

The Vear Little Wife at Home wife at home, John

The dear little wife at home, John With ever so have to do, Stitches to set, and lables to pet, And so many thoughts of you; The besutful household fairy, Filling your heart with light; Whatever you meet to day, John,

For though you are worn and weary, You needn't be cross or curt, There are words like darts to gentle hearts, There are looks that wound and hurt : With the key in the latch at home, John, Drop troubles out of sight, To use dear little wife who is waiting Go cheerily home to-night.

You know she will come to meet you, A smile on her sunny face, A smile on her sunny face, And your wee little girl, as pure as a pearl, Will be there in her childish grace; And the boy, his father's pride, John, With the eyes so brave and bright; From the strife and the din to the peace, Jo G o checrily home to -hight.

What though the tempter try you, Though the shafts of adverse fate May whisper near and the sky be drear And the laggard fortnne wait! You are passing rich already, Lot the haunting fears take dlight; With the faith that wins success, John, Go cheerily home to-night.



A NOVEL.

On the 20th of January, Alston's Horse having moved down by easy marches from Pretoria, camped at Rorke's Drift, on the Buffalo River, not far from a store and thatchet building used as a hospital, which were destined to become historical. Here orders reached them to march on the following day and join No. 3 column, which was Lord Chelmsford himself, and which was camped about nine miles from the Buffalo River at a spot called Isandhlwana, or the "Place of the Little Hand.' Next day, the 21st of January, the corps moved on accordingly, and following the waggon-track that runs past the Inhlazatye Mountain, by mid-day came to the camp Mountain, by mid-day came to the camp where about twenty-five hundred men of all arms were assembled under the immediate command of Colonel Glynn. Their camp, which was about eight hundred yards square, was pitched facing a wide plain, with its back to precipitous, slab-sided hill, of the back toward precipitous, slab-sided hill, of the curious formation sometimes to be seen in South Africa. This was Isandhlwana.

"Hullo !" said Alston, as, on reaching the summit of the neck over which the waggon-road runs, they came in sight of the camp, "they are not entrenched. By Jove," he added, after scanning the camp carefully, "they haven't even got a waggon-laager !" and he whistled expressively

"What do you mean?" asked Ernest. Mr. Alston so rarely showed surprise that he knew there must be something very

" I mean, Ernest, that there is nothing to prevent this camp from being destroyed, and eyery soul in it, by a couple of Zulu regiments, if they choose to make a night attack. How are they to be kept out, I his race ; the Kalir, the sumy slope of fair Natal, with the bright light dancing on the cattle's horns, and the green of the gardens where for his well-being his wives and should like to know in the dark, when you children toiled. To some that night came should here to shoot them, unless there is some barrier? These officers, fresh from home, don't know what a Zulu charge is, that is very clear. I only hope they won't have occasion to find out. Look there," and he pointed to a wagon lumbering along before them, on the top of which, among a lot of other miscellaneous articles, lay a bundle of cricketing bats and wickets, and choes of the happy laughter of little children. And so their lamps wavered hither and thither in the spiritual breath of sleep, flickering wildly, ere they went ou "they think they are going on a picnic. What is the use, too, I should like to know, of sending four feeble columns sprawling over Zululand, to run the risk of being forever

crushed in detail by a foe that can move from point to point at the rate of fifty miles a day, and which can at any moment slip past them and turn Natal into a howing vilderness? There it is no use grumbling I only hope I may be wrong. Get back to

your troop, Ernest, and let us come into camp smartly. Form fours—trot? On arrival in the camp, Mr. Alston learned, on reporting himself to the officer commanding, that two strong parties of mounted men under the command of Major Darthell were out on a reconnaissance toward the Inhlazatye Mountain, in which direction the Zulus were supposed to be in force. The orders he received were to rest his horses, as he might be required to join the mounted force with Major Dartnell on the morrow That night, as Alston and Ernest stood

together at the door of their tent smoking a pipe before turning in, they had some con-versation. It was a beautiful night, and

and bloodshed and agony of this hard world, that Power is building up some high purpose. Out of the bodies of millions of living creatures Nature worked out her pur-pose and made the rocks, but the process must have been unpleasant to the living creatures by whose humble means the great the diagonal state of the st behind the company of the Twenty-fourth on the hill, to the north of the camp, which was now hotly engaged with the Umcitu and Durnford's Basutus, who, fighting splendidly, were slowly being pushed back, made from the north side of Isandhiwana. As soon as they got on to the high ground.

As soon as they got on to the high ground, they got sight of the Undi, who, something over three thousand strong, were running swiftly in a formation of companies, about half a mile away to the northward. strata were reared up. They lived, it die in billions, that tens of thousands of years afterward there might be a rock. It may be so with us. Our tears and blood and half a mile away to the northward. "By Heaven! they mean to turn the mountain, and seize the waggon-load," said Mr. Alston. "Gallop!" The troop dashed down the slope toward a pass in a stony ridge, which would com-mand the path of the Undi, as they did so agony may produce some solid end that now we cannot guess; their volume, which cannot be wasted, for nothing is wasted, may be building up the rocks of God's far-

off purpose. But that we shall be tortured here for a time in order that we may be indefinitely tortured there," and he pointed to the stars, "that 1 will never believe. Look at the mist rising from that hollow; so does the reck of the world's misery rise breaking through and killing two or three of a thin line of Zulus, that formed the extreme point of one of the horns or nippers, by means of which the enemy intended to

by means of which the energy included to inclose the camp and crush it. After this, Alston's Horse saw nothing of the general fight; but it may be as well to briefly relate what happened. The Zulas of the various regiments pushed slowly on as an offering to the world's gods. The mist will cease to rise, and fall again in rain, and bring a blessing : but the incense of human suffering rises night and day for o long as the earth shall endure, nor does toward the camp, notwithstanding their heavy losses. Their object was to give time to the horns or nippers to close round it. Meanwhile, those in command realized too late the extreme seriousness of the posithat again in dews of mercy. And yet Christians, who declare that God is love, declare too that for the vast majority of their fellow-creatures this process is to con he from millennium to millennium. " It depends on our life, they say." " Look here, Ernest, a man can do no more than he can. When I got to the age of discretion, which I put at eight-and-

tion, and began to concentrate the various companies. Too late! The enemy saw that the nippers had closed. He knew, too, that the Undi could not be far off the aggon-road, the only way of retreat; and so, abandoning his silence, and his slow advance, he raised the Zulu war-shout, and charged in from a distance of from six to

of discretion, which I put at eight-and-twenty--you have hardly reached it yet, my boy, you are nothing but a babe--I made three resolutions: always to try-and do my duty, never to turn my back on a poor man or a friend in trouble, and, if possible, not to make love to my neighbor's wife. Those resolutions I have often broken more or less either in the spirit or the letter-but in the main I have stuck to eight hundred yards. Up to this time the English loss had been small, for the shooting of the Zulus was vile. The Zulus, on the contrary, had, especially during the last half-hour before they charged, lost heavily. But now the tables turned. First the Natal Contingent, receive that they, were supremuded bolted letter, but in the main I have stuck to them, and I can put my hand upon my heart to night and say, 'I have done my best !' And so I go my path, turning neither to the right nor to the left, and when Fate finds me, I shall meet him fear-ing a start for I how he have unworked big ables turned. I first they were surrounded, bolted, and laid open the right and rear flanks of the troops. In poured the Zulus, so that most of the soldiers had not even time to when fate makes the, I shall need that test ng nothing, for I know, he has wreaked his worst upon me, and can only at the utmost pring me eternal sleep; and hoping nothing because my experience here has not been such as to justify the hopes of any happimost of the solutiers had not even time to fix bayonets. In another minute our men were being assegaied right and left, and the retreat on the camp had become a fearful rout. But even then there was nowhere to run to. The Undi Corps (which afterward tests for man, and my vanity is not sufficiently strong to allow me to belleve in the intervention of a superior power to save so miserable a creature from the common passed on and attacked the post at Rorke's Drift) already held the waggon-road, and the only practical way of retreat was down a gully to the south of the road. Into this ot of life. Good-night." On the following day his fate found him.

CHAPTER XXXV. ISANDHLWANA. Midnight came, and the camp was sunk

a gully to the south of the road. Into this the broken fragments of the force plunged wildly, and after them and mixed up with them went their Zulu foes, massacring every living thing they came across. So the camp was cleared. When a couple of hours afterward, Commandant Lonsdale, of Lonsdale's Horse, was sent back by General Chelmsford to ascertain what the firing was about, he could see nothing wrong. The tents were standing, the waggons were there; there were even soldiers moving about. It did not occur to him that it was the soldiers' coats which were moving on the backs of Kafirs; and that the soldiers themselves would never move again. So he rode quickly up to the in sleep. Up to the sky, whither it was lecreed their spirits should pass before the lark closed in again and hid their mangled corpses, floated the faint breath of some ourteen hündred men. There they lay, leeping the healthy sleep of vigorous man-nood, their brains busy with the fantastic madness of a hundred dreams, and little ecking of the inevitable morrow. There, n his dreams, the white man saw his in his dreams, the white man saw his native village, with its tall, wind-swayed elms, and the gray old church that for centuries had watched the last slumber of move again. So he role quickly up to the readquarter tents; out of which, to his surprise, there suddenly stalked a huge, naked Zulu, smeared all over with blood,

nd waving in his hand a bloody assegai. Having seen enough, he then rode back gain to tell the general that his camp was To God's good providence, and Cetvwayo's clemency, rather than to our own wisdom, do we owe it that all the outlyin homesteads in Natal were not laid in ashes and men, women and children put to the

ssegai. CHAPTER XXXVI.

THE END OF ALSTON'S HORSE.

The night-wind swept in sad gusts across Isandhiwana's plain, tossing the green grass which to-morrow would be red. It moaned against Inhlazatye's Mountain and man in every four keeping a few paces back to hold the horses of his section. Then they opened fire; and next second came back the sound of the thudding of the Zuiu warriors.

moaned against Inhlazatye's Mountain and died upon Upindo, fanning the dark faces of a host of warriors who rested there upon their spears, sharpened for the coming slaughter. And as it breathed upon them they turned, those brave soldiers of U.Cetywayo—"born to be killed," as their saying runs, at Cetywayo's bidding, and, grasping their assegais, raised themselves to listen. It was nothing, death was not yet; death for the morrow, sleep for the night. ght. A little after one o'clock on the morning f the 22nd of January, Ernest was rouse v the sound of a horse's hoofs and the by the solution of a "model" of the sentrics. "Dispatch from Major Dartnell," was the answer, and the messenger passed on. Half an hour more and the reveille was sounded, and the

'Yes, sir.';

camp hummed in the darkness like a hive of bees making ready for the dawn. Soon it was known that the general and Colonel Glynn were about to move out to

At dawn they left.

