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SINGLE HARNESS (our own make) fr	rom \$10.00 up.

FICTION IN HIGH PLACES. As a great reader and admirer of fiction, I could not help but appreciate the kindness of the Gleaner in giving

to the public a resume of Dr. Montague's speech a Waterloo. If the worthy and honorable doctor really gave vent to the utterances attributed to him, then Jules Verne had better as mine I think I have a just reason the marvelous, for lo, a greater than

disregard for the truth, bordering upon the sublime, which as every one knows is but one step from the ridiculous. Mr. Mulock was asked to take action in this matter by the Grand

officers of the Pation Order, and he obly upheld the trust reposed in him. His investigations, despite of obstacles placed in his way by the Government ere conclusive and they proved that he Ministers were far more apt to pander to the wants of an insatiable railway corporation than to do their duty to the farmers and keep their solemnly given pledges to the Im-perial Government. The facts are as follows: Prior to 1880, owing to the fact that American cattle were scheduled by Great Britain, the railways were not allowed to carry them through Canada forffear that infection would be endangered among Canadian stock, during t.eir transit. In 1880, on behalf of the railroads, representations were made to the Imperial Government asking that this privilege might be granted, subject to certain regulations approved by them. This was canceled by the Privy Council and all went smoothly as a marriage bell. But alas, the natural crookedness of those in high places asserted itself, for although the most stringent regu-lation governing this traffic was that

all. This violation of the regulations was winked at by Deputy-Minister Lowe as a concession to the roads. The railway bandits were not content with this, but suggested that when cars reached the herder during night

OUR LETTER BASKET. let alone the coercion of Priest or Bishop" to make them "unanimously Local News Letters.

About us.

Correspondents or Culled from Exchanges.

Mr. R. M Noble is at present attendng the Grand Camp of Sons of Scotland at Niagara representing Tam O'. Shanter Lodge of this place.

been honored by the appointment to the Vice-Presidency of the Alumini Association of Trimity Medical College churn-(I mean a sealer) A Girl's Guild has been organized in connection with All Saints' church with the following officers: -Pres., Miss Wyatt; Vice-Pres., Miss Taylor;

of a foot-ball team. Mr. Albert Twehey has gone to Gravenhurst to take charge of a practice there in the veterinary line.

The willing workers in connection out the debt on the manse.

ed in the programme to be rendered. We need something like this to wake us u f rom the lethargic state into which we have fallen.

The Band enlivened the town with were in as bad a condition as at a few choice selections on Good Friday | present in this section. Mr. Fred Brandon was suddenly attacked with inflammatory rheumatism on Saturday last. He is recoverng although his sickness is very

The council had a special meeting Valley Canal. on Thursday last to consider an arbitration on the question the Village vs Vicars. We have not learned what

conclusion they came to but it is to be hoped that the matter will be settld to the satisfaction of both Mr. Vicars and the corporation.

the employment of ex-reeve Hager-

25 Cents Per Annum in Advance,

WOODVILLE.

Seeding is the order of the day. We wonder who tried to hang the Jno. McKay is home spending Easter holidays ; also A. Gunn and sieter. dog on Tuesday night. Mr. Wm. and Miss Gibbs, passed through Edea on Sunday enroute for Mr. A. Campbell, Toronto, was in the willage on Friday last.

EDEN (Thorah.)

BROCK.

BALSOVER.

SUTTON.

Beaverton.

on Tuesday evening.

Rev. Mr. Campbell will occupy the Our Endeavor was largely tittended pulpit of the Presbyterian church here n Sabbath next.

A new and cheap device has been We understand Mr. D. B. McRae has experimented on very successfully for churning. Recently some persons, not taken as a partner in the butcher business here Mr. G. McKimaon. having sufficient cream to churn and

Mr. Ben Ross has this week had his not wishing to throw it out, the husband proposed to put it in a sealer which she did and he began shaking livery business transferred and now occupies his building on the south side t and in a few minutes it was churned of King street. iato a pound of butter. You are long-headed, John, you could eat out of a

Farmers around here are complaining of the backwardness of the spring. Last year at this time the bulk of the seeding was done.

E. C. Edwards who has been constituced as follows—The Reeve Mr. Vrooman, W. G. St. John, John Francis, T. H. Walsh, met for organifined to his room for some time past is able to be up and will shortly be in fit

Mr. Alex. Graham is at presen, 'on the sick list.

Miss McDougall, of Cannington is spending a few days in this village.

An accident which may possibly ost the township of Eldon consider-Miss Cameron, of Orillia, has been visiting in the village during the week. We believe the village council have purchased a hand fire engine from a frm at Omemee. The move is a good me, but what about a water supply? We cannot at present just understand upon the wells of the village for a supply will never do. Scarcely is there one to be found that would last thirty minutes if drawn on to gaench a fire. We are waiting to see what the council are going to do in the matter at their next meeting.

BRECHIN

Farmers in this locality who contri-Mr. R. L. Gaughan, the able Princibuted to the removal of the dam at this place some time ago are agitated over the report that it is to be again constructed as a feature of the Trent with Mr. Healy, of Rama.

The summer birds have come but have evidently forgotten to bring fine weather.

Herald-The Mansion House was en- Our streets and roads are well paved fele last Thursday evening, the occas-ion being a farewell supper given by Death made a sudd

ed to the satisfaction of both Mr. Vicars and the corporation. Miss Allin, milliner and dressmaker, is seriously ill with inflammation of Death made a sudden visit in our ing the state of the roads took place Saturday morning The usual funeral service of the Catholic church was held over the remains in St. Andrew's church. The pastor explained that the usual Requiem Mass could not be ce'ebrated that morning because the church was too much occupied with mourning the death of her Divine Spouse, Jesus Christ. From this he proceeded to show how sin was the cause of death, physical, moral and eternal. The Easter services in St. Andrew's church were the same this year as in former years. Holy communion was administered at 8:00 a.m. to about seventy-five persons who had prepared themselves by Confession the previous evening. Mass was celebrated by Father McRae at 10 a.m., at which about forty more received Holy Com-munion. There was the usual service of the Holy Rosary and Benediction in the evening. The altar was beauti-fully decorated.

West are laboring according to the decision of the highest court in the impire, and then went quietly home business since; or is it the preachers who appear on public platforms too deprive their fellow-citizens of their just rights. Again I would ask him why, in his opinion, such a persecution is waged against the Catholic church and her children, notwithstanding the fact that, as Mr. Fortunate shewed in a

recent issue, she teaches these, her children, to love, and do good to all men, irrespective of creed or race, and to "bear no false witness against their neighbour"-is it in accordance with the intimation of our Divine Master, that if they, (the world) persecuted the "master of the house how much more those of the household?" I have no objection whatever to an honest criticism, even if adverse, neither have I all cattle were to be unloaded and in- any objection to answer reasonabl spected by a competent veterinary surgeon before crossing the boundary, and is the daytime too, yet since 1884 no cattle were taken off the cars at

or nearly, so in supporting their brethren of the North-West against the imquitous injustice of being robbed of their schools and having Protestant schools forced upon them. If Onlooker finds pleasure in criticis-

What they are Doing Round Interesting Jottings from our own ng his own sentiments like a kitten playing with its own tail, I cannot of course, reasonably interfere, al-though I may think that he might be CANNINGTON. better employed, but when he attributes to me sentiments I did not ex-press and attempts to criticise them to protest, as I emphatically do. Now

Dr. Bingham, of Cannington, has I think intelligent readers can easily understand how under the circum-

The Cannington school now boasts

Secretary, Miss Mary Allin; Treas., F. Munro; Organist, Miss E. Sharpe.

know from him whom does he desigzation on the 6th inst. Mr. V. soman nate as "meddlesome clerical busywas appointed chairman, with R. K. Bryant, Sanitary Inspector. bodies" is it Bishops and Priests who calmly and openly presented a petition

miss Onlocker in such a summary manner for I would like to ask him a few questions too. I would like to

The Township Board of Health con-

signed by themselves and people, to We wish him all success. the Governor-General in council ask-

Mr. A. McKay has gone to Perth to ing for redress of the grievances under accept a situation in a hardware store. He will no doubt give good satisfac-tion as he is a good man in his own on the Portage Road just west of here which their brethren of the Northon Saturday last. Messrs. Parliament

and their sister were on their way to and are apparently minding their own with the Presbyterian church gave a business since; or is it the preachers social in the basement of the church at the creek the structure gave way. the weather being bad the attendance was small. The sum of \$9.40 was realized and will be applied to wiping out the debt on the manso gether with political agitators trying the weather being bad the attendance nally, while Mr. Wm. Parliament and

Our people are anxiously awaiting the Misses Weblings and from all accounts they will not be disappoint-man was conveyed to the residence of Mr. A. Munro, and Dr. Wood, of Kirkfield summoned. He is now lying in a very critical condition.

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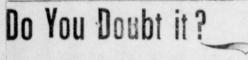
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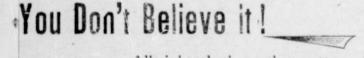
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All right, that's another matter. The purpose their opponents, for sheer lack of a of this advertisement is to call attention to what we are doing and what we have to offer hoping thereby to arouse your interest sufficiently to induce you to ca'l on us and give us an opportunity to prove to your satisfaction that we really can save money for you.

April 5th, '95.



cars reached the border during night, they should be inspected then, this was winked at too, by an obliging Minister, who, by the way must by verts to the Catholic cha spection under such circumstances was farce, and discontinued them al-

Beaverton, Ont, together. A few years ago this man was dismissed for some reason or fore mentioned truths, the consequence being that six weeks after-

wards the embargo upon Canadian cattle was an accomplished fact. The unearthing and exposure of this #lagrant breach of trust, is the dastardly crime committed by Mr. Mulock which has called forth such a virtuously indignant arraignment from the new Minister. That a man presumably

done, should prostitute his God given powers of oratory, in an endeavour to make black appear as white, is incom-prehensible to all right-thinking men. We can only conclude, that as a drowning man clutches at a straw, so will the members of a despairing Gov ernment seek to blacken and villify better resource. I will close this some-

what long epistle, by stating that the contents thereof, together with other equally as startling disclosures, can be absolutely verified, from documentary evidence in the possession of the Govrnment. Hoping that in future the Gleaner will confine its attention to publishing facts instead of fiction. I Remain Yours, etc., J. B. WARREN, Beaverton.

A MAN OF KENT.

A PROTEST. To the Editor of the EXPRESS

harmless declaration of urring in the Profession of Faith require urch. "I detest this time have become an expert at and ab ure, every error, heresy, and winking. The inspector at Detroit, a sect opposed to the said Holy, Catholic practising physician as well as veteri-nary surgeon, was Dr. Wright, a life-long Tory. He considered that an inoccasion (at least I do not see any other reason for it), of the criticism, (monstrous calumny), that one of the first things converts to the Catholic Faith have to do is to curse their Protestant parents. Hoping not to have taken up too much of your valuable space, Mr. Editor, and sincerely thanking you,

I remain, etc., JUSTICE.

AN INTERESTING BUSINESS.

Mr. D. A. Campbell, of Beaverton is among the business men of this plac one of the busiest. Your reporter call-Leech's. ed at the store of this gentleman re-cently and had the pleasure of being shown over the various department which at the present time are filled to Mrs. overflowing for the spring trade. Ma Campbell does a large foreign trade and consequently much of his busine is done in so quiet and unostentations a manner that but few really know Malone, Uxbridge. the enormous proportions to which

has risen. His present stock of goods is one that would charm the eye of the most fastidious of your lady readers both in style and quality being evi-

dently intended to cater to better tastes than the ordinary. To the furthat of carpets of the various kinds. but principally woollens and unions of Canadian manufacture and which are credited with being- and from the spond with Allandale, Barrie, Beaverbeauty of the patterns shown your reporter believes-fully equal to, if not asking for their support to the scheme. superior to the same lines of foreign

o the Editor of the EXPRESS product. It would be worth the time Dear Sir,-In your issue of the 5th of the ladies to call in and see these boker's column purporting to be a criticism on my letter of March 22nd. With the exception however, of 'he reference to my suggestion "that the newspapers do not always tell the truth," it is all a criticism of On-looket's own sentiments falsely (1) looker's own sentiments falsely (I buyer direct from the manufacturers hope not intentionally) attributed to and is in position, therefore, to offer ppinion that the Roman Catholic agents. He carries in stock only the church is 'not to be envied' if inferen-res are to be drawn from the actions "Domestic." "Raymond," "Williams," of politicians by the newspapers"; but and "Standard" sewing machines with what I did suggest was "that the po sition which the R. C. church occupies and Dominion and Bell organs In in Canada to-day is 'not an enviable one' if grave insinuations made against her and her Bishops and Priests are taking. This is an heritage of the forbelieved simply because within the mer proprietor, and which, since whose past two weeks we have it by the death Mr. Campbell has carried on newspapers that her Bishops in On-tario and Quebec have been interview. believing that huge profits are not in ed respectively by the leaders of both place in this connection and that those say "that the people of that church do hot need the direction of Priest or Bishop in the exercise of their suff-rag." for some of them might possib-ly need to be cautioned against "eye-openers" bogus "encylicals" fraudulent 'instructions from Bishop" etc.; but I did say that "I am very much mis-taken if many of them (the Catholics of the Dominion)need even the advice, I com.]

s taking his departure The annual Easter Monday vestry fields and pastures new" Guests to the meeting of All Saints' church was of con- held in the school room on Monday unnber of about 30 were present and afternoon. A report was handed in by the Wardens and everything found satisfactory. Mr. J. C. Robinson was appointed Warden for the the satisfactory of the satisfacto appointed Warden for the ensuing year. The subscription list is far above the average and everything promises well for All Saints' this year. The arrivals at Cannington for Easter holidays are as follows :--Miss Clara Bingham, of Lindsay visiting at her parents, Dr. H. S. Bingham's..... Kindly sentiments were expressed to Mr. L as well as to the host and Mr. Harry Chapman, of Uxbridge, at Mr. F. Chapman's.....Mr. and Mrs. Crone, of Orillia, at Mr. J. McKinnon's

York, at A. C. Campbell, of Little York, at A. C. Campbell's.....Miss Carrie Barrett, of Toronto, at Mrs. Jones'..... Miss Mabel Edwards, of Brantford Ladies' College, at R. Ed-wards's..... Mrs. J. Givens, of Beaver-top at Mr. E. Biel's...... in Beaverton, having been brought from here, [ED]

Cowan, of Toronto, at Mrs. Cowan's...Mr H. Leech, of Montreal, at Mr.

May, Messra J. Pascoe, A. Burnham, W. E. Talbol, and Miss Valen-tyne, all to Toronto; Mr. F. 'Whetter to Vistoria Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. D. March

Sports and Pastimes.

Correspondence to this department requested) LACROSSE.

tastes than the ordinary. To the fur-niture department he has lately added club met on Wednesday evening and considered propositions for the format-ion of a district junior lacrosse league. ton, Cannington and Woodville clubs -Orillia News Lette

A junior team was organized in Cannington on Wednesday of last week. Officers were elected as follows President, Wm. Mayne; Secretary, John Woodward; Treasurer Wm. Philip; Captain, Hiram Porter.

NOTES.

Orillia wants a bicycle track. A joint stock company is being talkd of to boom athletics in Orill The Times calls on Orillia Cricketers to wake up. Beaverton is in the field Orillia Lacrosse Club is preparing for the summer campaign.

Beaverton Bicycle club have decided to wear blue suits this season.

Jake Gaudaur, of Orillia, champion oarsman of Canada, offers to row any man in the world for \$2,500 a side over any course in America.

THE OVAL

The young and able-bodied men of Brechin, assembled on Saturday evening last and organized a cricket We hope to be able before the club.

leasant way, paid a deserved tribute to Mr. Lawrence. The Sutton orchestra enlivened the proceedings with some excellent selections of music. After supper an adjournment was made to the large commercial room, where hostess. The proceedings concluded at an early hour, all present expressing their thanks for having a redletter day in April 1895 "-Charlie is well known

up here. Many good wishes for his future prosperity will go with him The ice still holds good so that

onveyances are still to be seen in the village which have crossed the lake from Georgina Island. This is something extraordinary, for on the 5th o

The departures for Easter holidays vere :-Mr. G. J. Hoyle to Lindsay, fr. and Mrs. Christopher, Mr. and

S.S. No. 1, THORAH.

Fifth Class-Nelly Gibbs, Kate

Campbell-

Senior Fourth-May St John, Maggie Dure, Lizzie Raney, Mary Donnell, Lizzie Jude, Rachael Hurren, Maude Francis, Allan Donnell, George St John. John Raney, Mary Brown, Nellie McRae, Willie McRae, Teanie

McRae, Flora Carmichael. Junier Fourth-David Gibbs, Laura Gibson, Ida Argue, Bella Carmichael Third Class-Bruce Ritchie, Minnie St John, Joseph Finn, Willie Clayton

Woodley, Ethel Francis.

Part Second-Bennie St John, Arthur Raney, George Gibson, Ernest Shier, Wesley Trebilcock, Maggie Finn, Charles Veale.

Stonehouse, Flora Stewart, Johnnie Brown, George Argue, Edith Francis, May Argue, John Lambert.

EDEN (Thorah)

Miss Lizzie Stabback is home spending her Easter Holidays. Sunday School will commence in a

few weeks. Miss Edith Stabback has returned to Orillia.

Eden can now boast of two corre-spondents. Who is No. 2?

BARRIE.

The W.C.T.U. of Barrie contemplate forming an anti-cigarette society.

Simcoe county jail has 33 prisoners, School Report for the month of 27 of whom are there because they are poor and helpless.

Barne town council have voted \$360 for phamplets advertising the town as a summer resort.

Harry Lennox, of Barrie, aged 65, a bachelor, and an old soldier who fought in the Crimea war, was married last week to Jennie Eden, aged 15, the ceremony taking place at Eden's in Collingwood township. Lennox receives a pension of \$12 per month.

UXBRIDGE.

What threatened to be a very Robert Brown, Samuel Jude, Mabel Trebilcock, Jennie Gibbs. serious fire, broke out, but was fortun-ately checked, last Saturday evening Second Class-Rebecca Jude, Fred Clayton, Mary Ritchie. Tommy Dure, Tommy Bayes, Josie McRae, Eva smouldered for considerable time, as there had been no work done since noon, but finally it burst out and runnning up the elevators reached the roof of the bark-house, which was soon all ablaze. Happily for the Part First-Bessie Stewart, Maggie stonehouse, Flora Stewart, Johnnie Brown, George Argue, Edith Francis, apparatus the building would certainly have been much more seriously damaged, for the flames spread so fast that, although the firemen made all possible haste, the blaze could scarcely have been checked before it had demolished the bark-house. With the town's efficient power for extinguish-ing fire the building was soon out of canger. The loss rangemented to \$250,

covered by insurance.-Journal.

POLITICAL.

The election in Haldimand on Wed-The 48th Toronto Highlanders have decided to go to Windsor instead of Orillia. question will now enter an acute stage.

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ORILLIA.



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NEW CURE FOR INSANITY. took no notice of this contrivance, but gradually her attention was attracted by SOME REMARKABLE EXPERIMENTS

WITH HYPNOTISM.

Its Use in a Paris Hospital Reveals a Wooderful Power in the Mysterious Agent-Mow Two Lunatics Were Hypotized and Cured of the Terrible Affliction.

The conclusion, recently, of some remarkable experiments made at the Charenton well-considered questions to respond to his too, and will show no matter how neatly and Charity hospitals, Paris, if followed

treatment of human afflictions. Insanity tion was caused by a frightful shock the these threads to darn the place with, can be turned out of the dish and served has been the most difficult malady with patient had encountered while walking in making the work as smooth as possible. whole with a sauce. one of the narrow streets of old Paris at a After it is done dampen the spot and press which scientists have had to deal, for the time that she was peculiarly sensitive to it with a warm iron and it would be a double reason that it is, or has been, impossible to control the actions of an impossible to control the actions of an insave person to the extent of giving him from the top window of one of the high "But I have no pieces left," complained

insane person to the extent of giving him suitable treatment, and also that the cause is the the top window of one of the high houses immediately above her, and a woman sprang out of the casement, whirling in the the top window of one of the high houses immediately above her, and a woman sprang out of the casement, whirling in the the top window of one of the high houses immediately above her, and a woman sprang out of the casement, whirling in the the top window of one of the high houses immediately above her, and a woman sprang out of the casement, whirling in the the top window of one of the high houses immediately above her, and a woman sprang out of the casement, whirling in the the top window of one of the high houses immediately above her, and a woman sprang out of the casement, whirling in the the top window of one of the high houses immediately above her, and a woman sprang out of the casement, whirling in the the top window of one of the high houses immediately above her, and a woman sprang out of the casement, whirling in the the her window of the top window of the case her window of the high houses immediately above her, and a woman sprang out of the casement, whirling in the the top window of the top win of the mental unbalance could not be air, and was dashed upon the pavement at them.

that produced his insanity, but heretofore surrounded with blood. it has been impossible to explain the cause of the hallucination. Once that could be arrived at physicians felt they would then be arrived at physicians felt they would then arrived at physicians felt they would then be arrived at physicians felt they would the ar had so long and so terribly occupied the be on the right road to a discovery that conscious mind. She was taken, still under would enable them to relieve the patient. the hypnotic influence, into the courtyard To discover this has been the efforts of the of the hospital, and out of one of the upper professors at Charenton, and starting windows of the building the figure of a upon an hypothesis that their later investihas puzzled humanity since the days of the exclaimed :

Pharaohs.

TWO MINDS IN EVERY HUMAN BEING.

There is one great proposition the Char. ally. anton scientists have proved during these investigations-they have demonstrated the The hypnotist seized the opportunity existence of two minds in every human and picking up the clothed broomstick being, and have shown that there is an

active and a latent thinking power which and the subconscious mind. The idea is by amazement. in which all the information an individual broomstick, so you see you have been simply am altogether ready for it. acquires in the course of his life is held, has any foundation in fact.

