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A friendly smile, and love's embering spark
Leaps into flame and illumines the dark;
A whisper "Be Brave" to our fellowmen
And they pick up the thread of hope again
Thus never an act or a word or thought,
But that with unguessed importance is fraught;
For small things build up eternity
And blazon the ways for destiny.

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The Sea of Fire.

BY ALVAH MILTON KERR. Pop Blake, the engineer, observed it first not long after midnight-a faint, bloody foam fireman, busily feeding the furnace of the o'clock. Then, stripping the perspiration gangway of the swaying engine and looked up. He at once pulled out his watch and urned the face of it against the light of a lantern that sat on the floor of the tank. Not time for day yet," he grunted; "be sides, that's in the wrong spot. Must be Northern Lights. Say, Pop, them's fine,

ain't they ?" he shouted. Blake glanced toward the north, nodded his grizzled head, then turned his eyes again to the great wedge of light rushing into the darkness along the rails ahead of the engine. North and south spread infinite wastes of plain-vague, formless void; overhead hung a sky like a canopy of dark-blue velvet lifted on a million golden spear-points. Westward, eighty miles away, the tops of the Rockies ched the low-hanging fringes of stars with

miles away. It was all slightly up-grade. The train pulled like lead. gaps of black. Back in the smoker the brown-eyed man A hot August wind was blowing, and as and he of the gray still sat tense and pale. the big 1006 rushed along the rails, hurrying the Pacific express toward the far distant sea, the warm air purred in Blake's ears like a tiger's breath. He looked back along the tousle of smoke clots and flame-tips stretchtrain, glanced at the strange and ever changing across the north. Seventy miles wide, ing lights and colors painted on the northern and burning over 28,000 square miles of heaven, then pulled the throttle a notch prairie before it ceased, that ocean of flames

came surging southward. "If that's the reflection of a prairie fire we In the terrible glory and grandeur of it the cawn was swallowed up and lost. tains." he muttered in his blowing beard. "Stunty" Steele, the "peanutter," was The train was a sort of sleeping procession In the three Pullmans all was curtained, dim and quiet. Even the black porters alept. the first person rearward from the engine who saw it. His freekled face whitened, a spark of something like fire swam suddenly into the centre of each of his eyes, and he the seats of the day coach and the smoker, leaped up and rushed through the smoker nodding, crumpled, and looking unlovely and and into the day coach. The conductor was deformed, passengers drooped, or lay breathing heavily. The brakemen and conductor lolling by a south window, his cheek on his hand, his eyes half closed. A brakeman lay sat down at every opportunity, keeping back in a seat near by, cap off, open mouthed, snoring. "Stunty" lunged at the conducensconced among his trumpery in the for

" Bob ! For Heaven's sake, look at that !" awake. They sat exactly opposite each other in the smoking-car, one by a north "What is it, 'Stunty?" he asked quickwindow and the other by a south window Their grim, pale faces were half turned to-The boy almost dragged him over to a ward each other. Without looking directly, each saw the other and narrowly noted his north window. "There-look at that!" he half whisevery movement, almost his every breath.

One had brown eyes, the other gray; both were of middle life, and both looked forceful, Loon Loomis fetched a gasp from the thrill that nervous, and used to struggling with Nature ran through him. "It comes!" he cried. and men. Each kept his right hand down " The fire break burners are a hundred miles east of us-we're trapped !" by his side, holding fast the butt of a pistol. He wheeled round and started toward the Almost the same thought was in each man's

"Shall I kill him here and now or wait toward the front. As he passed the two thin body. The glare from the nearing bil until we get to the mountains; Why not rigid watchers in the smoker, the hard glitter of their stare did not waver nor relax. now? I shouldn't care to escape—I'd face the Three minutes later Loomis came clamberesult-death, or whatever else might come All the steps, secret and open, of their stumbled down through the loose coal to the man came to Loomis' side. boiler head. "Stunty" was at his heels. rouble rankled in each man's consciousness, bitter hatred and anger that seemed eating the white disk of the furnace door he was plunging a long iron rod, stirring the seeth-'He had no right, moral or legal, to cut ing mass within. He turned a pair of red hat ditch through the sag an' turn the whole

eyes to Loomis' face for an instant, blew the

an' ruinin' me," was the first thought in the dripping sweat from his mustache, and went on stoking with all his might. brain of the brawn-eyed man. "I took up my land first, an' the natural course of the "Can we get to the mountains, Pop?" eam was down my valley. I beat him in | cried Loomis through the clamor. Blake's gray face came around with a jerk. the lower court, an' now when I'm dead broke an' can't raise money to fight him, he's "Hullo, Bob! No-well, no: we can't make it. The wind's from the north, an' that fire's appealed the case to the Supreme Court! comin' like a race-horse. I'm runnin' her wide open, an' Briggs is fairly meltin' her his are to him. I'd never had to send mine East to mother's if he'd left the water run where it belongs. I got on this train to go string of dead elephants. We're makin' 'bout forty miles an hour, but we'd have t' out to the mines to see if I c'd raise some make a Lundred t' run past the fire. D'ye if I swore I'd shoot him on sight—an' I see there in the northwest—it bends down noney by working, an' here he is followin' to'ards the track; it'll strike the rails first

In the bosom of the gray eyed man sharp 'bout twenty miles ahead, I judge." teeth seemed gnawing. The pain of it set a glittering light in his eyes. He moistened his dry lips, and his brown, toll-calloused fingers tightened about the butt of his pistol. "Everythin' I've got in the world is in that ranch of mine," he brooded, "an' if he's the distant billow of fire, a vast crescent of lashing flames stretching east and west from horizon to horizon. It was a sight to set quaking the coldest heart that ever beat. Awe was blent with a reflection of terrible trouble in their faces. Briggs dashed half a pail of water on his

took up the land an' improved it if I hadn't seen that the creek used to run through the sag an' down my way a long time ago. The natural bed of the stream is down that way:

"We've got t' take water at the Shunt tank; that's 'bout six miles ahead," he shouted, his lips not two feet from Loomis' head. "If we didn't have t' make that stop there'd be one chance in a hundred, mebby,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1900. Thus they sat nursing their poison, the he yelled; "that hill of gravel an' alkali beness of murder burning in each man's blood.

yond Shunt's tank, you know. If the passes of both were haggard from worry sengers o'd get on that they'd be all right."

The faces of both were haggard from worry and sleepless nights of secret cursing and Loomis' big blue eyes fell to "Stunty's" hating. In natural composition they were freckled face, and suddenly he caught the much as other men, but many months of boy against him and hugged him. anger and mental turmoil had burned a hard, "Good boy !" said Blake with emphasis. "Mebby we can make the hill; it's just drawn, half ferocious expression in the asabout eighteen miles from here. I've got a They had boarded the train after midnight | wedge in the engine-pop-I made up my mind t' take the train through or blow up at a little station in the midst of that lifted

zone of plain which sweeps along the base of the Rocky Mountains for hundreds of miles. briggs don't know the safety-valve's wedged; keep mum." About them men sprawled and snored, sod-He glanced toward the toiling fireman den and inert, unconscious of the wakeful horror that brooded in their midst. "The passengers are on," he added, glancing back along the string of cars. Ahead in the cab window of the 1006 Pop More than a hundred human heads dotted the north side of the long train. The fea-Blake leaned out, swaying with the rock and roll of the huge machine. Every few motures of the two ranchmen were not among ments he looked toward that growing con- them; they still kept to their watch.

flagration of smoke in the northern sky, then turned his eyes hungrily toward the distant | The blue steel needle trembled toward the mountains. Back and forth between the danger point. "Keep 'er there, Jim!" he coal-pile and the furnace door of the engine He went back over the tender into the dipped Briggs, the fireman, grimy with dust coaches and began trying to abate the panic that raged among the passengers. "Stunty" planted himself in the gangway of the engine Now and then he glanced toward the north, and once he stood still through several

and watched the oncoming wall of flames.

