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On a Rich Man's Table.

There sat two glasses filled to the brim On a rich man's table, rim to rim, One was ruddy and red as blood, And one was clear as the crystal flood. Said the glass of wine to the paler brother, 'Let us tell the tales of the past to each other. I can tell of banquet and revel and mirth, And the proudest and grandest souls on earth Fell under my touch as though struck by blight, Where I was king, for I ruled in might. From the heads of kings I have torn the crown From the height of fame I have hurled me

down;
I have blasted many an honored name, I have taken virtue and given shame; I have tempted the youth with a sip, a taste, That has made his future a barren waste. Far greater than any king am I, Or than any army beneath the sky. I have made the arm of the driver fail, And sent the train from the iron rail; I have made good ships go down at sea, And the shrieks of the lost were sweet to For they said, 'Behold, how great you be ! me, strength, wealth, genius before you fall, And your might and power are over all.'
Ho! ho! pale brother," laughed the wine,
"Can you boast of deeds as great as mine?" Said the water glass, "I cannot boast Of a king dethroned or a murdered host; But I can tell of a heart once sad By my crystal drops made light and glad. Of thirsts I've quenched and brows I've laved; Of hands I have cooled and souls I have saved; I have leaped through the valley, dashed down

the mountain,
I flowed in the river and played in the fountain, Slept in the sunshine and dropt from the sky, And everywhere gladdened the landscape and

I have eased the hot forehead of fever and pain I have made the parched meadows grow fertile

grain;
I can tell of the powerful wheel of the mill, That ground out the flour and turned at my will; I can tell of manhood debased by you, That I have lifted and crowned a That I have lifted and crowned anew.
I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid;
I gladden the heart of man and maid;
I set the wine chained captive free,
And all are better for knowing me." These are the tales they told each other The glass of wine and the paler brother.
As they sat together filled to the brim, On the rich man's table rim to rim

No. 33.

It was a sad scene. Around Tom's bed at the hospital was his wife and Tom's old father. Tom had a house of his own, but as the accident had hap-pened at our end of the line, some seventy miles from Perrington, he had been taken at once to the hospital. I knew Tom quite well, for, as I was in the pay department, when I traveled onally on his section of the road, it was mostly on Tom's engine. Tom was a matter-of-fact man, temperate, well educated for his station in life, and

It was touch and go with Tom but at last, thanks to good nursing, he seemed to be coming slowly around. Though he might be crippled, still there were If, at the worst, he couldn't run his engine, he might find a berth in the company's repair shops, for he was a good all-around mechanic. Tom was able to sit up when I last saw him. For the first time he seemed chatty. His mind would, however, revert to the accident, in which some eight people had been killed outright, and some twenty-five wounded. A careful investigation had followed the accident, and it was clearly proved that it was no fault of Tom's. I didn't see why he should mope so and seem to have trouble on his conscience.

"Bunker," said Tom to me, "it's in my mind, and it will take years before that accident will be cleaned off my brain. If—if I had only followed my inclinations, I never should have run 33. Eight killed and twenty-five wounded! never thought of that before—that makes thirty - three !" "Nonsense, Tom," I said, what has thirty-three to felt she was growing vicious. She was but eighteen months old, and had been running rather ugly, when six months ago she got to be as cruel as a tiger. She showed it to me. I ought to have known it-'

"Come, old man," I replied gently, terrupting him. "It's the stimulants that you have been taking, by the doctor's orders, and your nerves are un-strung. Take some of this calming medicine the doctor has left you, and

and all that kind of thing, for stealing happening, only she kept burning more gone through the war, and wasn't skeery. This spring—it was in May—I met Bub at Hopping Junction. Denny Keef was per, and 33 had a hot journal, or something was out of kelter, and Denny Keef was a-cooling and oiling of her. I was running 98, and was on the siding Says Bub to me, 'Tom, I ain't going to run 33 no more.' 'Why!' says I."
"''Cause she's showing temper,'

I remember I borrowed some cavendish

"'Tom,' says he, 'engines is like humans. For the last week 33 has been showing spite.'
""Mebbe she wants overhauling?'

says I. "Nary a bit,' says Bub. 'She's just out of the shop. She makes steam kind of reckless, and wants watching. I have to keep my eyes on the steam-gauge all the time. Sometimes, out of pure cussedness, she won't burn her coals, and all of a sudden you would think she wanted to melt out her grate-bars. She is sprung, and heating on her bearings, no matter how you keep 'em iled. She is beginning to throw sparks and burning up things. Three days ago she set fire to an awning in a show a full

from her. "Cool your head, Bub, says I, 'at freight train passed along, and I started my old engine, and we went lumbering along. How it happened I don't know, but the face of the old man in the shop who had cursed us appeared before me. That very night 33 killed poor Bub

Harrington ?" bit of scaffold, a piece of four by six square stuff, hanging over a truss. head struck plumb against it, he tumbled out of the cab a dead man, and the tender cut him in two. That very next week 33 was shoved on me. of her. First thing she did, that was Monday, two weeks ago, was to play hob with a wedding party. There was three carriages in a file, and they were crossing the bridge at Stapleton, most thirty feet above the track. I stopped the exhaust to kill her snorting, and was sliding down grade, making no noise

night she killed her first man. You know Mather Hollis?" "Yes, a half-witted lad."

ou have been taking, by the docpreders, and your nerves are unTake some of this calming ing a sharp lookout as we came to Cross
Hollow about nine o'clock. How that stop talking."

"I ain't a bit nervous, but am cool as a cucumber, and my head is as clear as a bell. I ain't a bit shaky. Now just you listen. Thirty-three was built in the company's shop, and I had a hand in her construction. Just the day before we put steam in her there came an old fellow into the shop who claimed that we was infringing on an injector or feeder, or something of his invention. It wasn't any of our business in the shop, so, though we were civil, he didn't get much redress. He was a-cussing us for thieves,

his patent, when the boss of the shop coal than she should, so that I was walked up, and hearing the chinning, grumbled at for waste. Then came his patent, when the boss of the shop walked up, and hearing the chinning, ordered the old man out. It was Bub Harrington that hustled the old chap out, under the boss' orders, of course. Just as the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door, and see the old fellow got to the door got thousands toward their spawning-beds. If unimpeded in their course, they woull separate into numberless crystalline trout brooks and deposit their spawning-beds. If unimpeded in their course, they woull separate into numberless crystalline trout brooks and deposit their spawning-beds. If unimpeded in their course, they woull separate into numberless crystalline trout brooks and deposit their spawning-beds. If unimpeded in their course, they woull separate into numberless crystalline trout brooks and deposit their spawning-beds. If unimpeded in their course, they woull separate into numberless crystalline trout brooks and deposit their spawning-beds. If unimpeded in their course, they woull separate into numberless crystalline trout brooks and deposit their spawning-beds. If unimpeded in their course, they woull separate into numberless crystalline trout brooks and deposit their spawning-beds. It unimpeded in their course, they woull separate into numberless crystalline trout brooks and deposit their as the old fellow got to the door, and Bub was bouncing him, he turned round and wished that every one of us around that engine might meet our death. We thought him crazy. Well, thirty-three was put on the road, and Bill Given he ran her. She commenced right off killing stock. It was a cow or a horse that was smashed most every week. It was alleged that Bill was to blame, and he was smashed most every week. It was alleged that Bill was to blame, and he us back. At Croley's the station-master got orders for me to make up some six-drinking, and went to the bad. Bub Harrington then got sick of shop work, and took his old place of engineer. Just was an excursion train back of me, and earth of the river bank. There is a made and earth of the river bank. There is a made and earth of the river bank. There is a made and earth of the river bank. There is a made and earth of the river bank. There is a made and earth of the river bank. There is a made and he was made and he was an excursion train back of me, and earth of the river bank. There is a made and he was made and he was an excursion train back of me, and earth of the river bank. There is a made and he was a some of the rocks and earth of the river bank. There is a made and he was an excursion train back of me, and earth of the river bank. There is a made and he was an excursion train back of me, and earth of the river bank. There is a made and he was an excursion train back of me, and earth of the river bank. There is a made and he was an excursion train back of me, and the was an excursion train back of me, and the was an excursion train back of me, and the was a made and he wa then he married Sue Morris. I was at the wedding, seeing that Sue is a second cousin of my Jenny. Now, Bub had match as was to take place on Lilly large pool or eddy just at the foot and Lake. Well, I let her have it, and she lower side of the apron, where the fish just took the bone in her teeth, and kind collect in great numbers preparatory to of shrieked and howled, her whistle keeping a-moaning. Every now and then I had my hand on the throttle to men, however, fastened two or three be certain of her. It hadn't been talling for some days, and I knew no sleepers could be loose, and that there were no washaways. But I had a kind of should enter the reservoir above the dam. Thus the fish are imprisoned. be certain of her. It hadn't been rain- heavy planks just across the upper edge waiting for the through freight to pass.