At eight o'clock a report arrived from

cket, stationed about a mile away on

ill to the north of the camp, that a bod

of Zulus was approaching from the north

men, and his blood boils up with a wild xhilaration, and for awhile he tastes the herce joy of war. Quicker still grows the pace ; now he can see the white round the dark eyeballs of the Not Sleep With His Brother. One night, writes Bob Burdette in the

Brooklyn *Eagle*, I reached Erie the pleasant just as the clocks in the Lord Mayor's castle struck 21. It was bitter, biting, Zulus. "Crash !" they are among them, trampling them down, hewing them down, thrusting, slashing, stabbing and being stabbed. The air is alive with assegais,

and echoes with the savage Zulu war-cries and with the shouts of the gallant troop-ers, fighting now as troopers have not often clothes and a brown beard of most refined culture followed me, and under my plebeian scrawl made the register luminous with his patrician cognomen. I stood a little in awe of this majestic being, about as little as I usually stand in the presence of any majestic creature, and when in a deep, bass, commanding voice he ordered a room, I had a great mind -something that I always carry with me when I travel -to go out and get him one. The gentlemanly and urbane night clerk, who also seemed to be deeply impressed -as is the habit of the night clerk - with the gentleman's responsible-to-any-amount aght before. Presently, as in a dream There is the provided of the provided and the provided an

noment the lad is attacked by more, is sssegaied and falls fighting bravely. Then Mston pulls up, and turning, shoots with his revolver at the men who have killed his his revolver at the men who have killed his son. Two fall, another runs up, and with a short, drives a great spear right through Alston, so that it stands out a hand-breadth behind his back. On to the body of his son, he too, falls and dies. Next second the Zulu's head is cleft in twain down to the chin. That was Jeremy's stroke gentleman's responsible-to-any-amount toot on sawmbel, said he was sorry, but he

stroke. All this time they are travelling or leaving a broad, red lane of dead and dying eaving a broad, red hane of dead and dying in their track. Presently it was done; they had passed right through the Impi. But out of sixty-four men they had lost heir captain and twenty troopers. As they emerged Ernest noticed that his sword was dripping blood, and his sword-hand stained red. Yet he could not at that moment remember having killed anybody. But Alston was dead, and he was now in

gentleman's responsible-to-any-amount toot on sawmbel, said he was sorry, but he had but one vacant room and it contained but one bed. "Still," he said, as became a man who was bound to stand for his house if it hadn't a bed in it, "it was a very wide bed, very wide and quite long. Two gentlemen could sleep in it quite com-fortably, and if—" But the command-ing being at my side said that was quite altogether out of the question entirely. Quite. He was sorry for the—here he looked at me, hesitated, but finally said— gentleman, but He couldn't share His room with him. He was sorry for the—gentle-man, and hoped he might find comfortable lodgings, but He couldn't permit him to occupy even a portion of His bed. Then the clerk begged pardon, and was sorry, and all that,\_ but this other gen-tleman had registered first, and it was for him to say what disposi-tion should be made of this lonely room and solitary bed. I hastened to assure the majestic being that it was all right; he command of what remained of the corps. They were in no condition to charge again, for many horses and some men were wounded. So he led them round the rear of the Impi, which, detaching a company of about three hundred men to deal with of about three hundred men to deal with the remnants of the troop, went on its way with lessened number, and filled with admiration at the exhibition of a courage in no way inferior to their own. This company, running swiftly, took possession of the ridge, down which the troop had charged, and by which alone it would be possible for Ernest to retreat, and, taking shelter behind stones, began to near in an inaccurate but galling fire on the majestic being that it was all right; he was welcome to two-thirds of the room, all the looking glass and one-half of the bed. "No," he said very abruptly, "I will sit here by the stove and sleep in a chair. I thank you, sir, but I would not sleep with my own brother. I prefer a room to my-self." I meekly told him that I didn't know pour in an inaccurate but galling fire on the little party of whites. Ernest charged up through them, losing two more men and several horses in the process; but what kind of a man his brother was, but, no doubt, he did, and, therefore, I must what was his horror, on reaching the crest

no doubt, he did, and, therefore, I must conclude that he wasn't a fit man to sleep with. But his brother was out of the ques-tion, and if he wanted part of my couch, he might have it and welcome, and I would agree not to think of his brother. "No, sir," he said, "I will sleep in no man's bed." I said I wouldn't either, if I wasn't sleepy, but when I was sleepy I didn't care; I'd sleep with the King of England or the Presi-dent, and wouldn't care a cent who knew it. Well, I went to bed. I curled up under the warm, soft blankets, and heard the winds shriek and wail and whistle and yell —how like all creation the wind can blow what was his horror, on reaching the crest of the ridge, to see about a thousand Zulus, drawn up, apparently in reserve, in the neck of the pass leading to the plain beyond! To escape through them would be almost impossible, for he was crippled with wounded and dismounted men, and the pace of a force is the pace of the slow-st. Their position was desurate and st. Their position was desperate, and ooking round at his men, he could see that

looking round at his men, he could see that they thought so too. His resolution was soon taken. A few paces from where he had for a moment halted the remainder of the corps, was a little eminence, something like an early Saxon tumulus. To this he rode, and, dismounting, turned his horse loose, order-ing his men to do the same. So good was the discipline, and so great his control over them, that there was no wild rushes to escape: they obeyed, realizing their desper-"how like all creation the wind can blow n Erie—and as the night grew colder and bolder every minute, I fell asleep and Ireamed that heaven was just 48 miles west of Dunkirk. About 2.30 or 3 o'clock, west of Dunkirk. About 2.30 or 3 o'clock there came a thundering rap at the door and with a vague, half-waking impression in my dream that somebody from the other place was trying to get in, I said : "What is it?" cape; they obeyed, realizing their desper e case, and formed a ring round th

"It is I," answered a splendid voi se. "Now, men of Alston's Horse," said which I recognized at once. "I am the gentleman who came on the train with Ernest, " we have done our best, let us die ur hardest.

'Yes," I said; " and what is the mat The men set up a cheer, and next minut the Zulus creeping up under shelter of th er ?" The splendid voice was a trifle humbl rocks which were strewed around attacked

nem with fury. In five minutes in spite of the withering re which they poured in upon the sur-bunding Zulus, six more of the little band s it replied : "I have changed my mind about sleepin

"I have changed my find about seeping with another man." "So have I!" I howled, so joyously that the very winds laughed in merry echo; "So have I! —wouldn't get out of this warm bed to open that door for my own were dead. Four were shot, two were killed in a rush made by about a dozen men, who, reckless of their own life, determined to break through the white other !'

determined to break through the white man's ring. They perished in the attempt, but not before they had stabbed two of Alston's Horse. The remainder, but little more than thirty men, retired a few paces farther up the little rise, so as to contract their circle, and kert up a ceaseless fire upon the enemy. The Zulus, thanks to the accurate shooting of the white men, had by this time lost more than fifty of their number, and annoved at being nut to rother !" I will close this story here. If I should write the language that went down<sup>5</sup> that lim, cold hall outside my door you wouldn't print it. And when next morning I went supping down stairs as fresh as a rose, and saw that majestic being knotted up in a hard arm-chair, looking a hundred

"Martha.

nsented.

ars old, I said : years old, I said: "Better is a poor and wise child than an old and foolish king, who knoweth not how to be admonished. For out of prison he cometh to reign, whereas, also he that is their number, and, annoyed at being put to such a loss by a foe numerically so insig-nificant, they determined to end the matter with a rush. Ernest saw their leader, a great, almost naked fellow, with a small oorn in his kingdom becometh poor." Thi also is vanity. ield and a necklace of lion's claws, walk

Just Around the Corner.

Policeman—I'll only carry it as far as the station house.—New York Sun.

A Bill Endorsed.

sked me for your hand last night and

"Well, pa, that's the first bill of min

said her father,

"Willian

shield and a necklace of hon's claws, walk-ing, utterly regardless of the pitiless rifle-fire, from group to group, and exhorting them. Taking up a rifle which had just fallen from the hand of a dead trooper— for up to the present Ernest had not joined in the firing—he took a fine sight at about eighty yards at the Zulu chief's broad chest and nulled. The shot was a good Inebriate Young Man (to policeman, who has invited him to "come along")—I say hic) offishur, ish this joke? If tish (hic) y' mushn't carry it too far.

OFT IN THE COLD. FORTS OF SOLID STEEL venture of a Gentleman Who Would Bold Idea in Iron Work Such as Might

Abash Great Vulcan. When Sir Henry Bessemer began his when Sh Thenry Description of the second mark severiments cast-steel railroad bars were worth more than \$200 a ton; that is the same thing as saying they were worth so much that they could not be used at all. Now they can be bought for \$18 to \$20 a scheduler of the station of the station of the station of the station while there was no ambulance at the station, while there was a good hotel there. I went in and registered, and a man of commanding presence, tailor built clothes and a brown beard of most refined culture fellowed ton, and it is certainly impossible to say the limit has been reached. The difficulty with the costly steel plates for armor for ships and forts lies in the fact that they have to be cast by a costly pro-cess, their edges planed, and then they must be bolted together and fitted in place. To make a fort is a todious and very costly process. But Sir Henry himself says that it is not neces-

sary. No one has attempted to obviate it, and no individual can; but a nation could do it. Suppose that we wish to cast the side of a fort in steel, say 200 feet long, 16 feet high and 3 feet thick. We have only to build a gigantic mold out of brick and con-crete, build on top of this mold, say eight or ten 20-ton Bessemer converters, capable of turning out three charges in twenty four nours: they would run into the mold a ton of molters, they would run into the mold a ton of molten steel every thirty seconds and the mold would be filled in sixteen hours. The melted steel would solidify as it was poured in, so that there would only be six or eight inches of melted metal on the sur-

ace at any stage of the filling. It sounds preposterous to speak of cast-ing the whole side of a fort in one plate or piece, embrasures and all. But Sir Henry avs it can be done. He will undertake als

to cast the turret for a warship in one solid piece of steel. It makes no difference what shape the fort or turret is to take, or where snape the fort of turret is to take, or where or how many are to be its loop holes or posts; it is merely a question of building the matrix in the first instance in this or that shape. Suppose that the face of a fort weighs 2,000 tons, it is clear that it stop weights 2,000 tons, it is clear that it stop ould be cast in a single piece for about \$40,000. Built up of plates in the usual style it might cost ten times that sum. It is but a step from this theory to one for the casting of an entire fortress. Whether urrets can be cast as proposed is another juestion, because the difficulty of casting them in situ would have to be surmounted. It would not be difficult to cast the turret to

Sir Henry says that a fort cast in one picce three feet thick could not be destroyed by any artillery now in existence. At any rate, the process of casting being cheap and easy, the thickness can be increased to any equired extent. It is only necessary that there should be enough converters in opera-tion to supply a sufficient flow of molten steel. It would need a 10-ton converter for every 75 square feet of horizontal section. There is no limit practically to the number of converters which could be caused to pour their floods into a matrix for a fort, but it would burst the matrix if too many conerters were emptying into it at the same ime. It would not be unreasonable for Congress to anthorize an experiment of these lines.—New Orleans Picayune.

Twelve Rules for the Care of Ears.