Terrible beyond description, it came, the seconds, earnestly regarding the marvellous lights and tangled ribbons of color shifting and beating up into the blue concave of the charge, as it might be, of a hundred thousand angels of death on shining horses, with toss-The world seemed on fire. He stripped ing manes of flame and the gleam and leap the perspiration from his brow with a bent of ten thousand swords in flashing tangle above them. Up in the air the smoke, as of battle, shot in wavering spires or streamed The old engineer did not turn his face. forward over the wallowing under-billow in gigantic puffs of darkness. Every substance and form of life fell and turned to flame and "I don't know, Jim. Keep hot hell under

ashes before it. The train was sweeping along the rails; every ounce of power that lay in the great ily in his beard, and he opened the throttle 1006 was going into her whirling drivers. wider. Briggs began feverishly pounding Blake held the throttle wide, and Briggs was

It was now nearly four in the morning, working madly. and a faint gray began to creep upon that open, lifted land. Northeast, north and At last they thundered up to Shunt's tank and stopped. Briggs was on the tender with northwest the heavens looked to be on fire. | the cover off the intake. When the nozzle Straight overhead the sky turned faintly was in the opening Briggs snatched the downpink. A half hour later the vast bulk of the dangling lever rope and pulled. There was rounded world came heaving upward out of a quick gush of water, then something snapthe gloom like the yellowish back of some | ped in the tauk, the lever at the top of the mighty monster lifting from the sea. Dawn great thb flew up in the air and the flow

The perpendicular lever had pulled loose Blake did not need to turn to see it. Thin patches of rose on the mountain-tops far | from the valve-lip in the tank! The valve earth's rim eastward. The region was no water! A cry went back through the train more than wide-spreading solitude, a faint- that no water could be got into the engine; ly undulating sea of gray sage-brush and that she was ready to explode for want of it. lakes of matted grass, shoreless everywhere Men came wildly swarming forward. save for the vast ring of the horizon-line and But almost instantly some one was going the purpling bank of mountains in the west. up the side of the tank like a wildcat. It

In that early day, for more than a hundred was "peanutter" Steele, whose wiles and wares the passengers had vainly tried to esmiles, only section houses, an occasional solitary depot, and water tanks graced the cape and despise. When he reached the top he did not wait a moment, but threw track that threaded the arid desert. Heavy winter snows and spring rains had brought the cover from the manhole, and, taking a an unusual growth of verdure, which, with full breath, plunged headlong into the black the advent of the dry season, had fallen dead, water below There was a thunder of fluid on his earmaking the world a table of luxury for fire. Blake ran his eye out over the limitless drums, a sense of stifling pressure, then he was on the slimy bottom feeling for the valve. His clutching fingers fell first upon

a pipe, and holding fast to that he found the of the first mountain canon, was nearly fifcy valve-lip and lifted it. The water drove in about his hands and sucked the lid down : he tore it open again and braced himself. If he could only break Weary, nodding, dreaming, not a man on the lip from its hinges and let the water run! the train from the front mail car to the red But the weight of fluid upon the valve, and hind-lights saw the crimson glare and rolling | the strength of the hinges defeated his efforts. He must hold it open-how long? He was suffocating. Despite his will, the

poisonous air burst out from his lungs and the water rushed in at his lips. Still he clung to the valve and held it back He was filled with pain and blackness and gurgling, but would not let go. Then suddenly he was dimly dreaming, the valve closed with a snap, his feet and body lifted upward, his clenched fingers slipped from the wood, and he shot to the surface Loomis was leaning down into the manhole

and grabbed the limp boy and drew him up. A moment later the conductor came down the tank-ladder with "Stunty" hanging over his shoulder like a dripping rag. Many hushed their wild chatter and their screaming at sight of that senseless form. The two whose dominant intent was murder stood by, in the face of imminent death and the mad excitement of the hour, still watchful, malignant. But that vision on the ladder disturbed them. The hand of each man slowly unclasped from its pistol-butt, came

out of pocket, and dropped nerveless. "Get aboard everybody !" roared Loomis The two ranchmen came last. They moved like men in a dream. With a double blast of her whistle the throttle of the 1006 came wide; she seemed to rise from the track and plunge, and in a moment the train was rushing toward the mountains.

"Stunty" lay on the floor of the baggagecar by the open door. Loomis, on his knees rear of the train, then turned and hurried | was tenderly rolling and pressing the boy's lows of fire came in through the door and lit up the lad's swollen features and the conductor's pale face. The man did not look up; the boy was as one gone out of life. A brake " Get everybody and their traps out of the Briggs was working like a demon. Into rear three cars, Bill; hustle them into the cars ahead, then cut off the empties," said

the conductor as he worked. " Do as I say -let the cars burn !' Five minutes later three empty coacher parted from the train, swung back, and 1006 set a wilder pace. Ten miles to go now: the wall of fire seemed not a half-mile distant when the train

whirled around a long curve and stopped just south of Bald Head Hill. Blake set the injectors working, and clam-bered out on the footboard of the engine and pulled the wedge from the safety-valve. Briggs jumped down and reeled toward the hill like a drunken man. Blake caught him by the arm and helped him forward. With feet spurred by terror, men, women and children hurried up the gravelly, ashen slope to the hill's white crest.

After them, the last man to quit the train, ame Loomis, with "Stunty" in his arms. Then burst the supreme vision. From out came animals running the northern region came animals running wolves, coyotes, rabbits, deer, wild horse a she-bear and her cubs, a bull bison and hi female mates, all panting and as wild-eyed as the cluster of human beings on the hill. Harmless from terror, they crowded up the slope and stood gazing northward.

No creature thought of danger save for that which lay in the roaring sea of fire about them. Wolves pressed against the

cowering together. At length the monster passed; the light broke over the hill; away toward the south know; maybe I can raise some money workin' out in the mines. I wanted to get away
so I wouldn't have to kill him, an' here he is,
followin' me! He's said endagh an' done
enough to me; the world ain's big enough for
'aboth of us; that's all. He's got to get out of
it, an' he will before sun ap."

there'd be one chance in a hundred, mebby,
that we'd run past the firs. But we've got t'
have water."

"Stunty" came out of the gangway and
scrambled toward Blake's ear. His face was
eager and flushed with light.

"Why don't you stop at Baid Head, Pop!"

booke over the hill; away toward the south
the billow of fire awept on, tossing its banners of amoke and flushe and other with something in their faces never
eager and flushed with light.

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limbs of men, and antelope and bear stood

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talking together they passed down the hill. and bade my men move out of the wood. Scribner's Magazine for February has for faster.' chell, recently drawn from life by A. I. Keller. This is printed in tints, and is a in the bush, while, with naked blade flashing striking likeness of the venerable author of 'Reveries of a Bachelor." It is accompani and with an arrial on "The Many of the fun and had run over the house of the

sociated with his farm and his friends. "The Opening Period of the Boer War" is brilliantly described by H. J. Whigham (who made his reputation as a correspondent in the Sparish West of the Board war is a with a saw the ball high in the air. As near as I in the Spanish War). He is accompanying the Modder River column, and describes the where I stood, and I dismounted with removement of troops from Cape Town to the markable agility, only to see the missile of front. His own photographs give a realistic war pass sixty feet overhead. I felt rather

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face against Loomis' neck and cried.

said the grey eyed man.

this exciting campaign. Theodore Roosevelt's second chapter on were looking at me. I quickly mounted the career of Cromwell deals with the "Long Parliament and the Civil War." It contains

We were ordered to charge soon after, and Colonel Roosevelt's acute analysis of the early the enemy easily gave way before us, for battles of the Civil War, the personality of the troops, the use of "shock tactics," the passed some dead and wounded, the first sad importance of cavalry and the small relative results of real war that I had ever seen. At interesting comparison between the English rain fell in torrents, not even a campfin Civil War and the American Civil War. could be kept to light up the impenetrable The illustration is on the same elaborate scale as that of the January instalment. It ground. The pale, rigid faces that I had represents the best work of Seymour, Lucas, seen turned up to the evening sun appeared Yohn, Shepperson, Frank Craig, and Peixot. before me as I tried in vain to shield my own

The opening instalment of "Tommy and a comrade, blundering around in the dark-Grizel," Mr. Barrie's great serial, has been ness, splashed my eyes full of mud, I closed received with enthusiastic praise. The careful workmanship, in striking contrast to many popular novels which are rapidly pro duced, has been widely noticed, and the en. A MAGAZINE FINDS BUT 80 WORTHY MANUicing charm of the story itself has mastered the widest audience. In this instalment, Grizel and Thrums reappear with some of the by the Ladies' Home Journal during the

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"It's gone by; everybody's safe," said the big conductor assuringly.

"Stunty" gazed around at the blackened world a moment, looked down at the conworld a moment, looked down at the con-course of passengers, then suddenly hid his ace against Loomis' neck and cried.

The two who would have killed, he of the experience in battle. "We were advancing The two who would have killed, he of the gray eyes and he of the brown, looked at each other a little space; then, as if bidden by the same thought, flung their pistols far down among the ashes of the brush and struck their right hands together in a fervid the whole body of the army behind the regi-"There's water enough for both of us in ment. While the men were leisurely tying the creek. I'm ready to dismiss the suit," their horses an officer came up at a furious said the grey eyed man.

"Yes, there's plenty for us both. Let's you stopped here for, and blocked up the go back and divide it," said the other, and whole road?" I saw the point in a moment, In the meantime my scabbard got itself hopelessly entangled in a bush, and 'the more I tried to get it loose the more it stuck the

So I told my men to form at the ed with an article on "The Master of Edge wood," by Arthur Reed Kimball, who writes hill, and scattered along the whole length of on that gracious and personal side of Mr. the line. After infinite difficulty, many Mitchell's long literary career which is as words and more temper, I got them together

"We were barely in position when I heard picture of the actual conditions encountered by the troops. Future articles will follow deal relieved when I saw that they, too, had

them in my first sleep upon a battlefield."

amusing incidents of the celebrated Tommy's year just closed. Each was given a careful reading, but out of the entire number only eighty were found worthy of publication. but the hope of discovering new writers or

"The First Night of a Play." "Through the dances, the music, the beauty of Cu the Slums with Mrs. Ballington Booth, "What it Means to be a Librarian," by Her-"The problems of a Pacific Cable," by bert Putman, Librarian of Congress, and Herbert Laws Webb, is another article of "The Pew and the Man in it," by Ian Macmportance in our colonial relations, and es- laren, are among the notable features of the mportance in our colonial reservant bills to February Ladies' Home Journal. An Ameriay a Pacific cable are before Congress. Mr. can Mother answers conclusively "Have Webb is an electrical expert who has taken Women Robbed Men of their Religion?" partins everal cable expeditions. He describes and there is an interesting article on Mile. Chaminade, the famous comprsor and pian-Pacific, and discusses the difficulties which are likely to be met with and the conditions of success.