Says Bub to me, 'Tom, I ain't going to old man and Bub Harrington. Poor Bub was before me when " 'How?' says I laughingly; and God!—his bones crunch! All I knew ing weather a rail can break, but in summer mostly never. It was 33 that had made up her mind to go a-killing. The

> ies to make about 33. "'33,' said he, 'is ground up into fine bits. Just a lot of smashed up and battered iron. Her bed-frame even is cracked.' "'Only fit for the scrap-pile?' I

said. "'That's where most of her is now?" an awning in a shop a full mile said Mr. Malcomb.

"Then thank God for that, says Ifor a more murderous engine the hand of man never turned out. She was acursed before she started."

Poor Tom had a bad relapse which anded in a brain fever which set in that night. Poor Jenny is a widow now. Tom raved about 33 until exhaustion came, when he passed away.

As it was easy for me to have access

"Nonsense, man!" I exclaimed.
"No; it is no nonsense. As Bub was crossing Sane's bridge, over Soldier's Creek, he put his head out of the cab window. Some of the hands had been supported by the particular engine, was related to that particular engine, was related to the machinery account and accident consideration of the sharp, needle-like points of the barbed hooks. Once impaled, the struggle begins. The hook may have entered without his approbation. He neither related to that particular engine, was working on that bridge, and had left a true to the letter. Have, then, machines certain idiosyncrasies?

The writer fell early in action. trying to avoid a personal encounter ankle was so sprained, and his system received such a shock, as to unfit him for further bull-races; so he was appointed heater of the branding iron. A new Mexican branding iron is no joke, but an instrument which cauterizes the bovine's cuticle from the shoulder to the hip—this being the "road" brand of our cattle, and known as the "One-Eye" or "Rail" brand. Four irons worth mentioning, when the horses in running in the bright sunshine with the first carriage got frightened and turned around, and last I see of 'em the thermometer gallivanting round the they were galloping down the hill."
"Stop Tom, how do you know they were people going to a wedding?" I inquired skeptically.

hundreds, it more than once occurred to me that I had too many irons in the fire; but, for once in my life, I let none of them burn. To get a Mexican bovine in a branding position is no child's play. hundreds, it more than once occurred to uired skeptically.

"Didn't I read about it next day in A lasso is first thrown over its head; the Stapleton paper? I was kind of then some "old roper" scientifically thankful that it was not worse. The man had only his collar-bone broken attempts to free itself from the neck-Tom," I said, what has thirty-three to do with it?" "No, it sin't nonsense. I felt she was growing vicious. She was marriage had to be postponed. Next caught by the tail and thrown to the ground, when business commences.
After being subjected to the process of "Yes, a half-witted lad."

"So they said he was, but he was a human being all the same. Never was known to have done such a thing before—and, poor fellow, he never will do it again. It was pitch dark, a raining, storming and thundaring. I was been worked to the process of branding, the animal is released from the lassos, and its soul is immediately geance on the persecutors; and the soon-error will do it again. It was pitch dark, a raining, we will be, at least for a portion of their wardrobe

Often have I seen some poor inexperienced "short-horn" elevated over an light-bar fence by an enraged Mexican bull, in the most artistic style imagina-ble. These bull races were at first very thrilling to witness; but, after about 376 hairbreadth escapes, the most excit-ing heat causes no emotion beyond the actual contestants.—Montana Corre-spondence Chicago Tribune.

Butchery of Mountain Trout.

making the final leap or struggle which

remember was seeing poor Denny Keef
mangled by my side. I could hear—my
tempt to leap over the main dam, only tempt to leap over the main dam, only to be hurled back by the falling water. after that was that I was in bed here, with poor Jenny a-crying over me. They spring fully five feet in the air, and strike the main apron of the dam say it was a broken rail. Now, in freezwith terrific and sometimes fatal force. They bruise their bodies and heads until oftentimes they die. They learn mer mostly never. It was 33 that had made up her mind to go a-killing. The nothing from experience, but continue only thing I am glad about is that 33 to jump against the dam until, worn out side vest pocket, a fresh comer has gone. When Mr. Malcomb, that's the boss of our repair shop, came to see me this morning, (he's been mighty kind, his wife a-sending me jellies and soups,) he asked me if I had no inquiring their brave struggles to get over the dam, without having a moment elapse in which some trout is not leaping through the air and against the dam. Generally from one to a dozen fish are visible at the same time. It is a grand but a pitiful sight to watch the great speckled beauties in their vain endeav-

ors to get over the dam.

But the pitiful merges into the horrible when one sees the merciless grabhooks let down into the struggling, quivering, exhausted masses of trout rathered in the eddies below the piers. By means of the short, unvielding rod. a succession of quick upward jerks is given to the four hungry points of the grabhook. The water is full of foam from the cascade, and circles in blinding whirl around the pool. The fish are underneath the head or the body, or it may have pierced the side, or the fins or the tail. At the first moment of its fright the startled fish darts away with a begins to feel that want of food is large fish is almost ungovernable during money. This curious mode of enforci the first frenzy of its death struggle, a demand is in universal practice amo The fisherman's only plan is to let the the Mahrattas; Scindiah himself, the trout weary itself with its maddened chieftain, not being exempt from it. The man who sits the dhurna, goes to hen by a dexterous twitch land it on the pier. More than half the time the fish wishes to bring to terms, and remains

The shadew of human life is traced ipon a golden ground of immortal hope.

who are ignorant of nothing—saving their own ignorance.

Many beat about the wall with a ham mer, fancying at every blow that they hit the nail on the head.

To render inevitable evil as light as

stroke of a pen or the point of a bayonet.

This span of life was lent for lofty duties, not for selfishness; not to be wiled away for aimless dreams, but to mprove ourselves and serve mankind.

Scenes in the African Diamond Fields.

The trout go up the river in schools of permanent fixtures of the place. Business, i. e., drinking, begins early and

continues until it is early again.

Perhaps what strikes one at first the most oddly, is the careless manner in which diamonds are handed about and displayed. Drawing forth from his pocket a little metal or worden metal.