1. Never put anything into the ear fo e relief of toothache Never wear cotton in the ears if they re discharging pus.
 Never attempt to apply a poultice to

he inside of the canal of the ear Never drop anything into the ear.
 Never drop anything into the ear unless it has been previously warmed.
 Never use anything but a syringe and warm water for cleaning the ears from pus.
 Never strike or box a child's ears; this has been known to rupture the drum head, and cause incurable deafness. 7. Never wet the hair, if you have any

endency to deafness; wear an oiled-silk ap when bathing, and refrain from diving. 8. Never scratch the ears with anything but the finger, if they itch. Do not use the nead of a pin, hair pins, pencil tips or any hing of that nature

hing of that nature. 9. Never let the feet become cold and amp, or sit with the back towards the vindow, as these things tend to aggravate ny existing hardness of hearing.

any existing hardness of hearing. 10. Never put milk, fat or any oily sub-stance into the ear for the relief of pain, for they soon become rancid and tend to incite inflammation. Simple warm water will answer the purpose better than anything 11. Never be alarmed if a living insect enters the ear. Pouring warm water into the canal will drown it, when it will gener-

Not Yet.

Her Money

Now We Understand It.

A Delicate Compliment

Mary-Stop your flatteries or I shall hold

" Indeed

ally come to the surface, and can be easily removed by the fingers. A few puffs of tobacco smoke blown into the ear will stupefy the insect.

Inexpensive Company Hereschold Hints, Dinner H schold Hints. When company comes in suddenly to linner or tea and the family larder is almost empty the good housekeeper is al-most worried into an early grave to know what to get for the meal. It must be some-thing that will cook quickly and taste nicely, and of course cost but little. Here are a few receipts that may aid them at such a moment. If there are any apples in the house wash them and put into a hot oven to bake. They will make a nice des-sert eaten with cream and sugar, or if the milk is not plentiful put a little molasses in the dish while being or the course to

TETBOOKS.

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Receipts for

milk is not plentiful pit a little molasses in the dish while baking, or the cores may be removed and the centres tilled with cinna-mon, cloves and sugar, and a little hot water poured over them. Every one knows how to make quick bis-cuits. Of course they are not at all healthy as a steady diet, but are palatable for any emergency. They should be made with a little sour milk, if possible, and a little butter as well as lard will add to the tasts. The secret of having them licht is taste. The secret of having them light is to work them quickly and bake immediately. Any cold meat that may be on hand, if

Any cold meat that may be on hand, if not in sufficiently good shape to eat sliced, may be converted into croquettes. If beef, lamb, chicken, corned beef or veal, chop to a mince, make moist with one or two eggs, add a little mashed potato, salt, pepper and enough milk to make into a thick paste, roll in little oblong shapes and fry in boiling hot lard a light brown. Serve on little squares of buttered toast and with cold celery, if you can get it. Two or three kinds of meat and fowl may be used for these croquettes, and a little ham or bacon will add to the flavor. Pieces of cold chicken or turkey may be

warmed up with a little butter in a frying surrounded by biscuits halved, or small, thick slices of bread. Then make the following gravy to pour over all: Into the frying pan put a large piece of butter, a cup or two cups of milk, and any gravy that n ay be left over. Bring it to a boil; then add sufficient flour, first wet in a little cold milk or water, to make the consistency of cream. Season with salt and add a little of the dark meat chopped to a mince. Let a matrix on shore ; but to put it in position afterward would tax the ingenuity of the the sauce cook for a few moments, then pour over the biscuits and fowl. This will be found a really nice dish, and but little chicken or turkey is needed to make it ge

A Cat's Remarkable Feat

Mr. John A. Thompson, of lot 12, 3rd oncession, O. S., Melancthon, has a cat, the gastronomical performances of which are worthy of note. The other day Mr. are worthy of note. The other day Mr. Thompson carried from the barn to the house thirty-four mice which he had killed while moving sheaf oats, and one frozen mouse. These mice he commenced to feed o a 9-months-old cat. In ten minutes by he watch the cat had eaten and taken into its little stomach thirty-four mice out of he thirty-five. The thirty-fifth, being ozen, took up nearly ten minutes more of the cat's time, but the feline disposed of it also before quitting the job. The truth of this story is vouched for by two other witnesses, who say it wasn't a good day for eating mice, either.—Shelburne, Grey Co..

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"When Found Take a Note Of."

I am told that there are in the English nguage but four words ending in "ceed; can name "proceed," "exceed," and succeed," but I cannot find a fourth. Will you or any of the readers of the Daily News help me out of the dilemma which I ind so exceedingly aggravating ?—Chicago News.

Binghamy and Bigamy, They economize space in Utah. In a hree-room house in Ogden live Willard

Bingham, two wives, twenty unmarried children, five married sons, with their wives and fifteen children, and two hired men in the attic. Gold Fields,

Gold Fields, that pan out richly, are not so abundant as in the early California days, but those who write to Hallett & Co., Porthand, Manie, will, by return mail, receive free, full information about work which they can do, and live at home wherever they are located, that will pay them from 85 to 825 per day, and upwards. Either sex, young or old. Capital not required; you are started in business free. Those who start at once are absolutely sure of snug little forsunes.

The French steamer Burgundia, while eaving Naples for New York with 834 assengers on board, was struck amidships y the spur of the man-of-war Italia and as so badly damaged that the captain eached her. The main and afterholds are 12. Never meddle with the ear if a fore body, such as a bead, button or seed enter it; leave it absolutely alone, but have physician attend to it. More damage has full of water. Let the World Know It. en done by injudicious attempts at the You can purchase a bottle of Polson's Nerviline, the greatest pain remedy in the world. Nerviline cures headache, neuralgia, extraction of a foreign body than could ever come from its presence in the ear. Health and Home. oothache, pains in the side or back. rhen verviline is prompt, effective and pleasant to take. Nerviline has no equal as a pain-"George," said the senior partner to th out of a law firm of three, "I thought out old me that Alfred had gone out of own on legal business. I understand he's lown the road on a visit to a young lady." ibduing remedy, and a test bottle costs only 10 cents. Call on your druggists and nvest 10 cents. Nerviline, Nerviline, nerve

Alston's Horse soon reached the bridge, as which the Undi were commencing to un, at a distance of about three hundred and fifty yards, and the order was given to ismount and line it. This they did, one

ullets on the shields and bodies of the Zutu warrors. Ernest, seated up high on his great black horse, "the Devil," for the officers did not diamount, could see how terrible was the effect of that raking fire, delivered as it was, not by raw English boys, who scarcely knew one end of a rifle from the other, but by men, all of whom could shoot, and many of whom were crack shots. All along the of whom were crack shots. All along the line of the Undi companies men threw up their arms and dropped dead, or staggered out of the ranks wounded. But the main body never paused. By-and-by they would come back and move the wounded, or kill them if they were not likely to recover. Soon, as the range got longer, the fire began to be less deadly, and Ernest could was their fourth more word dropping.

the stars shone brightly. Ernest looked at he support of Major Dartnell, who reported I arge force of the enemy in front of him, with six companies of the second battalion of the Twenty-fourth Regiment, four guns wars those stars had looked. "Star gazing ?" asked Mr. Alston. and the mounted infantry.

' I was contemplating our future homes said Ernest, laughing. "Ah, you believe that, do you? think

you are immortal, and that sort of thing? "Yes; I believe that we shall live many lives, and that some of them will be there,"

and he pointed to the stars. " Don't

ist. At nine o'clock the enemy showed over "I don't know. I think it rather pre he crest of the hills for a few minutes and sumptuous. Why should you suppose that for you is reserved a bright destiny among hen dlsappeared. "At ten o'clock Colonel Durnford arrived rom Rorke'a Drift with a rocket battery nd two hundred and fifty mounted native the stars more than for these?" and he pu out his hand and clasped several of a swarr of flying-ants which was passing at the oldiers, and took over the command of the amp from Colonel Pulleine. As he came in he stopped for a moment to speak to Viston, whom he knew, and Ernest noticed "Just think how small must be the difference between these ahts and us in the eyes of a Power who can produce both. The same breath of life animates both, im. He was a handsome, soldier-like nan, with his arm in a sling, a long, fair nustache, and a restless, anxious expres-These have their homes, their governmen They enslave and annex, lay up riches and, to bring the argument to an appro-Atten-thirty Colonel Durnford's force, di-vided into two portions, was, with the rocket battery, pushed some miles forward to saccrtain the enemy's movements, and a company of the Twenty-fourth was directed to take up a position on the bill about a

what then is the argument to a applied way way what then is the difference? We are big-ger, walk on two legs, have a large capacity for suffering, and—we believe, a soul. Is it so great that we should suppose that for us is reserved a heaven, or all the glorious to take up a position on the hill about a nile to the north of the camp. Meanwhile, he enemy, which they afterward heard ionsisted of the Undi Corps, the Nokenke worlds which people space, for these ann hilation? Perhaps we are at the top of the tree of developement, and for the may be the future, for us the annihilation und Umcitu Regiments, and the Nkobamokesi Regiments and Imbonambi Regiments, in all about twenty-thousand nen, were resting about two miles from Who knows? There, fly away, and mak the most of the present, for nothing else i certain. sandhlwana, with no intention of attack

You overlook religion entirely."

ng that day. They had not yet been moutied" (doctored) and the condition of "Religion ? Which religion ? There are so many." Our Christian God, Buddha, Mohammed, Brahma, all number their countless millions of worshippers. Each 'moutied' (doctored) and the condition of he moon was not propitious. Unfortunately, however, Colonel Durn-ord's. mounted Basútus, in pushing for-vard, came upon a portion of the Umeitu Regiment, and fired on it, whereupon the Umeitu came into action, driving Durn-ord's Horse before them, and then engaged he company of the Twenty fourth which promises a different thing, each command the equally intense belief of his worshippers for with them all blind faith is a con for with them all blud faith is a condition precedent; and each appears to satisfy their spiritual aspirations. Can all of these be true religions? Each holds, the other false and outside the pale; each tries to convert the other, and fails. There are many lesser ones of which the same thing may be said." ne company of the Twenty-fourth, which ad been stationed on the hill to the north f the camp, and after stubborn resistance ninikilating it. It was followed by the okenke, Imbonambi and Nkobamakos may be said giments, who executed a flanking mov

But the same spirit underlies then all

ent, and threatened the front of the amp. For a while the Undi Corps, which ormed the chest of the army, held its round. Then it marched off to the right, all." "Perhaps. There is much that is noble in all religions, but there is also much that is terrible. To the actual horrors and wearing anxieties of physical existence, religion bids us add on the vaguer horrors of a spiritual existence, which are to be absolutely endless. The average Christian would be uncomfortable if you deprived him of his hell and his personal devil. For myself, I decline to believe in such things. nd directed its course to the north of sandhlwana Mountain, with the object of rning the position. Meanwhile, the remaining companies e Twenty-fourth were advanced nyself, I decline to believe in such things If there is a hell it is in this world ; thi world is the place of expiation for the sins of the world, and the only real devil is the devil of man's evil passions." "It is possible to be religious and be a good man without believing in hell," said

arious positions in front of the camp, and gaged the enemy, for a while holding him is check; the two guns under Major Smith helling the Nokenke Regiment, which helling the Nokenke Regiment, which ormed his left centre, with great effect. The shells could be seen bursting amid the se masses of Zulus, who were coming lowly and in perfect silence, making large aps in their ranks, which instantly closed over the dead. At this point the advance of the Undi