The fiction includes a tale of the Reconstruction period in middle Georgia, by Joel Chandler Harris, entitled "Miss Irene," and a nowerful story by William Allen White. a powerful story by William Allen White, and "Edith and I in Paris," "Her Boston entitled "The Mercy of Death," which has Experiences," and the "Autobiography of a pictorial feature, "In Honor of St. Valen-

Rare Postage Stamps. A cablegram from London; England, on Sunday last, to the Toronto Telegram says that at a sale of rare old postage stamps tofifty one pound; New Brunswick shilling unpenny unused for ten pounds; Newfoundland shilling, sixty-one pounds; Newfoundland ling, violet, unused, thirty five pounds, and

One postage stamp brought \$1710 Friday it wasn't bravery at all. It was that aw any stamp has ever brought in the States at ction. It was a specimen of the first issue of British Guiana in 1850. It is of the two cent denomination. The stamp was pur chased by a prominent stamp and coin com pany of New York, who represented an English collector. Mr. Hunter bought the speci-

> Smoking Stunts the Growth of Boys. Whatever difference of opinion there may a upon the advisability of smoking for men there is none as to its pernicious effect upon boys. It affects the action of the heart and boys. It affects the action of the heart and reduces the aspicity of the lungs. Young men who are being trained for athletics are not permitted to smoke by their trainers because, as they say, "It is bad for the wind! The argument that will appeal most forcibly to your boy is that smoking will stunt his growth. It has been proved that youthful smokers are shorter and weigh less than their comrades who do not smoke. Cigarettes are particularly injurious. Nicotine, the active principle of tobacco, is said by chemists to be, next to prussic said, the most rapidly fatal poison known. The tender tissues of a growing boy cannot absorb even a very small quantity of it without most injurious results. \*\*February Ladies' Home Journal.

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atrong exhibition of pro-Boer sentiment, largely on the part of the foreign element, but augmented by the utterings of two or three French Canadian newspapers. There is practically none of this sympathy for the Boers in the maritime provinces, and our renetown office the last two weeks of each month. three French Canadian newspapers. There people are wondering if Ontario and Quebec, particularly the latter province, are really to say of those who are preaching sedition:

"Foreigners domiciled in Canada may sympathize with the Boers and nobody would object, for a man's sympathies are among his personal prerogatives, but when, as in Ottawa, they abuse British and Canadian hospitality and make themselves odious by insulting their loyal neighbors whose sone and brothers are fighting in Africa, openly flaunting their loyal neighbors whose sone and brothers are fighting in Africa, openly flaunting their sedition, they should be taught that they must respect the flag and the laws of the country which gives them protection. They may not be aware that there is a statute which provides for the proper disciplining of persons who give sympathy, ail or encouragement to enemies of the Queen in time of war. If somebody were to invoke it in their case, they would find themselves in a rather disagreeable position. We do not speak of the irresponsible press further than to say that, taking advantage of British liberty, there are some gutter sheets sowing sedition in the most treasonable way. In any other country similarly at war their publishers would be hanged.

—Arrangements have been made by which the mails for points between Yarmouth and Barrington will be carried by the Halifax & Yamouth railway.

—Mr. H. N. Redfern of the Middleton Station restaurant has moved to Kentville, where he will conduct a boarding house. The restaurant is closed.

—It is estimated that from \$20,000 to \$25,000 has been raised in New England to date for the relief of the families of the British soldiers in South Africa.

—Mrs. Sawyer, wife of Rev. Dr. Sawyer, was for many years president of Acadia college, died last Sunday. She was a daughter of the laite Rev. John Chase.

—Mr. Malodk intimates that the postal revenue of Canada is already rapidly rising to the amount of income prior to the reduction of the electron to say of those who are preaching sedition:

-In view of the fact that small pox is Board of Health has taken commendable action in urging a general vaccination of the not yet visited the maritime provinces, but has obtained a strong hold there and that cases are increasing despite the precautionary discovery of the existence of the disease. Last year, two hundred and forty-three cases were reported from Ontario alone, a number in excess of the cases reported in any other country, from which reports are obtainable, with the single exception of Portugal, where the cases numbered three hundred. This is the cases numbered three hundred. This is a truly serious state of affairs, and our people should at once co-operate with the medical fraternity in doing everything in their power to prevent the introduction of this loathsome disease into Nova Scotia.

Lached to the Royal Artillery.

—Capt. John Longmire, who recently sold one of his schooners, the Hustler, to Capt. Wadlin of Beaver Harbor, has purchased the 49 ton schooner Packet from Capt. Tucker of Spencer's Island.

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been almost impossible to carry on logging nized safeguard against contagion, and it is the duty of every one to submit to the operation for the protection of the public

the well known author, to discover to the British people that Kruger is not really the enemy of the empire that he appears to be, nor the Transvaal war a disaster out of Oom Paul, he would lionize him during life, and after death erect a monument "to the empire." It is not improbable that the rethough such a blood-bought federation will hardly bring joy to the families of those whose lives paid the price of the achieveme

(Montreal Witness.) The magnitude of the burden borne by 'the weary Titan' was never revealed with more striking effect than in the Speech from the Throne at the opening of parliament ence in it relate to the greatest calamities that can afflict humanity-war, famine, pestilence! Yet it may be truly said that neither the people nor the government can The war was undertaken to repel an invasiou of British colonies by a people who, as As movement and mane from the first and state of the invaders since nostilities began can give an adequate idea of their designs and the forces employed to carry them out. As to the famine in India, the economical fact is now recognized that the peace, order and good government established by the British throughout the country, which protects and encourages industry and greatly increases the productive capacity of the peoples, and, by the establishment of irrigation works, that of the land also, will never prevent famine in those seasons in which the rains fail. The reason, and the fall broughs.

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Mrs. H. E. Gillis returned from Ha' and the second of seasons in which the rains fail. The reason, of course, is that under these favorable condition the population increases encommously, the lower and least provident classes, as a rule is everywhere multiplying in a ratio which suggests unsolved economic problems and painful possibilities. Pessimistic observers of the social conditions prevailing in India have expressed the opinion that, even were the seasons to be invariably favorable to agriculture, it is doubtful whether the time would not soon arrive when the capacity of the land to feed all whowere born on it would be exceeded. In spite, however, of the increased population, famines of recent years have not been nearly so destructive as those which occurred before India became a part of the British empire. One needs, indeed, only to open one's eyes to see that, taking the world as a whole, the food product, as well as all other forms of production, is greater in proportion to the world's needs than it ever was, and we hear more distress from what is spoken of as over-production than any other cause. Every development of the century has been and polity, was summoned and ordered the in juried man sent to the hospital at Halifax. We understand that his injury has been successfully operated on, and that he is now improving.

—Dr. Walter Chipman, Acadia '90, son of William Chipman, formerly of this town, after a four yeare's surgical course at Edin-box with McGill, in place of Dr. Webster, who has accepted a position at Chicago university. Dr. Chipman is considered by Dr. Barbour to be one of-the rising young men of the day and Acadia is to be congratulated on the success of her graduate.

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—Halifax Herald, 6th inst.: The death occurred performs of production, is greater in proportion to the world's needs than it ever was, and whear more distress from what is spoken of as over-production than any other cause. Every development of the century has been to bring men nearer together and to bring the over-supply within the reach of the demand. For dealing with the Indian problem the foresight of the government has not been wanting. For years great irrigation works for storing waters to be utilized in rainless seasons have been pushed by the Indian Government, and as the extent of their use is practically only limited by the Indian Government, and as the extent of their use is practically only limited by the Indian Government, and as the extent of their use is practically only limited by the Indian Government, and as the extent of their use is practically only limited by the Indian Government, and as the extent of their use is practically only limited by the Indian Government, and as the extent of their use is practically only limited by the Indian Government, and as the extent of the government by the Indian Government and Indian Government is a grant of the government to go the grant of the attempts on the part of the government to enforce cleanliness hazardous to the extent enforce cleaniness nazardous to the extent of raising disorder and rebellion. It is a most and and terrible situation, yet we see the British people calmly facing it with the determination to overcome its horrors and re-establish peace in Africa and prosperity in Asia.