Breakfast Table. pocket a little metal or wooden match box, the digger opens to show his "finds." It is full of diamonds of all workman is provided with a number of the colors required. sizes and qualities, just as they have thin glass rods, of the colors required sizes and qualities, just as they have come from the ground, lustrous and glowing with their soft white or yellow lights. The box is passed around the crowd quite out of sight of its owner, different gems are taken out of it and admired, and it is finally returned quite as it left him. Another draws from his trowser's pocket a handful of good-sized "stones," and lays them down upon the table. One by one they are taken up and distributed about the crowd present oe of the n. Poor Such restless, impatient, struggling admired, and it is finally returned quite as it left him. Another draws from his trowser's pocket a handful of good-sized trowser's pocket a handful of good-sized and it is finally returned quite as it left him. Another draws from his trowser's pocket a handful of good-sized "stones," and lays them down upon the table. One by one they are taken up and distributed about the crowd present for inspection, the owner quietly awaiting their return from the different quarters of the room, quite undisturbed as to the pulls out a perfect beauty-a hundred carat yellow, as large as a marble, far glass or crystal; alas, worth now at the depreciated price of "off-color," not ore than \$5,000 !-- in the days before "off-color" were plentifully found, worth \$20,000. This too is passed freely about. There is no danger of the gems being stolen, because the whole community is a "committee of public safety," and cannot afford to allow dis-

> The Mahratta mode of recovering debts is curious. When the creditor cannot get his money, and begins to see the debt as rather desperate, he sits dhurna upon his debtor; that is, he

sty. To steal a diamond would be

like horse-stealing in our western coun-

try-it is stealing a man's life, and th

erime is so beingus and so nearly affects

every one that all are equally interested

in punishing it.

fury of strength that is marvelous. A greater punishment than the want of money. This curious mode of enforcing hen by a destroy her before the fish pier. More than half the time the fish makes some terrible bound and tears himself from the hook, only to float with the current, torn, mangled and dying.—

Nevada Letter to the Sacramento (Cal.)

Union,

Wishes

there till the affair is settled; quring which time, the one under restraint is confined to his apartment, and not suffered to communicate with any persons but those whom the other may approve of. The laws by which the drawn is regulated are as well defined and underwhale.

stood as those of any other custom what ever. When it is meant to be very strict, the claimant carries a number of Anything we can love and reverence his followers, who surround the tent, secomes, as it were, the Sunday for the sary, and deprive him altogether of food; Scholars are frequently to be met with in which case, however, etiquette the are ignorant of nothing—saving scribes the same abstinence to him. the strongest stomach, of course, car ries the day. A custom of this kind wa once so prevalent in the province city Benares, that Brahmins were to to remain a long time without To render inevitable evil as light as possible, is to be in reality what may be called both happy and wise.

The majority shrewdly employ their time in obtaining favors, while the minority employ theirs in deserving them.

Events are only the shells of ideas; and often it is the fluent thought of ages that is crystalized in a moment by the stroke of a pen or the point of a bayonet. for money is the life and soul of all Him doos. - Smith's Journeys:

The number of changes which may b rung on a peal of bells is very curious.
The changes on seven bells are 5,040;
on twelve 479,001,600, which, at two Success is dazzling. Men are so constituted that everybody undertakes what he sees another successful in, whether he has aptitude for it or not. One prosperous gold miner in California gives was the only person who ever held the office of Vice-President under different Presidents—John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson.

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The changes on seven bells are 5,042; on.twelve 479,001,600, which, at two strokes a second, would require ninety-one years to complete. The changes on fourteen bells could not be rung through at the same rate in less than 16,675 are held to contribute \$50,400,000, presches \$43,135,000, gray require more than 117,000,000,000,000 other fruits \$10,432,000, other fruits \$10,432,000.

Items of Interest.

Motto for would-be rogues-Keep the right. A Texas baseball player has just been

cilled by lightning. A man, who calls himself a hunter hot a deer in the Adirondacks the other day. He subsequently stood over farmer's dead horse and shelled out \$50

-Norwich Bulletin The Indianapolis News having rashlasserted that "hip-pockets are a comparatively modern invention," the classical Courier-Journal points out the were invented by Hippocrates.

"Ten mills make one cent." Whe

the process, the gathering on the en of the wire is rotated in the flame of th blowpipe, and occasionally presse against a smooth surface, to obtain the most perfect evenness of outl

I come from the haunts in marshy land, I make a sudden sally, I buzz and sing with sprightly ping

Through thoroughfare and alley.

My merry play is not for day,

I'm sticking to the wall then, But when in bed you lay your head

I come in hosts, and no man boasts He feels but one proboscis;
His feels I sting while others sing
And watch the stinging process.
He snaps, he flaps, he slaps and claps,
But in vain is all his cursing; By spank on flank or cranky yank

My legs down dangle in the air, My goggle-eyes they stick out; I bite you on the nose, and then Your angry legs you kick out. You burn, you turn, you durn nor learn That while you thus are kicking A dozen of us settle down

And glad begin our picking.

Oh, hark! Oh, hear! how thin and clear My elûn horn is blowing; At early morn your horn, my friend, Will charmingly be glowing. I lunch, I munch, I punch, I crunch, I fly up to the ceiling; to howls or growls or tow'ls the b

-New York World.

He Killed it in Self-Defense Major Sam. V. Reid always was sympathetic, good-hearted gentlema and a believer in the doctrine of a fai division of comforts, as the few survivor of the gallant company he led in 1861 '62 can testify. One of the boys brough oz can testary. One of the boys brough a lamb into camp once upon a time, a fact which the major (then a captain was not long in discovering. "Carter, said he, "how did you come into posses sion of that lamb?" "I killed it, cap tain," was the unhesitating reply. "
presume you did, sir," rejoined the cap
tain; "but don't you know that it is violation of orders to steal the propert of the people?" This seemed for a m ment to pose the lover of fresh muttor but for a moment only, for, after scratch ing his head, he retorted. "Captain, didn't steal it. The confounded beas chased me all around a forty-acre field chased me all around a forty-acre field and I had to kill it in self-defence. I would have been a shame to leave i there for the buzzards, and so I save the meat for my mess. I'll send you quarter of it after dark." A good many officers would have doubted the soldier' statement and confiscated the meat, bu Capt. Reid took it all in, and remarki "Don't let this happen again," move off to his quarters, satisfied with the correctness of Carter's statement.—Cov

Fruit Culture in the United States Fruit culture in the United States.
Fruit culture is making rapid progress in the United States. According to recent official statements, the land appropriated to this branch of industry is 4,500,000 acres. Upon this therefourish 112,000,000 apple trees, 28,000,000 pear trees, 112,270,000 peach trees and 141,260,000 grapevines. The total value of the fruit crop throughout the United States is set down at \$138, 216,700, an amount equal to half the 216,700, an amount equal to half value of the average wheat crop of country. Toward that large sum app are held to contribute \$50,400,000, pe

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Saint Andrews, Sept. 25, 1878.

DECLARATION DAY.

The attendance at the Court House. day, when the Sheriff declared the result of the election in this County on the 17th inst., was not very large. The figures are as follows : Charlotte County Election Deturns.

St. Andrews St. Croix St. David Dufferin St. Stapherf Old Ridge lilhown Earing St. James, Kirk Dumbarton St. George Pennfield West Isles Welch Pool Wilson's Beach Grand Manan

one, and the government which he had sup. was committed in this County. ported were now sadly in minority. There would be a change of government soon, but he DROWNED.—Mr. Georgie, McCallough.

of the County to Party interest, but would do elected him-and had again placed confidence On Saturday evening when the train arin him, by electing him by so large a majority, fived from St. John, a large number of houses. London is much better off in this for which he felt truly thankful. Mr. Gillmor

and against him, for the courteous way they conse vative committee was need, to which lansquenet, and trente et-quarante are forhad treated him. Mr. McAdam was better satisfied to stay at home with Sir John Macdon-ply. During the evening a bonfire blazed absurd reason that the player is supposed on the hill, and a number of persons called to exercise his judgment in accepting or the late government to rule the country; and on Mr. Tilley at his residence, which was refusing the draw of an alditional card. felt quite satisfied though he was defeated. On Mr. Threy at his residence, which was cheers. Mr. Mitchell was in one of his happiest moods, and we regret that time and space serenaded him. His election in St. John, compels us to condense his speech as well as apart from party considerations, gave gen-Mr. Gillmor's...

Gillmor's motion, which was carried by accla- where.

tion law-worke I well every man could rote a.

prised if it turns out to be true.