Ernest. "Yes, I think so, otherwise my chance is im; he hears the hum of astonishment ising from the dense black mass before Regiment to the Zulu right and the English eft was reported ; and Alston's horse was ordered to proceed, and if possible to check, t. Accordingly they left, and riding a poor one. Besides, I do not deny the Almighty Power. I only deny the cruelty that is attributed to Him. It may be that from the accumulated mass of the wrong it. them as it halts to receive the attack; he glances round, and sees the set faces and determined look upon the features of his

e that fewer men were dropping "Ernest," said Alston, galloping up to nim, "I am going to charge them. Look, hey will soon cross the donga, and reach nest and pulled. The shot was a good ne; the great fellow sprang into the air nd dropped. Instantly another com-nander took his place, and the final the slopes of the mountain, and we shan't be able to follow them on the broken dvance began. But the Zulus had to come up-hill, with "Isn't it rather risky ?" asked Ernest,

own by the scoreching and scores were mown own by the scorching and continuous fires com the breech-loaders. Twice when newhat dismayed at the idea of launch on other disapped at the form of mounted men at he moving mass before them. "Risky ? Yes, of course it is, but my rders were to delay the enemy as much as

is friend's safety than he did of his own

As to their tenor, Ernest had already suspected the truth, though, luckily, the

orps. Mazook, too, who as usual was with

life than he did in that hour of near death. A wild expectancy thrilled his nerves, and looked out of his eyes. "What would it be like?" he wondered. And in another minute all such thoughts were gone, for he was at the head of his troop, ready for the order.

der. Alston, followed by the boy Roger,

alloped swiftly round, "seeing that the formation was right, and then gave the word to unsheath the short swords with which he had insisted upon the corps being armed. 'Meanwhile, the Undi were draw-

ng on to'a flat plain, four hundred yards r more broad, at the foot of the mbuntain, very suitable spot for a cavalry

'Now, men of Alston's Horse, there is

he enemy before you. Let me see how you an go through them. Charge!", "Charge!" re-echoed Ernest. "Charge!" roared Sergeant-Major Jones,

Down the slope they go, slowly at first :

we they are on the plain, and the pace nickens to a hand-gallop. Ernest feels his great horse gather

mself together and spring along beneath

anœuvre.

randishing his sword.

spicion had not as vet impregnated

from the breech loaders. Twice when within twenty yards were they driven back, twice did they come on again. Now they were but twelve paces or so away, and a murderous fire was kept upon them. For a moment they wavered, then pushed forossible, and the horses are fresh. But. my lad"—and he bent toward him and spoke low — " it doesn't much matter whether we are killed charging or running ward up the slope. "Close up !" shouted Ernest, "and us away. I am sure that the camp must be taken; there is no hope. Good-by, Ernest; if I fall, fight the corps as long as possible, and kill as many of those devils as you

our swords and pistols." His voice was eard above the din; some of the men lropped the now useless rifles, and the evolvers began to crack. can; and if you survive, remember to make off well to the left. The regiments will

### (To be continued.)

### Building an Addition.

ave passed by then. God bless you, my oy! Now order the bugler to sound the cease fire,' and let the men mount." Wife (to husband)-This house is alto ether too small for our needs. John. Why on't you put an addition to it? "Yes, sir.'; They were the last words Alston ever poke to him, and Ernest often remem-ered, with affectionate admiration, that yen at that moment he thought more of nd (thoughtfully)-I've been think Husb g of that.

Wife-Something in the shape of a wing Husband—No; something in the of a mortgage.

Looking Ahead.

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him, mounted upon a Basutu pony, had ust informed him that, in his (Mazook's) "Please, ma'am, will you give me some ing to eat? I haven't had a morsel to pinion, they were all as good as ripped up Illuding to the Zulu habit of cutting a ay," said a tramp at a farm-house. "Why, man, what do you mean ?" lead enemy open), and adding a consola-ory remark to the effect that man can die out once, and "good job too." But, strangely enough, he did not feel straid; indeed, he never felt quieter in his ife than he did in that hour of near death. wild erwectancy thrilled his nerves and he lady, "you've got a large loaf under our arm. Why don't you eat that ?" "If I did that what would I do tohe lady,

norrow ?" said the tramp.-Life. ave been executed. The Legislature of Alabama has pass

a bill making gambling a felony—the first offence to be punished by not less than six months' imprisonment in the Penitentiary, and the second offence six years.

A new York correspondent writes that Mr. Jay Gould has got two sons right in the business harness. He had George study telegraphy, and now he is expert; and Edward, the youngest son, is a good stenographer. With these two boys the father are no anywhere dictate his destenographer. With these two boys the father can go anywhere, dictate his de-spatches to Edward, and George will send them. ast Thursday in September.

A new revolver has been patented which is expected to be less liable to be accidentally lischarged than any of its predecessors. Its main feature is a concealed hammer,

xcelled there. closed in the lock frame, which cannot be unintentionally manipulated, and the rigger is so arranged that it cannot be onlled unless a safety lever in the rear of the lock frame is first pressed.

Indignant Boarder—Mrs. Winks, when I returned last night I found no lamp in my room, and this morning I saw that the new novel I was reading had disappeared. Mrs. Winks—Yes, sir. You see, I noticed the girl forgot to put the lamp there, so I thought you wouldn't need the novel. It's

hought you wouldn't need the novel. a very interesting one, sir.

you haven't objected to." Knew It wasn't the Cat. The Czar considers "women his most fficient detectives." It was always our nothers who found out who stole the gingerbread and jam.-Boston Globe. 'Well, sir,' said George, with an injured ook; "it's not illegal to call on a young ady, I believe."—Puck. There is a Bill now before the Nevad Legislature disqualifying from holding office any one who is a victim of strong drink. Said a little school-girl to her teacher A mesmerist of Detroit obtained such A mesmerist of Detroit obtained such control over the minds of his audience in a recent lecture as to make them see an orange tree grow into full maturity from a seed which he threw on the platform before him. So great was the delusion that men rushed up and began to fill their pockets with the imaginary fruit, and wrangled and fought for its possession. When he broke the spell the scene was most ludi<sup>2</sup> crous. Mamma gives me 2 cents every day fo aking a dose of thoroughwort tea witho making any fuss about it." "Indee And what do you do with somuch money "Oh, mamma takes care of it for me, a uses it to buy more thoroughwort tea!

Youth's Companion. ous. On and after the 1st prox. the Suez Canal

vill be lighted by electricity. The Swiss Government yesterday seize Nihilist printing press in Geneva The new rules of procedure, which are to e introduced into the Imperial Parliament n Monday, will be met with much op-

ny hands to my face. John (wishing to 'be complimentary)--Ah, your lovely hands are too small.--lowton Beacon. Advices from Tonga, one of the Friendly Islands, state that the six natives who were condemned to death for complicity in the assault on Missionary Baker and his family An Incurable One.

ribune.

fession asks the magistrate of the accused. Prisoner (with much dignity)—I am a ragic poet. Magistrate—But of The question of testing the cutlasses and rds furnished to British sailors and

oldiers is exciting great interest, especially ince a special committee was appointed o satisfy the public demand for an inves--it's a disease.

Lawrence Donovan, the Brooklyn Bridge amper, leaped into the Schuylkill River, t Philadelphia, from Chestnut street ridge, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. He An amendment to the State constitution ohibiting the manufacture and sale o toxicating liquors in Tennessee, will b as arrested, and held in \$500 bail ibmitted to the vote of the people on the John Buckingham, aged 87, and his wife

The officers of the Royal Scots Regin ave a grand ball at the Windsor Hotel Montreal, yesterday evening, which was attended by the Marquis of Lansdowne and the elite of the city. It was a brilliant ene, the officers being in\_full\_uniform nd the toilets of the ladies have never been

BostonGirl-Thefriend you introduced me block of the second sec Boston Girl—I said to her: "Have you ead 'Tolsto?"" "Red what ?" she asked • Oh, yes; I bought an eighth of a yard of yellow for my winter bonnet." sightly and worn. "I do not desire wealth for itself,"

Canada has her ice palaces, toboggan slides, curling ponds, etc. No wonder all marked the philosopher. "No," replie the cynic, "I suppose you desire it fo yourself." No wonder all our "slippery" people go up there. - Yonk-ers' Statesman.

It is stated that three of the fastest steamships of the Cunard line have been purchased by the Canadian Pacific Railway ompany for the proposed service between British Columbia and Australia, and that he vessels will be placed on the route in he spring.

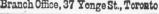
A new hospital for the treatment of nations suffering from infectious diseases has been erected in Montreal. The building, which contains accomodation for 124 patients, will cost \$26,000 when finished.

I was much troubled with rheumatism through my system, and in great pain. I took a \$1 bottle of McCollom's Rheumatic Repellant ten months ago, and obtained Canada is girding up its loins to annex the United States.—San Luis Obispo Repellant ten months ago, and obtaine permanent relief. W. H. SWEET, Mount Elgin.

Advices from Massowah say 800 Italian troops, with Gatling guns, landed there on the 15th inst., and that 2,000 more men were expected. The Italians have raised a corps of 1,000 Bashi Bazouks and have armed the inhabitants of Massowah. Ras Aloula has gone to meet the King of Abys-sinia, who is displayed on account of the nia, who is displeased on account of the attack upon the Italians.

The Chairman of the Midland Railway iompany denies that railway companies re unreasonable towards the public. If he Government, however, are dissatisfied, ley ought to purchase the railways at a hir price. It is expected that the Govern-cord Dailway, bar bill of the Governair price. It is expected that the crown nent's Railway Rates Bill will be strongly opposed.



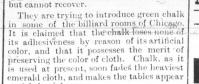




# Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto



ged 85, a wealthy couple living in Dalto Dhio, met with a horrible fate early yeste lay morning. The house was discovery on fire by neighbors, who burst in the doo nd found the aged couple. asphyxiate he man died at once; his wife still live ut cannot recover.



THE IMPERIA PARLIAMENT Discussion of the New Rules of

Procedure.

THE ADDRESS CARRIED.