The theory is now shown to be a correct one and the existence of this second mind, which is kept in its passive condition by the great activity of the other mind, is an the great activity of the other mind, is an established truth. In some people the handy? Your stomach's out of order, "Truly," laughed h cases where this greater susceptibility exthe conscious mind than in others, and in cases where this greater and and the person ists more brilliancy is found and the person possessing it is more alert to the affairs of showed no sign of an aberration of mind

Incidentally, in these experiments the nor could she recall any of her sufferings. power of mind reading and the so-called

ABOUT THE HOUSE. he dazzling disk. At first she glanced at it apathetically, but every moment it iascinated her more and more, till at last her A Hint About Mending Dresses. eyes were drawn to it in a fixed stare, and "Oh, dear, isn't that too bad?" exclaim-

very soon the usual hypnotic effect was produced and the patient reclined in a ed Nora, looking ruefully at the zigzag fried in deep fat. atose state. RATIONAL STATEMENT FROM A LUNATIC:

the hypnotist began his operations upon the nail and not have something of the kind with salt and pepper and a little butter.

suggestions. By this means he obtained a it is mended." rational statement from the unfortunate by the results that have thus far attended woman of the cause that had thrown her "Let me tell you how I mend my Mix the meat with one half of a cup of substance is applied to the soil the follow

"Then use mending cotton such as you determined. That a man imagined his brain was a boiling caldron of molten metal or that he mer since of the metal metal, or that he saw visions of the most distracting character before him constantly, might be understood as the hallucination is so glossy that it makes the tear unpleas-Acting upon this suggestion the scientists antly conspicuous, and beside it cuts the

"I wonder why I never thought of all

Making House-Cleaning Lasier.

"It's time enough to cross the bridge when you come to it." said housekeeper woman, cunningly constructed of a broom, No. 1 decidedly. "For my part I don't furnished with a bonnet and cloak, was gations have been shown to be correct, dashed to the ground before her. She mind confessing that the whole subject of they have finally solved the question that started viclently, gave a wild scream and house cleaning is so disagreeable to me that I can't bear to think of it until it is forced "There, see there ! There is a woman on me."

dashed to pieces. Oh, the blood! the blood! the blood !" and suddenly awoke from her "That is where I think you make a hypnotic state and began to weep hysteric- mistake," said housekeeper No. 2. "1) always begin to prepare for it a month

bridge wonderfully when I come to it. "For instance, I see that the step ladder flourished it before the patient's eyes, taking off the bonnet and cloak and discover- is in good repair, and will not have to go ing the naked truth in the shape of a simple to the carpenter's the day we want to use they have respectively named the conscious broomhandle. The patient stared at it in it. Then I look over my supply of dust and the subconscious mind. The idea is by no means a new one, but the proof of it has never been given until within a few weeks. That the subconscious mind is a storehouse although it can hardly be said to be

been considered heretofore and has been with docility and immediately cried out over all the summer underclothing for the accepted as a poetic theory, but without after the received fashion of one awaking family, and put it in order, so that when I come to cleaning the closets I will not have to stop and sigh over the amount of work "Where are you?" said the hypnotist. to be done in a rush at the commencement "Why, don't you remember you were taken of the hot weather, and you know the first suddenly ill while out walking and we hot spell always does come when the are

"Truly,"laughed her friend, "you are one subconscious mind is more susceptible to that's all, come along home and we'll give of the wise women, and I think I will pay you the compliment of crossing the bridge The woman was taken home and kept this year after your fashion."

The Domestic's Bedroom.

Servants' bedrooms are not, as a rule, marvels of spiritualism have been more or Another instance of transferred con. properly considered in otherwise luxurious less proved, but not established in the sciousness occurred in the case of a man households. Uncarpeted or cheerless, they manner the practitionist of these arts would care to have. The clairvoyant state, according to the Charenton authorities, by the experimenter, who caused him to Surely not only is the laborer worthy of his enables an active mind to read the subcon- fix his eyes upon the brass nozzle of a pipe Surely not only is the laborer worthy of his scious mind of another person and gather through which a small stream of lukewarm hire, but he or she should also be worthy from it fragments of the information it water was poured upon his head, the ex- of comfort, and particularly of a roomy bed, perimenter telling hi... that this was done soft mattress, easy springs, and light, warm to extinguish the flames. In this case the covering—all that wou'd be conducive to cure was a very simple one, for the man healthful rest after a day of toil. It would seeing the stream of water come out of the seem to be only just that those who work pipe became convinced that the right the hardest should have the most comfortneans were being used to quench the able couches ; but what is given to them as flames and, on the hypnotist relieving him a rule is a cot bed, a cheap mattress, cotton be reached through hypnotism. With that from the influence by the usual means, he for fortables" (obvious misnomer), which are heavy as lead, and cheap blankets and hypnotized and their subconscious minds scious that he had ever been subject to any coarser sheets. Charity begins at home. inspection to her servants' rooms would convict many Space will not permit of a full description mistress of thoughtless negligence. In a entirely unknown to the conscious minds of the cures wrought at the Charenton of the subject. When that influence was removed the patients were submitted to "That is Ann's corner," said the pretty them or with their peculiarities. In some ciple holds good and that, with further housekeeper with a bright smile, noticing fifty instances the clairvoyants, while in developments, still more extraordinary her visitor's glance in that direction, and tween mistress and maid showed that in that household at least labor and capital understeod each other and were friends.

chicken as there is egg pasce ; season to taste with salt, pepper, onion, and celery extract, and if desired a pinch of curry powder. Fill the whites again, press the halves together, and serve on curly lettuce leaves with cream sauce. Or the eggs may be rolled in egg and bread crumbs, and

rent in her new gown. "I don't know Shirred Eggs .- Put one teaspoonful of what the fates can have against me, but it butter in each egg pan. Break in the egg tore useless as a fertilizer. Now, a plant The consciousness being thus lulled to rest is absolutely impossible for me to go near a and bake in the oven until set. Season food is considered to be anything that provide the second seco fourth of a cup of ham or bacon. Chop very

POPULAR FRENCH PASTIME.



that lime is not a plant food, and is there-

THE FARM.

Lime as a Fertilizer.

being contained in plants to a large extent, may be appplied to the soil to contribute to the supply of it for the crops. When we fine one slice of onion and a sprig of parsley. see that when such an element of plant them, will mean a complete revolution in the treatment of insanity and will prove one of the most beneficient and startling discoveries science has ever made in its Bydegrees be found out that the ballucina-tion most at the most beneficient and startling discoveries science has ever made in its bydegrees be found out that the ballucina-tion most at the most beneficient and startling discoveries science has ever made in its bydegrees be found out that the ballucina-tion most at the most beneficient and startling discoveries science has ever made in its bydegrees be found out that the ballucina-tion most at the most beneficient and startling discoveries science has ever made in its bydegrees be found out that the ballucina-tion most at the most beneficient and startling discoveries science has ever made in its bydegrees be found out that the ballucina-tion most at the most beneficient and startling discoveries science has ever made in its bydegrees be found out that the ballucina-tion most at the most beneficient and startling discoveries science has ever made in its bydegrees be found out that the ballucina-tion most at the most beneficient and startling discoveries science has ever made in its bydegrees be found out that the ballucina-tion most at the most beneficient and startling these threads the darm the place with these thread

If we study the composition of plants, we find that lime is the most important part of the mineral elements of nearly every one. The ash of a plant is rande up of these miheral elements, and by examining the ash we may discover what kinds and

quantities of mineral matters the plants require. And it is to be remembered that in the growth of plants every element found in them is indispensable. But now much more must it be so, if such a thing October 29, at Hawang Twang Cheng were possible, for one element to be more Japanese, 35 killed, 111 wounded; Chinese indispensable than another, for lime, which 300 killed, 10 prisoners. exists in such a large proportion, to be apything but indispensable ?

And this must be thought so as we con-sider that in the ash of hay one-eighth ber 8, at Ta Lien Wang: Japanese, I killed, 50 wounded; Chinese, 400 killed. part is lime. In the ash of clover more than a third of it is lime. In the ash of ese, 40 killed, 270 wounded ; Chinese, 1,590

potato tops nearly one-half is lime. November 25-At Sung Hwa Tsu: Japanashes of wood, which we think so valuable on account of the potash in them, have ese, 11 killed, 41 wounded ; Chinese, 2 several times more lime than potash, the killed. D cember 10-At Kim Ha Hwa Tsu : lime amounting to from 30 to 70 per cent.

And there is not one plant grown that has not lime in its ashes. The same applies to potash and phosphoric acid, and reasonably these are supposed to be food for plants. Why, then, is not lime aplant food ? Surely 100 killed and wounded.

it must be so considered. killed and 6 wounded ; Chinese, 40 The best farmed localities in the world are those where the soil contains a large killed. proportion of lime, being derived from the

omposition of limestone rocks. But it is not so much on account of the lime in the 100 killed. soil that the land is so well farmed and so

productive, but mostly for the reason that, lime being there abundant and cheap, the farmers burn the limestone and make lime and apply it to the land. Lime only is a plant food, but limestone is not, and the 83 killed, 219 wounded ; Chinese, 700 soil may be well filled with limestone and killed.

yet be quite poor. This is common experence. Now, lime is a very active chemi substance. This will be seen if some of it

is put in some vinegar. This will foam up and boil over the cup, and a larger quan tity of gas will be evolved. In the end killed, 200. re will be no more acid in the vinegar. And this is one effect of lime on the soil that is sour, such as swamp land, in which | record

the excess of acid prevents the growth of any useful plants. If we put some lime on a dead animal or any other organic matter, it will quickly

decompose it and reduce it to its original elements, and this is one effect of lime when used in a compost, the matters thus known with accuracy. omposed then becoming good manure

and useful food for plants. And this same effect is produced in the soil when quicklime is applied, as it usually is in the fall, when the land is prepared for wheat

eral matter and mix with it and then add fused an offer of \$25,000 for one of his lot the irate customer was simply a clever taking the silica from the potash or the cations near the now celebrated Weigand thief.

thesun shines on it, it will attract all eyes. The qualities in the horse must be develop ed, brought to the surface and made t shine, and then the value of their possesso is enhanced a 10 st beyond measure. Many persons in whose good judgment and sense everyone has confidence insist THE EASTERN WAR.

noa tteution. If brought to the surface and

Figures Showing the Number of Dead,

Wounded and Prisoners. Mr. Matsui, of the Japanese Legation at Washington, has received advices from which he has compiled the following statement of the number killed, wounded and taken prisoners in the several battles of the Chinese-Japanese war :

July 24, 1894-Battle of Phung Do, Korea : Japanese, 3 wounded ; Chinese prisoners, 83.

July, 29-At Songwan : Japanese killed, 33 ; wounded, 60 ; Chinese, 200 killed. September 16 -- At Ping Yang : Japanese 162 killed, 439 wounded ; Chinese, 2,000 killed, 511 prisoners.

September 19-At Hai Yang To, China : Japanese, 80 killed, 186 wounded (this was a naval fight) ; Chinese loss unknown. October 24-At Chin Lien Cheng, and

November 6-at Kim Chow, and Novem November 22-At Port Arthur : . Japan-The killed, 355 prisoners.

apanese, 5 killed, 25 wounded ; Chinese, 100 killed. December 12-At Hsy Mo Cheng Chen :] panese, 11 killed and wounded; Chinese,

December 13-At Hai Cheng : Japanese,

December 19-At Hong Hwa Chai : Japanese, 52 killed, 357 wounded ; Chinese

January 10, 1895-At Hai Ping: Japanes killed and wounded, 50; Chinese, 200. January 18-At Hai Cheng: Japanese, 4 killed, 49 wounded ; Chinese 50 killed.

February 1-At Wei Hai Wei: Japanese February 17-At Hsi Mo Cheng : Jap-

anese, casualties none ; Chinese killed. February 24-At Ta Ping Shang : Jap-

anese killed, 29, wounded 245; Chinese February 28-At Sha Hwo Yuan : Jap-

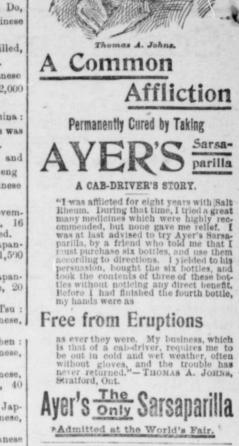
anese killed and wounded, 98 ; Chinese, no March 4-At New Chwang : Japanese

killed and wounded, 200; Chinese killed and wounded, 1,880 ; Chinese prisoners, 500. March 6-At In Kow, no record of casualties. The number of Chinese wounded is not

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Ayer's Pills Cleanse the Bowels.

An Ingenious Watch Thief.

A rather ingenius theft, of which a Parisian watchmaker has been the victim, is worth describing in order that watchmakers may be put on their guard against similar attemps. The watchmaker in question has a shop in the Rue de la Rochefoucauld, near the Eglise de la Trinite. While he was out on business a stranger came in. The watchmaker's wife was behind the counter. The stranger pretended to be very angry, and told her that her husband had promised to repair his watch and let him have it back at a certain date, but had failed to do so. "There it is," said the man pointing to a handsome gold chronometer. "I shall not leave it here any longer, but shall take it somewhere else." With this, he took the watch and hurried out of the shop. When the watchmaker returned. his wife upbraided him for having kept the gentleman's watch so long. An explanation followed, however, and it became clear that

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ahead and I find it helps me across the

The patient accepted this explanation preparation for house cleaning proper, I go

contains, which are repeated as insights into the past, to the no small amazement of the person whom they concern.

POWER OF HYPNOTISM.

The method of proving this was a very simple one after the scientists had discovered that the subconscious mind could also person under hypnotic influence showed that he had a bad headache. an acquaintance with subjects that were clairvoyants who were unacquainted with fully convinced themselves that the prinattribute that had previously been detected by the scientists as having possession of the subconscious mind and being entirely unknown to the conscious mind of the person experimented upon.

Following this indisputable demonstraation, the scientists realized they had in their possession a force that could be employed in dragging from the unwilling mind of the delirious patient the secret it guarded in its lunacy, and which its unwillingness to disclose had been the sole obstacle in the road of the mind's recovery. Before exerting this force the scientists satisfied themselves that hypnotism was merely a phase of sleep and they divided all possible phases of mental phenomena in three classes—sleep, insanity and trance. Each of these classes they again divided into normal, partial, hypnotic and ambulatory sleep, subdividing ambulatory sleep further into auto and suggested. Insanity they divided into casual and primary. Trance was divided into catalepsy, clairvoyance, spiritual sight and alethean

MADE PRACTICAL TESTS.

Having once established to their satis-One of the most intractable in mates of the danger. Charenton Hospital was a woman about 85 years old, who was possessed with a fixed idea that she was continually wading or swimming in a sea of blood. The experimenters determined to get her under hypnotic influence and thereby to discover, if possible, from the subconscious mind the real origin of the bullucination. For many weeks their efforts were frustrated by the impossibility of fixing the lunatic's gaze upon the eyes of the hypnotizer.

At last it was decided to place the woman in a reclining chair in the centre of a small room or closet lined with heavy black cloth and kept in utter darkness during the course of the experiment. A small crescentshaped mirror was hung upon a pivot opposite her and was made to revolve rapidly by a electrical apparatus. The only ray of light permitted to enter was through a small aperture not much more than a pinhole in the opposite wall by which Paris. revolutions. For some time the patient mum. Sometimes I does time,"

HIS BRAIN WAS ON FIRE.

SHOWS HER THE DUMMY.

dreaming.

from a trance :

'Where am I?'

carefully read. In those instances the such hallucination, complaining merely and a visit of kindly the trance, described the same unusual cures of insanity and its correllative diseases the pleasant look that was exchanged be will result.

> AN APPARENT MYSTERY CLEARED. Why a person should be subject to the

will of another in one state of being, while in another he is utterly independent of outside influence, has puzzled many wise brains, but this theory of consciousness and subconsciousness goes far to clear up the sils especially made for the purpose. apparent mystery. Thus, when a hypnotist puts the subject to sleep he simply draws the or double boiler, as they are sometimes upon the stores laid up in the mental re-ceptacle provided for them, and uses them hitherto eluded research.

Hypnotism in the hands of experts is no doubt proved to be a valuable remedial agent, but is no more a fit object for unauhorized investigation and experiment than the various poisons of the pharmacopeia would be in the hands of an amateur hemist. The experiments at Charenton, therefore, should be hailed with satisfaction as a true and scientific attempt, well safeguarded and in the hands of competent

people, to bring into use as cautiously and safely as may be some hidden powers of faction this theory, the scientists proceeded nature, pregnant, as all powers of nature to make experiments upen various patients. are, with good and evil, with safety and

A Convert.

I had a long argument with Jinx this morning, said the controversial man, and convinced him.

So he told me Ha ! He acknowledged it to you, did he ? Yes. He said he'd rather he convinced than talked to death, any day.

Not Up to the Standard. Manager-Isn't Jenkins a tenor ? -That's what he claims to be, but Agent ie isn't really more than a fiver.

The Czar and Czarina contemplate a ong tour after the termination of their yolk of an egg just before the sauce is taken ourning period of six months. Among the capitals visited will be Serlin Vienna, and

Mrs. Watts-" Don't you ever do any a luminous pencil was projected upon the Mrs. Watts-" Don't you ever do any-surface of the mirror as it made its swift thing at all ?" Weary Watkins-"Oh, yes,

Rice and Oatmeal.

To cook rice and oatmeal without uten Many people have no rice or oatmeal ket-

rying, that my way is good.

In cooking oatmeal have on the stove two of salt and 15 or 2 small cups oatmeal ; be cooked and will require no stirring. Practice will soon teach you just how muc oo thick. Rice should also be put into in some hypersensitive people it is hardly boiling water or milk, covered over, and ever dormant. Even in their case, however, set on the backof the stove. It requires no there is no discriminating power or sense of stirring but comes out of the kettle ready what touched them. This sense is also the stirring but comes out of the kettle ready to suit the taste, whole, flaky, tender, and first to return upon awakening. Then

delicious.

Useful Recipes.

Salmon Souffle.-Salmon souffle is usually ade from canned salmon, and as follows : Drain all juice from one can of salmon, and senses. Slumber begins at the feet and remove all pieces of "kin and bone. Mash slowly spreads up the limbs and trunk until fine with a fork and mix with two eggs

beaten light without seperating, and three This is why sleep if impossible when the ablespoonfuls of cream. Season with salt feet are cold. and pepper, press into greased individual molds, place in a pan illed with water, so that it will come two thirds up on the cups and bake in a moderate oven for twenty-five ninutes. Serve with bechamel sauce. This hand ?

s a cream sauce with the addition of the om the fire. Stuffed Eggs.-Boil six eggs hard, cut in

hem to a paste with two tablespoonfuls of as she said them. olive oil. Add as much finely chopped | You'll do,

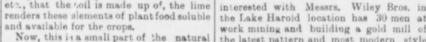
CZAR ALEXANDER III

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THIERS.

Going to Sleep.



renders these elements of plant food soluble the Lake Harold location has 30 men at work mining and building a gold mill of Now, this is a small part of the natural the latest pattern and most modern style

history of lin.eas it is used in good farming. at Lake Harold itself. The Ingersoll Drill And with such a history we must realize its Company have started a man in the district value to the farmer quite independently of the fact whether it is actually a plant food chinery. Up to date hundreds of locaor not. And as this is the season when the land is in the best condition for the applica-from the Crown, and literally thousands tion of lime, as lime is most soluble in cold of veins have been located. These all carry water and the wheat crop is most conveni- gold from \$1 to \$1,000 per ton. If this ent for it, it is a question for all of us if it district were in South Africa or West is not advisable to use it and gather the fruice of its good effect on the soil. The side of ninety days; because it is in Algoma, freshly burned line only is used, and 20 to Canada, there are not likely to be 40 bushels per acre is the usual quantity. quarter of that number notwithstanding It is left in heaps in the field, preferably the fact that there is plenty of water, cheap of one bushel each two rods apart, and in a fuel and labor at less price than any other few days it falls to a fine powder by the mining camp in the world. The only drawaction of the moisture of the air or a shower back is the want of railway communicaof rain, when it is easily spread quite evenly, so as just to whiten the surface, with a long handled shevel. But when the lime is thus used for the wheat it is not advisable to use

superphosphate until the spring. It can then A Truthful Boy.

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Veterinary Notes.

Never, in breaking a colt, hitch him by the side of a slow-walking horse, unless you novelties. want to spoil the gait of the colt.

Many know how disagreeable it is to ride

be used to advantage.

"Order is Heaven's first law," and the after a horse that, as soon as he breaks the Borrore-Would you say Have a cigar called, nor are they liable to have them if truth is manifested even in the process of trot, is almost stone still on a slow mope o with me? or Smoke a cigar with me at his will. This may explain several there is no change for the better soon in our going to sleep. When a man drops off to a walk, and, after once forming this habit, Wellup-Neither. Good morning. things, the absolute truth of which cannot be doubted, but the reason of which has bitherto sluded research. Country. Here is the way I cook these articles of diet and you will admit, after to speak. Some senses become dormant Speaking of drawing, remarked the artist,

In feeding live stock, it is the excess given before others, and always in the same order. quarts boiling water, add to it a tablespoon As he becomes drowsy the eyes close and above that which is required for maintenambition to-day the sense of seeing is at rest. It is quickly ance which yields a profit to the feeder. Do cover tightly and set on back of stove, or on to be the sense of the s too hot. In a few minutes the oatmeal will and then, after a short interval, the tym- them to eat and thoroughly digest. panum becomes insensible to sound or

Many horses could do excellent service as rather the nerves which run to the brain to use of water and oatmeal, as no two from it fail to arouse any sense of hearing. roadsters or for the carriage or the farm persons wish it alike. We prefer ours not The last sense to leave is that of touch, and were it not for the fact that they are used up, so to speak, in trying to make fast trotters of them, when so very few of them can be brought up to the desired mark. For farm purposes weight is a very great

hearing follows suit, after that taste, and consideration ; especially when he can get then the eye becomes able to flash impres- it without clumsiness, and combined with sions back to the brain. The sense of smell, hardiness and qualities of endurance, the oddly enough, though it is by no means the farmer is getting the kind of horse that is first to go, is the last to come back. The fitted for handling the heavy work on the same gradual loss of power is observed in farm to the best advantage, and at the same the muscles and sinews, as well as in the

time he is getting about him the kind of horses that are in demand for the trade. There is no better feed for young pig

than milk. After the litter is two week old the sow rarely gives all that they need and we can very often begin feeding to ad

vantage sooner than that. If enough skind milk cannot be had, make an oatmeal porridge to add to it, adding also small quantities of linseed meal, which will keep the pigs looking sleeker than any other feed, besides greatly assisting their

Gentleness, docility and speed are like precious pearls. As long as the pearl is in the shell at the bottom of the sea, the pearl is of nouse to mankind and can excite dictionary are "palatopharingeolaryngeal" and "transsubstantiationalist." He bangs the door to show his spite, The hateful man, he does not care,

And she, to make things even quite, Goes right upstairs and bangs her hair.

