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PATRONS of INDUSTRY

A meeting of the county executive Association will be held at Sunderland, on Tuesday, November 19th, at 2 o'clock p. m. All Patrons invited to

By order of Executive Committee. Dated Nov. 12th, 1895.

STRAYED.

PROM the premises of the undersigned. Lot 17. Concession 1, Thora's SEVEN EWE SHEEP marked with letter Jon side back of shoulder with tr. Information as to their whereabouts will be suitably rewarded. ROBERT DAWSON
Thorah October 20th. 1895,

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Considering the fact that our Yankee cousins are so intensely con- Scott Act with its campaign but over temptuous to all monarchial flummeries the late wedding of the Duke of Marlborough to Miss Vanderbilt, created an extraordinary sensation.

MISS ALLIE WATSON, valive brethren will convene in Canin its operations. Churches which a
few years ago feared to offend by an
ington. Mr. Juo A. McGillivray, vide
Toronte Star of Tuesday, will convene

Toronte coronte Star of Tuesday, will convene in Port Perry while the gentlemen of | tagonism while all the fraternal societhe Patron persuasion will hold forth | ties have closed their doors to it. All at Sunderland.

circulated during the past two weeks circulated during the past two weeks may justly feel that after all their funds of the coming compaign. Has it that Mr. R. C. Brandon, the Patron efforts were not in vain; even here in come to this? Are senatorships, like retired from the contest of the byeelection. We are in a position to give hesitation in saying a vast improvean emphatic denial to the assertion | ment is discernable. Mr. Brandon is in the field to stay until, elected, which it is believed he will be by a sweeping majority.

The investigation into the case of graveyard insurance in the township of Pickering referred to in these colums some weeks ago has developed into a case of most extraordinary conspiracy to defraud the Equitable Life Insurance Co., Mrs. Alger on whose life \$7,000 was placed a few weeks before her death, died of consumption and a consperacy has been proven between her husband and Dr. Francy.

If the Government adopt the policy announced in their journals, of holding the bye-elections, before the session of Parliament, there will be contests in the following constituen- | selections I especially appeal-can it cies. The last Government majority is lower him in your estimation to know to be so scandalized. Unfortunately given in each case :-

Cardwell.... West Huron.... North Ontario..... Montreal Centre..... 1,214 Mississiquoi..... Jacques Cartier...... 277

CHRONIC HEADACHE. The change in my Mother's condition marcellous.

Scott's Sarsaparilla is a Boon.

MONTREAL, August 29th, 1895. GENTLEMEN :- There is such a change in my mother's health that I cannot restrain myself from writing you. She suffered for years past with a chronic headache, accompanied with a disordered stomach. She was weak and irritable, and we thought she was going into a dechine. For three weeks she has been taking a course of Scott's Sarsaparilla, which was recommended to her by Mr. McGale, Druggist, Montreal. Her headache is now but a memory, her appetite is good, and she has gained five pounds in weight in twelve days. She is a find that the women of Beaverton had different woman, and I feel that you, in not sufficient energy to maintain their God's hands, have been the means of restoring her to health. I shall always recommend Scott's Sarsaparilla to sufferers from head or digestive troubles. Thanking you again, I close. Yours sincerely,

Hortense Gaviliere. Scott's Sarsaparilla is a concentrated extract, pleasant to the taste, and is taken in small doses. It is the finest remedy for disorders of the stomach and liver, palpitation, scrofulous sores, eczema and skin diseases arising from impurities of the blood. It builds up the weak, the strong it maintains in health. \$1 of all

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ONLOOKER'S COLUMN.

A few Remarks on the Subject of Temperance.

It is rather a pleasing thing to me. Mr. Editor, to notice how rapidly the question of Prohibition is forcing itself forward into the arena of possible politics. In Nova Scotia we have Liberal Conventions pledging themselves currency to the rumor that two of Toronto's wealthiest citizens are to be and their candidates to Prohibition, in | made Senators. One has contributed try as party exponents of the principle, in Outario we have the Provincial Government pledged to enact as full a measure of Prohibition as their power will permit while in Manitoba the question has become a direct political one with a distinct party (the Patrons of Industry), as its champion, and to cap it all we have several straight Prohibitionist candidates in nomina tion in different provinces. Mr. Laurier also, in the name of the Liberal party, and, as a bid for support offers honor go to men who have made some 15th inst. to take a plebiscite of the entire sacrifices for the public good? Is mere Dominion on the question in the event wealth to be the standard by which men are to be judged and vacancies in of his election.