They show a large increase in the extent of land ender cultivation, and in the number of the different kinds of live stock which are now being reared. This increase lar to-day may, be condemned tomorrow, pers in the number of the different kinds of live stock which are now being reared. This increase lar to-day may, be condemned tomorrow, pers in the number before us.

against \$6,348,000 for the corresponding constituents and of the Dominion, and not we intimated a short time ago, a change of pleasant and presperous journey through life. against 86,348,000 for the corresponding week of last year. The exports, on the observed other hand, show for the week in increase other hand, show for the week in increase of the borough of Dunbar presented other hand, show for the week in increase of the borough of Dunbar presented other hand, show for the week in increase of the borough of Dunbar presented other hand, show for the week in increase of the borough of Dunbar presented of the borough of Dunbar presented other hand, show for the week in increase of the borough of Dunbar presented other hand, show for the week in increase of the borough of Dunbar presented other hand, show for the week in increase of the borough of Dunbar presented other hand, show for the week in increase of the borough of Dunbar presented other hand, show for the week in increase of the borough of Dunbar presented other hand, show for the week in increase of the borough of Dunbar presented other hand, show for the week in increase of the borough of Dunbar presented other hand, show for the week in increase of the borough of Dunbar presented other hand, show for the week in increase of the borough of Dunbar presented other hand, show for the week in increase of the borough of Dunbar presented of the borough of Dunbar present of about \$2,000,000. In business circles at fare of New Brunswirls or to use his extical atmosphere, and is generally progressiand that the necessary motion will be a humble and dutiful address, in which the last large there appears to be a reviving configure act words—he would not go with any par-sive. Sir John has since been elected for made before Judge Waters this afternoon they reminded her Majesty that "the last dence and hope, and this is one of the first ty to sacrifice the interests of his constitu- Manitoba.

ents. His reference to the Lonorable can

Mirder at New Biver.

A man named Thomas Ward, who form. 54 man of 17, and a man named McCarthy, the last. who it is said led astray the young woman. Ward disappeared about a fortnight ago, his residence in Simonds', St. John, on the quis of Salisbury has refused to use his in though strained through generations of a label of Brown and of the 1 and suspicions of foul play were around, 1284 es about haif a mile from Ward's residence Inspector, and highly respected by all who that Turkey is not alone befind thand to ful-Majority for Gillmor

The Sheriff then declared Arraya H. Gul.
They informed coroner Reynolds, who had the Sheriff then declared Arraya H. Gul.
They informed coroner Reynolds, who had filled various offices in the Educational declared to the body guarded until an inquest couls be Mos, Esq., elected as the representative of the County of Chaflotte in the Parliament of Canalise and family watched, and parliment, and by his kindness and impart to remain at the Princes' Islands as long sent constables in search of Dovd, who tiality gained many friends. a.
A. H. Gillmor Esq., then moved a vote of was discovered at Musquash, and taken On Friday and Saturday last considerable Russian evacuation is complete. The con Court House, I saw a bootblack, shoeloss spoken to the electors on Nomination day, and the top of also in all parts of the County.

It had just occurred to him that twenty years ago his friend Mr. McAdam and himself had ago his friend Mr. McAdam and himself had was well known in this County. Mrs. ago his friend Mr. McAdam and parts of the county will be necessary to repair it. All local traffic is stopicd in many places. The Ohio railroads which suffered the worst, are not yet in running order. Many accidents took place by his depth while bathing at Greenport, Long Dr. Lawrence, Surgeon Dentist, will thank sometimes on the same side of politics. He a small woman, and is not in good health. Teason of trains ranning into washouts. wished his opponent felt as well satisfied as he Dowd is a native of this County, and bedid, but some one had to get a majority and tween 20 and 4) years of age. It is reports. The Maronis of Lerne and his wife, the

did not think it would be for the interest of the son of Mr. Gee. McLullough of St. An-

Reception and Servando to Hon. Mr. Tilley.

people had assembled at the station, to re respect, for gambling is carried on there James Mitchell, Esq., said he joined with the ceive the hon. Mr. Tilley, who apon land-Editor of the "Standard" in seconding the motion and on behalf of Mr. McAdam, who was
not present, thanked those who had voted for

A congratulatory address from the liberal eral satisfaction in this community, where The Editor of the "Standard" then put Mr. he is personally esteemed, as well as else-

The Sheriff returned thanks, and in the From all the reports received, it is ap- matic sketch of thriffing interest by T. B. course of a witty response, said the new elec-parent that the Mackenzie government has Aldrich, with three admirable illustrations the placed without anyone knowing how he won the battle; their actual majority is not D. Desh.er, entitled "Abm: A Glimpse of you to announce to the tenants that I shall with the active business of Halifax in pre-Three cheers were given, after which the as-A statement has appeared in some for- will resign shortly. No doubt many of T. Corbett; other poems by Ruth Dana a famine year, constitute so exceptional a eign journals to the effect that a new treaty the seats will be contested, and this will and Harriet Prescott Spofford; several ilhas been formed between the Turkish and prolong, to some extent, a correct estimate lugrated articles, covering a variety of regard for once my convictions that such Mr. Claude M. Lamb to Miss Annie A. Steven. British Governments, which actually pla- of the relative position of parties. When subjects; timely articles of great and imces Egypt under the control of the latter, a new government is formed, the members mediate interest to all readers, and the wrong in principle. More unlikely, things have occurred. In returned, will have the privilege of joining five admirably sustained editorial departdeed, Frypt has long been virtually sub- any party they may see fit. It is clear ments-is an exceedingly rich, beautiful, ject to Britain. The report at present however, that the Protection policy, which and entertaining Number. jucks confirmation, but no one need bo sur appears to be popular in Ontario, Quebec, The opening article, by Clara F. Morse, Nova Scotia and P. E. Island is not adapt entitled "Sheen, the Beautiful," is an inter-The gricultural returns of Great Britain approve of it, however it is a duty inculor to Fear 1877-78 have been published.

Aass both by his own and opposition party The papers state that many of the seats election re-counted. was creditable to him. Now that he is will be contested-St. John, Queens, Sun-The St. Andrews Standard. was creditable to him. Now that he is will be contested -St. John, Queens, Sunches St. Andrews Standard. we repeat what we published a bury, Northumberland, Westmorland, and emove officials who were opposed to him. which cannot be evaded. It is not probat going examination for the crime. ble that either partyl in the County of-

orly drove the stage from here to St. John for Boone, was found murdered a week ago, day last, and was placed on the Engine house, at New house, at New house, at New house, at no Staurday. It is 2001bs house, are from the information we of thin heavier than its predecessor, and of fine house a total wreek. The new Town Bell arrived on Thurs-Giver. From the information we of thin leavest than its predecessor, and of the od, it appears, that Ward had domestic tone. Our Parish Councillors, Warden The Hon. Mr. Anglin was on a visit to 155 troubles -- from his who's intimacy with a Odell, and Councillor Stevenson, are enti- St. Stephen last week, when he and Mrs. troubles—from his wholes intimacy with a tied to the thanks of the inhabitants for Anglin were the guests of H. Callinen, Esq. and a third has passed since the hopes of the Suarts were quenched in blood at lived for some time at Digdeguash, but re. braving obtained the bell without taxing moved to Lepreaux last fall. Down board, the town one dollar. We trust due care ed with the Ward family, consisting of will be taken to prevent the boys having cepted the programme submitted by the bout the memory of that unfortunate house Ward his wife and daughter, a young wo access to the bell as one of them cracked British Government for reform in Asia Mi. and nothing could more strongly recom-

A. H. Gillmor Esq., then moved a vote of thanks to the Sheriff for the able and impartial manner he had conducted the election; as the supposed murderer. An inquest was held on the remains on Moniaquest was held on the restrict was accompanied in the meanwhile, rages between Australia and trages hetween Australia and raged, put several pennies in the continuous field, in the meanwhile, rages hetween Australia and raged on the remains on Moniaquest was held on the remains on Moniaquest was held on the remains on Moniaquest was held on the restriction. The well and Mirror and the revolting private

Brighton by the Town Council and the police, till an official investigation has been seed until the young man had been safely landed on the beach, then she fainted.