Local and Special News. -Provincial legislature meets tomorrow

—A Fancy Sale at Paradise on Tuesday vening, Feb. 13th. -W. N. White & Co., the well known London apple brokers, have assigned. -The Scott Act fines in Windsor for 1899 mounted to \$1,150; expenses, \$407,70. -Subscription lists for the Canadian pat-

—Mr. H. J. Crowe has chartered the Italian barque, Amora, 840 tons, to load lumber at Annapolis for Buenos Ayres. —Large shipments of apples were made from this station last week for London, via steamer St. John City from Halifax.

-The Maine Press Association, an organ less loyal than the other provinces of the Dominion. The Montreal Witness has this been invited to visit Kentville, N. S., next summer. —Arrangements have been made by which the mails for points between Yarmouth and Barrington will be carried by the Halifax & Yarmouth railway.

—Mr. Mulock intimates that the postal revenue of Canada is already rapidly rising to the amount of income prior to the reduc-tion of the letter rate to two cents. to the amount of income prior to the reduction of the letter rate to two cents.

—Capt. Alfred Browne, superintendent of the railway mail service, died suddenly at his home in Halifax on Monday. He had been in the service for twenty-eight years.

—Mr. Benjamin McCalvin, a man of advanced age, who has been living for some time at Mrs. Ann Gibson's on Granville street, west, dropped dead yesterday while sawing wood. Heart failure was the cause of death. —Interest at the rate of three and one half per cent. per annum is being paid by the Union Bank of Halifax here and at Lawrence town, on all deposits, receipts, and saving bank accounts.

Or death.

—A sociable will be held at the home of W. B. McKeown, Lawrencetown, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14th. Proceeds for church purposes. If stormy will be held first fine evening following. This means a good time for averylady.

-Mr. H. A. Bayer, formerly of Halifax, who for the past two years has conducted a tailoring business at Lawrencetown, will enter the employ of Mr. E. L. Fisher of Annapolis, early in March. -Robie Burrill, son of Charles Burrill of

& Bent Co., expect to have the building taken off their hands this week.

-The sames of Paradise will note a Fancy Sale and Bazzar in the church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 13th, when a splendid assort-ment of fancy goods will be disposed of by private and auction sale. Ice cream and re-freshments will be served to those who wish

—A steamer is expected to load apples at Annapolis about the middle of the month, for London direct. The owner of the steamer chartered by Musgrave & Co., to load there last month cancelled thecharter, much to the disappointment of those who had engaged to ship fruit by her.

—The Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the Maritime Provinces, I. O. O. F., is to pay an official visit to Crescent Lodge on Monday evening, the 19th. All members are requested to be present next Monday evening for the purpose of making arrangements for the evening, also for degree work. —The Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, met at Digby last Thursday and a number of delegates from this county were present. Over 200 subordinate Divisions were reported as actively working with a membership of 13,000. Dr. M. E. Arm-strong and Mr. Fred Bath represented Olive Branch Division of Bridgetown.

place.

—The Bank of Nova Scotia, having decided to transfer their head office from Halifax to Toronto, will move their staff there in April. Mr. Caldwell, who is their chief accountant, will leave Halifax with his family for Toronto at that time. Mrs. Cassidy, who has been visiting them for the past two months on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Caldwell, will also accompany them, and is offering her valuable property, "Elm Villa," for sale. This is a chance for some one to secure one of the most desirable and delight-

New York, Feb. 1.—The Journal has the following from London: Britain's entire fleet and her entire volunteer force is to be mobilized at once. This was practically settled at the cabinet meeting on Tuesday. Many retired and half-pay naval officers have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for active service. The officers of the Royal Naval reserve, who are serving on merchantmen all over the world, have been notified by cable to expect commissions on war ships. This is the answer of the British lion to the anarling of the will beasts of Europe. It is the faalings to the world, Six hundred and sixty-six ships of war are to go into commissions and two hundred thousand volunteers. The volunteers term of enlistment do not permit of their, being called out for oreign services, so it is and content of the more than to garrison the forte and military ployed for service in South Africa. This the standard of the regulars now thus ployed for service in South Africa. This title is the service of the south of the service of the Provincial Exhibition.

Local and Special News.

-Wanted: - Clear Spruce and Pine Apply at J. H. Hicks & Sons'. —Two Gents' and two Ladies' Fur Coats at a bargain at John Lockett & Son's. his trotting mare, Mona Brenton, to Boston men for \$325. —Israel Elliott, formerly of Annapolis county, died at Everett, Mass., on the 22nd ult., aged 63 years.

—There will be a Bean Supper at the Salvation Army barracks on Saturday evening next, from 6 to 9 p.m. —The goose bone weather prophet, who predicted a mild winter with but little snow, hasn't erred in his prophecy yet. -Mr. Ira Banks, who has been ill for weeks with pneumonia and affections resulting from that disease, is regaining his health. -The Halifax Chronicle will be on sale at

—Yesterday was election day and the minees for civic honors were duly declared ected by the Town Clerk, no election being

17th, with the remaining troops of Canada's second contingent on board. -Messrs. J. L. Marshall, Fred McCormick and H. A. Fredericks were appointed com missioners in the Carleton's Corner water district at the annual meeting last night. —The steamer Monteroy has been chartered to transport the Strathcona Horse to South Africa. She will sail from Halifax about the end of February. The contingent will number 531 men in all ranks, with 536

Halifax next week, probably the 16th or

-Two handsome silver cups, the property of the 69th Batt. Rifle League, are on exhi-bition in Mr. Sancton's jewellery store. One

time for everybody. --Norman Peverill, formerly of Nova Scotia is accused at Rochester, N. Y., of having made efforts to secure enlistments for the Canadian forces to be sent to aid the British in the war against the Boers, and will be examined before United States Commissioner Shull tomorrow.

—In the Annapolis civic election yesterday J. P. Edwards, Ed. McClaffirty and R. L. Hardwick were elected to the Council, Mr. H. M. Bradford being the unsuccessful candi-—The new Academy at Annapolis has been completed with the exception of the painting, and the bondemen who completed the contract commenced by the Curry Bros.

taken off their hands this week.

—A special service of prayer in behalf of the war in South Africa will be held in St. James' church on Sunday next. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock and the special service held at 11. A similiar service will be held in the afternoon at Belle Isle.

—The plant and land of the Curry Bros., & Bent Co., was sold at mortgagees' sale last Saturday and was bid in by Mr. F. L. Miliner for the bondsmen for \$3000. The amount of the bondsmen for \$3000. The amount of the prochasers to try at once to dispose of the proporty; failing in the bondsmen for \$3000. The amount of the bondsmen for \$3000. The bondsmen for \$ -The plant and land of the Curry Bro -The Nova Scotia Electric Light Com

—The Nova Scotia Electric Light Company have just had a second survey completed of the source from which they expect to derive the power to run their huge electrical enterprise in this valley. The engineer's report was eminently satisfactory and the company are already making plans to commence work early in the spring. The corporation has money in the treasury and is already paying bills, so it may be confidently expected that the project will be carried through without further delay. carried through without further delay.

—Next week will be one of special interest to Pastor Young, as the members of the church and congregation have announced their intention of making their annual visit to the parsonage, for the purpose of presenting him with a donation on Wednesday evening, 14th. This annual gathering is always largely attended, and it may be expected that the parsonage will be taxed to its utmost capacity at this time. We understand that special preparations is being made for the entertainment of the company, and young and old will be sure to enjoy themselves. On Tuesday evening, 13th, the congregation of Granville Centre are to meet at the home of Mr. Geo. Withers for the same purpose, and they will be sure to show their appreciation of the pastor in a most practical way. Such gatherings as these must prove helpful to both pastor and congregation.

Mrs. Thos. Roy, of Maitland, Colchester county, has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. N. R. Burrows. Mrs. Giles, whose dangerous illness from pneumonia was reported is now convalescing; gratifying news to a large circle of friends. Miss Bertha E. Felch, formerly of Clar-ence, head saleslady in A. B. Coates Novelty Store, Cliftondale, Mass., left last week for Miss McCormick, of the Western Union Telegraph office here, has returned to her home in Weymouth. Miss Grace Healy is now in charge of the office.

It will be remembered, says the Orchardist, that the Acadia forward movement involved the raising of \$60,750 by the university, as a condition of obtaining \$15,000 from Mr. Rockefeller through the American Baptist Education Society. The subscriptions were payable in four annual instalments. The governors reported on January 20th 1800 payable in four annual instalments. The governors reported on January 20th, 1899, that they had collected \$15,000, and in acknowledgment of this Mr. Rockefeller sent his cheque for one fourth of the amount he had pledged. We are glad to learn that on January 20th, 1900, the governors were in a position to report a second collection of \$15,375. In a few days, therefore, they will receive Mr. Rockefeller's second instalment, and the college, will already have realized on the forward movement pledges \$37,500.

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The following is the standing pupils of the Preparatory departm of second quarter:—

)wen Craig. Bessie Ruggles. Guy Ruffee.
Edith Troop.
Beatrice Young.
Kenneth Murdock
Robert Hoyt.
Arthur Dodge.
Phellis Dennison.
Minnie Troop.
Jennie Manthorne.