Truly the star of Prohibition musi be in the ascendant when such an advance has been made. Well does Onlooker remember the first campaign in Ontario county when the "Dunkin Act" was the question. As a worker at that time I have a vivid remembrance of the feelings which were brought into play in that memorable contest and the earnestness with which the issue was fought by the temperance people of the county but it ended as was expected; then came the it all appears the one great fact that public sentiment has so far advanced avowal have placed themselves in anthis and (much more has come within of the newspaper which makes the the past decade and the temperance The rumor has been persistently men who fought the battles of the past ness was engendered, Onlooker has no

> But. Mr. Editor, I did not set out to write a eulogy on the temperance cause because such is really unnecessary, but to ask the electors and delegates to the different political conventions and gatherings of a public chartions and gatherings of a public char-acter which will shortly take place in the form of a patriot and the august this Riding, if they will not give a hand to help forward this movement. In the last the can there be any loss of prestige in office could be had for a price. That knowing that the representative of such a suggestion has been made by a your party is one who does not, as daily newspaper not unfriendly to the Shakespeare has it, "put t in his esteem political honor and propriety mouth which steals away his brains", are held. If we had not become or in the fact that he is alive to the in- to trafficking in offices and to daily jury the liquor traffic, even in its finan- repetition of degrading suggestions in cial bearing is responsible for. To the young men who will help make these cotted that dared hint that the electors thodist church here Thanksgiving that he may be depended on to be we know that this sort of thing is sober and intelligent when a crisis ar- carried on almost without disguise, rives. See that a temperance man be and we have become so used to it as to your candidate. Be he Conservative, lalmost admire the government that can make a shrewd and profitable financial deal in trucking in the offices to the progress of the age. In spite of and honors at its disposal. "Royal Commissions" Prohibition is no "dead issue" and your candidate ought surely to be in touch with that sentiment which is so rapidly becoming a political factor throughout the As a side feature of this topic, Mr.

Editor, I must confess it was with much regret, after reading the able address of the Provincial President, I thought of the lapse of the Beaverton branch of the Womens' Christian Temperance Union. To think of the many questions of social importance which this powerful organization is grappling successfully with in behalf of the women of our country and to local branch. It does not speak well either for their patriotism for desire for better things when they refuse to lend a helping hand to those who are so bravely battling in behalf of their sex and social purity.

The demand for Ayer's Hair Vigor in such widely-separated regions as South America, Spain, Australia, and India has kept pace with the home consumption, which goes to show that these people know a good thing

Senators for Gold.

There is a rumor in Toronto that Messrs. Gooderham and Massey are to be appointed senators, to fill the two Ontario vacancies. It is generally understood, however, in Ottawa, that Sir John Carling and the Hon. J. C. Aikins have been promised the seats. In this connection Toronto Saturday Night a Conservative journal has this to say :- "An evening paper gives being made to the appearance of the Quebec we have the Patrons of Indus- from his riches to the comfort and culture of our citizens; the other has never donated a dollar that I have heard of to any educational, philanthropic or progressive movement, though he is probably the richest man in this province. It is said, however, less liberality to the Conservative campaign funds, Such sums have doubtless been donated as manufacturers give money, to further his business above reproach, but neither of them Mr. D. Woodward has purchase has given an hour to the service of the public. If to be appointed to the Senate be an honor, should not the the Senate to be filled? Is it to be made a chamber of money-lords who can thus easily achieve the prefix of "Hon.," while others who toil their lives away in nobler pursuits than that of acquiring wealth are to receive no recognition at all?

A hereditary House of Lords is bad enough, but it has the advantage of giving a preparatory training to those who from childhood are destined for a seat amongst the peers of the realm. Our Senate is bad enough, recruited largely as it is from amongst defeated liticians and discredited Members of Parliament, but even such men have at one time or another been more or s in touch with the people and retain a lingering desire for the approval of their fellow-citizens. If a plutocracy that the business of the saloon has lost | is to take its place, the most popular its respectability in the sight of the and necessary measures of reform The 19th will be a great day in North

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The 19th will be a great day in North Ontario for conventions. The Conser- more closely restricted and curtailed whose interests are all opposed to

Worse than the considerations

already urged is the candid declaration

announcement that these senatorships

are to be given to rich men because

they will contribute largely to the Candidate for North Ontario has Ontario county where so much bitter- timber limits, to be sold to the highest or most favored competitor in order to stiffen the shaking knees of a government which is forced by lapse of time to appeal to the country? dignity which has upheld many senates after they had become effete and gerous place on a dark night, disreputable. No senate, however, could sink to a lower level than the one in which a seat is purchasable. In the days of dying Rome, when the title was almost as empty as it is with us, a more debased suggestion could Government, shows in what low connection with the government of the of Canada were such a pack of fools night. almost admire the government that L. J. Cameron's Beaverton, for boot and shoe repairing.

A number of colonies of pure Italian Bees for sale, \$5.00 a hive. -- Wm. Turner, Sr., Beaverton. All kinds of stove wood for sale long or short, cheap and (delivered) J. J. Glover.

PERSONAL

Rev. Mr. Moyle, of Cannington preached two very acceptable sermons n the Baptist church on Sunday last. -Barrie Examiner. Ernest Edwards of Woodville has

entered the employ of Mr. J. F, Brownscombe, at Uxbridge.

Miss Pearl Perry, of Kirkfield, left last week for Lindsay to attend About two years ago, the Rev, Mr. Surf, of Blue Springs, Nebr., lost his hair after fever, and became nearly

is certemly a fact, worth remembering. against danger from infection. CAPTAIN SWEENEY, U.S.A., San Diego, Cal., says,:—Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good. Price 50c. Sold by A. T. Elliott.

Blood purifier gives freshness and clearness to the Complexion and cures Constipation, 25c. 50c. \$1.00., Sold by A. T. Elliott, Beaverton.

Local News Letters

What they are Doing Round About us.