forced upon the authorities, several visitors having been drugged and robbed in such

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for September has the two serial stories by Black and Hardy. representing the best work or these two great novelists; three brilliant short stories by Mrs. E. W. Latimer, Rebecca Hard. letter from Lord Roseberry: ing Davis, and Rose Terry Cooke; a drabeen defeated, and that the Opposition has by Abbey; a humorous sketch by Charles you hold the rent day this week, I wish brothers whose names have been identified nied; and should it prove as great as is re- lustrated poem, of pathetic interest "The rents due for last year. A succession of death will be heard with regret presented it is probable the government Foreclosure of the Mortgage," by Mrs. E. bad years, culminating in what was almost

which indicates a growing activity in the banks which indicates a growing activity in basis mess generally; whilst the inports and exports present very flattering figures to the ports present very flattering figures to the powle of this country. During the last site is to faithfully discharge the duties of the country. The provided the formula of the foundation of the f people of this country. During the last sire is to faithfully discharge the duties of be condemned unless their measures are extended to the happy pair, and in common people of this country. During the last week the imports amounted to \$5,410,000, a R. Fesentative in the interests of his injurious to the interests of the people. As with their numerous friends we wish them a the Duke and Duchess of Roxbury at Brox-

> (on the affidavit of of Mr. Denis Costigan) to have the ballots in the DeVeber-Tilley

A Mrs. Barke of Moneton was arrested few weeks ago-that he did not promise probably-Charlotte. It appears then, that last week, on a charge of attempting to poi- England." office to any one, nor did he state he would lit is not possible to frame an election law son her husband, last month, and is under

> Charlotte, intentionally violated the law at St. John, on the 17th inst., in a fishing through Sophia, grand-daughter of James. boat from Grand Minan. The vessel struck and mother of George I. The attachment

The death of Edmund H. Duval Esq., at tory result. At the same time the Mar- than the fact that she has in her veinswhich led to a search by fear men who dis 17th inst., is announced. Mr. Duval was fluence to induce the Porte to conclude a Germans—the blood of Bruce and of the covered the body covered up in some bush known throughout the Province as School convention with Austria, as he considers as possible, and then go to Ismid (in the as follows:

Island. His desperate struggles with the current that was carrying him off shore tween 30 and 4) years of age. It is report.

The Marguis of Lerne and his wife, the were seen by some ladies on the beach.

He did not wish to be exultant over his viet.

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There was no man near, but Miss King, He did not wish to be exultant over his vict ory, as it was not his nature.

Since Nomination there had been a great trial, as the suspected manderers. It is for their departure to Canada, over the erson, New Jersey, promotive immediately. Since Nomination there had been a great trial as the suspected manders. It is for their departure to Canada, over the departure to Canada, over the change – a change which had surprised every a power of their departure to Canada, over the constitution of their species of their departure to Canada, over the cana of Queen Victoria is to preside. They are mer. She reached him just as he was ato leave England in the middle of October. bout to sink from exhaustion. Her ery of the surrounding country, diversified by The revival of gambling seems to have strength not being equal to the effort of land and water, and fitted with all modern country, and Charlotto County in particular: drews, was drewned in the river Scine, assumed alarming proportions in England. Thing him into the boat, she told him to conveniences. The larder is always supplied and he believed the government going out of power left it without a stain.

He would not however sacrifice the interests of wags.

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The case assumed alarming proportions in England.

Same assumed

Thurshay night, destroying the building a word, the house is a favorite resort for men formerly owned and occupied by Hugh of business, and visitors generally. 25-lyr. Fraser as dry goods and grocery stors, and lately owned by Donald D. McLeod, torether with houses on either side, one a large uses a clay pipe of the old fashion, with a two-story dwelling, owned and occupied by stem a yard long, and smokes common Vir-Alex. Graham as store and dwelling; the ginia tobacco. He never uses a pipe a other by Murdoch McKay as a dwelling second time. and boot and shoe store. Messrs. McLeod therefore his loss will be heavy.

At the collection of rents on the Rose

Dalmont Park. August 13, 1878.

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Yours traly,

Rosebery. The tenants were taken by surprise, as no one of them had ever expressed a desire to have any part of his rent abated on account of last year's severity.

lor, step-daughter and intimate friend of the late John Stuart Mill, intended to offer herself as a candidate for the Parlia- Sept. 24, 1878.

The latest trade reports in the United is particularly marked in Scotland, and is and as the leader Sir John Macdonald has PLEASING EVENT .- Under the proper heading mentary borough of Southwark at the next been left out in the cold, it is probable that the new government will not inaugurate marriage this morning, of Mr. Claude M. Lamb, characterized by some of the London news-

> QUEEN VICTORIA was lately on a visit to oceasion on which this borough was honored by a royal visit of your Majesty's ancestors was when his Majesty James VI. of Scotland proceeded from his ancient kingdom of Scotland to ascend the throne of

The compliment conveyed in this address must have been pleasant to Queen Victoria, who is a descendant of James the The crew of the Ble. "Walton," arrived Sixth of Scotland and First of England, cherished that the legitimate male line is not extinct. Though more than a century It is announced that the Porte has ac- Culloden, a halo of romance still lingers anor, and that it will extend it to the whole | mend Queen Victoria to the mountaineers empire. This will, indeed, be a satisfac- among whom she has chosen a residence, Jameses.

> A few barrels Kiln Dried MEAL at . CAMPBELL'S

Someboly writes to the New York Sun

Dr. Lawrence, Surgeon Dentist, will thank those who intend calling on him to do so as soon as possible, as his time in Saint Andrews is limited.

one of the best boues in the Province: The rooms are large, well ventilated and nicely fur-A fire occurred in Westville, N. S., on and near the bathing places. Connected with the establishment, is a large livery stuble. In

Tennyson is an incessant smoker. He

Adolphe Hoffman was arraigned last and Graham were partly insured. Mr. week in New York, for marrying six wo-McKay had none of his property insured men. He married in order to swindle them of their money.

William L. Black, Esq., departed this berry estates, in Scotland lust month, Mr. life Friday night, after a longering illness (Hendinning (the factor) read the following of some months duration. The deceased was one of the wealthy men of Halifax and was well known for philanthropic actions. Dear Mr. Glendinning, -- As Lunderstand quietly carried out. As was one of several

CYCH RESESS A SW

At the residence of the bride's father, this norning, 25th inst., by Rev. F. W. Harrison,

THE ANNUAL MATCHES

Charlotte County Rifle Association Will take place at the Range St. Stephen on Thursday the 3rd of October, when the Silver

Challenge Cup, Money and other Prizes will be fired for. Ammunition for sale on the ground.

G. F. Stickney. Secy., Tressurer J. H. ROBINSON, Fsq. St. Dear sir: -Early in Or vere cold which settled cing a bad cough f r about severe attack of bleeding on a voyage tion Queen daily spells of bleeding to tabou two gallons of as to be scarcely able to fuerastown, where I re assance as enabled me t 11 sew an advertisent ol Liver Oil Emulsion stely sent and got a hal

Festimonial from Ca

SACK VILLE,

Lt which was reduc me to my usual standar what it has done for me mend it to others afflic Yours v (Signed) or the ba Robinson's Phospho Liver Oil with Lactor cal Chemist, St John,

roggists and Genera EO.

estate of the lat quested to present the subscribers within thr air persons indebted (quired to make immed J. F. M St. Andrews, Sep. 1



CANADIAN F To Capitalist

T'e Government Railway extending no to the waters of me being about 2
M merandum of posing to render a tion as underneath of the country to be accepted line, so surveyed line, so works, co les of the Cana a under which is to be constructed leagures of the con-mineral resources, be seen on applica-to the Enineer innort Office, 31 Q I ond in ealed Terders, Pailway," will be a cersigned, such the

Ottawa, May 2), MOTICE-: "he date for re-

above advertiseme 1st J. nuary 1879.