Wedding Bells.

ANDREWS-STCLAIR. The marriage of Rev. Albert Edward Andrews, of Bayfield, Antigonish county, to Miss Minnie StClair, daughter of William StClair, formerly of Bridgetown, now of New Westminister, B. C., took place in St. New Westminister, B. C., took place in St. James' church in this town on Wednesday afternoon last at half past one, the rector, Rev. F. P. Greatorex officiating.

The bride was led to the altar by her uncle, Dr. DeBlois, and was unattended. She wore a handsome and becoming travelling gown of brown cloth with blue trimmings and hat to match, and made a lovely appearance. The large congregation that had braved a sleety storm to be present was an evidence of the interest that attended the marriage, and immediately after the ceremony the friends of the bride surrounded the happy pair to extend their congratulations and farewells. The bridal party, comprising the bride's family and a few friends drove directly from the church to the rail way station, and were followed by many of the bride's young associates who enlivened the occasion in the time honored custom with a plentiful supply of the edible dedicated to such events. The reverend gentleman and his bride took the train for Windsor, to spend a portion of the honeymoon there before proceeding to their home in Bayfield, where the young clergyman is asid to be held in high esteem by his parishioners. The congratulations and best wishes of many friends for a happy and useful career accompany them.

The home of Mr. Daniel Bishop, of Centre ville, was the scene of a quiet, but attractive, wedding ceremony yesterday afternoon, when his daughter, Miss Mary, was joined in wedlock to Mr. Arod F. Beals, of loglisville, by Rev. F. M. Young.

The bride was neatly attired in a steel-grey costume of rich material, and attended by her little sister and niece as flower girls.

But few outside the relatives were present to witness the ceremony, but all vied with each other to make the occasion a pleasant one and to give the happy couple a pleasing send off as they took their departure for their home in loglisville. ille, was the scene of a quiet, but attractive,

We have lost another of our esteemed isdiss, by the marriage of Mrs. Julia M. Leonacd, to Mr. James Gilliatt, of Gravelle. There gathered at the home of the bride on Wednesday morning. Jan. 31s², quite a number of friends and relatives of the contracting parties to witness the acremony, which was performed at ten o'clock by Rev. J. Astbury. The bride entered the room, presenting a very nice appearance, in a handsome brown traveling suit, holding a pretty bouquet of flowers. She was attended by her brother, Mr. Jos. Morse. After the ceremony was over, and the 'knot had been strongly tled' the guests ast down to enjoy a wedding dinner, which was served in a very nique manner. The pride and groom them begin to make preparations to take the wleve o'clock train. If McLeod, with handsome carry-all and a stylish pair of forcree, by which they were conveyed to the station.

The wedding presents which were indeed very valuable, stand as an evidence of appreciation and of the high esteem in which the bride was held in this town. Among them was a check for one hundred colors from Dr's Chap, and Fred Leonard, sons of the bride. Mr. Gilljatt is a wellknown and highly respected citizen of Graraylle, and we must congratulate the people of that violity on having added to their number a lady so active in church circles and good wisher from all present for a happy and propaperous sell on the sea of matrimory.

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The War in South Africa.

Robert's Programme-Buller's Hard Task-Capt. Mahan of the U.S. Navy Speaks.

Buller's Hard Task.

London, Feb. 1.—The correspondent of the Morning Post at Spearman's Camp, in a despatch dated Jan. 29, sends an interesting survey of the situation there. He says that for many miles the heights beyond the Tugela river are fortified. Beer pickets hold the hilltops and signal the movements of the British to the main army, which is on the plains behind, and which moves more quickly than the British can to whatever point is threatened. Therefore, whenever the British attack they are confronted by the bulk of the Boer force, and every turning

British to the main army, which is on the plains behind, and which moves more believed to the plains behind, and which moves more provided the treatened. Therefore, whonever the British attack they are confronted by the bulk of the licer force, and every turning movement becomes a frontal attack. The correspondent says he learned while the was in Pretoria that the Boer strength in Natal was 18,000, of which 7,000 comprised was in Pretoria that the Boer strength in Natal was 18,000, of which 7,000 comprised provided and a specific and the regular covering army, 7,000 were at Ludy-smith and 5,000 comprised with either compressions of the specific and the regular covering army, 7,000 were at Ludy-smith and 5,000 comprised with either compressions are splendid and are clevely handled, of the specific and the provided and are clevely handled, by yards at the first shot, although how this done the British gunners cannot explain.

According to European principles, the state ought to outnumber the delence three fold, therefore Gen. Buller ought to have a sone of the shelf of the correspondent deals length by with the wealth, little the European aya tem, reduces the initiative on individuals, with the energy on qual terms, a pecially the Colonial troops, who are as cunning as the Boers and who are more daring. As an instance of this, he clies the fighting on Spion Kop, where he declares three hundred Boers should have excelling the more says to crowd 3,000 British on the hill, and later 5,000 on the summit, where there was no cover for large numbers. So many bat talions were drawn into the fifting line. By evening most of the spiring of the spiring of the secondary of the spiring o

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way to the Orange River.

LONDON, Feb. 3, 4 30 a. m.—Mr. Wyndham's remarkable declaration in the house of commons that Great Britain will have in fortnight 180,000 regulars in Scuth Africa. 7,000 Canadians and Australians and 26,000 South African volunteers, is received with wonderment. Of this total of 213,000 troops with 452 guns, all are now there with the exception of about 18,000 that are sifoat. Beyond comparison this is the largest force Great Britain has ever put into the field. At the end of the Crimean war she had ecraped together 80,000 men. Wellington had at Waterloo 25,000 men. Wellington had at Waterloo 25,000 men.

(Moncton Times.) The several temperance organizations of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have de-cided to unite in calling a convention of pro-hibitionists to consider the present situation and determine upon a plan of campaign against the accept. and determine upon a paragraph against the enemy.

All churches, temperance organizations, young people's secieties and other religious and moral organizations are requested to send representatives. All ministers of the gospel and all officers of temperance societies will be welcome.

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The convention will be held in the W. C. T. U. hall, Moncton, N. B., on Feb. 21st. A preliminary meeting for formal discussion, to which all are invited, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20th. There will be a public meeting of welcome in the evening. Prominent prohibitionists will be present, and one or more public meetings will be held. Arrangements have been made for return free over the I. C. R., Dominion Atlantic railway and Canada Eastern railway. The C. P. R. also gives reduced fares, the amount of reduction to be determined by the number going over their line. Delegates must ask for standard certificates when purchasing tickets.

Politics in Kentucky.

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A deplorable situation exists in the state of Kentucky. The electoral contest of last November resulted in a dispute over the governorship which has eventuated in a condition of things under which both contestants claim to exercise the functions of the office. The situation has been complicated by the assassination of one of the contestants, the one, by the way, in whose favor the contest board reported. While the wounded man has been sworn in as governor by the Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals his antagonist has declared the common wealth in a state of insurrection, and has adjourned the legislature, to meet at London, Ky. He has also, it is understood, made an appeal for fedso, it is understood, made an appeal for fed-eral interference in the state. This is to be gathered from the fact that the situation wa gathered from the fact that the situation was very fully considered at a Cabinet meeting at Washington yesterday, as the result of which the announcement was made that the President had decided that no case had yet arisen to justify the intervention of the national government in Kentucky. The situation is one calling for the exercise of all their steadying influences by the forces which make for law and order in the disturbed common wealth.

Unrest in Turkey. New York, Feb. 4.-Fears have been repeatedly expressed during the last three months that the Turks are planning another general massacre of the Christians in the interior of Turkey. The Kurds, particularly in Kurdistan, are much excited, and it needs only a spark to start them upon their awful work.

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The World has information which indicates that at Mardin, Bitlis, Diarbeker and Harpoot, the principal cities of Central and Eastern Turkey, the Mussulmans are only waiting a favorable opportunity to repeat their horrible work of rapine and murder of the fall of 1895 and the spring of 1896. At Harpoot the Armenians live in a constant state of terror, and this is true of many of the other cities in Asiatic Turkey. The Turks threaten the Armenians openly in the market place and tell them they have but a short

Lord Roberts may have aurprises in store for the public, but apparently his campaign will not open with any brilliant stroke, but with a laborious and deliberate measure for driving the invaders out of the most dialoyal district in Cape Colony. Both Gatacre and French will be reinforced and Kelly-Kenny, as the senior general will direct the campaign. The seventh division may asbeaquently be moved from Belmont to Springfontein and Lord Methuen's force finally be brought into a combined movement upon. Bloemfor tein.