CANNINGTON. The farmers and villagers are turndist church. A great improvement is building. Everything is expect 4 to be in good shape for the opening on 22nd and 23rd of December.

The Rev. Mr. Harris, of Beaverton, ways pleased to see his smiling face. Messrs. Philp and May are opening a store November 16th with a stock of Groceries and Hardware in Smith's ld stand, known as the "Toronto

Mr. Duncan Clark who has been running a merchant tailoring business for the summer at Victoria Harbour has

Mr. D. Woodward has purchased will move his family into it on the

SUNDERLAND.

The Brock Township Patron Asso-ciation wifi hold a business meeting here on Tuesday, November 19th at 2 WOODVILLE.
Revival meetings are being held nightly in the Methodist church. They

are being largely attended and it is hoped much good may follow. The Rev. J. McD. Duncan will be at ome for Thanksgiving Day and will stay to conduct service on the follow ing Sabbath.

The Rev. J. B. Buncan preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday last. We are to have a Chinese laundry here soon also a watchmaker and jew

iller will try his luck here. Mr. A. J. Smith is making things "hum" just now, He is refitting the brick block he recently purchased. He has gutted the whole inside from floor

The Directors of the Mechanics' Institute are making up a list of new books for the library.

both young and old. ELDON STATION

The farmers of this vicinity were glad of the few lovely, spring-like days this week to gather in their turnips.

Mr. Allen Smith, one of Eldon's rising young men paid a flying visit to the home of his youth this week. The wilds of the north seem to agree with

We are indebted to the railway company for a long needed gateway leading from the station platform. Quite Since the days of ancient Rome the an improvement, but why not comname of senator has carried with it a plete the job by having a railing placed along the east side-a very dan-

Report has it that Miss Sarah Davis, Toronto, has sold her house and lot at present occupied by Mr. Malcolm Morrison, to Mr. Geo. Daynes. Mr. Daynes intends to erect a fine double house which will no doubt be a credit to him as he never does things by haives. We understand one half of it is to be occupied by Mrs. Malcolm Campbell.

WILFRID.

Last week the little fifteen months old son of Wellington Godfrey fell into a pail of boiling water which had been left for a moment on the floor. child was terribly scalded and it feared the injuries will prove fatal.

UXBRIDGE

A separator in connection with the ouffville creamery is to be located in Uxbridge next spring. Dr. Smith, dentist, has sold his prac-

tice to Dr. Ganton, of Toronto. Mr. Smith will permanently locate in Stouffville. Uxbridge is preparing for winter. Two car loads of beer were among the commodities imported by that tempe-

rance town last week. BRECHIN

Dr. Bowerman, dentist, intends visiting Brechin regularly once alweek beginning Nov., 15th. He will be at Overend's Hotel, Brechin, every Fiiday afternoon from 1 o'clock till five.

young Barrieite who went to Lefroy the other day and married a young lady from Sutton, and which event was chronicled in this paper met with rather hard luck thereby. For some time past diphtheria has been somewhat prevalent around Sutton J. H. Chant, G. T. R. agent of Blackwater and family, are visiting at their parental residence, C. H. Chant's for a day or two.—Markham Economist.

and one of the sufferers appears to have been a brother of the young lady who journeyed to Lefroy to be married and whom she vias nursing at the time. The bride returned to her home at Sutton that night and the bridegroom returned to his home in Barrie, but next day the Secretary of the Barrie Board of Health was notified of the above events and proceeded to locate the newly made Benedict. He bald, He finally resolved to use Ayer's was discovered and promptly quaran-Hair Vigor, and now has as fine a tined and his clothing carefully disinhead of hair as could be desired. This feeted and other precautions taken

KARL'S CLOVER ROOT, the great

Listen to the story of the troubles of a multi-millionaire. His name is John W. Mackay. He has commonly been thought of as a man whose life has been a phenomenal success, because he made a great fortune suddenly in early life since series of troubles The greatest of out of court. them, no doubt, was a week ago the death of his eldest and favorite son,

is kept away from her. He works in appendage, San Francisco and she entertains in London. Thus wealth has broken up

His daughter's marriage with an It-alian prince, once talked of as a brilliant of a broker associated with Mr. Mackay His daughter's marriage with an Itevent, has turned out a miserable fail-

His digestion and his tastes causes him to live simply and even coarsely. Fine claiming that amount to be due on a wines and delicately cocked foods are contract signed by Hester de Castro neck and left shoulder blade was boiled

The doctors have had plenty to do for Mr. Mackay. His digestion requires

He is and has long been engaged in

innumerable lawsuits. He hav quar-relled with all or nearly all of the part ners of his early life, the men who made up the picturesque Big Four of bonanza

In 1878 the four established the Bank of Nevada. In 1884 Mr. Mackay was concerned in the establishment of the Commercial Cable Company.

QUARRELED WITH HIS PARTNER.

A bitter quarrel broke out between Mackay and Fair. The latter withdrew from the Nevada Bank on condition that Flood should withdraw also. He wanted Mackay to tie up all his money in the bank so that he could not go into other enterprises. Flood fell in with the suggestion, but when Fair had withdrawn he put back his money. Then Fair was bitterer than ever.

Compared with the Empress Theatre is Olympia. As this huge structure was not built expressly for theatrical purposes, the claims of the Empress Theatre still hold good.