A London cable says: In the Con nons to-night Mr. L. L. Dillwyn (Libera mons to-night Mr. L. L. Dillwyn (Liberal moved to adjourn the debateon the Address in reply to the Queen's Speech, for the pur pose of discussing irregularities in the con spiracy trial at Dublin, by which the interests of certain members of the House of Commons were prejudiced. The Speaker declined to put the motion or to permit a debate on the subject. He

or to permit a debate on the subject. H said that according to a previous decision motion to adjourn could not be put on subject respecting which a motion stood o the order book, and that as Mr. Sexton ha already placed a motion referring to jur packing, Mr. Dillwyn's motion could no

Mr. W. H. Smith moved that the discu sion of the rules of procedure have pre cedence over all orders of the day. He said the prolonged delate on the Address showed the necessity of patting some limit to the speaking, which had become prolix Sir William Vernon Harcourt said th Opposition did not desire to place obstacle we slices of roast beef, two cups of coffee be dish of tomatoes, one dish of butte eans and two pieces of pie. As is usual with him his hunger was not yet satisfied Ie went from Dr. Blackstone's to one o in the way of the progress of business. He noped the matter of procedure would not be made a party question. Mr. Labouchere objected to giving a the city bakeries, there purchased ten cents worth of cheese and crackers and ate them and at last accounts he was in his usual

blank cheque of this sort to the Gover every day with the discussion of procedurarules. He did not think the Government was able to effect good legislation. The s was able to check good tables able to the set of the se ive an unmistakable proof of his consta bunger, which he evinces on all occasions. Seldom, if ever, does one encounter such an appetite, and it is a wonder where he stows

away so much food. No physician here can satisfactorily diagnose his case. concede time to discuss his proposal for admitting Irish leaseholders to the benefits of the Land Act of 1881. Under Mr. Smith's motion, he said, it would be five weeks before any Irish question would have chance to be heard. He therefore moved "That the rules of procedure be considered before the Government closes the nature of their proposed legi-lation for Ireland." (Cheers.) Continuing the said he was not disposed to surrende the interests of Ireland in order to give th Government precedence for their procedur proposals. The motion had been sprung of the House suddenly in defiance of the fac that there were no precedents for such an interruption of the debate on the Address The affairs of Ireland were in too critical a Government Board of Guardians had just received notice of intended evictions of one thousand persons, while Lord Cork was asking for police to assist in further evictions. Was it at such a time as this that Irish members were debarred from bringin forward grievances? Mr. Smith said he thought the proceed

ings of the last three weeks were sufficien to show how useless it was to go furthe into the Irish legislation until the rules of procedure were settled. Mr. Parnell's resolution was rejected by

vote of 212 against 107. The announcement of the result was re-ceived with cheers by the Conservatives. Mr. Smith announced that the Govern

Mr. Smith announced that the Govern-ment would begin giving precedence to the Rules of Procedure on Monday. Mr. Dillon complained of the removal of the venue of his trial, and accused High Sheriff Hamilton of having dismissed the sub-sheriff, who had compiled the jury panels for thirty years, in order to appoint Capt. Hamilton, who was a personal enemy of Mr. Dillon.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, interposing, sa 'amilton had not been appointe

has just come to light here, in which a wife and family are left in poverty and deprived of their bread-winner. About two months ago a laborer named James Duanan left here for Boston on the promise of getting work there, leaving his wife and young hildren behind. He found employment in lumber yard, and sent home his money regularly every week. He expected to get work here this week, and left Boston- on the 5th inst. He wrote that he was com-In replied that it was a matter of knowledge that the post had been
Capt. Hamilton. He proceeded ie 5th inst. He wrote that he was com

) the jury panel. eaker ruled him out of order.

the 5th mst. He wrote that he was com ing, but on Wednesday last a telegram was received by the Chief of Police stating that Duanan had fallen off the train at Tilton New Haven, and was killed. At the reques of the widow the Chief telegraphed to for ward the body-here, which was done or Saturday last, but on its arrival the poo woman had not a cent to bury it with, an was only living in lodgings. The corns lon bowed to the chair, but said expected that, he would not be refer to his being tried by a jury een deliberately and malicid his enemics. (Loud Parnellite

tker again interposed, and, in Messrs. Dillon and Kelly, ruled bject should not be referred to as only living in lodgings. The corps by in the depot until to-day, as the civi

essrs. Dillon and Kelly, ruled bject should not be referred to ker then suggested the putting ion on the Address. If Commor moved to adjourn, whether the suggest the putting between the suggest to the cemetery, the widow being the only mourner who followed the hearse. d that the Parnellit Beggared by Her Devotion to Cats. reated m was rejected by 261 to 119. All mankind has heard of the Counter a La Torre, of London, who is crazy of the subject of cats. She has a whole stri her attempt to continue th cats following her wherever she goes er said it was evidently th House that the subject had be nd her house is occupied by cats from nd her house is occupied by eats from arret to cellar. It has never yet been efinitely settled just how many cats the ountess does possess. She sometimes goes o visit her friends, and is invariably ccompanied by a feline coterie. Her for-une has been exhausted in various freaks f disordered fancy, and she is now almost beegar. She went last week to visit a iscussed. moved " That the question I 1 was carried by 289 to 74 an as adopted by a vote of 283 t A London cable says : In the House of Commons last evening, on the motion t report the Address in reply to the Queen beggar, She went last week to visit dy at Hammersmith, and, as she took

\$50,000 IN AN OLD LOG HUT. The Wealth of the Monmouth Hermit wh Youth with a Bottomless Stomach Eats Everything Within Beach, is Slowly Dying. A Keyport, N.J., despatch says: John I A special to the Indianapolis Journa from Martinsville says: Henry Flowers, a 14-year-old boy of Jefferson Township, this s slowly dying at the home of his brother o which he was taken about nine months inty, is one of the most peculiar spec ago. The hermit is nearly 80 years of age, and for nearly fifty years lived in seclusion, allowing no one to cross his threshold. Just before his removal to his brother's home he had been suffering from a stroke mens of humanity that have ever come light in this section. He came to to last Saturday, as is his usual custom, a was taken to the Mansion House of th

A HUNGRY BOY.

city by two prominent citizens, who bar gained with the landlord to furnish the boy of paralysis, and had it not been for the timely visit of his brother he would cer-tainly have died at the time for want of nourishment and care. The near neighbors had noticed that he had not been out for a square meal for 55 cents, they wishing a square meal for 55 cents, they wishing satisfy their curiosity as to his abilities a a eater. They did not have long to wa an eater. They did not have long to wai until their fondest hope of getting th joke upon the landlord was realized. If ate six pieces of light bread, two pieces of com bread, two large slices of beef, loastee with gravy ; two large slices of roastee pork, four large potatoes, one dish of beans, one dish of slaw, two dishes o hominy, one dish of parsnips and two pieces of pie. After eating hi pie he called for a bowl of oysters, and wa informed that they were not on the bill o several days, and, suspecting that he was sick, sent for his brother, who found him very low. After his removal an investigation of his

hut was made. In a little sharty which was built in a thicket was found an iron box containing papers worth \$10,000. In other corners of the tumble-down building was found quite a large quantity of gold and silver coins: Under one of the beds in Informed that they were not on the bill of are for that day. He then went to Dr Blackstone's to eat again, and his mea-here consisted of seven potatoes, three dices of bread, each six by eight inches

and silver coins: Under one of the beds in his two-story rookery which answered for a home was found an old woollen stocking filled with money. The interior of the building very much resembled a museum, there being many curious articles hung upon the walls. In all about thirty muskets and guns were counted. On attempting to take one down Mr. Schenck was astonished at its weight. Upon examination he was rather surprised Up on examination he was rather surprised to find it filled up with ten dollar gold pieces. In all nearly \$50,000 in money and valuable papers were found concealed around the hut and outbuildings. The old hut is daily The boy is very lean and, of less that he average height for his age, being only bout three feet high, and weighing bu orty pounds. His skin is thick and yellow is checks hollow and sunken, and his eye isited by many sight-seers. This ancient unble-down building is hardly two storie igh, with an old style roof slanting nearly the ground. There are four rooms, the ground state of the state of the

made from an enormous oak log, with dee notches cut in it. Much of the furnitur was made from oak trees cut on the farm WONDERFUL FAITH CURE.

A Girl Raised From an Invalid's Bed an Restored to Health.

he Stops a Runaway Horse and Sav

A LADY'S WONDERFUL NERVE.

Several Lives. A Kingston (N,Y) despatch says: A inaway accident occurred here this fore-oon which afforded an estimable lady an Banksville, a mining town two miles south west of this city, to day. For several years Maggie Beadling, the 16-year-old daughter of a coal miner, has been bed-ridden. Frequently of late she has lain in pportunity to shame every man in town he horse of Mr. John R. Styles, becoming ightened at a piece of paper in a roadway ashed down the street. The sleigh was a trance or comatose state for days, and when she would return to consciousness she would tell her friends that she had been to heaven. In proof of this she told the names and described the appearance of relatives who died before she was born, oken, and the animal ran through severa oroughfares with only the broken shaft vitached to it. When near the First Re-ormed Church, where Mrs. Van Slyke, vife of the Rev. Van Slyke, D.D., pastor of relatives who died before she was born and of others whom she knew when they were alive. In October and Novembe last she lay in a comatose state for several weeks, during which time she partook only of a small quantity o liquid food, administered to her by at tendants. When she revived she said she had received divine communication to the he church, was walking, there was dange in the strength of the street. Mrs. and the street in the street. Mrs. an Slyke ran out in the roadway, caught old of and hung on to the reins, and finally ecceded in stopping the frightened anima succeeded in stopping the frightened animal. The childrep's danger was witnessed by a crowd, but she was the only one who had the pluck to risk personal injury that the lives of others might not be endangered. Men quickly gathered to say that she had wonderful nerve and presence of mind, and then they suddenly remembered that im-portant business required their presence elsewhore. thad received divine communication to the effect that at 2 p.m. on February 17th she would be raised from an invalid's bed and entirely restored to health. This afternoon her father's house was filled with friends nd neighbors, who waited in silence an we for the predicted manifestation.

lsewhere. PRETTY TOUGH. The Struggles of a Poor Widow with Po

# crty and Misfortune. A last (Wednesday) night's Montrea espatch says: A sad and distressing cas as just come to light here, in which a wif

stonishment of those present. The cur cemed complete and she jumped about lik child. The news was noised about and almost the entire population of Banksville turned out to see her. Her parents wept with joy and the greatest excitement pre-vailed. Miss Beadling was seen by several reporters and she pronounced herself well. It is the belief among neighbors that the young lady was sincere in her claim of affliction and her recovery is regarded as a niracle

> LOVE, HATE AND COWARDICE. Dreadful Attempt of a Rejected Lover

## Burn the Object of his Affections,

A Nashville, Tenn.; despatch says: rrest of Elisha Greig here last night r arrest of Elisha Greig here last night re-veals a diabolical plot to commit murder and arson. On Sunday night the residence of Mr. Jesse Nolan, a farmer in Davidson County, was burned and the inmates of the house, Miss Mattie Ormand and Mrs.

house, Miss Mattie Ormand, and Mrs. Hamlet, barely escaped cremation. The fire was supposed to be incendiary, and last night Greig made a confession of hav-ing set fire to the house. He said he had been hired by a neighboring farmer (Jim Bulleyjack) to burn the place. Bulleyjack

LATE SPORTING NOTES What Leading Baseball Players and Clubs are Doing.