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HOLLOWAY'S Pills & Ointment. Shortness of Breath, Coughs, and Colds.-Thousands of testimonials can Mrs. De Fad (in bric-a-brac shop)—You essed by these corrective remedies in

New Boy—Yes'm we have will the latest novelties. the skin, is absorbed and carried dir-ectly to the lungs, where in immediate contact with the whole mass of circulating blood, it neutralises or expels those impurities, which are the found-ation of consumption, asthma, bronchitis, pneumonia, and similar com-plaints. On the appearance of the first consumptive symptoms the back and chest of the patient should be fo-mented with warm brine, dried with a coarse cloth, and Holloway, s Ointment then well rubbed in. Its absorption

Yes, I drew a check and it was honorwill subdue advancing symptoms, and baffle this formidable foe. Manufactured only at THOMAS HOLLOWAY'S 78, NEW OXFORD STREET, LONDON. A RUBERS AND BOWHES. a Debiliated Constit OINTMENT Blood of the to bealth . and to had a set of the and his of STOMACH INTER THE

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A Lightning Phonograher. Business Man-Can you write short-

Applicant-Yes, sir. How many words a minute ? I never counted 'em ; but the other day,

growth. when my wife found in my overcoat pocket alves carefully ; remove the yolks and rub I took down every word she uttered as fast

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1895

PRACTICAL FARMING.

Suit Yourself.

The merit of any particular breed of stock to any farmer is largely measured by its hand, the experience of Michigan, which adaptation to his particular needs. A breed er class of stock that may be most profitable long trial of life imprisonment, would seem for one may be wholly unsuited to another, as he circumstances, conditions and it life sentences were strictly carried out, facilities for handling may be entirely they might prove both a sufficient deterrent ircumstanced their tastes and judgments trial and execution give. of stock that it is best to keep.

It is certain that there would be nothing It is certain that there would be nothing haphazard in introducing or keeping stock has developed an increasing class of crimin-colonial importance had been hopeleasly advantage taken to do this so far as possible without lowering the quality. Some farmers can feed one class of stock of the sound of his own conscience and that of the law,

most profitable to make hogs his principal stock, only keeping sufficient cattle and sheep to consume the roughness to a good advantage. Another farm will grow grass at a less cost and to a better advantage than anything else and its correst the resentment of the bolder section of the criminal and Anarchist classes, but at a less cost and to a botter advantage than anything else and its owner must depend upon cattle and sheep to consume and con-vert it into a good marketable product. Adaptability and markets, as well as the inclination and taste of the owner, should always be considered in determining the always be considered in determining the breed should be largely determined by the propose, but in many cases the particular "eed is rather a matter of choice, as any good treatment. "eed is rather a matter of choice, as anyter of the abolition of the hardships of punishments. "eed is rather a matter of choice, as any good treatment. good treatment.

The farmer that is keeping a class of stock to which his farm is not adapted is working against odds. Everything must be done to the best advantage so the largest profit can be realized. The margin of profit farming now is too small to admit of working under such disadvantage.

The Art of Milking.

One drawback to dairy work, where one nas to trust to hired help a great deal, is to get good, honest milkers. Too many hired men are neither cleanly in their methods men are neither cleanly in their methods nor honest to the cow and her owner by the ccurts. And the importance of the there were only about 2,000 English resimilking clean. Very few, if any, people can find pleasure in milking a number of cows morning and evening for month after month, but yet it must be done with the most perfect regularity and thoroughness. The udder must be emptied to the last The udder must be emptied to the last drop, and if this is not done every time the supply will fall short every time—that is, are mostly due. To take the retributive to the restraining power of faith in divine judg-ments with the classes to which murders to take the retributive to wns. There are many similiar towns, towns. There are and to the production of fat or muscle. Almost anybody can milk a cow, but the great majority of cases to remove the best safeguard to the sacredness of life. towns steam trams are used. Museums, food to the production of fat or muscle.

there are few who can do it properly. Itis an art, and the man who can practice it VELOCITY OF A CANNON BALL. is worth more to the dairyman than any

the distention of the udder is painful to a

certain extent. But when a cow becomes

won't give down her milk, and so on, there

is a cause for it, and the cause will

generally be found outside the cow-she

has not been properly treated and she re-

Popular Fallacies About Live Stock.

By proper feeding and certain treatment, if

permanently benefited.

sents it.

the four states which have stricken the ALL IN ONE death penalty from their statutes, has ever presented evidence conclusively establish- BRITAIN'S EMPIRE HAS GROWN SINCE AMERICA'S REVOLT. ing the wisdom of the change. On the other

recently restored the death penalty after Now Queen Victoria Rules over One-Sixth of the Whole Earth-The Wonderful Transformation Which a Century Mas appears in the opposite tunnel; the station proof conclusive in the negative. No doubt Wrought-An Empire on Which the Sun Never Sets Great Britain's colonies and dependencies their boxes and perfect stillness prevails. different. Even when farmers are similarly and an adequate penalty in many cases, comprise about one-sixth of the earth's land In a quarter of an hour the whole is repeat-

especially in those where the criminal courts surface and about the same fraction of the ed. will differ widely as to the kinds and breeds the publicity and notoriety which a public world's population have Queen Victoria for It is true that with the rapid growth of a ruler. Yet no longer than one hundred

The Chinese Emperor Must Hang Himcolonial importance had been hopelessly on the farm. Every item should be carefully iousidered. Reducing the cost of production must be carefully considered and every identified to a great the cost of production must be carefully considered and every identified to a great the cost of production must be carefully considered and every identified to a great the cost of production in the carefully considered and every identified to a great the cost of production in the carefully considered and every identified to a great the cost of production in the carefully considered and every identified to a great the cost of production in the carefully considered and every identified to a great the cost of production in the cost of the cost of production in the cost of the cost of production in the cost of China are fond of speculating just now upon the possibilities that may follow the

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Some farmers can feed one class of stock more economically than others, and while only security it has is the dread of public on in the sense that the provinces of China will observe the traditions of his race in a majority of cases it is best to keep a infamy and its consequences, and the con-variety of stock, they should be those that demnation of conscience, and when these demnation of conscience, and when these some settlements on the West Coast of astrophe as the capture of his capital, and kowa, whose widow has since married the can be made most profitable. One farmer may be so situated that he can raise and market beef much more econ-omically than he can milk or butter. He than one that converts her food into milk. One man's farm may be best adapted to the growing of grain and he will find it most profitable to make hogs his principal stock, only keeping sufficient, cattle and which wants to be observed and inter d of individuals and of society, or that d of society, only keeping sufficient, cattle and which wants to be observed and inter d of individuals and of society, or that d of society, only keeping sufficient, cattle and which wants to be observed and inter d of individuals and of society, or that society, or that society, which, it is urged, is some settlements on the West Coast of Africa; but these weremere trading stations. She had long heen in possession of the fortress of Gibraltar, but Malta she did not secure till sighty years ago. Canada, Nowa infancy, and their aggregate population was not equal to that of a second-rate that some parties having a knowledge of that some parties having a knowledge of

character, and as now carried out, is largely a cource of hospital treatment for the moral infirm. It would be a demoralizing pro-spectfor society if its adoption should become general. Wherever there is a deliberate purpose to take life, there should be the purpose to take life. The platform that surrounds the the take there purpose to take life. The platform that surrounds the the take there prove the platform that surrounds the there are platform that surrounds the the take there prove the platform that surrounds the the platform that surrounds the the take there platform that surrounds the the take there are platform that surrounds the take there platform that surrounds the take there are platform that surrounds the take there platform that surrounds the take there are platform that surrounds the take there platform that surrounds the take there are tak

npartial resentment of the community more favored. LESS THAN FIFTY YEARS AGO

office to buy tickets ; porters carry luggage SENSATIONAL CRIMES. the bell is rung, and then out of the tunn comes a train, rushing into the station, and after the engine has given a shrill whistle, SCORES OF MURDERS IN FRANCE stops. A workman goes from carriage to carriage and tests the axles with a hammer REMAIN UNFATHOMED.

Another pumps water into the boiler of the engine. After the third signal with the Prefect Found in a Railway Carriage bell the engine whistles and the train dis-No flew to the Assassins of the Duke master and his assistants leave the platform and the doors of the waiting-room close of Elchingen-Found in a Small House with a Clinched Revolver in lits Right behind them; the pointsmen return int Hand.

There is no country in the world where so any sensational crimes remain unpunished, and even unfathomed, as in France, a fact which would lead one to believe that police and bench are just as much subject to high influences as during the days of the Napoeonic empire, writes a correspondent. Of the score or more murders which have beenothers familiar with conditions and custom permitted to remain impenetratable mys teries I need only to refer to the case of M. Barreme, Prefect of the Department of the Ure, who was found in a railroad carriage. And now we are reminded that no clew China will observe the traditions of his race has yet been discovered to the assassins of in case he is overcome by so direful a catthe Duke of Elchingen, Prince de la Mos-

foreign Governments knew within a few responsible for the tidings they bring, and reward or punish them accordingly. Li Hung Chang was deprived of his yellow Marshal MacMahon.

strangers. The Duke, who, according to hand, which, according to medical experi-

on the square, drove off at BREAK NECK SPEED.

downstairs the aid-de-camp found the Duke hours before his death ; further, that the cliffs which it surmounts.' seated in a hired carriage with two other revolver was tightly clasped in the right

strangers. The Duke, who, according to the Captain's statement, looked very much the hand releases its clasp.

Scenery in the Behring Sea.

"Sailing southeasterly along the shore of that haunt of the walrus and polar bear-

A few days later the Duke's body was St. Matthew's Island, in the Behring Sea," found in a small house which he had taken at Fontenay-aux-Roses some time previ-said a navigator of those waters, "one is

was seated in his room at the ducal resi- asserted that there was an interval of an the grim and desolate region. One rock dence, when a stranger suddenly presented hour and a half between the infliction of the resembling a large saddle suggested to me himself and said that the Duke was below wounds on the General's head, also the the thought that some antediluvian giant himself and said that the Duke was below and wished to see the Captain. On going which must have been done at least 30 haps, fished for reptilians over the beetling

School House Burned.

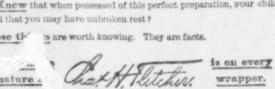
A despatch from Winnipeg says :- Fire perturbed, exclaimed : "Let the Duchess Although the Ney family, to whom the know that I shall not be home to-night, nor Duke belonged, declined, like the doctor Duke belonged, declined, like the doctor new "Mulvey" school house erected two

ppeared a cab, which had been standing

signature .

without labeling them poisons ?

unless you or your physician know of what it is composed ?



Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

IF THE JAPS TAKE PERIN.

self Among His Ancestors' Tombs.

capture of Pekin by the Japanese army.

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diminution of the hardships of punishment for capital crime, but such an unyielding and inflexible infliction of it as shall express the intense displeasure and indignation of society for the crime, and shall be justice and not revenge. Life imprisonment does to be the twee now the city stands. There are populous colonial capitals like Adelaide to the data data data and frequent defeats. Nobody, not even the prime minister, can approach the emperor eacept upon his while iving prostrate, with his forehead not constitute such an expression, because it deprives the penalty of its retributive character, and as now carried out, is largely a convert of the penalty of the retributive character, and as now carried out, is largely and Brisbane, not to mention Ballarat, because are populous colonial capitals like Adelaide of the mention Ballarat, because are populous colonial capitals like Adelaide of the mention because and Brisbane, not to mention Ballarat, because are populous colonial capitals like Adelaide of the platform that surrounds the throne. The was in the dining room at table with his charmer. During that time some of the footmen of the Baroness, who were

most public and intense expression of i rival the colonies formerly deemed to be the contrary. It is custom also for the

emperor to hold those who approach him death penalty is that it is the severest dents in New Zealand, mainly missionaries, Hung Chang was deprived of his yellow

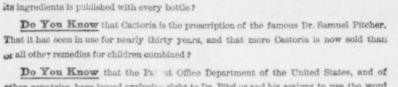
Short Rhymes for Brides.

Your fortune will sink; Married in blue, Your husband is true; Married in brown, You'll live in the town; Married in green, Your husband is mean; Married in red, You'll wish yourself dead; But married in white, You're sure to be right.

nature finding that more milk has been produced than is required, will abstain from produced than is required, will abstain from producing so much milk and devote the as little hardship as possible, will be in besides these, there are forty more with one respect-they will con over all the old

rhymes of grandmother's days they can get libraries, mechanics' institutes, etc., are hold of. Here is one for their considerafound in all of them. Public parks, gar- tion :

Married in pink, Your fortune will sink;



Do You Know that the Pat at Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word

CASIORIA

for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know that Paregorie,

most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell percotics

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and

"Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense i

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose ?

Do You Knew that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these th' is are worth knowing. They are facts.

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worked such cases until they would travel sound, but it is a poor policy. Don't do it. Suppose you had sustained a violent kick or bruise upon one of your lower limbs, and your doctor had told you to go ahead, to put your whole weight upon the injured of the United States and Canada during limb, to work on, I will venture to say you would have sent out for another do The majority of lameness in horses is below the knee and stifle joint. Many men, you will find, will tell you your horse is lame in the shoulder if he is lame at all.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

Capital Punishment is the Best Safeguard to the Sacredness of Life.

Discussion of the wisdom of inflicting the death penalty for capital crime is revived by the introduction into some of the States of the American Union of bills for the abolition of death punishments. The arguments in favor of such action are familiar ones, the chief being that all punishments should be preventive or remedial, and that in inflictingretributive punishments the state simply takes revenge on the criminal, and so not only demeans itself, but increases the rage of the Anarchist class against what they deem the injustice of society. As the ob ject of the death penalty is to restrain capital crime, the burden of proof rests upon the advocates of its abolition to show that to tell the truth ? any preventive punishment, say life impri conment, would accomplish the same pur. it was an improbability.

other help. The art of milking is to draw Its Measure tent by a Simple and Certain did not yield to British arms till 1806. it off steadily, quickly (by no means hurriedly), and completely. If the milk-man understands the cow,

If the milk-man understands the cow, she will look to him as her friend, and yield up her milk with pleasure, because the distention of the udder is painful to a amounts to little more than just the divi- after fourteen year's rule, but has since troublesome, tries to kick over the pail, sion of a certain space passed over by the gained Mashonaland and Matabeleland. A time which it has taken to do this, both little more than a year ago there were space and time being determined by meas-

urement and apparatus of the simplest in the the territory of which Lobengula character. Somewhere in the path of the was King ; already on the site of his kraal projectile are placed two wire screens, each there is the nucleus of what may ere long---Popular Fallacies About Live Stock. Heaves is one of the most common dis-electric battery circuit in which an accurate is applied to battery circuit in which an accurate is applied to the astonishingly rapid growth of colonial communities where natural riches abound-be a populous city. As a eases the horse is subject to. It is analagous timepiece is also interposed. As the prosessing a bishop and a brewery. A little to asthma in the human, and some of you jectile, on being fired from the gun, over one hundred years ago there was not a white man in New Guinea and the Fiji no doubt, know that the treatment of which it is a part is broken and the sthma is one of the bugbears of the medi-

Islands. Great Britain did not own a yard of territory in South Africa, and in the cal profession. The reason heaves is pointing to zero. On passing through the whole of Canada there were scarcely more counted an incurable disease is that in very second screen, the projection of instantly second circuit, with the effect of instantly second screen, the projectile interrupts the than 200,000 inhabitants of European nearly all cases the structure of the lung bringing the clock mechanism to a stop. tissue is altered and the air cells are more Knowing then the exact distance between or less permanently dilated and ruptured. the two screens, usually several hundred the whole peninsula was not completed till feet, it follows that by dividing it by the after the mutiny of 1857. There is a populanumber of seconds or the fractions of not very bad, an animal can be rendered second marked on the clock dial, representtion of 211,936,000 in British territory. It is exactly a century since Ceylon comparatively useful, but cannot often be ing the time which has elapsed during the became a British colony ; the Straits setpassage of the projectile from screen to tlements were not acquired till twenty or screen, we obtain the number of feet per thirty years after ; Hong Kong has only 109 lame ones. Pain in the joints, tendons second which the projectile was traveling. or bones is most severe. Horses seem to have an instinctive dread of changing their position when lame. When a horse has urement lying in the accuracy of the time

the annexation of Burmah was only completed ten years ago. determination, in which even so small a When America revolted 112 years ago thing as a small fraction of a second beshe had 2,500,000 inhabitants. Now she comes a factor of the utmost importance. has 65,000,000. Supposing England has been as wise in her treatment of colonies as she has since learned to be what an The New York Journal of Commerce and empire of English-speaking people there

Commercial Bulletin says :- "The fire loss might have been March, as estimated from our daily files, FIN DE SIECLE CLOCK. amounts to \$14,239,000. This is a decided increase over the sum chargeable against the same month in 1894. The increase is

It Shows the Working of a Railway Depot. over five million. The month of March A curious clock has been made by bore very heavily upon the fire under-

writers, as the property burned in the imclock-maker at Warsaw named Goldfadon, who has worked on it six years. The clock represents a railway station, with waitingrooms for the traveller, telegraph and ticketrooms, a very pretty, well lighted platform

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. is a sprinkling tountain of clear water. indignity. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, Past the railway station run the lines. There are also signal boxes, everything that When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. belongs to a railway station, to the smallest

A Double Furpose.

The screens before the fireplace Are now in use each night, And sometimes they likewise conceal The fire of love from sight.

Fire Losses Heavy.

portant fires was largely insured.

Modified.

Did you say, sir, said the excited statesman, that it was an impossibility for me

lens and show grounds are also provided." The Dutch settlers of Cape Colony How to measure the velocity of a projec-How to measure the velocity of a projec-Another old superstition, in regard to

A DOZEN WHITE MEN.

Marry Monday, for wealth; Marry Tuesday, for health; Marry Wednesday, the best day of all Marry Friday, for crosses; Marry Friday, for crosses; Marry Saturday, pride shall have a fall; Marry Sunday, and one day you'll wish it undone. undone. -----

Price of Furs Going Up.

he wedding day, is as follows :

Ladies who delight in the luxury of the finest fur are likely at an early date to have to pay fancy prices for indulging in it. an escourt of the Captain when the latter Apart from the threstoned scarcity, if not extraction, of whom at least half were early extinction of the supply of sealskins French. She had then a firm footing already from Behring Sea, there promises at no disin India, but her practical acquisition of tant date to be quite a famine in those magnificent skins that are taken in Canadian northern wilds. Advices received from Great Britain she that the Hudson Bay fur sales this year nave been much more favorable to the company than those of 1894. Several grades having shown enor-mous advances of price. Marten has mous advances of price. Marten has doubled in value since last year, while fox been a British possession for a little over fifty years; the Mauritius since 1810; and brought an increase of not less than 150 per cent. The extinction of the marten and the ornamental foxes and beavers of

the north is likely to follow that of the American bison in the west.

Changes from Black to White. Physicians in Apton, Iowa, and vicinity are interested and puzzlad over a remarkable change of color presented in the person of a little negro girl, aged about 12 years, the daughter of highly respectable colored people living near here. The child was originally as black as the ace of spades, but of late she has been changing color, till now she presents the appearance of a white person. No cause is known for the strange condition, as the girl is in perfect health. Her parents have been offered \$1,000 a year

by a Chicago amusement manager for the privilege of placing her on exhibition. They positively refuse to expose their and a flower garden, in the centre of which daughter to what they consider such an

Rival for the Bell Telephone.

An immediate effect of the recent decision of the United States supreme court to the In the cupola of the central tower is a clock which shows the time of the place ; effect that an American patent expires at the two clocks in the side cupolas show the same time as the foreign patent on the same time at New York and Peking, and on the invention, is the organization of a company, two outermost towers are a calendar and a backed by Brooklyn and New York men barometer. Every quarter of an hour the with enormous capital, to wage deadly station begins to show signs of life. First warfare against the Bell Telephone Comof all, the telegraph officials begin to work. panies in the sister cities. The Mutual He despatches a telegram stating that the Automatic Telephone Company, recently line is clear. The doors open and on the formed, proposes to begin the fight at once, platform appear the station master and his and as soon as the necessary franchises assistant ; the clerk is seen at the window have been secured for a telephonic system of the ticket office, and the postmen come the Bell companies will find a fully equipped No, sir, replied the other ; I merely said out of their boxes and close the barriers. | rival in the field and prepared to cut prices A long line of people form at the ticket just one-half.

Children Cry for 'itcher's Castoria.

yet to-morrow. I am going to Versailles and Captain Duvivier, to accept the theory on official business.

evening, and bring money with him. The sum was not mentioned, but an indication request the time and opportunity to do of the amount required may be gathered from an a supposed letter which the tage of the opportunity to \$12,000. The fire is supposed to have caught from defects in the heating apparafrom an s uymous letter which the tage of the opportunity to Duchess had decived some time previous, BLOW ONT HIS BRAINS. and which contained the phrase :

francs he asks for, wee be to him." The Duchess, I may add, was a daughter of the enormously wealthy hanker. Here is the subject, confirme the screen interview. enormously wealthy banker, Hein, and the ess, although his present version is in fla-Duke was more or less dependent upon her. grant contradiction toth with his conduct Captain Duvivier, on receiving the anony. mous communication, immediately informed tragedy. His present story is corroborated by M. Andrieux, who was Prefect of Police M. Mace. Chief of the Detective Police, and the latter was imprudent enough to act as at the time. They point out as proof of went to keep his appointment on the Place d e la Republique. The moment M. Mace charged into the mouth and perforated the Broken in Health

That Tired Feeling, Constipation corpse was found, the doors being locked. Let me add in conclusion that at the lose of the first week following the Duke's Appetite and Health Restored by death the police declared that it was necessary to put a stop to all further investigation and research, inasmuch as the laying bare of the facts of the case would serve no legal purpose and would merely bring irreparable shame and disgrace upon the lace in the history of France.

They said that they were acting in the interests of his family, of his friends and of public morality in declining to draw aside the curtain by which the affair was shrouded, and, while there are some people who are willing to believe that this was really the case, the majority of people, especially those who knew the jolly old General best, will persist in the conviction that the theories put forward by the authorities are merely destined to shield some one possessed of great influence.