Imagine an iron and brick building towering above everything in Earl's Court except the great wheel, almost as long as Trafalgar Square, and nearly as wide! The span of the roof is only the last coach on the Niagara express. They were bound to Niagara Falls to spend the holidays. The train came to a sudden stop at Hastings, and through the blunder of a brakeman of the Niagara train, who failed to display the danger signal in the rear after the train stopped, and the Cincinnati and St. Louis express crashed into the Gibraltar at full speed.

Mr. Baldwin had gone into the smoker or to light a cigar and was not in-Then Fair was bitterer than ever. In 1887 the Nevada Bank was reduced to desperate straits by the specula-tion in wheat of its Vice-President in the absence of Mr. Mackay. The bank bought the wheat crop of California at

O cents above its market price.
Mr. Mackay married his wife in 1867.
he was the daughter of Col. Daniel
L Hungerford, of New York, and the
vidow of a California doctor. She had social ambitions, which she determined to gratify when her husband made his

The fashionable society of San Francisco snubbed the miner's wife, and Mrs. Mackay wisely went to Europe. Her career there has been a brilliant success career there has been a brilliant of the Mr. Mackay first bought her a house in the Rue de Tilsit in Paris, and gave in the Rue de Tilsit in Paris, and gave in Government bonds in the Rue de Tilsit in Paris, and gave her \$10,000,000 in Government bonds to keep things going. Later she bought a magnificent house at No. 6 Carlton House Terrace, in London.

HIS DAUGHTER'S UNHAPPY MAR-RIAGE.

In 1885 Miss Julia Bryant Mackay,

The exact truth about it cannot be known, but the following account was given by a person favorable to Mr. Mackay when he last assaulted Mr. Represe Charles William Represe The attention of the the action of the heart and to allay the intense pain; her wounds were dressed every few hours in antiseptic feet long. A curtain of this kind would hide more than half the frontage of the National Gallery and much of the roof of the leart and to allay the action of the heart and to allay the intense pain; her wounds were dressed every few hours in antiseptic dressing fluid, and she was bathed in National Gallery and much of the roof of the blackened and the nurse dermic injections constantly to keep up the action of the heart and to allay the intense pain; her wounds were dressed every few hours in antiseptic dressing fluid, and she was bathed in National Gallery and much of the intense pain; her wounds were dressed every few hours in antiseptic dressing fluid, and she was bathed in National Gallery and much of the roof of the heart and to allay the intense pain; her wounds were dressed every few hours in antiseptic dressing fluid, and she was bathed in the intense pain; her wounds were dressed every few hours in antiseptic dressing fluid.

BEST DRESSED WOMAN IN YONK-LINE Relative is now the intense pain; her wounds were the action of the intense pain; her wounds were the action of the intense pain; her wounds were the action of the heart and to allay the action of the connormal action of the intense pain; her wounds were three deministrations and the intense pain; her wounds were the action of the intense pain; her wounds were the action of the intense pain; her wounds were the action of the intense pain; her wounds were the act book. The exact truth about it cannot be known, but the following account was given by a person favorable to Mr. Mackay when he last assulted Mr. Bonynge. Charles William Bonynge, the appears, is a man of uncertain origin, but probably English, who made a fortune as a broker in California. It is alleged that he originally spelt his name Bunning. When he became rich he went to London in search of social triumphs. He preferred to pass as an American more readily than an English man of low birth. Unfortunately, in California he had laid stress on the fact that he was an Englishman. Then some one wrote a letter signed "Publicola" or "Veritage and the sequence of the same probably holds the palm for hugeness are moved by steam power, for one of his hirelings wrote it.

Woolley Wester—Blame me if Lain't physical agony were finally too much probably as though he has raised on whead and that were capting three, form and five decising fluid. In a few days the blackened and swollen skin wegan to slough off until the dressing fluid, and she was bathed in the dressing fluid. In a few days the blackened and swollen skin began to slough off until the upper layer was gone, leaving the proformers wearing three, four and five in the piece. The number of capangles in the production of India, many of the proformers wearing three, four and five in the piece. The number of capangles are worn of the same plant to be dressing fluid. In a few days the blackened and swollen skin began to slough off until the upper layer was gone, leaving the the proformers was from the first and bleeding.

Mrs. Baldwin is now twenty-four swollen skin began to slough of until the upper layer was gone, leaving the the row of the the row of the third was all the dressing fluid.

In a few days the blackened and swollen skin began to slough of until the upper layer was gone, leaving the the row oblevit in the power has a beautiful mo

THAT PONYNGE ROW

He replied with a number of revela-tions concerning Mr. and Mrs. Mackay's Woolley Wester-Naw, lead. early life, published anonymously in

London papers. It was said that Mrs. Mackay had been a washerwoman and her father a barber, and not an officer in the United States army as alleged. In an interview in a 'New York paper, Mr. Bonynge, remarked of one of these attacks that "it was not a libel." Mr. Bonynge passed from New York to San Francisco, and there, after reading the last attack, Mr. Mackay sought him. Mr. Mackay found Mr. Bonynge in the office of President Hellman, of the Nevada Bank. With all the energy of an Irishman and a former miner gy of an Irishman and a former mines he sprang at Bonynge and knocked him down. A rough-and-tumble fight followed in which the two rolled all over the floor of the President's office,

life, but the truth is that his life since he became wealthy has been one long Manchester Examiner. This was settled and good looks.