TJRF, ROWING AND YACHTING NEWS

Baseball. A meeting of the directors of the Buffalo Baseball Club was held yesterday after-noon, when the following officers were elected. President. Frank T. Gilbert: Vice-President, C. C. Candee; Sccretary, John R. Kenney; Treasurer, E. S. Dann; Executive Committee, Moses Shire, James Franklin and John R. Kenney. The extra \$3,000 which was recently added to the capital stock of the club has nearly all been

capital stock of the club has hearly all been taken up, and by the directors. Manager Chapman has about secured a first-class third baseman, whose name will be announced in a few days. The Boston Herald devotes four columns

Maxwell. of its space to the purchase of Kelly from Chicago. It talks like this: Kelly, your "short cuts" across the diamond are all forgiven. Wonder if the Detroit friends "short cuts across the diamond are an forgiven. Wonder if the Detroit friends will call the Bostons the "bum" club now. Boston's stock has taken a tremendous up-ward jump since yesterday morning. Pre-sident Spalding can take the money he received for Kelly, purchase the release of a good outfielder, and have a few dollars left. It was a high price for a basehall

left. It was a big price for a baseball luxury, but Boston had to have it. Boston is also able to pay for it. The other League clubs will not be asked to contribute one ent. The Boston plan is far superior to

that of Detroit. The schedule meeting of the Interna-tional League will be held at Rochester, on March 15th.

for fifteen bases. for fifteen bases. "Bobby" Caruthers, pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, has been ill for the past four weeks with pneumonia. He is now much improved, and states that he is undecided A Pittsburgh, Pa., despatch says markable faith cure was reported fr

as yet whether he will enter the diamond next season or not. He has not signed with the Browns, as Van der Ahe has not made him any definite proposition, for he seems to be under the impression, since the club took the championship last year, that every member is going to demand an exorbitant salary for next season's work. He is accord-in a small bottle and given in charge of the ngly very cautious about making offers. There are 646 baseball players now under contract, and many of the clubs, as well as associations, are still incomplete. Proba-bly 1,000 players will draw a salary in 1887, and very likely 1,500 people, directly or inlirectly, will be supported by the game. Boston has offered \$7,500 for Glosscock, of the \$1. Louis Marcons. "Buck" Ewing and "Kid" Baldwin, the

ball players, were among 105 luckless in-tividuals who were boarded over night at public expense at Cincinnati recently. They were combined to a continue to the second A number of gentlemen in Ottawa are Th

girl's face wore an expression of joy an seemed to grow in beauty as the hour dree near. Exactly at the stroke of 2 she aros talking of organizing a baseball team. They propose to import four or five players and make up the remainder of the team from om her chair with her crutches in he hands, and, flinging them aside, walke about the room, to the overwhelmin astonishment of those present. The cur

The Chicago Mail goes into poetry over the purchase of Kelly by Boston, as fol-lows:

T-en thousand dollars, Kelly dear,
 H as been sent on to bring you here
 E-xeuse us if we call you " dear."

O-h, diamond gem, beyond compare,
 N-o jewel ever half so rare,
 L-ook out, dear Mike, we humbly beg,
 Y-ou must not, must not break a leg.

M-onarch of players, kindly list,
 Envite no chance to sprain a wrist,
 K-nowing yourcost us mighty wealth,
 E-xpensive Mike, preserve your health.
 A special meeting of the New Yorl

National Baseball League will be held Friday either in New York or Pittsburg to consider the claims of Indianopolis to be admitted into the League. Kelly will take a trip to Europe with his

A L. Richardson has signed his name at the bottom of a contract of the Bradford Baseball Club, of the Pennsylvania State League, and will play short for that team.

The Oar. Oxford is reported to have a slight call in the betting on the Varsity race, to be de-cided March 26th. Wm. Beach, the champion oarsman, is a

displayed some luxurious skating and sleighing costumes, entirely of sealskin. Steigning costumes, current, or outline and They are, of course, severe in outline and without drapery. The skirt has all its Indecent Treatment of a Veteran Soldier's great lover of the gamecock. Recently some birds of the old Devon fighting

SHIPPING A BIG TELESCOPE. McCormack, of St. John, N. B., met tostraordinary Precautions Taken to Pre vent its Being Injured.

night in Crystal Rink, Montreal, in the second of the series of three races, the distance being 10 miles. The race was close all through and was won by Dowd The two great lenses for the Lick teles have been so long at work, are now practi-cally completed, and will soon be sent to in 37 mins. 30 secs. McCormack was 10 yards behind.

Curling. The second draws in the final competitio Ontario tankard was played in for the Ontario tankard was played in Toronto Thursday afternoon, the compet-ing clubs being Paris, Orillia, St. Marys and the Toronto Caledonians. A great deal of interest was shown by the Toronto and visiting curlers and the Granite Rink was well filled with spectators. Paris defaated Orillia by 24 points, the score being 50 to 26, and St. Marys defeated the Toronto Caledonians by 3 points the score Toronto Caledonians by 3 points, the score being 37 to 34. Paris and St. Marys played off last night and Paris won the Ontaric championship, which the tankard repre-sents, by three points, the score being : Rink No. 1. ST. MARTS. J. D. Moore C. Myers, W. Somerville In the reli will be attached with give, so that no nails will be anywhere near the glass. Outside of this wooden box and inclosing it will be a strong steel box, about the shape of a cube. The wooden box will be tightly packed into the steel box with curled hair. To inclose this steel box will be still another steel because the steel box will be still another

Rink No. 2. James Adams, J J. O'Neil, G J. H. Ackland, G J. Brockbank, skip....16 S J. M. Weir. G. McIntyre G. Grant, S. Sparting, skip. The trophy was first played for in 1875,

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PARIS.

The trophy was first played for in 1875, and has been held since that time as fol-lows: 1875, Hamilton Thistles; 1876, Toronto: 1877, Toronto: 1878, Hamilton Thistles; 1879, Bowmanville; 1880, Port Hope; 1881, Hamilton Thistles; 1882, Toronto Caledonians; 1883, Brampton; 1884, St. Marys; 1885, Orillia; 1886, Toronto Granites; 1887, Paris. Two rinks of the Thistle Carling Club defeated two of the Caledonians in a match

March 15th. J. M. Becannon, of last year's Buffalo and Binghamton clubs, has been engaged for the New York reserve team. The San Francisco press says that the new rules are a failure, after the game of Jan. 26th, in which the Louisvilles were defeated by a picked nine by 8 to 6. Mor-ris was punished for ten hits; and Foutz, who filled the box for Louisville, was hit for fitteen bases. defeated two of the Caledonians in a match

Mid-Ocean and Scattered to the Four Winds. A Pittsburg despatch says : In his will,

which was drawn up yesterday by Alder-man Hartman, Ambrose Retharge, aged 52, after disposing of \$10,000 in real estate, directs: "That my body be taken to St. Michael's Church, and after the proper religious services are performed that it be German consul in this city. This gentle-man will then forward my ashes to the consul in New York, who will give them in charge of the captain of the German teamer Elbe, who will place them securel in his ship for the ocean voyage. When at mid-ocean I direct the captain to request one of the passengers to dress in a sea-faring suit and ascend with my ashes in his hand to the top of the topmast, and after pronouncing a last benediction to extract the cork from the bottle and cast its contents to the four winds of heaven. I direct also while this ceremony is bei performed that it be witnessed by all the passengers on board. After the Elbeinas completed her trip and returned again to New York I want a full statement of my

death and the scattering of my ashes in mid-ocean published in the Pittsburg papers, so that my friends in this city shall know my burial place." Retharge, who has not been considered eccentric, and about twenty-five friends were present in the alderman's office while the docume

was being drawn up. Latest Fashion Notes.

A pretty tea-gown, of dark pansy plush, as a pale pink satin front with velvet

pansies appliques. Tiny diamond ear screws have had a cer-ain popularity of late, as the betrothal gift, in place of rings or bracelets. The lover puts them in, and they remain until replaced by the bridal gift of pendent soli-

The long pin thrust in the hair at the back to hold the bonnet in place is made of gold or silver and set with Rhine stones or Austrian garnets, and is worn by women whose fancy inclines to elaborate jewellery ; but those of quieter tastes prefer a large flat hairpin of blonde shell.

At the ice carnival at Montreal have bee Boston Transcript.

**Remains** 

A WONDERFTL Edison's Latest Inve

vious Ones in the Shade-A Story That Reads Well Even if it Isn't True, A writer in the Washington Post gives an account of a recent interview of a most re-markable character with Ædison, the in-ventor. In this interview Edison is made to describe a new machine which he calls account of a recent interview of a most re-cally completed, and will soon be sent to their destination. The plan adopted for shipping the double lens, worked out by Capt. Fraser, is as follows: The twe twenty thicknesses of cloth, drawn very ight. The cloth will be cotton, and order to make it soft and perfectly free from grit, it will be washed many times and ther a layer of paper. A box made of wood and lined with felt will contain be glasses when so prepared, the felt lining of the box coming next to the paper. The glasses with their covering will be packed tightly in this box. The shape of this box will conform to the shape of the lerses. The felt will be anywhere near the glass.

He led me down a pair of stairs into a light basement room, where a swarthy-looking man was busy about a big machine. an iron vessel, holding about a barrel, attached to something that looked like a hydraulic ram. The shelves were lined with chemicals. There was a small battery in the corner from which one wire went to the vat. A kerosene lamp burned under a sort of retort. That and four crooked pipes with handles were all that was visible.

steel box or chest, and the inner steel box will be kept from touching it by a large number of spiral springs covering the whole interior of the out steel chest. This outer "How is it now ?" said Edison, "About 53," replied the man. That was all. We returned to the room above. "I shall simplify that machine one-half," he remarked. "Yet with that I can turn out chest will be packed with asbestos, to ren-der it fireproof, and both of the steel boxes will be made airtight and waterproof. The outer chest will be suspended by pivots in a remarked. "Yet with that I can turn out at least five tons of food of various kinds every day. I have already made eighteen kinds of food. I will tell you something if you will not say a word till I say 'go ahead.' All food comes, of course, pri-marily from the earth. The plants and fruits we eat come from the moist ground, and the animals we eat live on the plants, or on other animals which the plants have strong-wooden frame, and a contrivance has been adopted for turning the chest one-quarter around every day during its pro-gress to California. This is to prevent any molecular disarrangement in the glass and to avoid the danger of polarization, it being feared that the jurning of the train will dis feared that the jarring of the train will dis-turb the present arrangement of the mole-cules unless the position of the glass is daily changed and all lines of disturbance thus or on other animals which the plants have when the same and the second s broken up. The glass will be insured to its full value—or rather its cost—\$51,000, and all the precautions mentioned are taken to prevent any accident to it. It would probably be impossible to replace it, as Fell, who cast it, and the elder Clark, who lying dormant in the earth, the air and the

ground it, are both old men. The glass will be shipped by express. —There is something almost romantic in the design and construction of the monster Lick telescope. Being the greatest work ver undertaken, presenting difficulties that had never before been encountered, inviting und suffering drawbacks and disasters that seemed to be sufficient to stagger the most persistent and painstaking skill, watched from day to day by a world of anxious observers hovered over and caressed by the united wisdom of a generation, the lens has come into the world with its great cyclopean ever ready to pierce the mysteries ing them to be compound. I am afraid your readers will not generally understand what I am going to say. If you use it be careful to take it down verbatim.