Car Shops Closed. A despatch from London says :-- On

Wednesday night an order was received permanently closing the Grand Trunk car-

or as soon as the work on hand is finished. only little rest at night on account of the pain and had no appetite whatever. I was that tived ent, only forty of whom, it is said, will be blest if I will. transferred to other places, thirty going to Toronto, and ten to Brantford. As most

of the men are married, it will not only be hardship to them, but a blow to the city. uperintendent Kerr will return to the Brantford shops, and the heads of the various departments will be retained.

"Hypnotism," said the professor, " in our present state of knowledge, may be defined as the power exerted by one person over the mind of another." "Why," giggled the fluffy girl, "that is just the same as falling in love." "I said 'mind,' my dear young lady," retorted the professor.

of suicide, yet strangely enough it was ac-cepted by the Duchess, who did not live on short time the splendid building was a heap Next morning Captain Duvivier received terms of particular felicity with her buoy- of ruins. Besides the school parapheran anonymous letter telling him that if he wished to have any news of the Duke he must go to the Place de la Republique that evening, and bring money with him. The It will cost \$50,000 to replace the burned building and contents. Insurance only tus.

Telegraphic Mistakes.

The telegraph has indulged in many witticisms at the expense of the members of both houses of the British Parliament. It and his utterances in mediately after the his transformed a classical allusion to "Cato and Brutus," into "Cats and Brutes"; the celebrated phrase used by their theory that the first bullet was dis. the late Mr. W. E. Forster in a speech on charged into the mouth and perforated the palate without injuring the false teeth which the Duke wore. They likewise give a somewhat ingenious but not altogether found wanting" into "tried in the balance whereas the first bullet was fired upstairs into halves" "into the cow was cut into halves" "into the cow was cut into calin the salon the second and fatal one was ves," and "the militia is a great constitufired downstairs in the cellar, where the tional force" into "the milita is a great constutional farce.'

Man and Wife Die Together.

For more than fifty-five years Robert Adam and his wife, Esther Adam, lived together, and when death came it called them sway together. Mr. Adam was taken name of Ney, which occupies such a glorious | ill with the grip four days before his death,

and his wife took to her bed with a similar attack the following day. Mr Adam died Thursday evening at 5 o'clock, and Mrs. Adam lived but twenty minutes after her husband's death. Robert Adam was born in Killsythe, near Glasgow, Scotland, seventy-one years ago. His wife was born in Glasgow, the same year. In 1839 they were married, and in 1851 they removed to Canada, where they lived until they went to Cleveland twelve years ago. Their golden wedding, celebrated October 10, 1889, attracted much attention, Mrs. Adam on that occasion wore her wedding gown, and she was buried in the same gown.

No Wheels for Him.

We are on the verge of a revolution,

No, Maria, replied Mr. Meekins, pati-

A Liar on Principle.

You are charged here, said the Justice. with perjury. Can't you tell the truth? I rezkon I could, sir, replied the pris-oner, bat it would be goin' agin' the rick-ords. It ain't ever been done in my family.

Enough.

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She-Did you ever see anybody that had He-Well, I have little enough, goodness knows.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "For a number of years I have been troubled shops in this city, to take effect on May 1st she cried. with a general tired feeling, shortness of breath.

and had no appetite whatever. I was that tired to my limbs that I gave out before half the day was gone. I tried a great number of medicines but did not get any permanent relief from any

Hood's parilla Cures

⁷ purchased a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which made me feel better at once. I have con-tinued its use, having taken three bottles, and I Feel Like a New Man. I have a good appetite, feel as strong as ever tid, and enjoy perfect rest at night. I have

m: h pleasure in recommending Hood's Sarsa-parilla." CHARLES STEELE, with Eric Pre-serving Co., St. Catherine's, Ostario. Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yes

easy in action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

Mr. Chas. Steele St. Catherine's, Ont.



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Hood's Sarsaparilla.

COST OF MODERN WARS.

ENORMOUS LOSSES IN LIFE AND MONEY IN THIRTY FIVE YEARS.

The China-Japan Contest Will Form the Basis for Future Calculations-In Thirty-Five Years War has Cost 2,250,-000 Lives and \$14 000,000 in Money.

A retired army officer is collecting all the data possible of the war between Japan and China, for the purpose of comparing the cost of the struggle in men and money with other modern wars. He has already prepared some interesting figures and comparisons, but is not disposed to accept as accurate the reports of the Chinese side of the struggle.

Accepting the obtainable figures of expenses and losses on both sides as approximately that in modern warfare there is a steady decrease in the number of men killed in proportion to those engaged and a very large increase in the money cost to the the price of peace, the total cost of the war will be much smaller.

probable that all the European Powers sport, so great has been the improvement will study the cost and result very care-fully as a basis for calculation in the fu-ture. According to the most reliable figures obtainable, the wars of the past thirty- great reduction in weight but gives the bive years, not counting the present strug-gle in the far East, cost 2,250,000 lives and the enormous sum of \$14,000,000,000 in money. This estimate of the cost does merce and other private losses, but only the sums paid out by the various nations involved in maintaining armies and navies

involved in maintaining armies and navies and paying indemnities. The Italian war of 1859 is not at this late date ranked as very much of a struggle, yet it cost \$300,000,000. The Crimean war was the bloodiest struggle of modern times and also a very expensive one. Very few battles were fought, but the total loss of life, counting all those who died of wounds or sickness, as well as those killed in battle, were 750,000, or only 50,000 less than the loss of life on both sides during the civil war in the United States. The cost in money of the struggle was \$2,000,-000,000.

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HOW TO BUY A BICYCLE Some Timely Advice for Intending Buyers

Buring the Coming Season. The following "pointers" on how to buy wheel, given by a writer in a Chicago paper, is apropos at the present time :-The man who buys a new bicycle for use this season will have an extra heavy machine if he purchases one weighing twenty-eight

pounds, while thirty pound wheels will be found listed in very few 1895 catalogues. Twenty-five is the average weight for a road wheel strictly up to date. The scoreb-ing element and club men will use machines varying from twenty to twenty-two pounds while some will go even still lower and use mounts that tip the scale at eighteen and a half to nineteen and a half pounds. Racing machines will vary from fifteen to seventeen pounds. When one looks at these

figures and thinks of the enormous strain a ncycle is put to it at first seems incredible ses and losses on both sides as approximately correct, he has arrived at the conclusion that in modern warfare there is a steady less, and besides every yearly reduction in weight has been looked upon with more or less suspicion by conservative riders. Each year these same riders buy new machines, however, and find that their fears are nations involved. Assuming that Japan entirely without foundation. Six years ago will exact a large indemnity from China as the ordinary or high wheel had apparently about reached perfection, and the average the price of peace, the total cost of the war to the two nations involved will be larger in proportion to the number of men actually furnished under fifty pounds, and while engaged in hostilities than that of any other war of ancient or modern times, while, if the cabled reports of the loss of life are tion. The wheel of 1895 resembles that of anywhere near correct, the number killed in the earlier days only in general appearance. proportion to those who went into battles Every ounce of superfluous weight has been

cutdown year after year and yet the The struggle between Japan and China is the tenth important war in thirty years, and when peace has been concluded it is

buring the same struggle the Germans, according to their own records, lost 60,000 the money expended exceeded by \$600,000. 000 the indemnity of \$1,000,000,000 paid built may be so entirely changed that the

by France. During the Russo-Turkish war 250,000 men were killed in battle or died of wounds or sickness. Judged by modern standards, however, it was a cheap war. It cost only eigs 0000 The war batween Prussie The centre plate is a very unique design Fashionable Millinery. and Austria in 1886 cost \$330,000,000 and son a word of advice to intending pur-The Journal's artist has been abroad in copied by Canadian milliners. Maroon green chiffon resettes, a cluster of opreys, lace with jet between. A fancy blue straw roses peep daintly out from under the four dagger pins across the front, a bunch crown with blue lilacs to match, together chasers is not out of place. First of all Toronte an opening day at several of the The Servo-Bulgarian war cost \$176,000, 000; the Afghan war \$18,250,000, and the South African wars \$8,770,000. There are intend starting with a second-hand mono accurate records of the total number of lives lost in these struggles, but the number The established dealer who intends to killed was less in proportion than in most remain in business and transact his affairs CARL DUNDER'S ALMANAC. with a view to retaining his customers is a It cost the United States \$5,100,000,000 good man to tie to. He will stand back of to put down the rebellion, and the South- his goods whether new or second-hand, "Well ?" queried the fat police sergeant, ern States spent \$2,300,000,000 in the and if anything goes wrong he will make it hopeless struggle for a separate Government. good either free of cost or at a lower price as he looked up from his blotter and saw The lives lost on both sides foot up the than it would otherwise be repaired for. Mr. Dunger standing before him. enormous total of 800,000, counting or There are as many tricks in the bicycle "Sergeant, you will oxcoose me." rebusiness as in any other. It will be found plied the caller. "I remembers dot you 1228 fadder und mudder vhas deadt, und I shus shtep in." "Y.e.e. You are not going to read me cost of maintaining sell for a higher price. Steer clear of any more of your jokes, are you ?" "Shokes? Ha, ha, ha ! Sometimes I haf preparing for war. If the cost of standing party that such offers are strictly bona fide. some shokes, und somtimes she vhas sadness or philosophy. I will now-" "Please don't, Mr. Dunder! I am very "I LIKE TO KILL HIM." busy to-day, you know." takes the goods away from the agent rather "So whas I werry busy, but I like to make you feel goodt. Listen now to some tings which vaill be in der next number of same man believes in der whale, although navy of China has already been almost en- are, and in appearance look to be the equal Carl Dunder's Comic Almanac, what sells he vhas neter within sight of der sea." " ' If somepody comes to advise me how all ofer Europe und America :-to bring oop my shildren. I shenerally find "Maybe ... bird in mine handt whas wort oudt dot he vhas a young man who doan' two in some bushes und maybe not. It de- get married yet, or a man so cldt dot he pends on der kind of bird he vhas." has forgotten how she vhas. Dot vhas "I haf always firmly believed dot hon natural, howefer. A man whose advice is "I have you now. !" esty whas der best policy, but der trouble good for somedings keeps quiet und makes vhas to make der odder man believe it, too. you pay for him.' you pay for him." "" "When I see in der papers dot somecan be obtained, of even aking a good is sufficiently high. Twenty five pounds is He whas alere a leelde shy on dot.' pody vhas divorced, I believe I know how "Some toigs vhas like some pieces o she vhas. Dot feller figgers too high on wool-full of knots, mit der grain all mixed When you find sooch a man, you love und too low on meat und potatoes. If nop. should be big enough to lick him or shmall people could love und be sensible, too, it uld be all right. You can't make bread encugh to run avhay from a fight.' out of a romance, und you can't fry love in " I doan' like to talk to a dumb man. und I doan' 12 e to haf a man who vhas a spider. France and Germany.



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The Smile at the Stile. I went to the country to see a friend, With nerves to doctor and heart to mend, And both were healed by a kindly smile From a country lass at her father's stile.

\$125,000,000. The war between Prussia anybody can own a wheel, and at this sea-45,000 lives.

of the other modern wars.

estimating the deaths from all causes.

These figures of the cost of wars show These figures of the cost of wars show only the money expended by the various machine. It will last longer, run easier, nations while war was actually in progress cause less trouble than a cheap wheel, and and the indemnities paid afterward. They when the owner is through with it will do not include the standing armies, building navies or any auction goods and out-price machines unother expense incurred in time of peace in less you have the guarantee of some reliable armies and navies, fortifications and all the Except in rare cases of actual failure first other expenses of prepar tion were included class machines do not find their way to the aggregate of the cost of the wars of the auction rooms new, nor are they sold at past thirty-five years would probably be out prices. The manufacturer generally doubled.

It will be readily understood that the than to allow this to be done. cost of the war between China and Japan vill not end with the struggle itself. The and cut-price sales the same as other goods tirely destroyed. It is safe to assume that of any to be found elsewhere, but black it will be rebuilt in time on a larger scale enamel is cheap and it will cover up defecand at great expense, while the Japanese will undoubtedly proceed at once to it will the finest cold-drawn steel. The

ngthen their own navy. Then there beginner will find it unwise to purchase an will be the rebuilding of forts and the pur-chase of new guns by both nations. There high gear. The latter can be changed shase of new guns by both nations. There high gear. The latter can be changed is no way at this time, with such data as readily enough afterward, and sixty-three guess at what will be the total ultimate cost light enough unless a man intends to spend of the struggle that may be now drawing to his time in speed riding, or unless he conan end. But enough is known to indicate siders that his rank as a wheelman is graded that in future every nation that contem- by the weight of his mount,

Sell Themselves for Food.

Villages have been depopulated and mission

plates war will have to count the cost very carefully in advance, and that dollars, not men. will be the units of calculation.

Seat of the Thunder God.

"Trembling Mountain," a massive pilof peculiarly arranged rocks, lying on Rogue River, almost directly north of Monreal, was known to the Indians by a combination of words signifying " seat of the thunder god." According to their Frenchmen of to-day, He advises them to traditions, the thunder god formerly used form associations for the study of the Gera broad and deep indentation on its summit man language and literature, and declares as a seat, and that therein he would sit for that of all the nations in Europe, Germany, three days in spring, seven in summer, five so far as advanced knowledge is concerned. in autumn and two in winter. They also is most worthy of their attention. A few years ago it would have taken a brave man believed that during the time he was present great chasms would open in the side of the mountain, from which fire would stream that we would not say that M. Beaulieu known concerning the early history of the mountain, but it is thought that the legend | The author's suggestions have been discusrefers to old-time volcanic action, an opinion sed dispassionately, and many commentators strengthened by its geographical name of have praised them. This is a happy result or the lovers of peace-and the inhabitants "Trembling Mountain of Alsace-Lorraine.

Smugglers Are Fined.

A new four-ton sloop unnamed, but hailing from Seattle, has been seized and confiscated by Canadian government officials off Vancouver Island, B.C., for smuggling. spread famine in Fastern Equatorial Africa. The Indians along the coast have been holding ligh carnival for weeks, the schools and churches have been closed. stimulant being the whisky applied by Many natives are selling themselves and majority these willing to set out a goose this nameless sloop. Three men, two of their children into slavery to obtain feed, berry but and let it go at dot. Perhaps, them Japanese, constituting the orew, have The missionaries in Ugogo and Mambolan howefer, de server seoples vhill have haf have joined others in an appeal for aid. have joined others in an appeal for aid. been fined by a Victoria magistrate.

all talk shpeak to me. I like somepody Fortunately for Europe, the relations who whas half way an orator during between France and Germany are becoming campaign und a mute all der rest of der nore friendly as the years pass by. No time. better proof of this has been given recently

" ' I somedimes hear two men disputing about Noah und his ark, und I took notice dot dey fight = mat as queek after dot as someding dot happened only last week. someding dot happened only last week. han the reception accorded to the article of Anatole Leroy Beaulieu, the well-known French writer, in one of the Paris reviews. M. Beaulieu declares that there is no hatred for the Germans in the breasts of young ash what we do know, if we can make we find somedings to admire in him. If somepody believe it.'

to der next world, but he can invest else, we find ourselves even madder yet. \$50,000 in a mathematic ment to shtand shust on once told a man dot I like his honost opinder edge of eternity. Dot is supposed to ion of me. He said 1 whas a fool, und I aglow. e a great consolation to some folks." vhas so madt I like to kill him. If he vhas

" Somedimes a man comes to me and to give voice to these sentiments. With ays he has no luck. I talk mit him und frendt for life.' for hours without ceasing. Nothing is is not brave ; but the day is past when the I find he invests \$1 in a lottery und fondly oxpects todraw \$50,000. My oxperience in Dunder as he finished reading and looked expression of such opinions is dangerous. sworld whas & sfool und luck whas in

But the fat police sergeant had quietly But the fat police sergeant had quietly But the fat police sergeant had quietly slipped into his room and out on the street, ferypody takes care to shpeak only so and the almanac maker was alone with his

truth ash won't give avhay nottings philosophy. aboudt himself. If we'll set oudt next week to tall der solemn truth, we should be so pleased mi) [ar dot we make him a

Drouth and locusts have caused wide president for life.' lars couldn't drill a hole through and blow "Most men are agreed dot each one of us should do somedings for der peoples to to pieces.

Junior Clerk (modestly)-Ithink I know come after us, but I find dot der great mething, sir. President-Ah? ome up and try my wife's pie crust.

and one that will doubtless be largely The trimming is jet twist and large pale broad and drooping brim has bands of black

THE LADY AND THE TIGER.

Waistcoat Was Worth \$9,000.

inence is the general opinion of the friends How a Montreal Customs Official Aroused of the lady with the opera cloak. Both.

There was not an actual tiger in th pisode, but the lady said afterwards that she felt like doing something tigerish when the man disappeared. She was young and decidedly handsome, looked like an American, and was visiting Montreal, hor

as non-dutiable. There was a box, how- and he took one of the very cheapest rooms ever, and it looked small in Bonaventure's in hotel. Under these circumstances "Sometimes I find a man who doan great, cold reception room for trunks. It Manage, Wiseman was inclined to keep a from the sphere of its operations. The believe aboudt dot garden of Eden because he nefer saw her. I find, howefer, dot der it to be a sure prize. It was difficult to days Mr. Wissman broached the matter of open. That made the matter more sus- settling his bill.

"An opera cloak," said the lady.

"That's no cloak," said the Customs he hadn't peid it before was that he had

vou ? 'Yes," said the lady to both questions. The sovereigns weighted the vest down

"'Once in a great while somepody's conscience troubles him so much dot he gifs Customs man was so intent upon the cloak |skilfully and stoutly sewn in from the imself oop to der law, but der rest of us when he spoke that he could not have see bottom up, so that all around his sides and keep quiet und go right along shust der the blushes of indignation at the imperti- front there was money, and the back of

If we whas all to gif ourselves oop nent question. at der same time nobody would be left to] All the tiger in the lady was aroused leather straps to keep the garment from

What we doan' know whas shust as good he doan' find oudt our faults than because man, and he looked at the lady. Then he ers has been lugging with him wherever he saw she was angry.

quently. Did you never see an opera cloak himself. before ?" All the indignation in her was A few days ago, after returning from a

'Vhell how you like em ?" asked Mr.

the opera cloak out and adjusted it neatly, ished up stairs like a streak of light. His turing and selling of goods on joint account, fitting it over her shoulders, fastening it precious vest was there, though, hanging the building of dwellings for working peo-about her neck. She had turned her back on a chair. He grabbed it and put it on, ple, and the farming and cultivation of last

Bank President-Well, I should think a sarcastic thought ready for the cutting the land of the antipodes will get him again. of interest. He sailed on the Mariposa, the same steam

had disappeared without a word-as though

gave way to the ludicrous, and there was one village to grant free natural gas, free

the box and get warm wraps on again.

She stood at the stile as With eyes so pure and with glance so That I caught the spell and s ed at her And the end of it all you may infer.

And now she stands at my cottage gate To welcome my coming early and late, With the same sweet face and the same bright That there was gross stupidity on the part of the Customs man, and some impert- That sealed my fate at her father's stile.

PEOPLE'S BANKS IN GERMANY

NOT SO POOR AS HE LOOKED. They are Successful and Seem to Have Solved a Difficult Problem. Man from New Zealand Whose Old

A short paper in the current issue of the North American Review calls attention to Over two weeks ago W. B. Nicholson of an economic fact full of interest, the suc-New Zealand arrived in San Francisco on cessful working of " people's banks" in the native city, of which she is very proud. the steamer Mariposa. He was roughly German Empire. This credit organization It was the Canadian Customs official at dressed and so unique in appearance, with is not to be confused in any way with Bonaventure station who chased away her bright smile and gave a perpiexed and a queer bunch of whiskers on his chin, that pawnbrokerage, whether the later be angry expression to the bright eyes. He he seemed a walking advertisement of carried out in the theory of Shylock or of had passed everything in the lady's trunk hard luck. He had arrived in the steerage, the philanthropist. Yet the pledging of personal property is not altogether excluded modus operandi of these banks is copied largely from the experience of other banks ; is simple, it seems to have been success.

ful, and to have solved a difficult problem The system was organized by one Herr Schulze, at Delitzsch, in Saxony, about forty them all a pretty black velvet opera cloak, about it. Still there was a hitch, but fin. trimmed with sable. The Customs man ally the New Zealander said he would go small capital in weekly installments, and on did not speak, but his eyes plainly said, up stairs and get the money. After a the basis of money paid in they obtained "I have you now. !" bank thus became an investment and an

instrument of oredit. These "volks banken, Then he explained that the reason why when their methods became fully known, sprang up widely throughout Germany. all his money sewed up in his vest. an investigation it was shown that he had There are now about 2,000 of them, with a a surprising amount. There was no less membership of over 1,500,000, a capital of \$10,000,000 and an annual business of \$500. 000,000. A similar principle has been put mostly the latter, besides \$4,000 in drafts. to use in loan associations for house-building "Why, that would not go round your till it was as heavy as the owner, and all purposes, and has met with notable success With

neck-have you any children?" and the an able-bodied man could carry. They were in the United States and England. the German example as a guide, there is no reason why "people's banks" should not be founded here and accomplish an equally beneficent purpose. the vest had to be strengthened with

Herr Schulze's plan contemplates the loaning of small sums at a low interest; also that of helping tradespeople with a little money to carry on their business. So the poor are enabled to tide themselves over a travelled. There were fears at times that | tight pinch, or to extend their business in

Nobody can take his riches mit him madt aboudt it. If we injure somepody these banks exist, too, as they do not disdain to make small advances on personal

warm walk down town with his load of cash pledges, though such is not their chief he threw off his heavy vest in his room and object. The principle of or anization is an a liar und said I whas shmart, he whas my thing but a child's cloak, and I insist on put on another one to cool off. He finally elastic one, and can be embodied on a small seeing it go round your neck," said the stepped down stairs, leaving the door open, or a large scale. The scope of the "volks ple, and the farming and cultivation of las 1. But these are only developments, and are not essential to the primitive purpose, that of loaning small sums of money at low rates

An Amendmess.

Firs' Little Giri-"I'm goin' to have -tea-party to-merrow. Will your mamma let you come?" Second Little Girl-"I fink she will, if

yon'h call it a hot make an' water party.

Customs man. In the cold of the station, He sat at a desk for a long time, forgetting banken" in Germany does not confine itself the lady had to take off her wraps, and, about his cash. Suddenly he recollected it, to loaning money. It has branched into assisted by her Montreal lady friend, took his face assumed an ashen hue, and he van- other departments, such as the manufac-

to the official while doing this-so had her and since then has worn it constantly. lady friend. When they had finished the Nicholson came over to invest his money, lady turned round upon her tormentor with but did not find anything to suit him, so

Surprise followed. The Customs man er on which he came.

