promised to love and honor and—possibly with a mental reservation made to take a zigzag course to the other tion steamer was sent to carry relief to -to obey him.

Two more interpational expositions have 221,000,000 exclusive of the feudatory states, and of 287,000,000 where these states are included—India, when representational ferromagnet for this year. An exhibition of oil and wine industries is to open in Mila rapidly. Rapidity of evaporation is greatly states are included—India, when representational ferromagnet for this year. An exhibition of oil and wine industries is to open in Mila rapidly. Rapidity of evaporation is greatly of evaporation is greatly of evaporation of the plants are part of tative political government has not been czar has just authorized an international omy of time, but because the sooner sap is ago the ship Runnymede known for 4,000 years, takes its place in the exhibition of fruit, vegetables, fish, deer, converted into syrup after it runs from the 

mellow: that it was largely used by the thirty-two degrees F., and stops flowing as Japanese in the manufacture of musical soon as frost is out of the ground, or direct had travelled around the world to put

In Ireland vaccination was made compul-

local municipal government throughout In- A modern treatment for nervous prostradia, subject, however, to the control of the tion requires that the patient be put to bed imperial provincial Governments—a seed in a quiet room and fed for weeks on he glanced over the stern into the seething grain of partially free political life that has enormous quantities of milk. He must take a chance to ripen into great results in the exercise, however, and this he does by proxy through the device of massage. It is especially noteworthy that aside must do absolutely nothing for himself, and from India, only about 33,000 British troops if his nose itches the nurse must scratch it. are sent out to all the rest of the immense Patients under such treatment sometimes

queezed down into the narrow triangle of the junction of the Alleghany and Monon gahela has grown into a city of unusually large area in proportion to its population The city engineers were cutting streets through dense woodlands more than twenty spout made of clean maple, beech, tin or years ago, and farms, miles from the city bored in young trees, but I have seen as many as half a dozen buckets, with two spouts each, hung to maples of large size.

The number of reindeer owned by a Laplander in Sweden varies to a considerable 200 reindeer, those better off from 300 to 700, and the rich Laplanders will keep 1,000 and even 5,000 reindeer. There is some difficulty in collecting statistics on may sometimes be unwilling or unable to give any correct statement. According to the latest statistics the number of reindeer in Sweden would amount to 296,220, of which 52,550 were in the Province of Jemland, 40,500 in the Province of Vosterbotten is now ready for putting into cans for sale, oil in Summer, are much more resisting and 203,170 in the Province of Norbotten

Before His Own Eyes, Too!

An old farmer and his wife, who were taking a few days' holiday in London, and the boiling is continued until the thermo.

The size most in use being one gallon, The proper consistency of syrup is generally conceded to be eleven pounds to the gallon and this degree of density is reached at cult to penetrate as beechwood.

When the oil of beech and walnut woo is extracted by ether, the sparkgoes through the boiling is continued until the thermo. Not knowing the ways of the Metropolis, Not knowing the ways of the Metropolis, it does not require so much boiling, costs the old man stood gazing after them, and less than the latter, and is much nicer for

"I always said as how everybody took a fancy to her, but I never saw such a cheek as that, and before my own eyes, too !"

#### Man's Heavy Burden. Mrs. De Science-" If I am able to carry

Professor De Science-" You forget, my atmospheric pressure of fifteen tons, while tree produces in one se son is about three

Football and the Faculty.

Mrs. Hayseed: "I'm afraid John is mish

When Canada was Discovered How the The sugar season comes at a time when t Article is Produced Now.



duce a substance which was undoubtedly

nectar to the benighted savage, but which

rass, and in these they slowly and with

infinite waste of labor and fuel, reduced the maple sap to molasses and sugar. Iron

derful impetus to the sugar-making indus-

responding stream of boiling hot sap flow-

ing from the heater into the pan ; thus the

MANY SUGAR MAKERS

sap in the pan is kept shallow-about one-

The season of maple sugar making is in

three feet above the ground. Trees are

not tapped until they are about one foot in diameter. After tapping, a

CANADIAN SUGAR CAMP.

If the bucket fills with sap ir a day the

run is a good one, although twice this amount is often obtained n exceptionally

A barrel of good sap will make a gallon of syrup or eight pounds of sugar. After being reduced to syrup in the evaporator,

the product is allowed to cool and settle,

more or less of impurities being precipitated

THE SYRUP

household use. Cake sugar is good only

when first made, as it not only loses its fine

flavor, but becomes almost as hard as rock itself after standing a few weeks.

Prices vary with the seasons and the quality of the article; good pail sugar loing

hoice cakes from fourteen to eighteen cents

AVERAGE SUGAR ORCHARD.

favorable sap days.

by standing.

farmer could not profitably enricy time otherwise, and taken all in all the su vaporation of the industry is quite remuneratise. sap of the rock or sugar maple for THE GREATEST OF PENAL CO use as an article of diet has been ONIES. practised by deni-Where the Criminals of British India zens of the north temperate zone from time im-Sent. memorial. The North American