There is a material shrinkage in the volume of war news from every quarter in South Africa. Lord Kitchener is known to be a rigorous martinet respecting censorship and his hand has already closed the mouths of press correspondents who had been dilating upon the importance of Major General Kelly-Kenny is moving eastward on the railing upon the importance of which the salient angle in the Free State is at Springfontein. Major General Kelly-Kenny is moving eastward on the railing upon the importance of the salient angle in the Free State is at Springfontein. Major General Kelly-Kenny is moving eastward on the railing upon the importance of the mouth of the salient angle in the Free State is at Springfontein. Major General Kelly-Kenny is moving eastward on the railing upon the importance of the mouth of the salient angle in the Free State is at Springfontein. Major General Kelly-Kenny is moving eastward on the railing upon the importance of the mouth of the salient angle in the Free State is at Springfontein. Major General Kelly-Kenny is moving eastward on the railing upon the importance of the mouth of the salient angle in the Free State is at Springfontein. Major General Kelly-Kenny is moving eastward on the railing upon the importance of the mouth of the salient angle in the Free State is at Springfontein. Major General Kelly-Kenny is moving eastward on the railing upon the importance of the mouth o

pected expenditure in connection with the sending of troops to the Transvaal, which will probably not fall much short of \$2,000, 000 when all the accounts are in.

Quebec Export Duty on Logs. Quebec intends to follow the example se t can get, or the pulp wood, instead of goi turned into paper at home. This is the ob-ject which the Government has in view, and predictions of a boom in paper making in consequence are being made.

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Church Services, Sunday, Feb. 11th. Church Services, Sunday, Feb. 11th.

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Baptist Church.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor. Preaching service at Bridgetown at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Class and Sabbath-achool at 10 a.m. B. Y. P. U. Wednesday evening at 7:30. General social service on Friday evening at 7:30 clock. Preaching service at Centreville on Sunday next at 3 p. m. GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).—Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Sabbath-School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meeting on Friday at 7:30 p. m. All seats free, Ushers to welcome strangers.

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has been recently established near Jacksonmethods of handling these remarkable birds

The most valuable feathers of the ostrich are the twenty-four long white plumes that grow on the underside of each wing. Next to these in value are the so-called "fan" on patch to render them wearable, does it Above the "fan "feathers, ranged in reg-

ular rows, are five sets or series of feathers, in value to the mixed feathers that lie next every nine months, and this time marks the proper periods for plucking the birds, counting from the time they were hatched. If further indications were needed, the condi- I was myself surprised to see how some of ney at a good part of a mile the second is a tion of the quill next the body shows when then a dead appearance, and is almost transparent. The pulling from the body at this the feather not be ripe, the act of detaching and indications of suffering by the ostrich. The operation of plucking is an interestgreater in proportion than the size of the birds, make them decidedly difficult to handle with ordinary appliances. The oper ator, probably profiting from some bitter exto stand at one side or behind the victim, well realizing that a kick from one of the powerful legs, armed with an ugly claw, fatal injuries. As a bird blindfolded is much more manageable than one that can see, a closely fitting hood is drawn over the head, completely shutting out all vision of the sur-roundings. Then the bird is pushed up into there while the act of disrobing it is done.

the feather be pulled from the line of its place in the flesh of the bird, while with his other hand he pulls the plume, handing it to taking feather after feather in the same row row, and so on until the work is accomplished. Not all of the feathers are taken, however, for this would lay bare the skin of plucking process leaves many feathers on the breast and body of the bird, but these are been found out if some of his neighbors had removed gradually by the bird itself or by not complained of him. nature, about once each year, in the same are picked up about the inclosure by at-

many handsome articles.

If any one imagines that the process is development of the feather has been reached.

The value of the feathers from one ostrich dreds in a year, and to have made a good for each placking is a matter that will have profit out of his back-yard farming. a special interest. In speaking on this point e manager put the valuation at from \$60 to \$100, varying with the size and age of the ostrich. He added that the feathers of the male bird are more valuable, because they have a natural curl that does not belong to the product of the female. There is also decided difference in the quality of the feathers and plumes produced by individual ostriches, some having a natural richness and gloss that are entirely missing in others. the feathers in a raw state, and without the subsequent cleaning, dressing, moulding and curling that must be done before the feather can be put on the market. The process of well as necessaay processes, for all colors, excepting white, are artificially applied. I may seem a strange statement, but the black dye is the most difficult to secure, and dyers of this color command the highest wages. This process of preparing for the market is carried on in but one place in this country -at Pasadena, California, where factorie have been erected and workmen employed at considerable expense. As the farm near Jacksonville is a branch of that in Southern California, all feathers are sent there to be prepared, and from that farm are brought all the finished goods that are sold here. The feathers are taken in the raw state and washed, first in cold water with a and washed, first in cold water with a "wool" soap, as it is called, which is particularly free from staining qualities. They are dried by drawing them through the hand, the natural heat gradually dispelling all moisture. This is followed by a bath in warm water, in which is a weak solution of starch. This imparts the gloss and brings out the fine hair-like qualities on the small branches of the feather that project from the nain stem. This is followed by taking bunch of the feathers, placing them on a flat, smooth surface, and beating them with a mallet or other smooth wood surface. This removes the starch, leaving the results tha t is applied to secure. The feathers are then "sorted," according to size and quality, This consists in placing from two to five plumes or feathers together, to form a heavy hick plume. The spine of the feather is artly cut away, so that the overlying sccure the flavor I was never able to ascerames may lie close together, and they are en fastened together at several points of atem forming the richest to the turnip industry." along the spine or stem, forming the richest est plumes for the market. This plicing process is followed by steaming; the

If a man uses the contents of his pocket

the children entirely recovered from the theft from the future. diser e. Constant coughing is precisely like hroat and lungs a chance to heal.

Strange Farming.

Not all the farming in the world is carried n in the country. Some branches of the farmer's work are pursued in cities, and even in their crowded parts. A writer in Cassell's might mean his mutilation for life, if not Saturday Journal is responsible for the statement that the fattening of pigs is not incompatible with life in a densely populated quarter, and cites a case in point. A man who kept a small grocer's shop in the heart of a city was for years very suc-

was a cellar, the front door and window of and knowledge of what feathers to pluck would be obtained only at the back.

This cellar was always occupied by two the Jungfrau, and these—for this geographer thim an unsuitability to her." The owner would smuggle his young charges velop for the next picking in the same socket the straw from his egg cases, and feed them lands—that marvelous "arsenic green"

after another of these city-fattened pigs. A still more unlikely place in which to look for pigs is a back bedroom, but even and Christians, suffering ladies and noble this shelter is not an unheard of one to the writer. These particular pigs were well of this Switzerland.—Saturday Evening Post trained. They not only lived up-stairs, but they walked down. Their owner knew that washing them helped to put on weight, so the wing; accordingly the last three rows he used to take them into the small back scribed above, are left. Of course, the yard for a tubbing, and taught them to walk

Poultry is often fattened in the slums about manner as a hen moults. These feathers | Christmas time. In some streets nearly every cellar is occupied with fowls, ducks tendants, and are used as tips in making up and geese at that season, many of them be-

ing bought a month beforehand. painful to the ostrich, he may rest assured He had a rabbit farm in his cellar and back that it is not, when the proper period of | yard. Into the yard a load of soil had been carted, and some roots of trees disposed in The closest watching of these pluckings has it. Among these the rabbits burrowed. The failed to reveal any indication of pain by the man said he "wanted to get as near natur" bird, and during the warmer months of the year the plucking process is often done by was plenty of artificial shelter for the bunnies, and he is believed to have raised hun-

> The Beehive. Keep bees to make your honey, but begin with only a few hives. Bees are profitable because they gathe p and store what would otherwise be lost. The queen is a fully developed female bee and is the mother of all of the bees in the

hive, of whatever kind. If not otherwise protected from the high winds, tight fences or hedges of evergree should be placed around the beeyard. Worker bees are all undeveloped female bees, but under certain conditions are capable | if you do that, you will be a cheat.' And I f producing eggs which produce drones. Bees, when not gathering honey, so settle down to a quiet condition, during whole, I doubt whether I am a self-made which time there is little wear and tear the system.

tracted during the winter. The bees do no require the full sized entrance for ventilation winter, even though the colony be a strong convenient for the bees to enter the hive, and

an east or south front is desirable. Bees should not take a flight while there is snow on the ground .- St. Louis Republic. -"Good cooks are born, like poets," said Major J. B. Quinn. "Once upon a time I the men. Something must be done to reduce bought a lot of turnips for a government

pies?' I asked sternly.

"'You sent 'em up with the others, sab,'
ha would grinning.

"End of the carefully, so that the absence of a distinctive mark may prove to be of value to officers. In any case there can be no harm he replied, grinning.
""Why, I didn't send anything except rnips,' I said in surprise.

turnips,' I said in surprise.

"'Well, that's what them pies is made of,'
he admitted reluctantly.

"'The men didn't like turnips no other
ways, sah, so I jest made 'em up inter lemon
pies.'