An Ohio manufacturing enterprise de he had stood. The tiger in the young lady string to locate a branch in Canada asks

Junior Clerk—Yes, sir. Suppose you nothing left but to laugh over it, pack up water, free site, free building, exemption the box and get warm wraps on again.

"Well, I don't believe that cloak is any. he threw off his heavy vest in his room and

there had been a noiseless trap door where

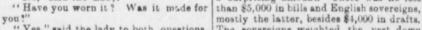
A New Material for Safes. there might be found a material that burg- tongue.

picious. He must have it opened. After | The queer guest said he would pay the some effort there were the exposed goods- bill in the next day or two. He did not, some small articles, and away down below however, and he was spoken to again

"What is that ?" said he.

man's eyes again. "That is new," said his tongue.

"No," said the Lady.



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The ambition of England to maintain the biggest city in the world seems to go along with the ambition to maintain the biggest navy. A London journal boasts that the British metropolis is larger than the two largest cities of antiquity combined. If the streets of London were placed end to end Thursday. it would make a continuous street reaching across Europe and Asia to the extremity of British India. London adds 60,000 to her \$750. population every year, and averages a new house every hour. The Loudon school board spend \$12,500,000, annually for the mainten-ance of free schools. —Boston Globe. for the schools

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THE NEWS IN A NUTSHELL GREAT BRITAIN. Mrs. Leonard Jerome, mother of Lady Randolph Churchill, died at Tunbridge Wells on Tuesday. THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL OVER Mr. Gladatone is writing a work on extinct forms of life, with the object of reconciling Darwinism and the Bible.

Interesting Items About Our Own Country. Mr. Stead is writing a novel dealing with considered much more hopeful. Great Britain, the United States, and Great Britain, the United States, and social problems, under the title of All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Modern Maid of Modern Babylon." Assorted for Easy Reading.

THE WORLD.

A special commissioner has been des-patched from London to enquire into re-CANADA. ports of severe distress in the south of Canada's sealing fleet have reached the Japanese coast, and have begun operations. Ireland. The engagement of the Dowager Duchess Experts have reported large quantities of of Marlborough, formerly Mrs. Hammersley of New York, and Lord William Beresford, petroleum in the vicinity of Kingsville. Louis Bouchard, a Grand Trunk Railway is again announced.

clerk, committed suicide at Hochelaga on The British War Office has not received any advices in regard to the alleged firing Mr. Robert Blackwell has been appointupon the British steamer Ethelred off Cape ed public librarian in London at a salary of Maysi, Cuba, by a Spanish gunboat.

The British Board of Trade returns for The Advisory Board Committee of Mani-March show that the imports increased toba has adopted an agricultural text-book £653,558, and the exports increased £424,-127, as compared with those for the corresponding month last year. It is expected that Mr. William Smith,

Deputy Minister of Marine, will return to For more than half a century a greenish Ottawa by the end of May. glass has been used at the famous Kew Working hours in the Grand Trunk gardens near London. A recent experiment

ocomotive shops at Stratford have been with ordinary glass has shown a remarkable improvement in the plans affected. period of six months. Among the capitals visited will be Berlin, Vienna, and Paris. Mr. William Waldorf Astor has allowed Lieutenant-Governor Chapleau of Quebec. has left for Florida on a trip which will last the Pall Mall Budget to cease to exist, not-

withstanding that it was paying its way, Mr. J. H. Ross, of Moosejaw, has been out of respect to the memory of his dead sworn in as a member of the Executive of wife, with whom the paper was a favourite. At St. Dunstan's church, Fleet street, malice. the North-West Assembly.

The Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk, and Intercolonial railways have reduced freights n memory of Isaak Walton, author of "The on all classes of merchandise. ompleat Angler," was unveiled. The receipts from the Hamilton charity

There recently died at Mauchline, in the concert, amounting to over \$400, were divided amongst the various benevolent South of Scotland, Hugh Gibb, a shoemaker, whose recollection extended so far back as to include conversations with and des-The Montreal Board of Trade is urging criptions of people who had been intimately

on the Government the necessity of filling associated with the poet Burns. Some mischievous boys in a London subthe long-vacant office of collector of customs urb have been arrested, soundly lectured,

There is trouble on the Hamilton market because the lessee, Mr. Jacques, is imposing what the occupants regard as excessive fees object being to see the wheelmen come to bject being to see the wheelmen come to grief as the result of punctured tires. Assistant Chief Engineer Hamel of the Great Britain will not tolerate any inter-

Public Works Department at Ottawa, is under suspension for alleged shortage in his ference by the United States in the boundary dispute with Venezuela. This is the railway which is to run between Batavia, accounts. reply of the British Foreign Office to

Francis Northey, one of the engineers on to Ambassador Bayard's representation of the Hamilton Waterworks, died suddenly the desire to bring about a settlement of while stooping to turn on the water in front the boundary dispute by arbitration. of the pumping-house.

The result of a scandal at Calgary has been the arrest of the editors of the Calgary l'ribune for criminal libel at the instance of her present controversy with Nicaragus, to acquire any part of the latter's territory ; Messrs. Hooper and Botts. that all she desires is that Nicaragua shall The canal regulations for the current year have been issued by the Dominion Government. There will be no discrimi-nation against the citizens of the United

driven out of Bluefields during the troubles in the Mosquito reservation last autumn. UNITED STATES. Mrs. Nickerson has issued a writ against According to Marie Tempest, the finest the widow of the late W. C. McLeod,

opera house in the world is at Duluth. Woodstock's well-known millionaire claim-ing \$20,000 damages for the alienation of her husband's affections. The woman suffrage clause in the proposed State constitution of Utah has been

From information received by the Do-minion Department of Trade and Com- Five for good stiff prices for export cattle dur- Highlands, Mass. ing the coming season.

mills are more active, and an increased demand is felt for several kinds of manufactured products. Coke and ore are advanc-ing, copper is firmer and tin and tin plates are strong. Sales of wool show more con-

fidence, but a rise in prices is not probable in sight of heavy receipts of foreign wool. Altogether the business outlook may be

GENERAL. A rupture between Norway and Sweden

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is said to be imminent. The field of Waterloo is covered with crop of crimson poppies every year.

Disquieting news has been received from Algiers regarding the health of the Czarewitch.

Mrs. Mackay's daughter, the Princess Colonna, has been granted a separation from her husband by the Roman courts. With the close of last month Sebastopo ceased to exist as a port for foreign shipping

and will in future be used only as a naval student in Edinburgh University with a port and arsenal. The famous Johannisberg vineyards have

just reverted to the Emperor of Austria, Prince Richard Metternich having died without leaving a son. The Czar and Czarina contemplate a long

our after the termination of their mourning primarily for his students.

The Matin and other Paris newspapers are insinuating that the collision on March off Messina, between two British steamers, one of which was carrying French troops and munitions of war to the Island of Madagascar, was due to England's very picturesque figure as he stood in his to drink water from a thimble and to per-

He said France would demand an explicit

statement of British claims in the Upper Nile, but made no reference to the expediions now in that territory. The reply was dignified in tone, and not unfriendly.

NEW RAILW AY ENTERPRIES.

the Pennsylvania Mines Into Canada.

A despatch fron Buffalo, N. Y., says :---Work had been begun to-day on the new

Albion, and Oak Orchard. This is the result of a favourable report from the Board of Railroad Commissioners on the application The British Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Northern Batavia and Oak Orchard has informed United States Ambassador Railway Company for permission to operate Bayard that Great Britain will not seek, in this line. The business of the road will consist mostly in the carrying of coal from the Pennsylvania fields to Oak Orchard, pay a proper indemnity to British Consul thence to be transported by water into Hatch and other British subjects who were Canada. In connection with this, the American and Canadian Navigation Compary has also been incorporated at Trenton,

N. J., for the purpose of operating two Oban, where he loved to drink in the freight and passengers ferries on Lake beauties of his native Scotland. He was a Ontario between Oak Orchard harbour poet in every sense of the word, and among and Port Hope and Cobourg, Canada. Mr. Sidney Starbuck, of New York, is presid-

ent of this company, and Mr. Ernest W. Five men were killed by a boiler explo- Emmons is general manager and treasurer. merce, it appears that there are prespects sion in Loring & Jones' factory at Woburn Mr. Emmons is the leading spirit in the thousands assembled to hear Blackie lecture or good stiff prices for export cattle dur-ng the coming season. Invitations have been issued by Lieut. Highlands, Mass. A boat left Detroit for Cleveland on Thur day, which marks the opening of navigation on Lake Erie. Movement to open up a now York and Lake Ontario. The Navigation Company will at once begin the construction of two Governor Mackintosh to the Governors of several States to be present at the opening of the Territorial Exhibition at Regina as his guests. Intratacy, which marks to be present at the opening of the Territorial Exhibition at Regina as his guests.

The Fisheries Department denies the report that Canada is objecting to the en-forcement of the Behring sea award. What he is award is believed to the sea award is a starty thinked that believe the sea award is a starty thinked the magnificent audience. I shall never may be run all the year round. It is said that the company has made large contracts for carrying coal to Canada. The cara will for carrying coal to Canada. The cars will the words of Burns. What it objects to is the regulation provid-ng for the sealing of arms. At the Winnipeg Trades and Labor convention prohibition was rejected as a Peterboro to Coburg, where connected as stance, if Rosebery, in a public address, asked. "What's the use of the Lords? Peterboro to Cobourg, where connection some question before the public. For in-Blackie would be pretty sure to have a connet in The Scotsman next day supply-ing the answer. He was a great lover of GEOLOGICAL DISCOVERY.

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RECOLLECTIONS OF THE GREAT AND ECCENTRIC SCOT.

Some Peculiar Methods of Teaching-Blackie Was Beloved by His Students and by Everybody-The Rev. Thos. E. Calvert Talks About His Old Teacher and Tells of His Quaint Ways.

Prof. Blackie's death is deplored by every Thomas. E. Calvert, of Buffalo.

"I learned to love Prof. Blackie almost fail of receiving an answer. Sincerely yours, as much as my own father," said Mr. Calvert. "He was such an inspiration to me.

I first saw Blackie in the Greek class-room in the winter of 1876, when I enrolled as a in the winter of 1876, when I enrolled as a

view to entering the Presbyterian ministry. He was then the occupant of the Greek

a foremost place in the literature of his wasps, which are as interesting as they are country. He was especially known as the unique in their way. She has trained them author of 'Self Culture,' a book he wrote to perform a great many wonderfal trick

"I remember what a fine-looking typical degree of intelligence and agility her kindly Scotch gentleman he was. He had a square care and patient perseverance has brought them. As the young lady is an invalid forehead, little, peering eyes, heavy eyebrows, the thin face of the student, and diversion from her queer little pets.

time to the singing of all sorts of Scotch ditties. "Blackie would walk in, lift up his hands, a fine musician, and when she plays on and begin the Lord's Prayer in Greek. Ba the piano the wasps take up their positions

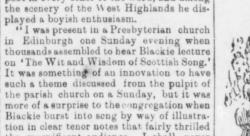
was a very eccentric man, perhaps the most eccentric man in Scotland. He put in the performance is over. practice

SOME PECULIAR METHODS

of teaching. For instance, he thought the the language. He would ask his students hand mirror, which is kept for their exin Greek to shut the door. Then, suppose clusive use. Strange to relate, the wasps his name was Bell, he would say, Bell, what is the derivation of your name? anybody, although they have free access

French belle, meaning beautiful.'

"Then the students would stamp and cheer, all the more by reason of the fact that Mr. Bell was a very plain-looking individual. Blackie was beloved by his students and by everybody, from the Queen upon her throne to the humblest peasant crofter whose cause he championed. He was a good Latin scholar, and in early life kindly, for she meant well. applied himself to the classics. While in Germany he was introduced to Goethe, for whom he had the highest admiration. One peculiarity of Blackie was his naturalness. He was the most unconventional man you that. ever dreamed of. In the summer during the holidays he spent most of his time in



done more vital good to the young men of this country than all the Greek that I ever

"As to the principles of piety and purity put forth in that hook, they remain in my heart, and I hope also in my life, unchanged. I am more an optimist, believing that individual evil is merely a necessary accident, indissolubly connected with a great good ; and that what we call evil is in many cases only a spur to make the good show its divine force. In short, as I wrote more than forty years ago in my scrapbook,

'All things are right, when rightly under-Scotsman the world over, but by none more stood, and where all would seem evil there deeply than by his former pupil, the Rev is good.' As to prayer, I entirely agree with what you say, that when we pray for the highest good, viz., character, we never

> "JOHN S. BLACKIE. "On the outside corner of the envelope

> > Queer Pets.

A young woman residing near Monroe, chair in the university, and a man who took La., in the river country has a pair of pet

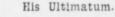
and it is indeed marvelous to

malice. In the French Senate M. Hanotaux made a reply to Sir Edward Grey's statement regarding French encroachments in Africa. youth with a stick in his hand keeping at her bidding, making a faint, almost inaudible cheep, and seem to be passionately fond of music. The young lady is quite

The wasps would seem to have quite a good deal of vanity, and nothing delights them more than to be allowed to walk best way to learn Greek was by speaking about and inspect themselves on a little

'Mr. have never been known to attempt to sting BARRISTER, SOLICITOR &c., Room 19, Aberdeen Chamber, Cor. Adelaide and Victoria Sts. seems to me it is derived from the to all parts of the house, and are seldom

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There are others, he replied haughtily, and passed out of the game.

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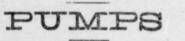
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convention prohibition was rejected as a plank in the platform of the labor party, and a memorial was adopted opposing During the coming season the completion of the Toronto Island breakwater, as far as covered by the contract of Cart Museum and the completion of the torong the completion of the torong the complete the torong the complete the torong the toron society leader of New York, died at her covered by the contract of Capt Murray, is to be vigorously pushed, and in all proba-complete returns for the Mayoralty give

complete returns for the Maroralty give Mr. Swift, Republican, a purality of twenty-eight thousand five hundred and A despatch from Niagara Falls. bility accomplished this year. Reports from C.P.R. agents in Manitoba state that the farmers are generally preparing for spring work, but only in a few cases has seeding been done. There is a want of

snow or rain throughout the province. was electrocuted in Auburn prison on Wed-nesday.

Mr. Frank Skyner, a Dominion Govern-ment employee on the Blackfoot Indian reserve, Alberta, was shot and killed by as crazy Indian. The homicide resisted arrest, and was shot dead by the Mounted Police. The verdict of the Coroner's jury at Claichen was that Frank Skinner came to

his death from a guarnot wound inflicted by a Blackfoot Indian (Scraping Hides), and acquitting Constable Rodgers, who shot the Indian while resisting arcest. and pain in passing it at an option of the British House of Commons, proposed to present to the Lick Observa-indian while resisting arcest. by a Blackle in a natural sleep, were the per-istrange creatures. These could be easily in his pocket, and tell how much time williamson, Beaverton. tory his great three-feet reflecting tele- broken with the hands, end resembled eels,

John A. Patterson, the acting teller of the Trader's Bank at Strathroy, who absconded about three week ago with over \$4,000 cf the hank's found and all its parts. Miss Tesea L. Kelso, librarian of the appeared to be the tooth of a mammal. \$4,0 9 of the bank's funds, has been located Public library in Los Angeles, California, They have been taken to the university for has taken an action for slander against the further examination." New Mexico. He will be brought back to Rev. J. C. Campbell, for having prayed One feature of the discovery is a petrified psalm. by the Guarantee Company at Las Vegas, that the Lord might vouchsafe His saving plant, which will be investigated, in the

Miss Pollington of Hamilton, had the unpleasant experience of rolling down the mountain side. She was walking a few feet away from the edge at the top, and, faling on the slippery ground. rolled over and went to the bottom. She escaped without serious in inry.

river in a skiff, and when some distance from the shore the boat capsized and Grogan escaped without serious injury. The will of the late Col. Allan Gilmour and Brotia were drowned. It is reported

The will of the late Col. Altan Olimour of Ottawa, was probated on Saturday. The estate is valued at \$1,452,000. Deceased was unmarried. The bulk of his estate is left to Mr. Joht Manuel, a connection by marriage. There are several charitable and of the Justices of the Supreme Court that the court stan's five to three against the other bequests.

Mr. Adam Cantelon, treasurer of the township of Goderich, died at Clinton on Friday. He was seventy-five years of age. The undersigned well-known pump-maker will be in Brechin every Tuesday for the pur-pose of taking orders and repairing all kinds of

same year as the Queen. The name of Mr. E. W. Summerskill, of Montreal, is mentioned in connection of the Grand Trunk railway at Toronto, rendered vacaat by the death of Mr. P. J. The mutilated body of a colored woman was found on the street in New York on Saturday night. Superintendent Byrnes says she was murdered on Friday night by William Caesar, who was taken into rendered vacaat by the death of Mr. P. J. The mutilated body of a colored woman

the body, and at 9 o'clock took it on a wall was built, closing off the gas and heat. Slatter. Mr. Douglas Stewart, Inspector of Peni-tentaries, is at present engaged in making an official inspection of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, and is highly pleased with the condition of the institution under the condition of two institution under the

The City Council of Kingston on Thurs-tion of trade in the United States for last built while eating their dinner. Numerous The City Council of Kingston on Thurs-tion of trade in the United States for last formation concerning Patents and bow to the formation concerning Patents and bow to the formation concerning Patents and bow to the feal and scientific books sent free. Patents taken through Winder Concerning Patents and bow to the feal and scientific books sent free. Patents taken through Winder Concerning Patents and bow to the fear and scientific books sent free. Building Edition, monthly, SLOB sent, Feer Single cont. Patents fear main terms and bow to the terms of a company the sent develop the money grant to be considered as a loar through with geats and steer for the sum pointly. SLOB sent, Feer Single cont. Patents take through the general average stated weekly, elegantly illustrated has by farther same first mortigage bonds of their own in a like entering builders to show the latest devices, in colorers, and photographs of the anset first mortigage bonds of their own in a like sent free and the concernent built while easing their dinner. Numerous Ston, 000. The terms are \$250,000 of a bould set of the sent free. Building Edition, monthly, SLOB sent, Stong the company to give in exchange for the same first mortigage bonds of their own in a like sent free and the concernent built while easing the concernent the difference has been settled without a strike. Iron and wool in paying off the church debt. The latest way of paying off the church debt. The latest way of paying off the church debt. The labor situation is more satisfactory, as in many recent instances where trouble settled without a strike. Iron and wool

nature, and his heart was ever open to

twenty-eight thousand five hundred and twenty votes. William Lake, who murdered and muti-lated Emma Hunt, a domestic living with a farmer near Carlton, N. Y., last October. THE CRY OF DISTRESS. A despatch from Niagara Falls. A despatch from Niagara Falls N. Y., Bays :-An interesting discovery has been farmer near Carlton, N. Y., last October. THE CRY OF DISTRESS. He loved Scotland and everything per-taining to it. His figure, wrapped in his Scotch plaid, and with his long white hair flowing from under his black slough her lated Emma Hunt, a domestic living with a made at the New York Central store quarry flowing from under his black slouch hat, farmer near Carlton, N. Y., last October, near Niagara University, which is consider. a tracted attention. In appearance, as in

character, he was unique. "Blackie exercised absolutely no disci-pline over his class. He was given to doing the oddest things, and the wild youths "Gret South American Kidney cure"

and labor he had expended on it. He was tikely any moment to burst into song. You were likely to meet him in the corri-Customer-" Do you know anything that is good for baldness ?" Barber-" Did dor or in his office singing a Scotch song or you ever try a wig, sir ?"

"Blackie used to say there were four things which a man must love. First of all, flowers ; second, children ; third. women, and, if he must say it, wine. He completely removed a curb from my advised his class that if they ever wanted horse. I take pleasure in recommending assistance to accomplish anything, they the remedy, as it acts with mysterious should try to win over, not the men of the promptness in the removal from horses university or of any department of learn-ing, but the wives of men. 'When I wanted a chair in Edinburgh University,' of hard, soft or calloused lumps, blood spavin, splints, curbs, sweeny, stiff and sprains

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' Blackie's name will stand in Scottish in the world. When the fire broke through history the patriotism, for a broader conception of true religion than many men of his day from whom high conceptions might

> for a high ideal of conduct, for loyalty to the Christian religion, and, above all, for the culture of the finer feelings of the heart. Some years ago I wrote to him feeling that he must be getting old and that we would not be likely to meet again. By return mail came his reply, as follows : "14th March, 1890.

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Twelve Gates and All of Pearl-The Doorkeepers and the Password-A Few Words About Bigotry and Sectarianism-Some

Rare Pearls.

New York, April 7.- Rev. Dr. Talmage took for his subject to-day "The Gates of Heaven," the text being Revelation xxi, 18: "On the east three gates; on the north three gates; on the south three gates; on the west three gates

open!

Thy

wall.

And pearly gates behold; by bulwarks with salvation strong

Oh, heaven is not a dull place ! Heaven

s not a contracted place. Heaven is not

a stupid place. "I saw the twelve gates,

In the second place, I want you to count the number of those gates. Imperi-

al parks and lordly manors are apt to have

one expensive gateway, and the others

are ordinary, but look around at these

entrances to heaven and count them.

dopt this or that church polity. One

hurch will best get one man to heaven

and another church another man. I do

not care which one of the gates you go

through if you go through one of the

THE TWELFTH GATE.

welve gates that Jesus lifted.

And streets of shining gold?

and they were twelve pearls."

The Cashmere gate of Delhi where converged a heroism that makes one's nerves tingle, the Lucknow gate still dented and scarred with sepoy bombardment, the Madeline gate, with its emblazonry in bronze, the hundred gates of Thebes, the wonder of centuries, all go out of sight before the gates of my text.