Ottawa, 2nd Septe

Notice t

The Governme Railway extending to the waters of t being about 2060 Memorandum posing to Tende s undernea of the country surveyed line, sp cepies of the Act which it is prop-structed, descrip the country and oresources, and of on application a gineer in-Chief fices, 31 Queen Sealed Tende Railway," will I dersigned, until

Ottawa, May 20

C. E. O.

Cffice. -

outhwark at the next ie statement has been of the London newsunor, but it has not Miss Taylor, and does tely devoid of truth.

is lately on a visit to s of Roxbury at Broxland, and the magis-1 of Dunbar presented il address, in which lajesty that "the last his borough was honof your Majesty's ans Majesty James VI. of from his ancient kingascend the throne of

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n Dried MEAL at CAMPBELL'S

as to the New York Sun

I was hurrying to the aw a bootblack, shoeloss everal pennies in the box Court House for the aid sufferers. If this should he should call at your ofddress, he need not black

19, Mackerel and Lobsters, CAMPBELL'S.

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ANDREWS can obtain agreequarters at Kennedy, s Hotel, oues in the Province: The eli ventilated and nicele fur. and a view of beautiful sceniding country, diversified by and fitted with all modern he larder is always supplied m the town and surrounding ery thing in season may be e, with obliging and polite ation is within a short disvay, and Steamboat landing ning places. Connected with t, is a large livery stable. In is a favorite resort for men isitors generally. 25-lyr.

an incessant smoker. He s of the old fashion, with a g, and smokes common Vir-He never uses a pipe a

ffman was arraigned last ork, for marrying six worried in order to swindle noney.

Black, Esq., departed this tht, after a lingering illness is duration. The deceased wealthy men of Halifax and en for philanthropic actions. lout. As was one of several e names-have been identified e-business of Halliax in preand the announcement of his beard with regret.

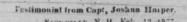
MARRIED.

ence of the bride's father, this inst., by Rev. F. W. Harrison, LAMB to Miss ANNIE A. STEVEN. of James Stevenson, Esq.

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tion for sale on the ground. G. F. Stickney, Secy., Tressurer



Festimonial from Capt, Joshua Haiper.

Signed) Signed Signed

(Signed)
JOSHUA HARPER, of the barque "Mary Lowerison."
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J. F. MULLIGAN, P. BRITT, St. Andrews, S. p. 17, 1878,



CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

To Capitalists and Contractors.

T'e Government of Canada will receive pro Secretary.

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Department of Public Works.
Ottawa, 19th August, 1878

or to the waters of the l'acific Oceas, the distance being about 2700 miles.

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Pailway, "will be received, addressed to the uncersigned, until the 1st day of Decomber next F. Shaum, Secretary.

Pulse Works Dept., Ottawa.

Cttawa, May 2), 18.8.

WILLIAM Of Color, 390 Tremont St., Boston.

Griders left at the Standard office, St. Andews, will be promptly attended to.

E. CAMERON, M. D.

MOTICE-ETTENSION OF TIME.

The date for receiving proposals under the above accertisement is hereby extended to the 1st J. mary 1879.

F. Braun, Secretary,

Paris Works Developed Pu lie Works De Ottawa, 2nd Septem'er, 1878. sep 11 4in.



Notice to Contractors.

The Government of Canada will receive pro posals for constructing and working a line of Railway extending from the Province of Ontario to the waters of the Pacific Ocean; the distance being about 2060 miles.

being about 2000 miles.

Memorandum of information for parties proposing to Tender will be forwarded on application as underneath. Engineers' Reports, maps of the country to be traversed, profiles of the surveyed line, specifications of preliminary workscepies of the Act of Parliament of Canada under Which it is proposed the Rainway is to be constructed, descriptions of the natural features of the country and its agricultural and mineral resources, and offer information, may be seen on application at this department, or to the Engineer in Chief at the Canadian Joverment Optices, 31 Queen Vic oris street, E.C., Lor don. fices, 31 Queen Vic oria street, E. C., Lordo Nealed Tenders, marked, "Tenders for Pacific Railway," will be received, addressed to the undersigned, until the 1st day of December next.

F. BRAUN, Secretary.

Public Works Dept., Ottawa.

Ottawa, May 20, 1878.

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A LL persons having any claims against the case of the late Winiam Welsh, are requested to present the same day attested to the subscribers within three ments from date, and an persons indeled to the said estate are required to make immediate paying to the foundation of the said estate are required to make immediate paying to the said estate are required to make immediate paying to the said estate are required to make immediate paying to the said estate are required to make immediate paying to the said estate are required to make immediate paying to the said estate are required to make immediate paying to the said estate are required to make immediate paying to the said estate are required to make immediate paying to the said estate are required to make immediate paying to the said estate are required to make immediate paying to the said estate are required to make immediate paying the said estate are required to make immediate paying the said estate are required to make immediate paying the said estate are required to make immediate paying the said estate are required to make immediate paying the said to the said estate are required to make immediate paying the said estate with the case of firms except there are attached the actual signatures the nature of the occupation and estate of firms except there are attached to a case of firms except there are attached to a case of firms except there are attached to a case of firms except there are attached to a case of firms except there are attached to a case of firms except there are attached to a case of firms except there are attached to the said to the case of firms except there are attached to the said to the case of firms except there are attached to the said the case of firms except the occupancy the first except the case of firms except with the case of firms except there are attached to the case of firms except with the case of firms except The checque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties who e tenders are not ac-

For the due fulfilment of the contract, satisfice. For the die fulfilment of the contract, satisfic-tory security will be required by the deposit of money to the amount of five per cent, on the bulk sum of the contract; of which the som sent in with the Tender will be considered a part. Ninety per cent. only of the progress estimates will be paid until the completion of the work. To each Tender must be attached the actual signatures of the responsible and calculations. signatures of two responsible and solvent persons residents of the hommion, will ng to become sureties for the carrying out of these conditions, as well as the due performance of the works embraced in the Contract.

This Department does not, however, bind itself the contract of the con

to accept the lowest or any tender. Bf order, F. BRAUN.

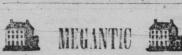
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> J. JOHNSON, Commissioner of Customs



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AND PERMANENT BOARDERS

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Miss Lizzie Ihling Wise, the wellknown lady scronaut and niece of Pro-fessor Wise, made a balloon ascension lately, in St. Louis, from Bodemann's Jack had pondered the various means grove, in the presence of a large number of spectators. The day was lovely, and Until he was sure he could build a wheel under the favorable conditions the trip under the favorable conditions the trip was in every way a success. An Evening Post reporter met Miss Wise the next morning, and to him she gave in Jerry and Jane and Jo, and the others, her own language, the following account of her adventure:

I made my twenty-first aerial voyage yesterday afternoon at five o'clock, sharp time (I am always punctual), from Bodemann's Garden. From the nature of the ground, my uncle, Professor John Wise, sent me up with an impetus sufficient to skip all surrounding obstructions. It was a glorious start and a glorious sight. I rose rapidly to a height of 7,000 feet, aneroid barometer measure. At that altitude the great western metropolis shrank into I know it will only be thanks to you willage dimensions, while at the same Many a time sore heart and brain time the exhilarating atmosphere moved my blood into activity and expanded my thinking faculties to make me feel like a queen-bee hovering over a vast hiveindeed, the sonorous hum that came up to me in waves of sound made me think that the world below was really a hive, if not of been, certainly of buzzing men, women and children. Oh! how I wished I could stay up there always—I prayed to the great God in devout thankfulnes for being so good to me as to lift me up so high above the dust and toil of earth below. It always makes me pray when I get up where deep solitude surrounds me, and microscopic life swarms and buzzes below me. But, I had another duty imposing. What of the air! The sunbeams stung me like needles; I can only describe the sensation to a pleasant pain, if there is such a thing. My thermometer ranged at eighty-five at start; at 7,000 feet it marked seventy - six. What appeared strange to me was the frigid coldness penetrating the bettom of my car. At that altitude in a cloudless sky it appears that in shadow it is extremely cold, while under the sun rays it is extremely warm. As the balloon turned round and round one side of me was warm and the other cold, and thus the law of compensation was truly exemplified in fact. But I am making my narrative too long for a short trip. The Amazon had been smoking its pipe for half an hour-i. c., the expangas was finding its way from the mouth of the balloon in white vapor, and grav ity was gaining on levity. The Amazon began to slide down an inclosed plane, and down to a lovely esplanade of St. Louis as it were, but somehow or other the great city was sliding off from its rings, and, instead of its being close by, it went northeastward nine miles, ud left me in a beautiful, novel surrounding, near the Gravois road. On my descent every point of the compass was represented with a human motion to a common center, and in a few mo ments I was surrounded by a host of generous friends. They took hold of my cable tow, and moored me over to the Gravois read, where I bundled up my erial traps, and soon found my way back to Bodemann's Garden.