SHOT BY A MADMAN.

On Feb. 24, 1893, Mr. Mackay was hot by Wesley C. Rippey, an old man whom he was raising to succeed him in the management of his vast fortune.

VARIED TROUBLES.

Snot by wesley C. Rippe, made insane by losses in stock gambling. Rippey shot Mr. Mackay in the back while he was walking in the street. The bullet entered between the sixth and casenath ribs and passed dangerand seventh ribs and passed dangerthe most ridiculous. He gets shot by a crank and has a rough-and-tumble fight with a social rival. He loses a son and loses a lawsuit.

and seventh ribs and passed danger-ously near the spinal column and the kidneys. Eventually it proved not to be serious. It was a month before Mr. Mackay was able to go out. On the day that he did this for the first time have reached with a darm pair, which His great fortune has enabled his he was taken with a sharp pain, which wife to make a brilliant social reputation in Europe. She has magnificent houses in London and Paris, and entertains the Prince of Wales and the most fashionable French society. Mr.

Mackay by the mere fact of his fortune. Mackay by the mere fact of his fortune. removed the dangerous and unnecessary

SOME OF HIS LAWSUITS. In 1890 Mr. Mackay tried to recover \$250,000 from Leon Alfassa, of Paris. It was alleged that he had loaned the in speculation in Paris. He lost this literally scalped; the eyelids were boil-

The action which Edward S. Stokes He gets little or nothing in the way of personal comfort from his millions.

His digestion and his tastes cause him of the Supreme Court. Stokes small stumps remaining on either side

\$500,000 for helping to establish the Commercial Cable Company. The Count

A STAGE TO HOLD AN ARMY.

Pointing to the entrance of one of these mines Mackay is reported to have said: "Out of that hole I took \$150,- with the Empress Theatre, goes one better than the American city. The only building in London in which theat-rical displays have been given to be compared with the Empress Theatre is

long as Trafalgar Square, and nearly as wide! The span of the roof is only beaten by one erection of the kingdom, that, we believe, being the span of St. Pancras Station. This roof-span of the Empress Theatre is 220 feet, while the height from ground to lantern is no less than 117 feet, or more than half the height of the monument, and only seven feet shorter than the Duke of York's column in Carlton House Terrace.

As the Auditorium is one of the largest in the United States, so, too, is the immense stage. In designing this latter was the state of the shock, and heavy timbers lay across her chest. She was nearest to the engine, and as the steam ate its way into her flesh she struggled wildly to

mmense stage. In designing this lat-er work, Mr. Imre Kiralfy has adopted free some remarkable and curious devices.

The entire stage can be moved about chopped may the timbers that pinionhere and there, and put up in sections in such a mechanical way that it can arms.

Woolley Wester-Blame me if I ain't seen fellers yere gain two pounds in weight in five minutes.

NO EYES, EARS, HANDS OR SCALP, YET GOES INTO SOCIETY.

from 115 pounds in weight to 60. At one time her pulse had fallen from 180 to 32 and her respiration to 11, and the doctors believed her dying, but she rallied. There had never been such marvellous vitality in a woman, the doctors said. As soon as her condition made it possible, she was removed from the hospital to the Getty House, in Yonkers. Dr. Emil Schopen, who had been chief in attendance on her in the hospital, took the entire charge of her. He gave up a large share of his practice to devote his time to her. Patched and Remade by Surgery-A Most Extraordinary Physical Transformation After Being Mangled in a Train Wreck-A Remarkable Exhibition of the Surgeon's Skill.

This is the story of the miracle of medical science and human endurance by which a young woman who was boiled alive, who has lost both eyes, eyelids, scalp and hands, and has suffered more than the agonies of death, has been restored to comparative health The young woman is Mrs. Gertrude

horribly injured and mutilated in the memorable railroad collision at Hastings, N.Y., on Christmas Eve, 1891. No Baldwin, of Yonkers, N.Y. She was The first skin-grafting operation took place over a month after the accident. Ten small pieces of skin from the arms of Miss Moore were grafted on the forehuman being has ever before been so horribly mutilated and lived. Fifty thousand dollars, the largest sum ever paid by an American railroad company for injuries to a single person, was paid On the to her in settlement for her injuries gan by the New York Central Railroad.

At the time of the collision Mrs. Baldwin was twenty years old, a graceful and lovely woman, blue-eyed and auburn-haired, and the bride of a year. auburn-haired, and the bride of a year.
The accident wrought a terrible transformation. She was crushed by heavy timbers and scalded by steam from the engine. The skin and flesh of the head was boiled off; over the parietal bones was in having both eves come out. Day was boiled off; over the parietal bones there was a place about the size of the band entirely hared to the white skull. It hand entirely bared to the white skull, where the unfortunate woman had been ed off, and so was the skin of her face down to the nose; the cartilaginous wines and delicately cooked foods are not for him.

NO LUXURIES FOR HIM.

He has to live on a rigid diet. A regular course of muscular exercise has also been prescribed for him by his docand a bag of oxygen gas with tube apparatus to insert in the sindpipe to

the left hand should be amputated and constant attention. Then he was shot and immediately after he recovered he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He refused to pay a bill of \$12,500 for the doctors who attended him when he was shot.