One, two, three four, five, six, seven, Our subject speaks of a great metropollight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve. Hear it is, the existence of which many have all the earth and all the heavens. Twelve doubted. Standing on the wharf and looking off upon the harbor and seeing gates! A man comes down to a river in time the merchantmen coming up the bay, of freshet. He wants to get across. He the flags of foreign nations streaming from the topgallants, you immdiately make up your mind that those vessels come from foreign ports, and you say, "That is from Hamburg, and that is from the other bank. And I tell you when we Marseilles, and that is from Southamphave come down to the river of death and ton, and that is from Havana," and your find it swift and raging we will have to suppositon is accurate. But from the city put off our sectarianism and lay down all which I am now speaking no weather our cumbrous creed and empty handed beaten merchantmen or frigates with scarred bulkhead have ever come. There has put out for the other shore. "What," say been a vast emigration into that city, but you, "would you resolve all the Christian no emigration from it so far as our natur- church into one kind of church? Would you make Christian worship in the same al vision can descry. way, by the same forms?" Oh, no. You

'There is no such city'' says the unmight as well decide that all people shall devout astronomer. "I have stood in eat the same kind of food without referhigh towers with a mighty telescope and ence to appetite or wear the same kind of have swept the heavens, and I have seen spots on the sun and caverns on the moon their body. Your ancestry, your temperabut no towers have ever risen on my vision, no places, no temples, no shining streets, no massive wall. There is no such city." Even very good people tell me that heaven is not a material organ. ism, but a grand spiritual fact, and that the Bible descriptions of it are in all cases to be taken figuratively. I bring in reply to this what Christ said, and he ought to know, "I go to prepare"-not a theory, not a principle, not a sentiment but "I go to prepare a place for you." The resurrected body implies this. If my foot is to be reformed from the dust. it must have something to tread upon. If my hand is to be reconstructed, it must have something to handle. If my eye, having gone out in death, is to be rekindled, I must have something to gaze on. Your adverse theory seems to imply that the resurrected body is to be hung on nothing, or to walk on air, or to float amid the intangibles. You may say if there be material organisms then a soul in heaven will be cramped and hindered in its enjoyments, but I answer, Did not Adam and Eve have plenty of room in the garden of Eden? Although only a few miles would have described the circum ference of that place, they had ample room. And do you not suppose that God. in the immensities, can build a palace large enough to give the whole race room,

even though there be material organisms? Herschel looked into the heavens. As a part of other denominations who must that we live in a part of the universe but maining host out of the city? No. They in, there are twelve angels to keep some cement, through which a burglar could dig Christian world, that ignorance of it is a sparsely strewn with worlds, and he peers may come in at our gate. Hosts of Gou, people out. Robespierre cannot go his way more easily than he could force the most serious disadvantage of the student. sparsely strewn with worlds, and he peers may come in at our gate. Hosts of God, people out. Robespierre cannot go his w out into immensity until he finds a region if you cannot get admission through any through there, nor Hildebrand, nor Nero, door. no larger than our solar system in which other entrance, come in at the twelfth nor any of the debauched of earth who there are 50,000 worlds moving. And gate. Now they mingle before the throne, have not repented of their wickedness. If Professor Lang says that by a philosophic know but that it is simply because we ology. One triumph. One heaven! have no telescope powerful enough that we cannot see into the land where there the compass toward which these gates ers and all those who disgraced their race is no darkness at all and catch a glimpse look. They are not on one side, or on and fought against their God. If a miser of the burnished pinnacles. As a contwo sides, or on three sides, but on four should get in there, he would pull up the comes at nightfall to the crest of a moun-tain from which, in the midst of the land-scape, they see the castles they are to capture, and rein in their war chargers, gates. What does that mean? Why, it tions standing on the white coral of the and halt to take a good look before they means that all nationalities are included, sea beach. Only those who are blood prayer lipped will get coming as we do on this mountain top of what quarter of the earth a man comes prospect, I command this regiment of God up. If his heart is right, there is a gate to rein in their thoughts and halt, and open for him. On the north three gates. before they pitch their tents for the night That means mercy for Lapland and pass written by the crushed hand of the take one good, long look at the gates of Siberia and Norway and Sweden. On the Son of God, the gatekeeper would with the great city. "On the east three gates; south three gates. That means pardon one glance wither you forever. on the north three gates; on the south for Hindustan and Algiers and Ethiopia. three gates, and on the west three gates." On the east three gates. That means sal-In the first place I want you to examine vation for China and Japan and Borneo. the architecture of those gates. Proprie- On the west three gates. That means retors of large estates are very apt to have demption for America. It does not make let me in. I was very useful on earth. I an ornamental gateway. Sometimes they any difference how dark skinnned or how endowed colleges; I built churches and spring an arch of masonry, the posts of pale faced men may be. They will find was famous for my charities, and having the gate flanked with lions in statuary; a gate right before them. Those plucked done so many wonderful things for the the bronze gate a representation of inter- bananas under a tropcal sun. These shot twining foliage, bird haunted, until the across Russian snows behind reindeer. hand of architectural genius drops ex- From Mexican plateau, from Roman you." Another great crowd comes up, hausted, all its life frozen into the stone. campania, from Chinese teafield, from Gates of wood and iron and stone guarded | Holland dike, from Scotch highlands, they nearly all the old cities. Moslems have come, they come. Heaven is not a monoinscribed upon their gateways inscriptions poly for a few precious souls. It is not a from the Koran of the Mohammedan. Windsor Castle built orly for royal fam. There have been a great many fine gate- lies. It is not a small town with small ways, but Christ sets his hand to the population, but John saw it and he work, and for the upper city swung a measured it this way, and then he meagate such as no eye ever gazed on, un- sured it that way, and which ever way he touched of inspiration. With the nail of measured it it was 1,500 miles, so that his own cross he cut into its wonderful Babylon and Tyre and Nineveh and St. traceries stories of past suffering and of Petersburg and Canton and Peking and gladness to come. There is no wood or Paris and London and New York and all stone or bronze in that gate, but from top the dead cities of the past and all the livto base and from side to side it is all of ing cities of the present added together pearl. Not one piece picked up from Cey- would not equal the census of that great lon banks, and another piece from the metropolis. Persian gulf, aand another from the isl-Walking along a street, you can, by the and of Margarette, but one solid pearl contour of the dress, or of the face, guess picked up from the beach of everlasting where a man comes from. You say, light by heavenly hands and hoisted and "That is a Frenchman; that is a Nor swung amid the shouting of angels. The wegian; that is an American." But the glories of alabaster vase and porphyry pilgates that gather in the righteous will lar fade out before this gateway. It puts bring them in irrespective of nationality. out the spark of feldspar and diamond. Foreigners sometimes get homesic You know how one ditle precious stone Some of the tenderect and most pathetic on your finger will flash under the gasstories have been told of those who left light. But, oh, the brightness when the their native clime, and longed for it until great gate of heaven swings, stuck they died. But the Swiss, coming to the through and dripping with the light of high residence of heaven, will not long eternal noonday ! any more for the Alps, standing amid Julius Caesar paid 125,000 crowns for the eternal hills The Russians will not one pearl. The government of Portugal long any more for the luxuriant harvest boasted of having a pearl larger than a field he left now that he hears the hum pear. Cleopatra and Philip II dazzled the and the rustle of the harvests of everlast-world's vision with precious stones. But ing light. The royal ones from earth will gather all these together, and lift them, not long to go back again to the earthly and add to them all the wealth of the court now that they stand in the palace pearl fisheries, and set them in the panel of the sun. Those who once lived among of one door, and it does not equal this the groves of spice and oranges will not magnificent gateway. An almighty hand long to return now that they stand under hewed this, swung this, polished this. the trees of life that bear twelve manner Against this gateway, on the one side dash all the aplendors of earthly beauty.

agament tois gate, on the other side, beat While I speak an increasing throng is the surges of eternal glory. Oh, the gate, pouring through the gates. They are gothe gate! It strikes an infinite charm ing ap from Senegambla, from Patagonia ANOTHER SERMON OF RARE POWER through every one that passes it. One from Madras, from Hongkong. "What," step this side of the gate, and we are you say, "'do you introduce all the heathens into glory?" I tell you the fact paupers. One step the other side of the is that a majority of the people in those gate, and we are kings. The pilgrim of climes die in infancy, and the infants all earth going through sees in the one huge pearl all his earthly tears in crystal. O go straight into eternal life, and so the vast majority of those who die in China gate of light, gate of pearl, gate of and India, the vast majority of those who heaven, for our weary souls at last swing

die in Africa go straight into the skies-When shall these eyes thy heaven built they die in infancy. One hundred and there must be 15,000,000,000 children in glory. If at a concert 2,000 children sing, your soul is raptured within you. Oh, the transport when 15,000,000,000 little ones stand up in white before the throne Leipsic. Pour in through the twelve gates. Oh, ye redeemed, banner lifted, rank hear the tramp, tramp! Crowd all the twelve gates Room yet. Room on the thrones. Room in the mansions. Room echo it. Let missionaries tell it in pagoda has to swim. What does he do? The first and colporteurs sound it across the thing is to put off his heavy apparel and ern prairies. Shout it to the Laplander drop everything he has in his hands. He must go empty handed if he is going to careering across the desert. News! News! careering across the desert. News! News A glorious heaven and twelve gates to get into it! Hear it! Oh, you thin blooded nations of eternal winter-on the north three gates. Hear it! Oh, you bronzed inhabitants panting under equa-

But I notice when John saw these gates they were open-wide open. They will not always he so. After awhile heaven will have gathered up all its intended population and the children of God will have come home. Every crown is taken. Every harp struck. Every throne mount pparel without reference to the shape of ed. All the glories of the universe har vested in the great garner. And, heaven ment, your surroundings, will decide whether you go to this or that church and be shut. Austria in, and the first gate shut. Russia in, and the second shut. Italy in, and the third gate shut. and the seventh gate shut. Norway in, Well, now, I see all the redeemed of in, and the tenth gate shut. Siberia in, arth coming up toward heaven. Do you and the eleventh gate shut. All the think they will all get in? Yes. Gate the gates are closed but one. Now, let Amerifirst, the Moravians come up; they belien ca go in with all the islands of the sea

ed in the Lord Jesus; they pass through. and all the other nations that have called on God. The captives all freed. The haz-Gate the second, the Quakers come up: vests all gathered. The nations all saved. they have received the inward light; they The flashing splendor of this last pearl have trusted in the Lord, they pass through. Gate the third, the Lutherans begins to move on its binges. Let two come up; they have the same grace that mighty angels put their shoulders to the made Luther what he was, and they pass gate and heave it to with silvery clang. through. Gate the fourth, the Baptists It is done. It thunders. The twelfth pass through. Gate the fifth, the Free gate shut.

Once more I want to show you the gate Will Baptists pass through. Gate the sixth, the Reformed church passes keepers. There is one angel at each or through. Gate the seventh, the Congrega. of those gates. You say that is right. Cf tionalists pass through. Gate the eighth, course it is. You know that no earthl the German Reformed church passes palace or castle or fortress would be safe brough. Gate the ninth, the Methodists | without a sentry pacing up and down by pass through. Gate the Tenth, the Sab- night and by day, and if there were no Gate the defenses before heaven, and the doors set batarians pass through. Gate the eleventh, the church of the Disciples pass wide open with no one to guard them, all There is no place in that land for thieve In the third place, notice the points of and liars and whoremongers and defraud-There will be a password at the gate of heaven. Do you know what that pass word is? Here comes a crowd of souls up to the gate, and they say: "Let me in world now I come up to get my reward." A velce from within says, "I never knew and they try to get through. They 'We were highly honorable on earth, and the world bowed very lowly before us. We were honored on carth, and now we come to get honors in heaven." Another crowd advances and you.' says: "We were very moral people on earth, very moral indeed, and we come voice answers, "'I never knew you."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. INTERNATIONAL LESSON, APRIL 21

"Watchfolness," Matt. 24.42-51, Golden Text. Matt. 13. 83.

GENERAL STATEMENT On the afternoon of the Tuesday before

of its condition. sixty generations have been born since the the passover, Jesus turned from the temple world was created, and so I estimate that for the last time. Followed by his disciples the walked out of the Beautiful Gate and does not know it. Shall come. Men may scross the marble floor of the Court of the disbelieve in Christ's coming, but their dis-Gentiles. Once more he passed under the belief will not prevent it. When he look-columns of Solomn's Porch, out of the Gate eth not. The unlooked-for coming of Shushan, and into the valley of the brook Christ will be a welcome event to his true of God, their chanting drowning all the Kedron. The disciples called his attention saints, but a day of terror to the unfaith stupendous harmonies of Dusseldorf and to the gigantic stones in the eastern way and the Saviour solemnly answered that before the advent of Christ, he comes the time was near at hand when every their summons to another world, and so after rank, saved battalion after saved stone should be overturned and the stately this parable applies to all. battalion, until all the city of God shall house of God should become a desolation.

thrones. Room in the mansions. Noom on the river bank. Let the trumpet of invitation be sounded until all earth's mountains hear the shrill blast and glens and of the end of the world. In his address events near and far are brought together,

of the trumpet and the summons to the elect ; but declared that of that day noith er man nor angel, pot even the Son himself knew the time, which was locked in the torial heats-on the south three gates. secret counsels of his Father's will. He bade them remember that his kingdom was to be like a household, whose Master is absent in a distant land, and whose ser vants are left with their several duties which they are to fulfill until their lord returns at some hour unknown and unexpected. So stands Christ's Church in expectant atti-

tude with face uplifted toward the heavens saying, " Even so; come, Lord Jesus !" EXPLANATORY AND PRACTICAL NOTES.

Verse 42. Watch. We are to watch gate Spain in, and the fifth gate shut. France in, and the sixth gate shut. England in, sary may not obtain advantage over us ; in of allusions in the masterpieces of English the duty which our Master has intrusted to and the eighth gate shut. Switzerland in, and the ninth gate shut. Hindustan we know not. That Christ will come is an victims of the idea that the Bible should article of the true Christian creed ; and not be read by the young, for fear that because we know not when he will come is they will be prejudiced in a religious way an argument for being always ready. Your before their minds are mature enough to Lord doth come. There are three senses in which this expression is used : (1) Christ select a religion for themselves. Now,

came in the end of the Jewish state, when wholly apart from its religious or from its the new dispensation finally took the place ethical value, the Bible is the one book that of the old. (2) He will come in the final success of the Gospel, when all the earth shall be evangelized. (3) He will come Snally in the judgment day, to be seen by to share the ideas of the great minds of the the winter. all mankind. In all of these meanings we Christian era can afford to be ignorant of. find Christ's coming or advent mentioned All modern literature and all art are per-

these chapters. 1) He who lives meated with it. There is scarcely a great aright is ready to meet his Lord. work in the language that can be

Many of the most novel and useful scien-43. But know this, "You do nct know understood and enjoyed without this knowtific and mechanical toys and instruments the hour; but you may know this." The ledge, so full is it of allosions and illustra-goodman of the house. Revised Version, "the master of the h-ase." Had known of poetry, of economic and of philosophic edly due to French ingenuity. The ordinary in what watch. The forman division of works, and also of the scientific and even agnost to sunrise into four watches agnost to treatises. It is not at all a question of the scientific and even agnost to react the scientific and even agnost to the scientific and even agnost the scientific and even agnost the scientific agnost the s

batarians pass through. Gate the eleventh, the church of the Disciples pass through. Bat the vicious of earth would go up after terian pass through. But there are a great while, and all the abandoned of hell

BRAVERY AT SEA.

cued in Mid-Ocean.

our fellow-men are our fellow-servants. (5) our fellow men are our fellow-servants. (5) A BUDGET OF NOVELTIES. Rulers must meet their account in the

judgment, as well as the raled. Drink with SOME LATE VERY USEFUL AND INthe drunken. Not only doing wrong to GENIOUS INVENTIONS. God's cause, but also wasting the opportunities given by God in pleasure, and leading

an animal existence. Thus three sins are laid at the door of this evil servant: unbelief, Opera Glasses-Separate Compartment pride, and pleasure-seeking. There have been periods in the history of the Church Key Riag. on earth when this was but a faint picture

50. The lord of that servant. wicked servant has a lord, even though he ountry, that shown in the annexed illus-

Iful. To those who have died or may die 51. Shall cat him asunder. The cruel

men, but there are none before God.

Slowly the little group climbed the Mount customs of the ancient world, in which men of Olives, and at its summit paused to look were often sawn asunder, are used to reponce more upon the city, glowing under the resent the spiritual penalties which cannot

possess. Weeping and grashing of teeth. The tokens of extreme agony which all must for his words reach from the coming deso-lation of the city down to the final judg-will. There is no hint, in these words, of as it can instantly be changed to different and awning. The awning is especially nove as it can instantly be changed to different in rest and wearing his ball of forage slung

IGNORANCE OF THE BIBLE.

Bar to Enjoyment of Much That is Best in English Literature.

Take this matter of ignorance of the lible, says Harper's Magazine. Recent statistics show that it exists, to an extent inconceivable to any person a generation ago, in college students. And this ignorance is disclosed not in attempted religious instruction, but in the study of the ordinary branches of a literary education in our over ourselves, to keep our spiritual natures universities and colleges. The pupils are

poetry and prose. Some of these pupils are character, the settee is claimed to possess

interchangeable. It is put together with calmly slept on. no intelligent person who wishes to come out the use of screws, and may be taken into contact with the world of thought and apart readily for shipment or storing during VEST-POCKET OPERA GLASSES.

tor, therefore, was an impostor. He was something more; for from his pockets, after he had been seized and pin-

for a few minutes in the balance. The made-up Gourko-the Prefect of

A WONDERFUL ESCAPE. How the Late Czar of Russ'a Narrow'y

Escaped Assassination. Alexander 11I. of Russia, though incessantly haunted by the fear of assassination, died a natural and not a violent death. He Novel Settee and Awning-Vest Pocket had good cause to feel anxious. On several occasions his life was saved by what seemed the direct intervention of a super-

Of the many arrangements which will natural power. Once his life was preserved possession of a lawn or an open spot in the 'y the "second thought," itself an inspir appeal to those who are fortunate in the ation, of an officer of the tsar's lody

guard. A writer in Kate Field's Washington Star tells the story. Shortly after General Gourko had been called from Odessa to act as military governor of St. Petersburg, a policeman, posted at the top of the Nevsky Prospect, caught sight early one morning of an equipage coming up the thoroughfare at a trot. It bore armorial devices familiar to everybody.

It was driven by a coachman recognized as the servant of Prefect Gourko, who preadvantages over the ordinary form of settee each side rode the regular escort of six

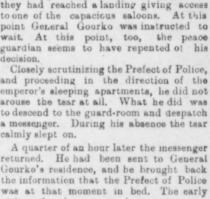
ment. The keynote of his warning was another probation to those who have wasted the word "watch." He bade his followers the opportunities of the life on earth. he rays. The frame of the canopy is made of paigning on the Don than engaged in police aervice in the sounding hard wood and steel, and the awning up-rights are secured to the back of the settee General Govrko and his escort-for the by bolts. While the canopy is made to guardian of the peace had easily recognized

meet the demands for an article of this and hastily saluted his chief, the new Prefect of Police-made their way to the massive Winter Palace, and the general alighted and rang. To the doorkeeper-an officer of the body-guard-he briefly stated the object of his visit ; he desired an mmediate conference with the tsar. The hour was early, but his business brooked no delay, for it concerned the safety Alexander bimself.

The janitor was at first inexorable, expostulating that his imperial master had been in bed only an hour; but at last he yielded. Up the broad stal.case they went cogether, pausing in their ascent only when they had reached a landing giving access to one of the capacious saloons. At this point General Gourko was instructed to wait. At this point, too, the peace guardian seems to have repented of his

Closely scrutinizing the Prefect of Police, and proceeding in the direction of the emperor's sleeping apartments, he did not rouse the tsar at all. What he did was to descend to the guard-room and despatch points of merit in that all the parts are a messenger. During his absence the tsar

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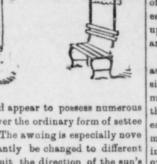
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I stand here, this hour, to invite you into any one of the twelve gates. I tell you now that unless your heart is changed by the grace of Goa you cannot get in. I do not care where you come from, or who your father was, or who your mother

was, or what your brilliant surroundings - unless you repent of your sis and take Christ for your divine Saviour you cannot get in. Are you willing, then, this moment, just where you are, to kneel down and cry to the Lord Almighty for His deliverance?

You want to get in, do you not? Oh. you have some good friends there. This last year there was some one who went out from your home into that blessed place. They did not have any troub! getting through the gates, did they? No they knew the password, and coming up they said "Jesus !" and the cry was "Lift up your heads, ye everlasting gates, and let them come in." Oh, heaven is all done, and the troops of God hout the castle taken, how grand it will be if you and I are among them ! Blessed are they who enter in through the gates

Vellow fever has broken out amongst the Spanish troops sent to Cuba.

into the city.

Swiss guide puts his Alpine stock be- come in, and great rullitudes who con- instead of being a world of light and joy thief, and the apostles used the same com- mus, and is disadvantaged accordingly. It supports so that the whole instrument may tween the glaciers and crosses over from nected themselves with no visible church, and peace and blessedness, would be a parison in 1 Thess. 5. 2., and 2 Peter 3. 10. is in itself almost a liberal education, as be slipped into the vest pocket. How this ever, his confederates escaped. crag to crag, so Herschel planted his tele-scope between the worlds and glided from heart and showed it in their life. Where star to star until he could announce to us is their gate? Will you shut all the re- gates stand open to let a great multitude where the houses are largely built of mud ature, through the whole mod multife of the

In comparison with its position in the 44. Be ye also ready. We are not to family a generation ago, the Bible is now a look upon the coming of the Lord as that neglected book. It is neglected as litera-

Looking up at the one hundred and one of those nefarious men who despised of an enemy to be feared, but of a friend ture. There are several suggestions for reasoning there must be somewhere a forty thousand, you cannot tell which God should come to the gate, one of the whom we would welcome, and for whom reviving interest in it. One of them world where there is no darkness, but gate they came in. One Lord. One faith. keepers would put his hand on his shoul- we would be prepared. This does not is already in operation in Sunday School everlasting sunshine, so that I do not One baptism. One glassy sea. One dox- der and push him into outer darkness, require that Christians should always be work. Another is its study as litertalking or thinking of the Saviour's coming, ature in the schools and colleges. but that they should so live as to be always | But we believe that the change will only ready for it. The extravagances and follies | come effectively by attention to the fundaof some who emphasize this precious doctrine mental cause of this ignorance, the neglect of the Church should not lead us to ignore of its use in the home in childhood. quering army marching on to take a city sides. This is no fancy of mine, but a golden pavement. If a house burner it. Just how Christ will come, whether in great treasures are not a part of growing body or in spirit, we do not know, but that childhood, they will always be external of he will come is certain. As ye think not. It the late possessor. In the family is where is idle then for any man to compute either the education must begin, and it will then the day, the year, or even the century when be, as it used to be, an easy and unconscious Christ will come. But it is more foolish, in education, a stimulus to the imagination the light of Scripture, to declare that he and a ready key to the great world of tradi will not come. I tion, custom, history, literatuze.