Spirit Rapping.

The rise of spirit-rap ping was, accord ing to the believers in it as follows: In 1847, Michael Weekman, of Hydesville, county, N. Y., was surprised by knockings upon the door of his house, which he could not possibly explain. They so troubled him that he moved out, and John D. Fox and his family entirely honest and respectable folks, moved in. The knockings continuedit' they were louder and more frequent than before. The Foxes tried every or than before. The Foxes that all to lor tway to unravel the mystery, but all to econo spurpose. Finally, Kate Fox, then Sonly nine years old, observed that such inds as she made were exactly imiustated, and this led to communication gry from the invisible source that were quite uldustounding to the family. Kate and staher sister Margaret, especially the formfrom the invisible source that were quite ebr, seemed to act very sympathetically Wen the "spirits," who or which grew e so annoying that Kate went to Roch-

ester to get rid of them. The rappings an ollowed her, and so much curiosity finelt in the matter that a lecture was o inven November 14, 1848, in Corinthian s Iall, stating the alleged facts. This as's, as the first introduction of Spiritualism
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the into while playing at Indianapolis as few weeks ago, a putty ball from the few weeks ago, a putty ball from the bily ree. The devotional monarch turned his paire with rage, but, except that he ened his eyes and fixed th thon the offending quarter, he kept on the offending quarter, he kept on the bar that the power and facility rest and the power and facility rest and warmth have given them, and the plump body, like a well-inflated rubber ball omeuth, and for a moment almost choked dem. After his majesty had almost chighed his head off, he advanced to the out tlights, and shaking his fist at the at the light, and shaking his fist at the out as it seems about to descend; light as thistle-down it nears the earth; ld lods," exclaimed in an exasperated orece: "If the man who fired that ball will wait at the stage door the performance, I'll hammer the top of his infernal head off!" he turned around and captured fleur. Bluff Harry was much dis pinted to find, after the show, that nan had accepted the invitation.

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

"Thanks to You." Would only need some corn in the ho To turn out a very respectable meal.

Jack's incredulous sisters and brothers Gave him credit for good intentions, Rut took no stock in the boy's invention In fact they laughed them quite to scorn ; Instead of wasting his time, they said, He would be more likely to earn his bread Planting potatoes or hoeing corn

Bessie alone, when all the rest Orushed his spirit with gibe and jest, Whispered softly, '' Whatever they say, I know you will build the wheel some day Chirping crickets and singing birds
Were not so sweet as her heartsome words; Straight he answered, "If ever I do

Leap at a word, grown strong again Thanks to her, as the story goes, Hope and courage in Jack arose ; Till one bright day in the meadow-brook There was heard a sound as of water splashi And Beesle watched with her happy look The little wheel in the sunlight fl

By and by as the years were fraught With fruit of his earnest toil and thought Brothers and sisters changed their tune,—
"Our Jack," they cried, "will be famou

Which was nothing more than Bessie knew, She said, and had known it all the while! But Jack replied with a kiss and a smile,
"If ever I am, it is thanks to you!"

-Mary E. Bradley in St. Nicholas.

School Lunches in Paris. Daily, we have seen the children pass our house on their way to school. a basket, which was not the case in the in masses to avoid the fury of the morning. This article is too long for and in some places being exterminated mere lunch, and, as their books are to the last man, woman and child, carried in straps, is evidently not for this Thousands of people died of fear; the arranged in semi-circles around each of the two doors of a large building, welldressed, apparently well-to-do women, with these baskets on their arms. As

children are not dismissed till morning. After a few minutes, you will never be witnessed again. see them marched into a lunch room, when each boy will come in turn to this door to receive his basket, and each girl to the other for a similar purpose."

I did not quite understand yet why a long basket was necessary, until she added: "Would you like to see the contents? mine are a type of all."

knife and fork, after which a roll of bread, slices of cold chicken, a slender tall tin pail, lastly, which accounted for the length of the basket—a bottle of wine! What should we think of introducing a like beverage into our Primary

A New Game for Young People. they are getting lots of vacation amuse ment. One of the party is blindfolded, and while he is counting twenty-five, the others range themselves as mi as possibly in a row, and hold out their The "blind man" slaps some body's hands, at the same time inquiring, 'Who are you?" The youngster slapped rather impolitely replies, "None of your business," and the "blind man" is obliged to guess his name from the sound of his voice. He can guess but once, and if he fails, must try some one else until he guesses right, when the one whom he detects becomes "the man." The game dépends upon quickness of ear, as well as upon the ability to disguise the voice, and it shows a wonderful difference in children in both respects. Springfield Union.

The Rise of the Deer.

It is a most surprising thing to see a deer get up on its legs—at home, I mean, and when he would perfer to be Watch a cow at the same operaalone. Laborious elevation of one end. tion. then of the other; then a great yawn, and a cracking of joints, and a lazy twist of the tail and a mighty snort of bovine satisfaction, and she is ready to go to pail or pasture. But she don't budge, without the regular formula mind. How does a buck start for pasture when you drive him up in the morning? Why, he lies with his four feet under him, and when he is ready to go it is like em ominous- Jack getting out of the box. The treanother giant impulse from an unseen power—crash—and again it describes its light parabola; crack—bump—thud—thud—thud—each time fainter than the last, and your surprise is all that re-

> Seth Green hatches millions of mo quitoes and feeds them to fish.

The Plague of the Levant. A New York paper says: The cession to and occupation by England of Cyprus has drawn public attention to the plague, which prevails in that island, as throughlish, are comparatively exempt from it white. when residing in the Levant, from their superior cleanliness, neater habits and love of fresh air. The plague last visit ed England in 1663-5, but as late as 1720 little soap; then rinse in borax-water, it destroyed nearly half the population using a teaspoonful of powdered borax of Marseilles, and seventy years after to a basin of water; bleach it in the sun of Marseilles, and seventy years after appeared in Russia and Poland. Since en it has been almost unknown in yellow, a little lemon juice rubbed or western Europe. The plague of the Le- will prove effective. vant is virtually the same malignant, ontagious fever which, under the name of the black death, proved such an awful disease is felt, put directly upon the China alone 13,000,000 are reported to spot a fly-blister about the size of a have been swept away by the pestilence; have been swept away by the pestilence; in the rest of the East, well-nigh 24,-000,000; in Europe 25,000,000, and in Africa 6,000,000 to 7,000,000, making a mortality of not far from 70,000,000. Animals perished as well as men by milions; the earth was black and terrible with agony, terror and decay. Death was on sea as well as on land : shins drifted aimlessly over the ocean, the crews dead and putrefying on board, and carrying infection and death in turn to the shores on which the winds or tides happened to cast the pestiferous vessels The imagination is appalled at the hide ous picture. The fearful mortality gave rise to other shuddering evils. Superstition became rife; the Jews were every where slaughtered on suspicion of poi soning the wells—12,000 of these innoour house on their way to school. At cent people were 'cruelly murdered in might the same return, each one bearing Mentz alone, many sacrificing themselves and in some places being exterminated use. To-day, in my noon rambles, I saw ties of kindred were dissolved by terror; niacs on the subject of sin; bands of ta with these baskets on their arms. As wild devotees roamed through Europe my age invariably demands respect, I stepped toward one of these ladies and thongs, scourging themselves, with the said: "Will you please tell me what idea of expiating the wickedness of the Instantly she replied; "O, yes! this people and appearing Heaven by their sufferings. Hypersteen the wickedness of the sufferings. Humanity underwent a tois a school-house, one of the best in the tal revolution; society became disorgancity. No parent is sllowed to visit it. ized; the planet was delivered over to a chaos of terror, superstition, crime, night and are not allowed to take anything eatable with them in the for the race, such terrific scenes wil

A Voracious Eater. A voracious insect has lighted For upon the cornfields around Meriden, in the State of Connecticut, and the way it makes its meals off the corn thereabouts fills some of the farmers with tents? mine are a type of all."