He does not belong to clubs or go to the doctors. He has no serious interest in life except to make money, of which he has already about fifty times as much bas already about fifty times are some of the business troubles to much greater one occurred about a week ago, when had be to do the right hand.

Yet to-day this woman is a present-base present able person, with the vestiges of her former beauty. She lives the life of the fingers of askeleton and carefully patched the remaining thumb. He cut all but the thumb of the right hand.

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For Baby's Comfort.

When These are some of the business trou- all but the thumb of the right hand. somely. A curly brown wig covers the

scalpless head and the places where the ears were; blue glasses hide the eye Largest Theater in the World completed cavities; cosmetics make her 1 * sightly where the skin grafts have grown. days.

John W. Mackay, James G. Fair, William O'Brien and John C. Flood were the Big Four. They had all gone to California in '49. Mackay drifted to Nevada, where he gained possession of the famous bonanza mines at Virginia City.

Pointing to the entrance of one of California to the tentance of the california to the biggest theatre in the world. Until recently Chicago, with its tremendous Auditorium Theatre, the lace of the skin grafts have grown. Her pretty mouth and chin are uninjured. On the thumb, which is all that remains of the right and, she wears a fine solitaire ring, and the stump of her left arm is hidden beneath the lace of her sleeve. She goes to church. She is seen out driving on pleasant days.

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THE HASTINGS HORROR.

Mrs. Baldwin was one of a family

Her martyrdom did not end there, or very soon there developed an af-ection of the inner or middle ears which threatened her with the loss of At this time it became impossible for

Witin a few weeks she had wasted

vote his time to her. It was not a case for the brilliant coup d'etat of a surgi-

cal general. It was a case for the patience and sternal vigilance of science.

SKIN-GRAFTING HER SCALP.

Then began the series of skin-graftings which have made Mrs. Baldwin

again a presentable person. From over the eyes to the back of the head in some

places there was raw surface to be cov-

head of the injured woman. Of these

But the most terrible ordeal of all

was impossible to delay the operation longer, for there was grave danger of

There was in readiness every precau

tionary means of reviving her should the ether have a suffocating effect. A powerful Faradic battery was at hand,

BOTH EYES CUT OUT.

produce artificial breathing.

her to taste food or drink; she could not even swallow her saliva; she was ourished artificially. She was thus bereft at once of sight, hearing, taste and touch, and her reaon was gone from her in the deliriums single crochet stitch.

when the cure was completed. The fever died from her brain, and reason came back to her.

Day by day she gained in strength, yet very slowly, for each dressing of her wounds were exquisite torture. into her flesh she struggled wildly to herself, not for a moment losing of agony, administering hypodermic injections to keep her alive under this terrible rack of pain. One dressing of her wounds sometimes required three hours, so sensitive was alived. ector watched with her many nights

In 1885 Miss Julia Bryant Mackay, their adopted daughter, married Prince Colonna di Galatro. This marriage turned out very unhappilly, and the Department of the hugeness of the place.

The Drovide for this immense number of performers there are scores of dressing rooms at the rear of the stage. To light hours. But in the morning they with her children from her huband. Charges of cruelty and generally disraputable conduct were made against the Prince.

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Mrs. Baldwin is now twenty-four ions, a very bright and cheerful little body. She has a beautiful home on Highland avenue, Yonkers, and is sur-rounded by the luxury that wealth brings. Her sister is her constant companion, eyes to her blindness, hands to helplessness. She has her pets— three dogs and a parrot. She has a sweet voice, and helps to make the cheer of the house with her songs to tended a private reception some time ago, at which she danced with her

The use of anaesthetics would have been dangerous in her feeble condition. The skull was white and chalky were exposed. The mental shock of the night of horror combined with her physical agony were finally too much for her wonderful nerve, and for a time her brain was seriously affected; she had hallucinations and there was a probability of permanent insanity.

I could stand all his ill treatment, moaned the bruised and beaten wife.

I would say nothing about this awful bump he has raised on my head. But—And here she sobbed as though her heart would break.

He has not got it on straight!

She signed the complaint.

Eager Maidendid papa say?

Rejected Suitc annot be expressionable and here was a probability of permanent insanity.

HOUSEHOLD.

Little Things.

Mothers, be careful how you put too much stress upon little things. If in a quiet-looking early Victorian red your child steps aside in some trifling brick ouse of exact'y similar appear-

there, and you reprimand him severe- faint scent of heavy perfume strikes ly. What words have you left to use you and grows less faint as you walk in case you should sometimes be so un- along the hall. Then a door is opened fortunate as to know he had told an -you notice that it is painted in the untruth?

better way. How else may the child inside-as you walk down white-carpetlearn to discriminate between a trivied a stairs in a chamber built at the back al mistake and a great sir ? I once of the house where once was a garden, knew a mother who would speak very the heavy perfume comes at you heavharshly to her little child when she ier and more powerful, and separates five retained their vitality and the formation of a healthy membrance behad torn her dress, calling her a itself into several distinct and conflictwas yet to come. Dr. Schopen had told her, three weeks after the accident, that she would have to lose her eyes in order to save her life. The eyelids had been boiled off, and as there was

It may be wise to be a little lenient with careless faults of the children and they may in time right themselves. I site wall, the crescent and have in my mind a lady who, seeing her young daughter very much given up to story reading to the exclusion of nearly all solid matter, was greatly troubled and used every possible means to persuade her to desist. But all to no purpose. The girl read on and on, blood poisoning or erysipelas, such was the inflammation. Yet the eye spe-calist, Dr. Peter Callan, and Dr. Schono purpose. The girl read on and on, until at length the discouraged mother resolved to lay aside all effort and see what would come of it. This proved to be a wise proceeding. At seven-teen the daughter's taste in reading would not survive the ordeal.