45. Who then. The question comes to every disciple as a motive to faithfulness. A faithful and wise servant. Faithin the trust left to him, and wise in watching over his master's inter- The Crew of the British Ship Arno Res-

Whom his lord hath made ruler. ests. His lord here is the Saviour, who is the A despatch from Southampton says :head of the Church, and the servant is that The steamer Normannia arrived on Friday professed follower of Christ who by appointment, by social position, or by ability wields morning with details of the ressue of the an influence in the Church. Over his household. The household of Christ is his ocean on March 24. The Arno, which Church on earth. To give them meat, sailed from New York March 21 for Liver-That is, food. Let it be remembered that the rulers in the Church do not live for pool, was sighted March 24 with a heavy their own gain or honor or ease, but for the list and signalling for assistance, as the easy matter to pick out any desired key five or six horses. There are no eagle good of others.

46. Blessed is that servant. He shall be Master's will; and he shall be rewarded the heavy sea, but no lives were lost. A arried in the pocket. There was generally now we with his Master's favor. Shall find so second boat was lowered, and was success-And a doing. And equally blessed he who is al. ful in getting within fifty yards of the voice from within says, "I never knew ways ready, even though his Lord does not Arno, which was as near as it was safe to approach owing to the tremendous sea. 47. Verily. The sentence with which come in his day of life.

Jesus was wont to preface an important leclaration. He shall make him ruler, line was got out, and all on board were up to get appropriate recognition." A declaration. He shall make him ruler. Revised Version, "will set him over all he rescued, though it was a perilous undertake Thus in the parable of the taignt; ing. All the rescued ones were compelled thah.'

the faithful servant has his reward. But how can each of the faithful ones be ruler the lifeboat. The baby was put into a bag over all? Simply in the fact that in the and thrown overboard, and was hauled into kingdom of God each recipient enjoys the the boat by the rescuers. The rescue of benefit of all the others' blessings. (2) In cupied eight hours, during which there was the riches of Christ no one loses by an- great excitement on board the Normannia. other's gain

48. But and if. The revised version omit That evil servant. The professed "and." disciple of Christ who lives unworthily, or uses office in the Church, for his own ad- on of \$500 for the crew of the lifeboat, vantage. Strictly speaking, such a one is rather a faise than an evil servant.

Shall say in his heart. For all evil thinking is evil speaking in the heart. My lord delayed his coming. Thinking that his absent master cannot or will not call him to account, he begin to transgress his commands, to neglect duty, to use his position for his own advantage, and to wrong his fellow-servants. (3) If men as ascertained, had been given to the san- selection of any desired key at once. execute justice, they would not disobey and thorough investigation of unbelief.

vants. Primarily, the application may be his daughters is married and has a 7-months

Only the sham prefect was secured, how-

equipage had gone. No sign of them was As for the chief actor in the plot, his

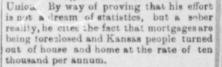
personality has never been disclosed. s the one mystery which the Nihilists themselves have never been able to penetrate. His secret remains with him, and he keeps it to the present moment, for he is still-or was at last accounts-a prisoner in the island fortress of Peter and Paul.

Sad State of Affairs. Kansas is a cheerful place, according ve the written testimony of Lewelling, w was until recently the Populist Governor of that state. The state municipal, railway and individual debt, secured by mortgage, represent a liability of \$500 for every woman, man and child in Kansas. Mr Lewelling adds the railway debt to the per capita

illustration. The eye pieces each contain liability, and excuses the addition by the small lens, while the second set of lens are plea that the interest upon this debt is a

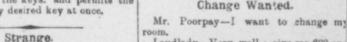
and it iens, while the bar, which permits the adjustment of the instrument to the dis: tance of the object to be viewed. While has been increasing, the capacity to pay the the results secured by this novel arrange- debt has been decreasing. When many of ment are not so satisfactory as when the these liabilities were assumed, the Kapsas tubes are covered, the instrument is, never- farmer could buy five dollars with two theless, exceedingly simple and cheap, and sacks of wheat. Now, if he wants five

dollars, he must pay six or seven sacks of wheat for it. When he went into debt, one horse was considered good collateral security for a loan of \$60. Now the man Before the days of Yale locks it was an | who lends \$60 wants a chattel mortgage on ship was about to sink. The Normannia from a bunch, even when the key ring held lion of the actual condition of life surround owered a lifeboat, which was capsized in collaection that could not be comfortably ing the average man and the average woman in a great state of the American ome smarked characteristic in those old Union. By way of proving that his effort



A Fortune Telling Incident.

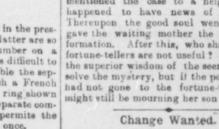
A little Buffalo boy had strayed from home. His mother went to a fortuneteller to learn his whereabouts. In the ante-chamber of the pythoness she met another woman, likewise waiting to consult the oracle, to whom she told her trouble. The second client went home and mentioned the case to a neighbor, who happened to have news of the child. Thereupon the good soul went back and gave the waiting mother the desired information. After this, who shall say that The New York health board the other bunch exceeds two or three it is difficult to the superior wisdom of the secress did no fortune-tellers are not useful ? To be sur solve the mystery, but if the poor mothe had not gone to the fortune-teller's she might still be mourning her son .



Landlady-Very well ; give me \$20 and I'll give you the change.

Modified. Did you say, sir, said the excited states man, that it was an impossibility for m to tell the truth ? No, sir, replied the other ; I morely said

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ones on board the steamer. The passengers on board the Normannia took up a colle Leper Found in New York.

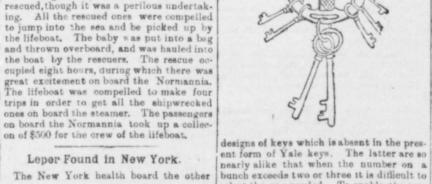
day learned that there had been a man select the one needed. To enable the sepstricken with leprosy living for the past locksmith has constructed the ring shown six years in a tanement-house in that city in the cut, which gives three separate com-President Wilson said that the facts, so far partment: for the keys. and permits the

really believed that Christ will come to itary superintendent, and that a prompt the case (4) The germ of all evildoing is would be made immediately. The man's name and address has not been given oat, 49. Shall begin to smite his fellow-ser- He has a wite and five children and one of

to Church officials, as some popes and old baby. Dr. Albert S. Ashmead, who bishops, who "lord it over Christ's heri- passed upon the case as an expert, says tage " and wrong those under them. But that the man was undoubtedly in an ad

Wasn't there a suicide club in your town oncel Yes ; but the fad became a chestnut and it died a natural death.

Between March 31 and April 2 Prince there is a wider reference to all men, for vanced stage of leprosy. He is about 50 all men are equally responsible to God, and years of age. He was born in Germany. Bismarok received 8,290 telegrams, 50,000 etters and 120,000 postal cards.



to jump into the sea and be picked up by

gives good definition.

SEPARATE COMPARTMENT KEY RING.

BLONCO, THE STRANGLER,

A WOMAN HATER WHO TERRORIZ-ED NEW ORLEANS.

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Tragedies of the Famous French Quarter Recalled-An Advanturess Finally Ensuares the Fiend and Briugs About Her Own and His Death.

murders, which occurred with alarming frequency, and in the very heait of the "You will rever deceive another; you

the sidewalk, and frequently in the open court of some dwelling, which circumstance cast suspicion upon the occupants, who, upon more than one occasion, had consider. upon the floor dead.

promise that the "Strangler" SHOULD NOT CATCH THEM.

a century old, with rickety staircase, The superstitious of that neighborhood say that the old house is haunted. The small boy passes on the opposite side of the street and keeps up his courage by whistling. Those of mature growth hurry past -not that they are afraid, of course. Sevthe finger marks of the strangler.

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; to General rought back sct of Police I. The early ostor. or from from his zed and pinbarrelled reig-knife. The

e Prefect of the minutest d wig-might himself. Not rt which had and escort. secured, how-Simultan. s had rushed

with a malicious smile, that only enraged Blonco the more. "Then you do not love me !" said Blon-

co, slowly crossing the room to where the Dona sat, and kneeling in front of her. "How ridiculous the ideal !" replied the Dona, with a look of scorn.

grasped her around the throat. movement was so sudden, and his hold so firm, that she could only faintly cry out, About a generation ago New Orleans was terrorized by a number of mysterious was prearranged, for the scheme was

"French Quarter." The victims always are alike, all of you ; false-hearted devils were wom-n. They were strangled to with innocent-looking faces" hissed Blonco death, and their bodies were found upon the blazalk and frequently, in the object of his rage.

of the crime. The poorly lighted streets, was noticed by detectives and officers, who with their iron braces, afforded little pio- were in close pursuit from the scene of the tection to pedestrians, and, as there was When they succeeded in breaking down

1,000 feet was considered a useless expendi-ture. "Look Out for the Strangler" be-came the watchword. Even children were threatened with the "Strangler" and "To the polico: You will find the bodies

babies were lulled to sleep under the of three women in the closet; I hate the sex, for the wrong they have done me ; I only wish I could kill more of them. The woman whom I have just killed is my sister, whom I have not seen since childhood a

is a tumble-down, deserted house, perhaps woman.

court of broken tiles covered with rubbish. murderer and of his victim.

eral dead bodies were found at intervals in this putrid, filthy court, and each victim was a woman. Around the throat were

The old house had not been occupied within the past quarter of a century.

MYSTERIOUS STRANGLER ?

There had been in the city for a number of years a mysterious character known as Blonco, confidence operator and supposed up the thoroughfare at a trot. It bore to have been a member of a band of hired armorial devices familiar to everybody.

were creeping through the creaking cor-rators, a dim light was seen to flicker through a dusty window pane of one of the rooms. A stifled noise was heard within, like a smith at work—but the de-tectives investigated no further, as they had been told by the meinbare the test on diagonal to for the shoulder, more as if he were cam-paigning on the Don than engaged in police service in the shoulder. St. Petersburg Jehus; and on each side rode the regular escort of six mounted Cossacks, each holding his lance in rest and wearing his ball of for age slung over his shoulder, more as if he were cam-paigning on the Don than engaged in police service in the streets of ice can the had been told by the neighbors that an old erazy man had taken up quarters in the house, so as to be away from troublesome neighbors and escape payment of rent. He was described as having a long gray beard, stoop-shouldered from age, and walked with a shuffling gait. A bcy, who seemed to be more observant than all the ap officer of the body-guard—he briefy looked as if he was sld, and sometimes he immediate conference with the tsar. The walked as good as anybody can !" This, Alexander himself. "crazy man"

In a moment Blonco had arisen and The

CEASED TO BREATHE.

Then he released his hold, and she fell

able difficulty in proving their innocence Blonce took her jewels and fled to his room in the haunted house. His entrance

little visiting after nightfall, gas at \$3 per the door they found him upon the floor 1,000 feet was considered a useless expendi- dead. He had committed suicide in the

Down on Bourbon street, near St. Peter, but she is like the rest, because she is In his hand was a locket in which was

broken shutters and a damp, darkened broken shutters and a damp, darkened broken shutters and a damp, darkened

A WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

How the Late Czar of Russia Narrowly

Escaped Assassination. Alexander III. of Russia, though incessantly haunted by the fear of assassination. died a natural and not a violent death. He had good cause to feel anxious. On several occasions his life was saved by what seemed the direct intervention of a super-The shrewdest detectives failed to find a natural power. Once his life was preserved elew to the identity of the murderer, and by the "second thought," itself an inspir the relatives of the victim had no reason to ation, of an officer of the tsar's body suspect any of their acquaintances. Neither of the victims had known each other. Evi-ington Star tells the story. Shortly after fently, the work was not that of a vendetta. General Gourko had been called from

Then, what was the motive, and who was Odessa to act as military governor of St. Petersburg, a policeman, posted at the top of the Nevsky Prospect, caught sight

assassing in Cuba before his "expatriation" to the United States. The haunted house had been shadowed by detectives for a number of months, and on one occasion it sisted in being wigged in defiance of his was thought he was seen to enter. On another night, while the detectives the other St. Petersburg Jehus; and on

EVENING AND DINNER GOWNS. on each side of the centre in front. Have a high stock collar of silk with big wings or rosettes on the sides. Take a piece of black, white or cream lace and sew on V shaped over the front and back in yoke effect. Have large, pretty sleeves a draped top may be used if preferred. Make the lower part tight-fitting from the elbow to the wrist. Put on a wide, smooth fitting it. If you have that abomination, an inclosed dark place under the sink for pots cuff of the lace, and the sleeve is finished. tc., put some charcoal there, as well as in



Household.

The Scolding Word.

At last, my baby sleeps, and I Soft wipe the tear-glued lashes dry, And kiss the rosy grief-splashed cheek, And try to still the sobs that seek To sink themselves in trem'lous sighs; I know the sleep-sealed, baby eyes Hold in them now no look of pain. No quick surprise; yet I would fain The heavy, heart-hurt sobs release. That my dear babe might sleep in peace.

Did we but stay the scolding word 'Till baby sleeps, 'twould ne er be hear 1.

Chronicled Briefly-Interesting Happenings of Recent Date. China eats 10,000,000 dogs annually.

Cape Colony exports ostrich feathers. England has women sanitary inspectors. Bradford, Eng., will make artificial silk. The Rothschild family is worth \$2,000,-000,000 Alexandria possesses the largest artificial

ROUND THE WHOLE WORLD

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE FOUR

CORNERS OF THE GLOBE.

harbor in the world. Of the 51,000 breweries said to be in the

world, 26,000 are in Germany. Russia's standing army, which comprises 800,000 men, is the largest in Europe. Germany's proportion of suicides is larg-

tralia, began as a farm laborer at \$12.50 be a bigot in those days when with the a month.

rains leave the stations of London every 24 hours.

Chancellor Brisco, whose death was recently reported, has left about £10,000 for the poor of Holyhead.

colored photographs of the Queen and the Hang-Chau ; arsenals, dockyards, corporate Prince of Wales are sold every year.

Jamaica threatens to increase the customs taxes on American imports in retaliation for the differential sugar duty.

authorities.

Many of the pleasure gardens and castles of the Japanese nobles are now turned into parks and schools, and used for other public purposes.

The present Sultan of Morocco is descended from an Irish girl, who became a member of the then Royal harem more the capital of the west a share in her rethan 100 years ago.

2250,000 to relieve journalists and anthors in distress and to provide for their widows and orphans when they die.

pension of £100 on William Watson, the speculative man of the west may look to a oct, whose name has been repeatedly proposed for the vacant laureateship.

It is said that there are at present in the south of France four queens, two empressilding on decorated ware. Charcoal is another simple and inexpen- es, one emperor, three kings, 23 grand dukes, and countless princes, dukes, counts,

erator occasionally purifies and preserves is the smallest number recorded since 1851. when the statistics of emigration were first old mental stagnation, and for a long time collected.

> The Matabele Times relates that an Englishman in the Transvaal, in his joy over a successful speculation, took a cham pagne bath, which cost him two thousand

dollars.

bengaline ; thought sure it was spotted for conist, known as the Islington miser, died growing weaker mentally every day, until

CHINA FOR THE CHINESE.

The Empire is Amply able to Develop her Own Industries.

Whatever may be the diplomatic setlement of the Chinese dilemma one result Old and New World Events of Interest can scarcely fail to come about. The walls in which the Chinese mind has been built as in a tomb will be so far shattered that light and air and growth will come to the resuscitated mummy, shrouded for so many thousand years in cerements of tradition and bigotry. Celestial conceit has been so terribly flailed that even the literati will accept the inevitable fact that their civilization is a decrepit anachronism. The new "pousto" is clearly indicated by the clear-sighted leadership of such forward thinkers as Viceroy Li, Marquis Tseng, Chung Chi Tang and others who have been struggling for twenty-five years to lift China by the boot straps out of immobility. er than that of any other European coun- It needed just such a plough of slaughter ry. James Tyson, the richest man in Aus-According to recent statistics, 2,200 assistance of Englishman Gorden he extin-guished' the flames of the Tai-Ping rebelon. He has since been the main factor But Li and his school established certain object lessons in the monuments he has built. Two railways on the mainland, and one on the Island of Formosa ; telegraph lines radiating through 20,000 square miles; Some one has calculated that 10,000,000 great government iron and steel works at companies, organized on the joint stock plan and eminently successful, for the man-

ufacture of glass, cotton cloth, linen, bricks and cutlery-all these things were effectively called into being, They remained soli-Germany's proposal for the establish-ment of international postage stamps i being examined by the British post office their ancient idols. It is understood now that there has been a great revolution in the opinions of the literati who are really leaders of public opinion. Of course progress for a time will move slowly. But the pening of the Chinese mind to new

pressions will have been accomplished. How far China will be willing to grant Prince Bismarck, on his birthday, re-ceived eight thousand telegrams, fifty thousand letters, and one hundred and fifteen thousand postal cards. generation is dubious. Whether she bor-Czar Nicholas has established a fund of industries. She will need and can purchase complication, which involves foreign ownership of her new enterprises, it is not very Lord Rosebery has conferred a civil list likely that China will casily assent. The golden tuture in concessions and subvenions through the gates now being unbarred. But if intellectual stupidity, against which the gods themselves even strive in vain, is overthrown, it will not make any the less vehement the feeling, "China for the Chinese." Even Viceroy Li, the most keeping ahouse free from smells of various kinds. A few good-sized pieces in a refrig. 1894, 12,287 less than the year before. It attitude of the empire to the foreigner will attitude of the empire to the foreigner will probably be even more obstinate than the to come.

Mrs. Stowe's Mind Is Gone.

A despatch from Hartford, Conn., says -Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of ago I spilled vinegar on a light-colored bengaline; thought sure it was spotted for Serving Meals. That which adds or detracts from the general well-being and good nature of the familing to makes a very pretty dress and one general well-being and good nature of the familing it, for it is a well-known fact that

coap in time eat away the coloring and

If it is wished to turn the sleeves back, an opening can be left on the inside seam. Fasten with hooks and eyes. Great care must be taken with the sleeves while sewing them in. If this is not done well, the

An Economic Ice Box.

effect of the sleeve will be spoiled. The seams should be hemmed on to the waist lining to make the sleeve fit well.

ive purifying agent that is most useful in etc.

Household Hints.

the cupboard where you keep cooked food.

To Remove Vinegar Stains .- Some time

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ASSUMED VARIOUS DISGUISES.

And, considering that the city had been recently flooded with counterfeit coin, the yielded. Up the broad staircase they went This may also be said of the rest of the and reasoned upward.

to one of the capacious saloons. At this Bionco dressed well, and was almost Bionco dressed well, and was almost ways seen around the absinthe saloons poker rooms with the other creole

upon one Dona Nadiza, whose " past" was Closely scrutinizing the Prefect of Police, that she had been the wife of a Cuban sambler, and had deserted him, however, ample bad secured the funds of the secured the funds of the funds of the gambler, and had deserted him, however, arouse the tsar at all. What he did was oute bank. Soon after her younger sister, to descend to the guard-room and despatch a messenger. During his absence the tsar Josefa, and the family came, and they rented a casa within a few blocks of the calmly slept on. haunted house.

A quarter of an hour later the messenger Blonco represented himself to Dona Madiza as being wealthy, the owner of returned. He had been sent to General Gourko's residence, and he brought back several sugar plantations on the Island of the information that the Prefect of Police

The adventures, Dona, whose greed for was at that moment in bed. The early gold and diamonds was only equaled by visitor, therefore, was an impostor. He was something more; for from er treachery, pretended that she was married, or, rather, that she was amaiden, pockets, after he had been seized and pinid heart free. Notwithstanding, she had loned, was drawn forth a six-barrelled reand a wealthy "protector" in the person volver and a two-edged hunting-knife. The of Clayburgh, a Jewish merchant with a tsar's life had been saved, yet it had hung mily. She bled and blackmailed him for a few minutes in the balance.

BLONCO WAS A WOMAN HATER.

But he had become infatuated with this air deceiver. He was not shrewd enough o per vive that she was only flirting with ad that her scheme was only to btain his supposed fortune, even if she ad to marry him. For could she not esert him, as she had her partner of the

When he called upon the serpentine ever found. spirator one dark, rainy evening he bught the matter to a climax, as he had personality has never been disclosed. He tended, by speaking of his affection for

"Why you have never given me any amonds, and yet you say you love me !' ughed the merciless coquette. "Is it only for diamonds that you love

WITH A WICKED LAUGH .

e; must I buy your affections?" said lonco, in a tone of disgust. This stung the serpent, and she taunt.

replied : gly replied : "How presumptuous to believe that I shotgun. re you ; and you, a man of the world, are enough to believe overything that a the doctor.

nraged Blonco.

an whispers into your ears !' I do not believe everything, nor she says is makin' her feel like a new body, but I believe you !"

woman. And I want you to understand Why, I was only flirting. I heard that no new woman business goes in this t you were a woman hater ; that you did house. First thing I know, she'll be out a pretty house gown at once. For this longer when cleansed in this way, which is believe there was constancy in those of makin' speeches. sex, and J wanted to humble you," said

Reasoning By Deduction.

have deceived even the tsar himself.

island fortress of Peter and Paul.

Alarmed.

The physician was surprised to find the

Why-what's the matter? stammered

That there medicine you give my wife,

head of the household at the door with a

reproduced the Gourko coach and escort.

Eleanor-What makes you so sure that Take care ; do not go too far," hissed he's an English nobleman ? Madge-His clothes are such frightful like to see some men in a rage, espe- misfits.

women haters. Now, that led you, I shall tell you that I neger care for you, and that my sole purpose

use you hate our sex," said the Dona, etters and 120,000 postal cards.

beard, stoop-shouldered from age, and walked with a shuffling gait. A boy, who seemed to be more observant than all the others, stated that "Sometimes the man immediate conference with the tastr. The immediate conference with the tastr. The hour was early, but his business brooked ach." The saying is not far wrong. If the naturally, would have suggested that the no delay, for it concerned the safety of meals be on time, the food well cooked and

The janitor was at first inexorable, The janitor was at first inexorable, expostulating that his imperial master had neat, in nine cases out of ten the man will ficient size to allow a space of 2¹/₂ or 3 inches it out. Boraxine is a washing powder that heretofore reserved their seats in the House or in any conspicuous place, and have no expositulating that his imperial master had be healthy, good-natured, and contented. between the two at the bottom as well as comes in packages. Possibly any washing heretofore reserved their seats in the House by leaving their hats in them during prayer

detectives should have made an inference together, pausing in their ascent only when family. There are few men who will come they had reached a landing giving access in from hard work expecting to find dinner

poker rooms with the other creole afers about town. He frequently called decision. tardy, is badly cooked, and placed haphaz-

respecting, more "like somebody," it each meal is neatly served. The majority of people wild rather have a few disher

down to a number poorly cooked and served.