as come into the world with its great yclopean eye ready to pierce the mysteries of the heavens. Captain Thomas Fraser, superintendent of the Observatory, fur-nishes some hitherto unpublished and highly interesting information concerning the grinding of the crown glass lens, and the plan adopted for transporting it from Cambridgeport, Mass., to San Jose. On the subject of the grinding he says that the closest measurement at command was the 10.000th part of an inch, but in grind-ing the great lens it was discovered that even this infinitesimal fraction was too carbon, though they are so different even this infinitesimal fraction was too large. A still finer measurement was required in reducing the lens in numberless places to a thickness (itself unequal) that would exactly concen-trate parallel rays of light, filling a circle three feet in diameter, to a point a little larger than a pin. In order to reduce the following ingenions arrangement was emcompounds by exposing three elements in a red hot state to nitrogen gas, though I use different flavors, which I get from H earth too. I have had to bring from Westester county some argillaceous soil not wing ingenious arrangement was em ployed by Alvin Clark & Sons, the makers

of the lens : A gas jet was placed before a mirror, which sent the rays of light through a telescope to the great lens, thus magnifywith New Jersey earth and water that no man can tell from Chateau Yquem. I find that those elements combine at the lowest ing the rays. The magnificent light, pass ing through the great lens, was still further temperature that have the same atomicity --that is, the same bonds by which they unite with one another, or with compound molecules. This great invention has not been 'hit on' before, because analytic mensely magnified, and after having used through the lens it was observed urough a second telescope and thus further agnified. In this way the least failure hemistry has received too much attention to the exclusion of synthetic chemistry; men have been more devoted to learning than to doing. Lavoisier was just on the of the great lens to concentrate perfectly was detected, and there was also deter-nined the amount of glass in it, at any given point, that had to be ground off in edge of it and missed. Sir Humphrey Davy, Liebig and Faraday were all in sight of it and suddenly turned aside. They suc-ceeded in making urea out of the elements rder to secure a perfect focus, Thus a neasurement of the 2,000,000th part of an nch 'was secured. It took very little rinding to remove so small a thickness of nd several other inorganic substances, but hey stopped at that. They overlooked the ass from a given point, a gentle rubbin implicity of this thing. "I think that after two or three years ith the thumb being sufficient, as the glass n window gl softer than con

"I think that after two or three years New Yorkers, for instance, will'no longer eat meat or vegetables. They will not send to the tropics for fruits, or to Europe for wines, because the head of every family, by tines, because the near set of the set of th and wines at a tenth of the cost.

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with handles were all that was visible

"It occurred to me that this process might be hastened; that instead of wait-ing a year for nature to collect those eleing a year for nature to collect those ele-ments into an organic seed I could collect them in an hour, or perhaps a few minutes, and arrive at the same result by combin-ing them organically. This I have done. I first find out what a particular kind of food is made of. There are sixty-five simple elements in nature; that is, sub-stances which we call simple elements, because we have not yet succeded in provbecause we have not yet succeeded in prov-

"There are sixty five elements. Car-bon is the king of these. It is the great organizer. It is never absent from any plant or animal organism. It is at the base of almost everything. It is the key to my discovery, for it possesses the pecu-liar capacity to form molecules from its own atoms. The diamond is pure carbon, so are graphite and charcoal nearly pure Sugar and starch belong to the hydrocar-bons, and I cannot understand why their manufacture out of earth and water hasn't been hit on before. I form all my meat

ound here. "I can make a wine, and have made it.

hole tribe of cats with her, she becam Mr. Labouchere moved to censure th ich an intolerable nuisance that her hos ss, after many hints in vain to get he way, in a fit of despair went to Police Jus ce Paget, of the district, aid made a com Government for its Bulgarian policy. He said the Government had tried to preven the abdication of Prince Alexander, and had acted without the concurrence of the other signatories of the Berlin Treaty. He laint. Her case was up yesterday, and mong the questions propounded by th astice in his monotonous inquiry was accused the Government of trying to sti up a war against Russia, and asked if ther were any dynastic reasons for trying to kee "How many cats had the countess with her?" The complainant did not know, but the inspector of muisances declared that he had come along the day before and removed fwelve. Mr. Justice Paget said that he had heard of the countess before. an obscure German Prince on the throne Bulgaria

James Fergusson, Under Foreig Secretary, said the policy of the Gover ment was in accord with the overwhelmi the expressed great sympathy for the com plainant, but said that the only way for her to get rid of her troublesome guest and popular feeling in Bulgaria in favor popular feeling in Bulgaria in invor or Prince Alexander. The support which the British agents gave Prince Alexander was simply moral and diplomatic. The Gov-ernment did not mean to stir up war of Prince Alexander Busica against Puscia er cats, since they had come into he house by invitation, was to put them ou by force, if they would not go by morr suasion. The lady returned home an had the countess and the remnant of he design to enter any alliance against Russia was no reason to doubt the goodwill of the Czar. Mr. Labouchere's motion was negatived risiting contingent of cats ejected.—Co New York World.

Mr. Labouchere's motion was negative without a division. Mr. W. H. Smith, replying to a question said it was not intended to release Irish o other convictson the occasion of the Queen Jubilee. The recent release of prisoners in India, in commemoration of the Jubilee had been ordered by the Government in accordance with an Oriental custom. The order did not apply to Great Britain. Young Humanitarian, referring to eformer on the bagpipes : "Oh, mamma uldn't you interfere ?. There's a horrid nan squeezing something under his arm nd he is hurting it so !"

### Lord Dunraven's Resignation

and he is hurting it so : Rev. A. H. Ball, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, of Springfield, Ill., Chap-lain of the lower house in the hist Legisla-ture, and both able and eloquent, has resigned his pastorate because, as he says, he has come to the conclusion that " close communion" is wroifg. He will go to the Congrégationalists, believing in their doc-trines and form of church gaverament A London cable says : In the House Lords last night Lord, Dunraven made personal explanation, giving the reasons which caused him to resign the Under Secretaryship for the Colonies. He said his action-was principally caused by con-- derations of public conomy. He differed ies and form of church government The Prince Regent of Bavaria has give orders to each of his sons to learn a manua trade, and Prince' Rupprecht, the heir of wth the Government on colonial questi e throne, has become a turner. bu he did not resign on that accor The Ministerial action on the fisheries pute "stween the United States Mr. Goodall, R. A., is engaged upon a ulptural work for the next Royal Academy Exhibition, representing "Flagrant Guilt Subjected to the Gaze of Stainless Inno-Canada and not influenced him, for agreed wih the Government in the

it had pursued, but he strongly disapprov of the action taken in quother matter colonial poly. The position taken by Government, a the Newfoundland tisher Mayor Howland Thursday received a requisition, signed by a large number of lady ratepayers of Toronto, asking him

he did not approve of, as well as points of colonal policy. He disa to call a public meeting to discuss the question of shorter hours for female clerks. points of colonal policy. He disap of the course being adopted t Ireland. That country meeded meeting will be held on Friday, the

Ireland. That country needed hberal 25th list. measures and poper system of county - James Arbuckle, of Missouri city, gravely-government. Bu above all there should insists that he has a cat that can sing be arigid economy in the public expendit "Swart Violets." It cannot speak the tures. The Marquis of Salisbury replied words, but can "carry the tune" so that it humorously to Lord Dunraven's explant is easily recognized. This cat can also say tions.

Harlem oarsmen as stating in a letter to a friend that he would make George Lee sick of rowing before the coming season will end. He will do it, too. George will find that he will not get along as nicely as he did when he had Hanlan for had planned, he said, to burn Miss Ormand who had refused him in marriage. The plan was to catch her if she escaped burn g and murder her. They took a rop along to drag her to the river and throw ner body in. After they set the fire both got frightened and aroused the ladies—who had barely time to get out-could see who

they were. Greig was arrested on sus-picion, and confessed as above related. Miss Ormand is to marry Bulleyjack's rival next week, hence his desire for respatch. Bubear, who recently defeated Perkin on the Tyne course, is expected to visit America soon. Wallace Ross says he will ow him for \$1,000 a side and allow him t

Hamm and Teemer have challenged Ross and Lee to row a three-mile race for \$500 or \$1,000 a side, giving the latter crew five seconds start. They will row Hanlan and mate for the same money on even terms. There appears to be a general desired Latest from the Northwest. Nothing new or important has occurred a connection with the murder hoax in this ity: Schofield has been released by the apolis authorities and has skippe Miller, the unfortunate night watch an, has been released. In consequence of discovery of blood marks on his clothe among rowing men in Toronto that the next regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen shall be held in Toronto, and that special efforts shall be he matter might have gone hard with him

The Orange Grand Lodge has been in ession to-day, the principal business being made to get up prizes of more than ordinary value, in honor of the year of Jubilee nary value, in honor of the year of Jubilee There can be no doubt that amateur rowing in these parts needs a boom.—*Toronto Mail* e amendment of the constitution and a ddress on the state of the Order delivered v Grand Master Robi

 
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 Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's million-dollar
 for each flounce, repeating the colors in the figure of the fourland—pale pink, bright pink, pale green, green; the corsage then is
 The School Board has commenced a vestigation into charges made agains embers of the Board of various irregula for Bermuda vesterday.

The ocean yacht race between the Cor-net, owned by R. T. Bush, and the Daunt-ess, owned by C. H. Colt, will start from The Rossin House, Portage la Prairi dams & Jackson, proprietors, was de troyed by fire this morning, supposed t Owl's Head on March 5th, at I p. m., provided the Coronet can be got ready in time The finishing point is Roche's Point, Cor harbor. The race is for \$10,000 a side. be incendiary. The building was owned b Mr. Nevins. The damage to the buildin and stock is about \$8,000.

The Detroit (Mich.) Driving Club an-nomces that it will give a summer meeting on July 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd, 1887, and offers \$25,000 in prizes. Maud S. will not be sent to beat her re-ord, unless some other horse approaches in the spring. The basis A 14-year-old school-girl met a sad deat t DuBois, Mich., recently. She returned o the school to get her books, having fo gotten them. She pushed the window-sasl up, and was in the act of climbing into the school-house when the sash fellon her neck

offers \$25,000 in prizes. Maud S, will not be sent to beat her re-cord, unless some other horse approaches dangerously near it. Mr. Bonner says she can trot in 2.06 easily. He says, although the record may be lowered in time, he does not believe, that the two-minute mark will age to render with the spring. These lighter colored jackets are made with the overlapping seams of the covert coat that Redfern popularized. They are worp both double and Single broasted and are frequently completed by a hood lined with dull silk. olding her there until she died. At the Valier street railway crossing a t Sauveur, Que., a carter named Falardea

was, at an early hour yesterday morning, run down in his vehicle and received fatal injuries. He was still living yesterday afternoon, though his skull and both arms.

hood lined with duil suff. A pretty suit for boys from 3 to 6 years of age is made with a jacket of red or green corduroy and a kilt skirt of serge of the same color. For instance, a red serge kilt, Bonner, on behalf of a gentleman of large wealth, \$100,000 in cash for the Queen. Mr. Bonner paid Mr. & anderbilt \$40,000 for Maud S. : but she/was lame the day she was delivered at Mr. Bonner's stable. Mr. B., however, shold her so as to relieve her back buttons are set close together along are reported fractured. It is semi-officially stated in St. Peters burg that in "Russian Government circles the conviction is gaining ground that war between France and Germany, is inevitable. In addition to this, it is said that as a t result defeat of France might involve disastrous results to Russia, the Czar's Government will, in the event of war, pre-serve entire liberty of action. It will not support France as an ally, but may by a from sending the whole of her army west of the Rhine, and even if France should be refets of the disaster. For these reasons, it is declared, Russia will await the out-come of the different phene of the distribution of the different phene refuses to sell Maud S, at any results of the different phene refuses to sell Maud S, at any results of the different phene refuses to sell Maud S, at any results of the different phene refuses to sell Maud S at any results of the different phene refuses to sell Maud S at any results are served and should dispose of her a manuel support France should be stopport for the disaster. For these reasons, it is declared, Russia will await the out-come of the different phene refuses to sell Maud S at any results have been signed to the different phene refuses to sell Maud S at any results have been signed to the the dispose reasons, it is declared and should support for the serve and the out-come of the different phene refuses to sell Maud S at any results have been signed to the the serve and t

mence hostilities.