A few weeks ago a convict at Port Bla in the Andaman Islands, rushed upon C Horsford with an axe, cut off two fingers his left hand, and wounded him in the he before he could be disarmed. Col. Horsfor who is the Chief Commissioner of the by Europeans, hacked the maple danger. Thirte lands, has since been reparted as out

erate both sugar and symp with gla and cane sugar until the respond con not be recognized by ray old pions

hacked the maple with his stone hatchet, and guided hat the trickling sap in spouts of bark into a sort of rudetank made from a loghollow. The worst criminals of Brit. India and Burma, if they incur long settlement, are sent to Port Plair is sent the refuse of 260,00 to 000 people. The worst criminals of Brit. India and Burma, if they incur long settlement in the Bay of Bengal, a to Port Blair is sent the refuse of 260,00 to 000 people. The worst criminals of Brit. ed out by fire and scraped with sharp stones. By putting heated stones into his tank of sap, the Indian was enabled to pro-

upon the chief official of the islands is would seem like tar when compared with the more noteworthy because, since the amber-colored syrup from one of our settlement of Port Blair was scarted in 18 modern sap evaporators. The Europeans with the mutinous Sepoys as the first cold brought with them kettles of iron and ists, there have been only two murders assaults on Europeans by convicts; and to guard this army of evildeere only o company of British infantry and seven hundred Punjab police are exployed, a ve-small force when it is considered that the are no prison walls, and that the conv barracks are scattered all over the set

ment, which is several miles square. The hundred or more boats and cand required for the work of the settlement far more carefully guarded than the proners themselves. There is no chance escape, except by capturing these boa Even then there would be little hope freedom, for the Andamans are far fro land and lie in a region of tempests. only refuge is the forest, where runar boiling of the sap in the pan was not retard.
ed by the turning in of cold sap. By the not shot by the natives. The authorities therefore, have so little fear o' any atten to escape that as many as 500 of the co victs are often sent ten miles away wil

out any guards except their own officers.

Even in this isolated place a remarkal incident occurs now and then to vary t monotony of incessant road making ator is made of tin, copper, or galvanized forest telling. Nearly eleven years irons, and is so constructed that the sap gounds were heard like the firing of end, where it is drawn off as syrup. The crew, but no wreck was found. came from Krakatoa, 1,500 miles awa

where the most TREMENDOUS VOLCANIC DISTURBANCE f modern times was in progress. Ye tralia and the ship Briton from Engla Eightieth Foot. The regiment was to At a recent meeting of the Japan Society in London the chairman made a practical suggestion. He said that the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; that it was largely used by the thirty-two degrees F. at d stops flowing as the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; that it was largely used by the thirty-two degrees F. at d stops flowing as the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; that it was largely used by the thirty-two degrees F. at d stops flowing as the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; that it was largely used by the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; that it was largely used by the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; that it was largely used by the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; that it was largely used by the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; that it was largely used by the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; that it was largely used by the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; that it was largely used by the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; that it was largely used by the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow; the sound produced by bamboo pipes was very soft and mellow produced by bamboo pipes

> tapped by boring the stems with a small bit—usually half-inch—about one and one-half inches deep, and from one to better food, increased comforts, and final The administration of this penal colony remarkable system of rewards and pu wages for days' work. Twenty years obedience to the rules secures a pardon life convicts. Pardons are often grante or deeds of gallantry, and murderers, rehanded and with weapons ready, have be seized by their fellows, who risked th lives to gain the coveted freedom. The empt to assassinate the chief official of colony may result in restrictions that the

#### convicts have hitherto escaped. LIGHTNING STRUCK TREES. Frenchman's lateresting Experimen With Electricity.

Some interesting experiments have been ade in France by M. Dimitre in detenining the effect of lightning on different rees. Specimens of living wood of eq imensions were subjected in the dired of their fibres to a spark from a He-electrical machine. Oak was found to easily penetrated by the current, whi black poplar, willow, and especially beac were more resisting. In all these cas the heart wood was the least conductiv galvanized iron, and fitted with a hanger for holding the bucket, is driven firmly into

The observations made agree in a gener way with statistics of lightning strokes Europe, Thus, in the forests of Lipp from 1879 to 1885, and in 1890, there we from 1879 to 1885, and in 1890, there we 159 oaks, fifty-nine pines, twenty-or beeches and twenty-one other kinds trees struck. M. Dimitre's investigation establish the fact that the starchy tree poor in oil, such as oak, poplar, willow maple, elm and ash, offer much less resignance to the spark than beeches, walnut birches and limes, which are "fat" tree One branch of the experiment afforded One branch of the experiment afforded singular confirmation of the wisdom of t recent introduction of oil as an insulator certain departments of electrical work. is shown that pines, which contain good deal of oil in Winter, but have litt the size most in use being one gallon. The one season than in the other. In Summ

## He Employed 60,000 Men.

General Maltzeff, of the Russian arm who died recently, has left to his heirs, addition to other property, twenty-nin mines, fifteen of them of great importan and affording employment to more that 60,000 workmen.

usually worth from ten to twelve cents, and The oldest coin in the world is an Æges piece of the year 700 B.C.

per pound in the home markets, with syrup rom seventy-five cents to one dollar per The recent elections in Brazil give P gallon, with sometimes lower prices for off sident Peixoto a majority in the next Col grades. The amount of sugar that a single gress.

If all the people of the United Stat were placed in Kansas, California and N braska, those States would not be so thick Tapping the tree does not impair its vitality settled as England is now.

to any appreciable degree, and the holes usually close with the growth of the tree in When "progressing" through the street about three years. The maple tree often lives to be upwards of one hundred years Wales takes off his hat twelve times on a old, its wood is exceedingly hard, and is valued to perform some ceremony the Prince Wales takes off his hat twelve times on a live of the lives of the liv ued next to coal as fuel.

The pure product of the maple is hard to find in the city markets, as jobbers adult. his hat every fortnight.