A great many housewives attach prope mportance to this branch of their work. It takes time and care to cook palatably

fare of their families.

manner the meal will get itself. At any rate, little thought is given to preparation for the meal until after the time it should boxes to carry off what water may come pinch of cayenne pepper. The made-up Gourko-the Prefect of Police imitated down to the minutest details of hair, complexion and wig-might a whit less perfect was the art which had Only the sham prefect was secured, however, his confederates escaped. Simultaneously with the arrest, guards had rushed

> A box of washing soda in the kitchen housekeepers send more people to the ne. washing of greasy pots and pans, or of those ther regions than any other class of to which something has burned or fastened supposed righteous and harmless beings. itself so firmly that scraping is a disagree of raisins chopped and stoned.

Dress Attractively.

There is nothing which will so quickly ered with cold water. Set the utensil ful vanilla, legg, l1 teaspoonfuls cream of make a man hasten home at night as to over the fire until after dinner tartar, $\frac{2}{3}$ teaspoonful of soda, flour enough know that a sweet, attractively-dressed and you will find that all the grease or wife is awaiting him. So the desire of crust is loosened and no time has been every wife ought to be to possess herself o wasted. Granite ware and tin last much juice of 2 lemons. Cut the oranges into the lucky find of the prefect of the Seine halves and be careful not to break the peel the other day. An old lady of S3 named purpose red is to be preterred if it suits the preferable to the pot cleaner than is a netcomplexion. It is bright, warm looking, also excellent to cleanse and whiten unvar-

and usually becoming. nished and unpainted floors, tables and The material may be Henrietta, challie, other surfaces, and quite indispensable iu

and plain. Reserve the trimming for the boiling water and used at once. In washing

or even calico, as very pretty gowns have flushing the waste pipes in the bath room been made from it. Make the skirt full and kitchen sinks once or twice a week. In this case the soda should be dissolved in waist. Make the waist tight-fitting, seam- china a good soap without much soda in it

bled you, I shall tell you that I never care for you, and that my sole purpose a the beginning was to flirt with you belt in the care for you, and that my sole purpose the beginning was to flirt with you belt in the back, with small pleats at the belt in the back, with small pleats at the belt in the back, with small pleats at the belt in the back sole and chean belt in the back sole and back sole and chean belt in the back sole and chean belt in the back sole and back sole and chean belt in the back sole and chean belt in the back sole belt in the centre. Also, make small pleats plain white dishes, as both soda and cheap early in June.

Helps in the Household.

able necessity, are easily cleansed if a small

Children Cryfor Pitcher's Castoria.

table.

goods with boraxine, applying cautiously and allowing spots to dry in order to see whether they had disappeared. If not, I one third as much, the difference being due, continued to make the applications until Lot althogether to cheaper construction. they were gone. I think this will remove but largely to the great cost of way in the

This consists of two boxes, the larger nicely served, and the table scrupulously about three feet square, the smaller of sufmy experience--because it simply bleaches Members of the House of Commons have powder would do as well.

time. The Speaker has introduced an in To Brighten Dingy Teakettles.-Rub novation by allowing a seat to be reserved with a woolen cloth saturated with kero- by leaving on it a visiting card, "provided that the member has attended prayers." sene ; it will brighten them. Kerosene A million florins was the penalty recently will also soften boot leather that has been

will also soften boot leather that has been hardened by water-soaking. It is also paid by the Austrian Baron Konigswater, excellent to remove rust on iron or steel, for changing his religion. He was a Jew, remove rust on iron or steel. excellent t who married a Catholic wife : his father in If your knife should turn up atter a spell of his will imposed the condition that if he being lost, soak it in kerosene to cut the became a Christian he should pay 1,000,rust in hinges and on blades. It will also 000 florins to Jewish public charities. He remove rust from stovepipes. has now become a Catholic and has paid the forfeit.

Good, Reliable Home Cookery. Crullers. - Three eggs, 6 tablespoonfuls white sugar, butter size of a small egg, t ardicle thereon. The Minister of Public teaspoonful of saleratus dissolved in 2 Works has approved a plan which authortablespoonfuls of milk, flour to thicken. izes a guard or some other employe to

furnish the traveller with a large card, Dressing for Cabbage and Lettuce. -Four tablespoonfuls vinegar, 1 tablespoonful salt, which will hold the seat whenever he wish-1 tablespoonful mustard, 1 tablespoonful es to leave it.

add piece of butter size of an egg. Beat in Americans who visit his palace at Conlegg and stir into this, which makes it stantinople than in guests of other nation doon salt, a little grated nutmeg, flour to thick; add cream to thin it a little and a alities, and frequently extends to them make stiff enough to handle. Cut in strips special courtesies. A party of them recent-

Sponge Cake. —One cup of sugar (not bouquets of fresh flowers that he had cut heaping), I cup flour, the grated rind and for their benefit. He is said to consider over a teacup of flour. Add 10 oz white pantry. Almost anything that comes first with no other support. Shelves can be juice of 1 lemon, 3 fresh eggs, beaten well; American women the best dressed of those sugar, 4 oz butter and two 2 of lard. Add beat whites and yolks separately 15 or 20 who invade his palace. minutes. After stirring in the flour put Lord Rosebery believes in luck. No. scalding ; make a soft dough at night. In

2 cups flour, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon cream a hole in it. He quickly substituted another tartar, 1 teaspoon soda. This makes three and a perfect coin from his pocket, and little cold wacer until it will crack when A magnificent wreath, nine feet in cir dropped into cold water, then remove from the stove and stir into the white of 1 egg eucharist lilies, lilies of the Nile, white cumference, composed of lily of the valley,

beaten to a stiff froth, then stir in one oup roses, camelias, lilac, deutzia, and palm was sent by the Scottish Conservative Club Vanilla Wafers, -One cup of sugar, g cup to Lord Randolph Churchill's funeral. On a lump of the soda is put in the pan and cov butter, 4 tablespoonfuls milk, 1 tablespoon- broad white ribbon was written in silver

letters, " The trumpet's silver sound is still,

Jellied Oranges .- Four large oranges. of gelatine in cold water for an hour, add ing the city of Paris heir to all her property, the juice of the lemons and oranges. One which, she said, amounted to 5,000,000 cup sugar, <u>1</u> pint boiling water, strain and pour in the peels, which should be put in france. After her death the country house so that they may be upright. A platter is searched, without anything being found; she good for this purpose. Serve with whipped | was not known to have any banker, and the

The warder silent on the hill. Five million francs in a warming pan was

cream on top when it is ready for the authorities were coming to the conclusion that they were the victims of a mystification when someone opened an old warming pan without a handle, stowed away under a

notes and bonds.

To Decorate Your Table.

If you have a beautiful blossoming plant that you wish to place on your dinner-table pretty jardiniere in which to place it, do you want to know what you may do?

Wrap the crock in which the plant is growing in craped tissue-paper, and tie it with a satin ribbon. Bring the edge of the paper above that of the crock, and pass it over the fingers to stretch it, so that it will orm a frill. Moss-green and white papers are the prettiest to use, and the choice of the ribbon must depend upon the color of the flowers and the surroundings. Tie the ibbon about the centre of the crock, making a jaunty bow. You have no idea how pretty your plant will look in the improv-Custom but had not law in France recog ised case. nizes the right of a traveller to reserve a seat

Useful Recipes.

Ginger Cake .- One pint good molasses, a pint of buttermilk, 2 eggs, butter size of showing the same destination as his ticket, walnut, teaspoon ginger, heaping teaspoon soda, flour enough to make too thick to run, bake in a long pan.

> Doughnuts. - One pint of sour milk, 2 well-beaten eggs, teaspoon of soda, 1 teaand rings and twist together; fry in hot lard. Rusk .- Boil 1 pint of milk and pour it

I teacup of yeast, when the milk is not

into oven as soon as possible. One small long ago he picked up from the muddy pavement, just outside the House of Com- roll the dough upon a pie board and cut in mons, a battered sixpence. He was just small cakes, let rise very light before bak-Minnehaba Cake .- One cup sugar, 1 cup about to hand it to a shivering little match ing. Bake 20 minutes. Any of these artbutter, yolks of 2 eggs and whole of one, girl, who happened to be near, when he icles with a little meat, a pickle, apple or orange is substantial and nutritious.

Bread Cake .- Bowl of light bread sponge, 3 cups sugar, 1 cup butter, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup raisins, spices to suit ; beat well, add flour to make a stiff batter, put in cake pan with a stem and let rise ill light. Bake in steady oven one hour.

In an Inland Town.

Country Landlord-I say, Mr. Haystack, what's a lighthouse tender ? Guest-Dinged if I know. Guess it must be something like a beefsteak tendermighty scarce in these parts.

Marital Amenities.

You are a peach, said Mr. Darlay to his wife.

You are a peach crop, replied she. What do you mean by that ! A perennial failure,

More Accurate.

Mrs. Gazzam-What a spectacle Mr. and Mrs. Gidd make of themselves Mr. Gazzam-You mean a pair of spectacles, don't you?

roperly cooked and served than to sit

and well, but they recognize the fact it is the four sides. This space should be filled time well spent for the happiness and wel- with sawdust or fine charcoal. The inside But some who are less wise do not think box is lined with zinc. Through the centre very much about the matter. Perhaps of this a small hole is cut which will admit sugar. Put into dish of boiling water and The Sultan of Turkey is more interested they believe that in some providential a half-inch lead pipe. This is of sufficient

have been planned and half-cooked. Then from the ice. These boxes can be varied a wild rush is made for the kitchen. A according to the size of the cake of ice which has y survey is made of the contents of the is placed on the bottom of the inside box, is seized and tossed together, and when the meal at last is ready, signs of haste are over the top of inside box which will hold everywhere apparent. The bill of fare is cleats upon which shelves can be placed.

feeling pass away at once. A dull feeling hemselves have never been able to penetrate. of discontent pervades the atmosphere of

from the palace to seize them, but their apt to be rather short. The food is partly These boxes can many times be obtained at equipage had gone. No sign of them was cooked, or perhaps burned, and lastly, but dry-goods stores. The entire cost is about instead of cutting. As for the chief actor in the plot, his Small wonder the family, especially the male portion, feel aggrieved. Nor does this s the one mystery which the Nihilists

have a firm belief that these unfaithful

by no means least, the table is untidy. one dollar.

His secret remains with him, and he keeps it to the present moment, for he is still-or spot of cheery brightness it should be. We

Friday, April 19.1, 1895

DIVISION COURTS, 1894.

County of Ontario.

WHITEN: Clerk, D. C. Macdonell, Whitby, Jan 2, Feb. 2, Mar. 2, Apr. 2, May 2, Jun. 3, Jly. 6 Bep. 3, Oct. 2, Nov. 2, Dec. 3.
OSHAWAI: D. C. Macdonell, Whitby, Jan. 3, Feb. 4, Mar. 4, Apr. 3, May 3, June 4, Jly. 8, Sep. 4, Oct. 3, Nov. 4, Dec. 4.
BROUGHAM: M. Gleeson, Greenwood, Jan. 4, Mar. 5, May 4, July 9, Sep. 5, Nov. 5.
POBT FERRY J. J. W. Burnham, Port Perry Jan. 29, Mar. 9, May 9, July 11, Sep. 23, Nov. 18.
UXEBRIDGE: Jos. E. Gould, Uxbridge, Jan. 9, Mar. 13, May 16, July 11, Sep. 23, Nov. 18.
Mar. 13, May 16, July 12, Oct. 14, Dec. 17.
CANNINGTON: Geo. Smith, Cannington, Jan. 30, Mar. 14, May 16, July 13, Oct. 15, Dec. 18.
Baventrons: G. F. Rruce, Beaverton, Mar. 15, May 17, Oct. 16, Dec. 19.
T. UTFERGROVE: F. J. Gillespie, Uptergrove Mar. 16, May 18, Oct. 17, Dec. 20.
Bay order

By order

J. E. FAREWELL, Clerk of the Peace.

Seasonable Articles.

Jan. 1,' 95.

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BORN At Mariposa, on April 16th, the wife of Jno. Pogue of a son. At Lorneville, on April 7th the wife of Mr. P. J. Sproule, of a son.

Cradle, Altar and Tomb. A Gratifying Record.

snbscribers:

At Beaverton, on Monday, April 12, mation we give will be read with wife of T. W. Graham, of a daughter.

DIED

At her residence, lot 23, con. 13, Brock, on April 7th, Mary, beloved wife of Mr. Alex. C. McLean, aged 46 years and 2 months. At Thorah, on April 12th, Mary Westcott, wife of the late Geo. West-

cott, aged 93 years. At Gamebridge, on Sunday, April

14th, Bessie Graham, aged 34 years 3 months. At Thorah, on Monday, April 15th, Jane Isabella, infant daughter of Henry and Margaret Morison, aged 3 months and 9 days.

BEAVERTON.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Commercial items in this column fots a line each insertion.

to People requiring dry wood can be supplied by J. J. Holmes. **43.** Miss Hopper has returned to the Millinery department of J. J. Holmes and is prepared to show the ladies all words, we are growing younger as we grow older. We know of no fraternal organization where the average age the latest novelties of Spring Mi'linery.

of members is as low. It is an Order of young men, for young men. One of the most gratifying facts in the year's **52.** If you want Bargains in Spring Suits see Logan's Scotch Tweed Suit-ings from \$12.00 up.

history is the rapid growth of the Re-serve Fund. After paying out all death claims and sick and other benefits, The largest stock of Gents Nobby Spring Hats ever shown in Beaverton at J. J. Holmes'

Have you seen Logan's \$2.25 Pants-best value ever offered. Also Suits for \$8.00.

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old stand. No. 1 stock speaks for it-

The Boys-Logan's Salvage Goods equal to the best at less than half price. Come while they last. ----

School reopens on Monday next. Miss Allie Watson spent Easter at

La Grippe has again laid hold of

nany of our citizens.

The latest thing in socials developed in Barrie last Friday—an egg social. Mr. J. R. Ritchie, of Toronto, spent Easter with his parents in Beaverton.

Mr. W. J. Curran, of Toronto, spent Good Friday in Beaverton renewing old friendships.

Mrs. F. R. Morri on and daughter, Supreme Executive. The 2000 Subordiof Burk's Falls are visiting at her sister's Mrs. J. G. Diamond. Mr. Jas. Snelgrove has been absent from home for a few days attending the funeral of his father which occurr-ed at Lakefield last week. Supreme Executive. The 2000 Subordi-nate Courts are doing their work better than ever. And the letters of thanks," published from month to month, show that the 'fraternal spirit of the Order is not only professed but practised. The Executive, too, make

such as th

The Band made its first public appearance in 1895 on Good Friday, rendering a programme from the balcony dering a programme from the balcony Beaverton. bakery in connection with his prem-ises. A large portable oven has been Order, as well as of the efficiency of see. A large portable oven has been purchased and a first-class baker will be employed. Mr. P. McMillan jr., left on Monday for Niagara, to attend the meeting of the Grand Camp of Sons of Scotland the benefits it offers in connection with membrashin the representative of Camp Douglas | with membership. 27. Beaverton. Misses Annie Logan and Lottie Morrison left on Monday for Oshawa where they enter the Demmil Ladies' College. Miss Nellie Gunn left on Wednesday for the same institutio The number of tramps who are rending their way to the Trent Valley Canal looking for work is legion Scarcely a day passes without some of these unfortunates putting in an ap-Galvanized Piping also supplied when ordered THOS. 17 ODGSON, The Presbytery of Lindsay met in Knox church on Tuesday. The meet-ing was not as large as usual several Menverton Pump Factory. of the congregations of the Presbyinrepresented Minutes o he Proceedings will appear later, Rev. M. N. Bethune preached two

(Cash Quotations) Fall Wheat, per bushel, 65c, to 68c, Spring wheat, per bushel 67c. to 70c. Wheat (Scotch) 65 to 70. The following interesting statement has been han led us by Mr. R. Clarke, has been handed us by Mr. R. Clarke, the esteemed Court Deputy of Court Barley per pushel, 43c. to 45c. Beaverton, 189. We are sure the infor-mation we give will be read with Peas, per bushel, (small) 52c. 55 to. (large) 60 to 60. Peas, interest, not only by our many readers 4 (Mummies) per bushel.69 who are Foresters, but by all our Rye, 40 to 45

Beans, 90 to \$1.10. Buckwheat, per bushel 33c. Butter, per lb., (rolls) 14c. Butter, (tub) 12c. Up to the present it has been the good fortune of the INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS to find each Eggs, per doz., 9c. Potatoes, per bushel 30c. year's history of the Order better than Hay, perton (timothy,) \$6 to \$7. any preceeding year. Notably is this

Hay, per ton, (clover) \$4 to \$5. Straw, per tor, (Oat) \$4 to \$4.50 Dressed Hogs, per cwt, \$5.25 to \$5.75 Beef, per cwt, \$3.50 to 4.25. Hides per cwt, \$9.60 to 50 true of 1894; the record shows a higher gain than any other year. Allowing for deaths and lapses. The net gain in Hides, per cwt., \$2 to \$3 Lard, per lb., 1.0c. membership is 15,151. The total membership stood, on 31st Decemper

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Beaverton Market.

at 68,468. Another fact, equally grati-fying, is that although the Order is now in the 20th year of its history, an Catarrh relieved in 10 to 60 minutes. One short puff of the breath through a Blower, supplied with each bottle of age when the death rate might reasonage when the death rate might reason-ably be expected to be increasing from year to year, the death rate for 1894 was 5.39 per 1000, as against 5,47 for 1893. Though the Order is a year older than it was twelve months ago yet owing to the influx of new members, the average age today is 24.82 as against 35.24 last year in other Dr Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsil-itis and Deafness. 60 cents. At W. Williamson. Beaverton. 34.82 as against 35.31 last year ; in other

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Tenders Wanted.

For the Erection and Completion of a Methodist Church in the Village of Cannington

claims and sick and other benefits, amounting to \$511,162 30, the Order has increased the reserve by \$298,367.22 and stands now at \$1,255,188.57. This rather contradicts the assertions of financial journals that have been predicting all along that the reserve could not continue to grow. Four years ago we were told the end had been reached, growth would cease WHOLE and separate tenders for the erec-tion and completion of a brick Methodist church at Cannington, Ont., will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, April 29th, 195. The lowest, or any tender not necessarily

ans and specifications may be seen at the e of Wm. McPherson, Cannington, and also n. McPherson, Cannington, and also of G. M. Miller, Architect, 18 King been reached, growth would cease, and the demands on the reserve to pay et East, T., All tenders to be marked and addressed to the and the demands on the reserve to pay laims would wipe it out. As a matter of fact, the growth for 1894 of the the demands on the reserve to pay Secretary of Building Committee. WM. McPHERSON, ROBT. H. SHIPMAN, Chairman. See'y Building Commi

Binder Twine - 1895.

of fact, the growth for 1894 of the reserve, shows the *largest* increase in its history. During 1894 the Order has been greatly extended both in America and Great Britain, the new organizations of the Order for the year being 4 high courts and 376 subordinate courts. The Subordinate Courts instituted show an average of over one per day, and the rate is increas-ing. Equally gratifying is the fact that the utmost harmony prevails criber begs to announce that he has the agency of the Farmers' Binder o., of Brantford, and is prepared to rders for their celebrated twine. It that the utmost barmony prevails throughout the whole Order. The membership have the fullest confidence in the administrative ability and high integrity of Dr. Oronhyatekha, the Supreme Chief Ranger, and his col-leagues on the Supreme Executive. it is to the bes ry Canadian which has c of twine, and icularly to their ad ge when by doing for the least mon they get the best leagues on the Supreme Executive. The 26 High Courts are working cordially and heartily with the

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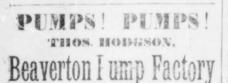
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ALEX. McRAE, J. J. CAVE, M. W. Record

excellent missionary sermons on Sunday last. The Rev. gentleman in hi nteresting discourses reviewed the nission field the world over, showing ow promising is the outlook but how the workers.

Mr. E. Gallagher who was bartender for the late proprietor of the Ontario House, Mr. D. J. McDonald, died on Thursday last at Brechin. Mr. Galla-gher went hunting last fall and caught cold which quickly developed into

Henry Ward Beecher once informed man who came to him complaining f gloomy and despondent feelings, hat what he most needed was a good cathartic, meaning, of course, such a medicine as Ayer's Cathartic Pills, every dose being effective,

The great favor in which Ayer's Pills re held all over the world has been ell earned. They are easy and very asant to take, and for all complaints of the stomach, liver, and bowels are the safest and most thorough medicine

in pharmacy. Every dose effective. The social of the Women's Foreign Mission Society of St. Andrew's Pres-byterian church on Friday evening is not the success it deserved to be by the beavy rain which fell during the evening, preventing many from being present who otherwise would. Considering the weather the attendance was good. Excellent re-freshments and an interesting pro-

gramme were disposed of. Work.

The Easter vestry meeting of St. Paul's Episcopal church was held in the church on Tuesday afternoon last. The annual report of the Treasurer was presented showing the finances to be in a flourishing condition. The re-port of the Womens' Auxilliary was Paint, Household, Artist and Stable Brushes. also presented showing enthusiam among the ladies for the interests of the church highly flattering to them. BUILDING PAPER BUILDING PAPERS Their labors have added largely to the appearance of the church and to the interest in its ordinances. The election Tarred and Untarred. of church warden resulted in Mr. J. B

Beaverton, ath: warren being returned as Peoples' Warden. Capt. C. A. Patterson, was appointed Minister's Warden, Mr.J.J. Cave was elected Synod representative of the congregation. April 2, 1895.

Mr. D. M. Smith is busy building a one to assure the members of the American Banner Oats, per bhl. f.o.b. Cannington, 45cts Prussian Peas, 70cts, per bhl. Campbell's White Chaff Wheat 70cts. Alsike Clover \$5.50 per bhl. Timothy, \$3.00 per bhl. R. C. BRANDON,

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