come of the different phases of the Bul-garian crisis with the greatest calmness, and act in such a way as to avoid being involved with Austria or England at the that the contest will be private.

n. Skating Contest, Frank Dowd, of Montreal, and H; J. Quenched. The Contest, Skating Contest, Frank Dowd, of Montreal, and H; J. moment when France and Germany com

spring goods, old rose, old blue, the new green shades, absinthe and renaissance Charles X. pink, and all the dull red and mahogany shades, called by French mil

iners vennis de Japon. These will be rimmed with upright bows of the new

A Scene at a Funeral. A disgraceful scene has occurred at Ches

lately-imported from Paris come near solving the problem than anything y designed for them. The skirts, without a inspire in connection with the burial of an aged nan named Candeland. He lived alone nd had been attended by a nurse from the

being short, are not long, exposing the boots laced with narrow ribbons. Made straight and without drapery they are beaconesses' Institution and by several eighbors. The latter, thinking they had claim on the old man's effects, locked the oor of the cottage and refused to relinquish rimmed with three narrow flounces wh hoor of the counting and refused to refind usin the key until they were paid. The funeral party, including several relations, were anable to get possession of the corpse until they had burst open the door, and then they found that the bed-room in which the are bordered with narrow ribbon, d fferent

of plain foulard, pink or green, to match the sprays in the figured skirt ; a wide sash of plain foulard is restled about the waist. The whole effect is very fresh and charming. eccased lay was also slocked. Force had ain to be resorted to before the corpse ould be carried to the hearse. In the neantime a large crowd had gathered, and For suits of light weight for the spr here was an angry demonstration against are cheviots and Angora cloths in fine lines, pink checks and stripes of black and white ic persons who had perpetrated this out-Pall Mall Gaz

Sponge your windows with alcohol, is the advice of an exchange. sponge their alcohol.

nd the blosson ups, and the data nd the lify hand that we try to win The cirl we love,

> "Pa." said Johnny, looking, up from "Ta, said solimity, looking, up form is book, "what does it mean to pile Ossa in Pelion?" "There, don't bother me ow," replied pa: "ask your ma: she inderstands all about millinery."

A 3-year-old child who died recently n Wisconsin expelled a snake a foot long rom its stomach shortly before its death. The parents recollect havinggiven the child drink of spring water in the dark about a

vear ago. Rev. Marcus Rainsford is probably the

mer ty large sum for snoeing a norse. Dut Mr. Bonner refuses to sell Maud S. at any price. *Turf. Field and Form.* **The Ring.** Article's have been signed here for a six-round fight between Harry Gilmore, of Toronto, and Billy Hawkins, of Ottawa, to come of withing week. It is understood that the contest will be private. The fuse was

A St. John, N. B., despatch says: A story, which is almost incredible, comes from Norton, King's county. A few days ago, John Alberton, the oldest man in New "Sir Issac Newton said: 'The ies of all food are in the dirt un The proper swick, died in the parish of Norton, pauper farming is in vogue. He buried on the same day in a box eet and in the air over our heads-but they elade our grasp.' I was led on by Dalton's great discovery of the law of multiple pro-portions, that the atomic weight of com-pounds is the same as the atomic weight of their ingredients. I was helped also by the nich had not even shavings on it for the ody to lie on. There was no burial ser-ice, and, in fact, the man, who was 105 cars old, who had served under Lord well-known law of ismorphism, that cer-tain groups of substances exist, any men-ber of which can be replaced by any other member in equivalent proportions withcelson, and was present at the battle of he Nile, who served also at Waterloo nder Wellington, was buried like a dog King's is the constituency re the Commons by Prof. Foster represented out changing the crystalline character of the matter.

The extraordinary analogy between homologous groups of organic compounds and certain small groups of the elements, as chlorine, bromine, and iodine have been Not only emarked by many chemists. solated triads, but all the eler

be brought into such homologous series ex-pressed by the general formula of AxNb. However, this is beyond the average reader, and will hardly be intelligible.

"No change of food is contemplated. Every man can have food of the kind to which he is accustomed, or which he pre-fers. It will be as casy to produce cabbapes as oranges, and pork as partridges. We shall actually produce these very things, but in a new form. It will be cabbages and oranges that have never felt the wind and ain and pork and partridges that have rever been alive. We merely take a short ut and snatch the food from the earth without giving it the trouble of growing. It vill lack fibre, which is the only percepti-

"The equivalent value of an element is row measured by the number of atoms of a nonatomic or equivalent element with chich it will combine. It is known, for Many me stance, that chloride combines with one atom of hydrogen, oxygen with two, nitro gen with three, carbon with four, and so n. I have struck some astonishing exam-bles of allatrophism—that is, the pro-Inction of entirely dissimilar compounds from nearly similar elements. Nature is full of supprises. For instance, I make bananas and chocolate out of the very same ngredients, and the methods of combining lifter only a trifle."

-A man begins to understand what a vinter carnival is like when his wife re-ninds him that the coal bin is empty and that she wants a new fur-lined tol

The commemorative diplomas, of the Colonial Exhibition are being mailed to Canadian exhibitors by the clerks in the Department of Agriculture as rapidly as ssible. The medals will not be forwarded

or about a fortnight was recently being built. Mr. Rainsford, whose work is among the -people of that neighborhood? went into the sever one evening and held service for the workmen. The Duke and Duchess of Nassau and son Prince William have arrived at Baden. Prince William of In China a man never sees his wife until he is wedded to her for life. Chinese-Vassan, who was born in 1852, is the best royal parti in Europe, as he will inherit an immense fortune from his father, and courtships must be very mexpensive affairs, out contain no more fun than walking two les home from church alone on a dark and he is not encumbered by the possession of a rainv night

first elergyman to preach in a sewer. When a new sewer in the north of London



Consult the Surgeons at Arm-Sec Strong's Hotel, Farmersville, on the grantity of Implements, Horses, Sec Strong Stron Z Weinesday, Thurkday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 9th Carriages, Household Furntt Wilbert Mallory, Auctioneer. 10th, 11th, 12th and 15th, 1887. On Tuesday, March 15th, at 12 clock, at W. B. Percival's farm (near Ticket .1gent

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FARMERSVILLE AND VICINITY.

Cur Reporter's Note Book Turned Inside Out for the Benefit of the Public.

Freyingial Exclibition. The Provincial Exhibition will be

A. Paris'i E: Son Have a line of Women's Course Posts at \$1-very cheap .

Revival Services. The revival services in the Method- on the charge of stealing a quantity of United States. hurch are crowded nightly. The least skins, a buffalo

The old reliable Short line and only The auction sale of property belong-Through Car route to ng to the estate of the late Thomas MONTREAL, BOSTON, DETROIT, Preston, advertised to take place on CHICAGO, &c., &c, the 15th inst., has been postponed. It is with pleasure that we recom-mend our readers to try West's Cough Symp. You will find it especially use-ful at this season of the year to cura sud-den colds, check coughs and rang and threat transles. All druggists, Through tickets sold to all points at rates as low as the lowest. EXCHANCE BROKER The Provincent Exhibition and the den coids, check coughs and held at Ottawa from S pt. 19th to 24th throat troubles. All druggists. American Currency Silver and all kinds of un-current monies bought and A Suspect Arrested. sold At Closest Rates.

Our readers will remember the American Drafts and Cheques cashed. arrest in April last of a young man named Richard Irwin, of Glen Buell, rent for payment in all parts of the



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shop. The public will find his stock out coat, hat or boots. On their apnew and complete.

### Scientific Temperance Instruction.

The W.C.T.U. of Farmersville, as that Irwin came to his house about avoided well as similar organizations through-out the Province, is obtaining signa-tures to a petition praying the On-turno Legislature to enact that scien-tific temperance instruction shall be given in the public schools in the great force mission bin her only of the schools in the tific temperance instruction shall be given in the public schools in the great force, missing him by only a few inches. All this time Irwin was hoot-ing and yelliag at the top of his to by large numbers of those interest-ed. A Forfunate Lottory Ticket. Mr. J. Strang, of Smith Falls, a

A Fortunate Lottory Ticket. Mr. J. Strang, of Smith Falls, a foreman in the establishment of Frost to Farmersville and kept in custody wood a short time ago purchased a by Constable. Smith until morning, where the base of the product of the prod beket in the Leuisiana State Lottery, when he was taken to Brockville by which drew a prize of \$15,000 cash. Constable Brown, and committed to Last week he tendered his resignation juil as a dangerous lunate. Parties as toreman, and started for Louisannal who saw Irwin at Unionville say that for his money. Report says he has be-was not crazy when, there. The purchased a farm near Albany, N. Y. supposition is that he has been on a and on his return from the south will long debaneh, ending in an attack of settle there to enjoy his good fortune. delirium tremens.

A Heavy Family. For soils avoindapois the family of Simon R. Raisem, of Deita takes the scale at 235 Ils; his wife at 167 lbs. Their sous, Steams and William, weight respectively 225bs, and 270lbs. Their daughter, Mrs. Wat. Denaut, jr., the see kive is 1,117 bs. These kive is 1,117 bs. The daughter weight of 2051bs, is not very the seame and weight of the family to the curver and Austratia. Steame at 125 Ils; his wife at 167 lbs. Their daughter, Mrs. Wat. Denaut, jr., the daughter of very the daughter of the curver and Austratia. There daughter of the curver and Austratia. Steame at 125 Ils in the transmission of the curver and Austratia. There daughter of the curver and Austratia. There daughter of the curver and Austratia. Steame at 167 lbs. The respectively 225bs, and 270lbs. The daughter of the curver and Austratia. Steame at 167 lbs. The daughter of the curver and Austratia. Steame at 167 lbs. The daughter of the curver and Austratia. The behind. The combined weight of the curver and Austratia. Steame at 167 lbs. The behind. The combined weight of the curver and Austratia. Steame at 167 lbs. The behind. The combined weight of the curver and Austratia. Steame at 167 lbs. The behind. The combined weight of the curver and Austratia. Steame at 167 lbs. The behind. The combined weight of the curver and Austratia. Steame at 167 lbs. The behind. The combined weight of the curver and Austratia. Steame at 167 lbs. The behind. The combined weight of the curver and Austratia. Steame at 167 lbs. The steame at 167 lbs. The steame at 167 lbs. Steame at 167 lbs. The behind. The combined weight of the curver at 167 lbs. The steame at 167 lbs. The steame at 167 lbs. The steame at 168 lbs. Steame at 168 

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