"It was strictly true, and beyond the fact
that he had used some sort of chemical to

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The Only Cure for Catarrh plumes being put in a mold of the exact shape which it is desired the finished article shall assume, and steam is turned into the mold. This done, the feathers are curled and receive the final touches before they are ready for a place in the show case. The process of dyeing, where may be necessary, immediative the show case. The process of dyeing, where may be necessary, immediative the show case. The process of dyeing, where may be necessary, immediative the show case. The process of dyeing, where may be necessary, immediative the show case. The process of dyeing, where may be necessary, immediative the show case. The process of dyeing, where may be necessary, immediative the show case. The process of dyeing where may be necessary, immediative the show case. The process of dyeing where the show case are curled and receive the show case. The process of dyeing where the show case. The process of dyeing where the show case are called the show case. The process of dyeing where the show case are called the show case. The process of dyeing where the show case are called the show case. The process of dyeing where the show case are called the show case. The process of dyeing where the show case are called the show case. The process of dyeing where the show case are called the show case. The process of dyeing where the show case are called the show case. The show case are called the show case are called the show case are called the show case. The show case are called the show case. The show case are called the show case are called the show case are called the show c Trips in Balloons and Cannon Balls.

The grotesqueries of the Paris Exposition book wholly to replenish his stock of tools, to build fine, convenient barns, leaving his parts. They soar in the air, burrow in the her own manufacture, broken furniture glu- dirigible balloons - "aeroplanes," they are

feathers, which grow above them. These conduce to make that cheerful atmosphere explosion the shell flies out at the rate of stage of the game I did my great reformation the tendency is toward black, which color distinguishes him from his companion. In any place of amusement as idiotic, while he travel in that time I leave you to figure out just drunk enough to be talkative about his from contact with the many-sided world? | is in reality a great catapult. The shell is | every word he said. It was the usual mand growing less in length, and consequently in value, as the outside and exposed portion of says; 'There is nothing more irritable to a to rest just at the right moment—when you both gentlemen wept in their beer, and inthe wing is reached. Added to these the cough than coughing. For some time I had have had your breathless second of speed. I cluding numerous high tail is formed of thirty-six plumes, less only been so fully assured of this that I determine have not tried it yet—the married man who the speaker's daily life. ed for one minute at least to lesson the num- pays to get blown up is a good deal of a of rewards and punishments I succeeded in speed. In the twentieth century it will be inducing them simply to hold their breath | mere commonplace to be shot about the

> In this same neighborhood of the Eiffel gave him a brief explanation. scratching a wound on the outside of the Tower-where all the fantastic monsters are ody; so long as it is done the wound will born-is the Balloon-Cineorama, a not ignot heal. Let a person when tempted to cough draw a long breath and hold it until platform in the centre of a balloon-like globe. report,' said I. warms and soothes every air cell, and some | The sides, the top, the bottom of the globe benefit will soon be received from this pro-cess. The nitrogen which is thus confined scenes in the world—flights of comets in the adrink. His prospects at present are splenacts as an anodyne to the mucous membrane upper air, bull fights of Madrid, street scenes did—in fact, he's one of our coming mer allaying the desire to cough and giving the of New York, armies in battle, railway All that he needed was to hear himself trains at full speed. And all these acenes | as others heard him."-New Orleans Tire race past you, around you, over you, as you Democrat

stand there on your little platform, dazed. So much for the clous-a good word that, which should be English-of the air. For the Alps will be exhibited in Paris. Of nal. "If he is in need of reformation cessful as a fattener of pigs. Under his shop It might be supposed that main strength which was boarded up. Access to it could here on the Champs de Mars. These blue whole career and her lover's, when they,

Ormonts and Zermatt. Everywhere, too natural growth, the feather that is to de into the cellar by night, bed them down with the racing white streams and the green uppulled, the next feather in the same place will be twisted out of shape, and will be So little did it cost him to feed his charges the waters are pumped from the Seine? I so little did it cost him to feed his charges trust you are not quite so materialistic. Let practically valueless. The operator places that he is said to have grown rich on his us leave that to the Zolas of life. The finest two fingers on either side of the quill in its practice. The care bushes here the practice in that wherein Don profits. The same butcher bought one pair page in all literature is that wherein Don

Are There Any Self-made Men.

At a large public meeting in America on of the most distinguished men of the New World was introduced as a "self made man." up-stairs and down. He would never have Instead of appearing gratified at the tribute it seemed to throw him, for a few moments into a "brown study." Afterwards, he was asked the reason for the way in which I received the announcement.

"Well," said the great man, "it set m to thinking that I was not really a self-made "Why," they replied, "did you not begin

to work in a store when you were ten " Yes." said he, "but it was because m mother thought I ought early to have the educating touch of business." "But, then," they urged, "you were always such a great reader, devouring books

"Yes," he replied, "but it was been my mother led me to do it, and at her knee she had me give an account of the book after I had read it. I don't know about being a self-made man. I think my mother had a great deal to do with it."

'But, then," they urged again, "your integrity was your own." "Well, I don't know about that. One day a barrel of apples had come to me to sell out by the peck; and after the manner of some store-keepers, I put the speckled ones at the bottom, and the best ones at the top. My mother called me and asked me what was doing. I told her; and she said, 'Tom, did not do it. I think my mother had something to do with my integrity. And, on the man. I think my mother had something to do with making me anything I am of any

character or usefulness."-British Works Why so Many English Officers are Killed by

At one o'clock this morning the flying column began marching out of camp. The men carried nothing but their arms, their water-bottles, and a waterproof rug and blanket for each. The officers were simil ly equipped, actually carrying rifles, so that

A STENOORAPHIC REPORT OF HIS REMAR "There goes a young man," said a well-A most attractive branch of natural his- unhandy, patched up house for his wife to tory is furnished at the ostrich farm which furnish and ornament with rag carpets of New Yorkers will loose in the air a flight of from going to the dogs through drink. It happened in this way: He is a tiptop fel ville. Florida. To observe the babits and ed together and upholstered by her over- called. At nine in the morning two balloons low and has no end of ability, but four o burdened hands, can he expect her to keep will be loosed from the Champs de Mars; five years ago he began to let red liquor get in touch with the inventions and improve-itor rarely tires. The opportunities for such States, excepting at the great California farm, from which the stock of birds was brought here, and this chance is one that proves increasingly attractive to one who has any interest in the general subject of natural himself alone, while his tired wife clears and the content of the Great Gun.

\*\*Talking foolish\*\* A few of his close friends took the liberty of giving him a quiet hint, and, as usual in such cases, he got highly himself alone, while his tired wife clears away and washes the supper dishes, and plies

site of the Great Gun.

This amusement project is one of those indignant and denied point blank that he

cluding numerous highly candid details of

the white plumes of the wings. The feathers ber of coughs heard in a certain ward of a and plumes of the ostrich mature once in hospital of the institution. By the promise should realize that last ideal of the century— to his office. In less than ten minutes he out of their sockets. 'Great heavens, Char when tempted to cough, and in a little while world through pneumatic tubes. This jour- ley! he gasped. 'What is this, anyhow?' "'It's a stenographic report of your mone "'Did I really talk like that?' he asked

tains, with their snowy peaks, their gorges severingly to good before he asks a girl

To Make Glassware Shine. Tumblers and wine glasses should be wash page in all literature is that wherein Don Quixote declares that he believes in the pup-pets—that they are not dolls, but Moors and Christians, suffering ladies and noble cavaliers. It is in that way I like to think

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> "Next morning I copied the whole thing came tearing in, with his eyes fairly hanging logue at --- 's last evening,' I replied and

"He turned pale and walked out, and

Let the Man Reform Before Marriage. "A girl should aever marry a man that

those of the earth I select the most typical: she may reform him," writes Margaret Sang Switzerland. For the first time, 1 believe, ster, in the February Ladies' Home Jourcourse they are not quite "natural size," but him prove hinself worthy by turning from when you wander over these artificial moun- evil and setting his face steadfastly and perand mountain tarrents, their real pines and surrender herself and her life to him. Nor furs, their chalets and grazing cattle, you should a girl be too impatient with father, wonder how the thing was ever done at all. mother and friends if they council delay in But it has been done—in some way or other, deciding a matter which is to influence her lakes are Thun and Brienz, yonder towers with clearer eyes than her own, perceive in

velop for the next picking in the same socket will follow the angle at which its predecessor has been extracted. Should the quill be twisted or turned in the socket as it is pulled, the next feather in the same place will be twisted out of shape, and wine glasses should be washing the straw from his egg cases, and feed them on the bread and potatoes and vegetables that the youngsters of the neighborhood brought him in exchange for a handful or two of candy.