Whereupon, raising the lid, she disclosed, first, a napkin in a ring, then a knife and fork after which a roll of tato bug, brown in color, swift of wing and destructive of tooth. This bug has thoroughly mastered the table accom plishment of eating corn from the cob. He begins at the small end, feasting schools?—Mrs. Alfred Macy, in Wide he gets through nothing but the husks is left, the kernels having been neatly and skilfully devoured. "The bugs fly like lightning when started, so look out," The juveniles have a new game called says a correspondent of the Hartford and the juveniles have a new game called says a correspondent of the Hartford famel, and the juvey punch or jobster. Times, leaving some doubt whether the by advised to arm themselves against an nvasion of this insect pest. A Burlington correspondent of the same paper also makes the startling statement that in that vicinity whole fields of corn are ruined almost in a single day, while cres of grass suddenly turn brown and dry up, the roots having been eaten out by some subsoil ravager. Entomologists have not yet sat in judgment upon these bugs, but they appear to be close akin to the hearty potato bug, or possi bly even more remorseless devastators. Attila bugs, withering the grass wherever they burrow.—New York Sun.

> The British Flag in Cyprus. The British flag has been consecrated in Cyprus, England's recent acquisition from Turkey. The ceremony, as described in the dispatches to the Standard, took place at 6 A. M., in the Greek con ent of the Virgin, about a mile outside the walls of Nikosia. In the distance the nountains hemmed in the landscape. Close at hand were the clustered tents of the British camp, while nearer still was an ancient church. The peasant girls of anxious to secure the huge monster who the island, wearing brightly colored petticoats and stockings, and having their heads adorned with flowers, had assembled to witness the spectacle. The eye also took in, here and there, companies of the Bombay Lancers on their nules, and the English Royal Engineers, military orderlies, swarthy - looking mountaineers, and the leading inhabitnts of Nikosia. In the Convent Church a solemn mass was chanted by a choir diastics and monks, who wore long black robes. In a procession which was formed at the end of the mass a colden crucifix and several other sacred mblems were borne aloft. On a carpeted space in front of the building tood Sir Garnet Wolseley, and close to im was a gilt throne. Some prayers having been offered and psalms sung, the flag was incensed and blessed. After in St. Germain's in 1614. In 1795 it the blessing the flag was hoisted aloft was estimated that the hairdre

FARM. GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD - A young grocer in a Western town a

Household Hints. To KEEP WHITE HANDS, -Our readers out the Levant generally. We are apt to think of the plague as of the leprosy—as a disease of the past; and yet it rages more or less every year in the East, although Europeans, notably the English, are comparatively exempt from lawing their hands affected by water or soapends if the hands are dipped in vinegar water or lemon juice immediately after. The although Europeans, notably the English, are comparatively exempt from having their hands ham.

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BLEACHING HATS.—When your straw for two or three days. If the hat is very

To Cure A Felon.-The London Lancet suggests the following simple treatment for felons: As soon as the hours, at the expiration of which time, directly under the surface of the blister, needle or lancet. A piece of adhesive plaster will keep the blister in place.

or mustard-seed, or emancipation proc-lamations, or tenpenny nails, or burnt leather, or scorched bran, peas, or mogredients for different occasions. Boil your coffee until it is done, then pour it out, while boiling, into the pot for the table; add half a gill of cold water, let it stand three minutes, and it will be clear. There are philosophical and scientific reasons why the cold water makes it

Preparing Fruits for Preserving

A correspondent in an exchange gives the following useful tables. The figures can be slightly changed, to suit diff

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Raspberries moderately	6 minu
- Blackberries moderately	6 minu
Plums moderately	10 minu
Strawberries moderately	8 minu
Whortleberries	5 minu
Pie Plant, sliced	10 minu
Small Sour Pears, whole	30 minu
Bartlett Pears, in halves	20 minu
Peaches, in halves	8 minu
Peaches, whole	15 minu
Pineapple, sliced, 1/4 in. thick.	15 minu
Siberian or Crab apple, whole.	25 minu
Sour Apples, quartered	10 minu
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It is far better not to iron lace at all, but it may sometimes be necessary to pass a cool iron over the back with paper between. Raised point must be paper-between. Raised point must be lies and Others can purchase no Remedy equal to Dr TOBLAS VERETIAN LINIMENT for the cure of TOBLAS VERETIAN LINIMENT for the cure of Cholera, Diarrhosa, Dresniery, Croup, Coble and Sea casual reader is warned to beware of something like a stroke of lightning, or something like a stroke of lightning, or the results of the requires great care, and is better left alone, for in the old unwashed lace these portions are not so prominent. To produce something of the same effect ironing embroidery, ordinary lace crotchet, guipure d'art antimacassars etc., have several folds of flannel be neath, press the point of the iron well into the raised portion, and iron on the

Lace may be restored to its origina whiteness by first ironing it slightly, then folding it and sewing it into a clean linen bag, which is placed for twenty-four hours in pure olive oil. Afterwards the bag is to be boiled in a solution of soap and water for fifteen minutes, then well rinsed in luke-warm vater, and finally dipped iato water con taining a slight proportion of starch.

The lace is then to be taken from the bag and stretched on pins to dry.

A curious old tract in the British Museum, bearing the date of 1658, gives an account of a wonderful capture of a whale in Thames, not far from Green-wich, in the month of June of that year. had been so rash as to invade our shores; but they found no slight difficulty in dispatching it. All sorts of swords. axes and hatchets, and even guns, were brought into the service; but nothing effectual could be done till some one's ingenuity suggested sticking a couple of anchors into the creature's body. By these it was held fast, and very soon bled to death. Hundreds of people flocked to see the monstrous stran and among others went Evelyn, author of the "Diary" who has left us a curious account of it. It was no contemptible size, being fifty-eight feet long, twelve feet high, fourteen feet broad, and easured twelve feet between the eyes.

between the towers of the church by a young priest,—New York Tribune.

few days ago proffered a fashionable young lady a present of a canvassed ham if she would carry it home herself. sed not suffer from having their hands She accepted the banter and won the

> Bats fly by night, because they live chiefly upon moths, which are night-flying insects.

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To Settle Coffee, Do not put the white of an egg, or fish skins, of pebbles, or mustard-seed, or emancipation proclamations, or tenpenny nails, or burnt leather, or scorched bran, peas, or molasses, into your coffee-pot, and then call it coffee. Do not put "extract" in it either. Be satisfied with ground coffee and hot water, saving the other ingredients for different occasions. Boil

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Of childless ones Lone and And still, for want A thousand dwelling Where once the law That burst from filled
The echoing halls Behold!

In you poor room But, ere it fled fi A human spirit le On its dead mothe Lies like a blosson Oh! doth it dream Below, can never ! List ! Go How the chilled f

Like the despair of Upon the thing the Of a sick mother "Mother, weep there!" A tearless wife cl Of him in whom As if she would re The fell Destroye The man is gone The chain he wor The water

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