"I know that I shall never come out of this alive," said the little woman, pitifully, "but I am willing to take every possible chance of living that is had become all that even her ambitious mother could desire. Whenever a story was read—which was seldom—it was not devoured as formerly, but digested and assimilated the better the middle of the room on a low trestle bed, white draped, the dead Sultan lies, to all appearances calmly and peacefully asleep. Dr. Bayle's balsams have changed death into sleep, and he gested and assimilated the best with his gray with his gested and assimilated, the best parts commented upon and copied, and often turned into a story or essay of her own, and at an early age she began to do quite commendable work in that

> Let us try then not to be discouraged at the troublesome little things, but believe that by judicious management-which often may be nothing more or less than a letting alone-all

found to be sinking. So all further strain on her vitality was postponed. The operations had taken half an hour's venience and is easily adjusted around time and Mrs. Baldwin regained consciousness in a few minutes and to the astonishment of the surgeons seemed to feel no ill effects.

You can make one out of a small a warm corner, and if any one opens

You can make one out of a small wooden clothes-horse which may be bought for a few dimes at the stores where such supplies are kept. Paint it with enamel paint, and fit the panels with muslin, dimity or any dainty material. These may be tied on with tiny tapes, so as to be easily removed. You can make one out of a small ness, she could not even weep. The windows of her soul were shut, the tear veins were dried, there were only it with accordance in the stores where such supplies are kept. Paint tiny tapes, so as to be easily removed when they need washing. A more best-viceable color for the framework would be cherry stain, which is easily applied. The hardings for this mixture of the more best-preservative treatment to them separately and then replaced them in their me?" was the thought that flashed tiny tapes, so as to be easily removed when they need washing. A more ser-

ful to vel rack, and may also hold baby's fresh clothes in readiness for the immediate dressing that is to follow

Crochet two flat mats three inches in diameter, of white Saxony wool, in single crochet stitch. Make a round, So fever.

But finally care and science did their work, and she began to mend. Her bearing was saved; she became able to eat light gruels and broths, the grafts on her mutilated thumb showed healthy growth, so that she would not be entirely helpless in her loss of hands when the cure was completed. The lever died from her brain, and reason came back to her.

ON THE TORTURE RACK.

Day by day she gained in strength, yet very slowly, for each dressing of the rowled with the same manner as the loss of the bag of white flannel, the same size as the mats, and fill it with the best powder. Place a mat upon each side of the bag and join the two by crocheting a pretty border half an inch wide, of pale blue, pink, or yellow Saxony. Run baby ribbon of a color matching the border, through one side of the puff one or two rows from the edge, tying it in a pretty bow, to indicate the right side. This will be found very useful in travelling, as there is no danger of waste from spilling as in the case of the powder box, and sufficient powder sifts through when using the feet in position."

In a day or two the binding will be varnished, and then all will be ready flat bag of white flannel, the same size the bag in the same manner as the varnished, and then all will be ready ordinary puff.

Cookies.

There is considerable satisfaction in

in such a mechanical way that it can be made to assume any form called for by the exigencies of the scene.

On this great stage of the Empress Theatre there is room for at least 6,000 performers, in addition to 500 workmen—carpenters, shifters, property men, etc.—are on it in one scene in the production. When to this main stage is added another 70 feet in depth, which can be made to appear and disappear at will, some idea may be obtained as to

When cool, add one cupful butter, one half cup hot water, one tablespoonful soda and spices to suit the fancy Add flour to roll out, and bake quickly but carefully. These will keep for some time if not eaten.

Testing the Oven.

A French cook gave the following rules for testing the heat of an oven: Try it with a piece of white paper; if too hot the paper will blacken up. If the paper becomes becomes a ligh brown the oven is right for pastry; it turns a dark yellow, it is fit f bread and heavier kinds of cake; light yellow, the oven is rig sponge cake and light desserts.

Words Fail.

Eager Maiden-Well, Reginald, what did papa say ? Rejected Suitor (about to depart)—It cannot be expressed in words. All that I can tell you is that his answer gave

Last year more than 55,000 seals were taken on the Prilbylof Islands.

A MUMMY OF TO-DAY.