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nereby requested to communicate with Mr. R luggles, Solicitor, to whom I have given lower of attorney in this behalf. C. H. EASSON, Bridgetown, March 10th, A. D. 1899-52 tf

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

### The Mousehold.

-In an article entitled "Through Bab; Eyes" which has appeared in Trained Motherhood, Frances Esmond asks mothers if it has ever occurred to them to wonder in what light they are regarded by their children

The writer says:

Now and then we see a few pitiful jokes of the imitiation of older folks by the children, and they serve to make us think. For instance, I am reminded of one of a mother who said to her little girl, "Why, Mabel, what makes you scream and talk so loud, when your little brother is so quiet at his of the india rubber boy, or the negro whos play?" to which the child made answer,

We do not know how closely we are watched by these little ones, and thus the necessity arises to watch ourselves, that we lead not these little imitators into paths that are aside from those of quietness and peace. Even a very young baby seems to know When she is worried, nervous, irritable, in some unaccountable manner her mood seems to be reflected in the baby to a certain ex tent. Speak gently to a little one and it is quieted; speak sharply, the little lips quiver,

the sweet eyes fill with tears, and the baby heart is hurt. A woman who was fond of children was visiting a friend who had a particularly nervous and excitable baby. The mother complained that she could not get the baby to take a midday nap, and as a result the little noon. She said she had tried in every way to get the baby to sleep, but always ended in fret for both the baby and herself. At noon the visitor took the baby and went into kicked, twisted, cried and fidgeted as usual, but the new nurse gently coaxed, crooning a soft lullaby, until the blue eyes closed and the curly head sank to rest on her shoulder.

and other Stoves accordingly ne mother was amazed.
"How did you do it?" she asked.

Simply by being quiet," answered her A wee toddler was once discovered taking #Plumbing and Job Work father came up behind him and watched his ittle son curiously. The father had gone out arly that morning, and his footprints led to he nearest barroom. The little fellow was With a prayer for help, the father vowed

> being followed. Pinesople and Apple Preserves.

Select a firm, tart apple that will not cook rup of sugar and water in the proportion, say, of three cupfuls of sugar to two quarts of water, or four cupfuls of sugar if you want a sweeter, richer syrup. Let this boil, skim it well and drop the apples into it, putting Cook gently until each piece is translucent. Then open a quart can of pineapple, cut the slices into halves or quarters, and put the uice and fruit into your apples. One can of pples, and you will have five quarts of pineapple" preserves. As soon as it comes a boil after the pineapple is put in, transer it to the glass jars, dividing the pine-

very nice. For the jelly I use the grated pineapple. I make the jelly in the usual way, of tart apples, and when it has jellied and is ready to put into glasses, I pour in the grated pineapple and cook a little longer until it jellies again. I do not strain it to get out the grated pineapple, as some over particular ones might do. This would re sult in loss of flavor. When you taste the jelly, you will not mind the cloudy look.

One can of pineapple will flavor a dozen glasses of jelly.

A saucerful of "pineapple" preserve eaten with Jersey cream and hot short cake is a nice winter dessert.

CHUM FOR HIS BOYS; A LOVER FOR HIS GIRLS : A COMPREHENDING HUSBAND.

combinations which life offers in this world, there is none that is more wonderful than notherhood, and fatherhood comes next," writes Barnetta Brown in the February be represented as a dove, with love and gentle care brooding over the young; the God and myself knew what I was going to father as an eagle, strong, eager to defend and help. The mother should be an embodnent of sweetness and gentleness; the father a citadel of strength. A father, then, o avoid his failures, must be of fine, large uality, strong, sane and loving; a self-forpathway of childood becomes not one of ife is changed from a dreary round of misakes and failures into a comfortable, successheerfulness, gladdened by comradeship,

nother, father and children.' Care of the Face.

So long as womankind indulges in pie and takes midnight lunches of salad and cocoanut puddings and pickles, and dear heaven only knows what, just so long will the facial eruptions flourish with a high hand and bring tears of agony to pretty eyes. It's a unny thing to me why women will not understand that it is a deal easier to have a beautiful complexion by putting proper food skins with various lotions and cosmetics, says the Philadelphia Times. Simply diges tible food makes good, pure blood; and if the blood is in a good condition there will be no poisonous matter to be thrown off through

the pores of the skin.

Let fruits and vegetables predominate in your diet, take a daily sponge bath and exercise in the open air, for exercise helps to keep the digestion active-the cure for hal he beauty ailments to which feminity falls her. Scrupulous cleanliness-not only of the ace itself, but of the entire body-is absolutely necessary. A simple lotion like listerine-which is soothing and healing-and applications of creme marquise or any other harmless home-made cosmetic should put the finishing touches to the good work.

A Mending Idea.

To save time is almost as important as to ave clothing. A woman who has mastered both arts suggests a knee mending process for the stockings of children that will be use ful to many busy mothers. "In buying the stockings for my family of little boys and | find the mattress noice and hard, sorr," regirla," she says, "I select those very long in the leg. When the inevitable gaping hole appears on the knee, I simply out the stocking in two at that point and stitch a seam around the knee on the sewing machine

### Joker's Corner.

Too Much for the Clerk. ERRIFIED BY THE INDIA RUBBER BOY AND THE MAN WITH THE LOCKOTIVE WORK. A person who has had many years' exp

perience in hospitals was speaking the day to a number of men interested in m ffairs about human freaks. freaks in the country, in fact in the world," exclaimed the speaker, "have never been ex-hibited in a museum or numbered among a circus's attractions? Have you ever he "Oh, mother, he is the grocer boy, and I am you scolding him for bringing the meat so you have heard of at least the last great personage? They were really great person-

> be glad that they were freaks." heard of the freaks. "Don't think for a moment that the india rubber boy was made of rubber," continued the speaker, "or that he could twist himself into a knot. He looked like a schoolboy, He suffered from some form of epilepsy, and when he had a fit he would bounce up and down. That's why they called him the india

"How high did he bounce?" was asked. "I think about six feet. Some people said that he sometimes bounced higher, but I doubt it.'

"Did he have any control over himself when he had a fit?" No. He never knew when or where he would be stricken, and every time he simply bounced until he became exhausted or un

"The india rubber boy and the man with he voice like a locomotive whistle one time early frightened to death a night clerk of a local hospital. A young physician made a tour of the country some years ago exhibiting to medical associations the india rubber boy and the man with the peculiar voice. This xpense of his friends. He was well acquainted with the night clerk and he selected him as a victim for one of his pranks. One night, after he had exhibited his freaks besician called at the hospital to see the night clerk. After talking with the clerk a few minutes he left the freaks seated near a desk at which the clerk was at work, and went trying to walk in his father's footsteps. into an adjoining room to await developments. The physician had some doubt about that his steps should thereafter be worthy of his plan being successful, as the man with the extraordinary voice would only make a noise like a locomotive whistle when under

great excitement. The man, however, did what was expected of him "Several times the clerk stopped work to glance at his visitors, but their action did not arouse his suspicions. Soon the india lad assumed a crouching attitude. He was preparing to spring. The clerk saw the boy bounded upward and came down on his feet, only to shoot upward again. The clerk eapples will flavor four quart jurs of the raised the stick as though he intended to his the boy with it, and then the man who could make sounds resembling a locomotive whist became excited and sounded a shrill blast. His voice would have terrified any one. The noise made by the man and the boy bounding up and down in front of the desk were too much for the clerk. He rushed from the room and sounded a call for help. All the male orderlies responded to the call, and for place. The physician restored order

making an explanation, but the clerk never spoke to him again." New-Yorkers have so many public dinners every winter season that good after dinner prators are in brisk demand, and the more

nopplar ones are overwhelmed with invitations. Consequently the advent of every watched to see if he gives signs of promise. The consciousness of this state of affairs is severe handicap upon most men and adds a great deal to the difficulties, always more than ample, which beset the maker of a suitable speech for such occasions. At a recent dinner given by a prominent club a man who has won in his chosen field rose to respond beardless face was flushed and his manner embarrassed. In hesitating tones he began : "Gentlemen: Before I entered this room I had an excellent speech prepared. Only

say. Now God alone knows." And he sat

the Confederate Army, has many amusing stories to tell of his military experience getful, pleasant guide, a chum for his boys, a lover for his girls, a comprehending husband, a comfortable man. With a father like this, and a mother such as we have sometimes seen and often dreamed of, the law and order, my men persisted in the crimes, I punished them promptly and adehorns, but one besprinkled with flowers, and quately. On one occasion three of my privates stole some hogs and killed them. I ful and beautiful journey, brightened by pork, ordered them to carry the hogs about the parade ground, wrote 'Hog Thief' on weetened by love, and enjoyed alike by their backs and marched them around the camp to the 'Rogue's March.' One of them tears running down his face asked if there was no escape. He was so evidently sorry that I let up a little on his punishment, but his companion, a big, impudent fellow, seem-ed to think the matter a great joke, and grinned at me when I gave the order. carry two hogs,' I commanded, and I assure you when he had carried them a while the

smile disappeared from his face.' -An inquisitive small boy was watching an old colored woman trying to put her baby "Auntie," said he, "did you raise that

baby on the bottle?"

The old woman replied : "Yes, I raised dis chile on the bottle." The little boy thought deeply for some minutes, and then remarked: "Auntie, wasn't it an ink bottle ?" -A Pertinent Query.

"I don't believe in anything I can't see,'t said the young man who aims to be a skeptic looked at him pensively for a moment, and then inquired: "Young feller, did you ever ketch hold

of a 'lectric wire ?" Next Thing to It. "I should like a room with an iron bedstead," said the tourist in Ireland. "Sorr, Oi haven't an iron bedstead in the

Bridget-I can't stand missus, sur. Von Bruner (sarcastically)—It's a pity, Bridget, that I couldn't have selected a wife

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