In a white-draped mortuary at the

an Oriental Prince Embalmed by a Lon-

back of 38 Kepnel street, Russell square, matter and you make much ado about ance to hundreds of other houses in it, as though he had done some wicked red brick rows in Bloomsbury, the body thing, if, in your mistaken zeal, you of his late Highness the Sultan of Jouse strong terms to express your dis- hore, is lying embalmed in semi-state. approbation, what words have you to The house is that of Dr. Charles Bayle, use if you have need to fight against Chevalier de la Gregoire-le-Grand, a some great evil suppose, for in- Legion d'Honneur, Commander de la stance, your child is careless in the French scientist, who has made a spematter of dress, often coming home cial study of the art of embalmingfrom school with a rent here, or a soil When you enter at the street door the prevailing Bloomsbury tint on the out-Light blame for light offences is the side and hung with white cloth on the "wicked, wicked girl." Careless the child certainly was, but not wicked. What stronger term have we to apply to a thief or murderer? Such language is uncalled for, unjust, and cruel, and the parent who uses it is liable to lose the respect as well as the love of her child.

It may be wise to ke a little legist. cloth. The screen hides everything in the room but its ghostly self, and, high upon the white hangings of the oppo STAR OF THE EAST

in dull red that thrusts itself out from the white like a morning in the night.

The dim whiteness of the room, the heavy perfumes, the somber touch of the red tell quite as plainly what it is that lies behind the screen as could black velvet and silver, burning tapers, and the degree court of the red tell quite as plainly what it is that lies behind the screen as could black velvet and silver, burning tapers, and the degree court of the red leaves. and the damp scent of dying flowers. In the middle of the room on a low trespeacefully asleep. Dr. Bayle's balsams have changed death into sleep, and he lies with his gray mustache and wavy hair and his black arched eyebrows, his handsome, soldierly, dusky features smoothed and softened, and with his eyelids lightly closed in the calm and perfect repose which easy slumber brings to the face of the man of the world. He looks exactly as one who knew anything of the Sultan would expect

crumpled rose leaves may have their meanings. The wonderful triumph over decay has been effected by Dr. Bayle's system of arterial injection.

I walked slowly toward her, trying to recover my wind, and when within about fifty yards I fired. Without appearing to feel the shot, she charged

hearing. For a time she became deaf and her sufferings from her ears were intense.

At this time it became impossible for the loss of the Sultan's court as to what was

Still it was not necessary, scientific, Dr. Bayle says.

Four pints of the perservative fluid, of which he holds the secret, forced through the arteries by air pressure, the says and have sufficed. "You see," he have sufficed. "You see," he have sufficed."

coffin with the rosemary and the patchouli and rose leaves on top of him.
"And those bandages are not remov ed when the embalming is complete?"
the visitor asked. "Those bandages,"
said the Doctor, "shall be removed
never." Never is a long time.

That was the day on which his minis-ters and court, having in the meantime, no doubt, taken the necessary precau-tions as to affairs in Johore, finally abandoned all hope of his being still alive. On that same day the body was taken to Dr. Bayle, and there were had taken place quite a week earlier. The embalmed body will remain where it is for two months longer, and then the Sultan will go back to Johore be buried in the tomb of his fathers.

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A LIFE SAVED

BY TAKING AYER'S PECTORAL

"Several years ago, I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough that allowed me no rest, either day or night. The doc tors, after working over me to the best of their ability, pronounced my case hepeless, and said they could do no more for me.

A friend, learning of my trouble, sent me a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which the began to take, and very soon I was greatly relieved. By the time I had used the whole bottle, I was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."-W. H. WARD, 8 Quimby

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral HIGHEST AWARDS AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Aver's Pills the Best Family Physic

Near Enough.

him to look in sleep.

On his breast there lies a bound manbe appreciated from a bit of experience The ercitement of lion-shooting may on his breast there lies a bound manuscript copy of the Koran, and under it. placed there by the priest in accordance with some custom or belief, a pair of scissors. On the white floor at the side of the bed are the large paper bags of perfume—one of rosemary one of patchouli and the other of rose leaves. The reservoir is for rose but the high purpose in found, and the Captain had fired at one of them, but she had started away, leaving him uncertain whether he had hit, her, He hurried in pursuit, and leaves. The rosemary is for remembrance as well as for pungent odor, just when he was thoroughly out of and, perhaps, besides their strong per-fumes, the patchouli and the dried and haunches and looking very angry. I walked slowly toward her, trying to

ystem of arterial injection.

But not that system only has been at once across the open ground that

through me as I stepped aside.
No! There she was, staggering back on her haunches, with jaws wide open, RIGHT AND IN ORDER

Still it was not recessary; it was not other bullet knocked her over dead.

Got Well Anyhow.

I came very near writing a testinonial to Kurem's rheumatism cure to-

Bought a bottle yesterday and now my arm is well.
Why didn't you write the testimon-Forgot to put the liniment on last night

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ABOUT BRITISH COLUMBIA

A DECIDED IMPROVEMENT IN ITS

Interesting Interview With Prof. Robert-

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Did you stay with the travelling dairy in the West?

Only a short time at three different places. I visited the Agricultural Exhibitions at Victoria, Mission City, Chiliwhack, Kamloops, Vernon, and New Westminster. I also addressed meetings of farmers at several other places. At these exhibitions I had excellent opportunities of seeing the quality of the farm products in the different localities. Potatoes, carrots, and other vegetables were unsurpassed by any I had seen before, and the appearance and seen before, and the appearance and quality of some of the fruits were most creditable. An impression prevails-it certainly had clung to me from its frequent expression—that while the fruits quent expression—that while the fruits of British Columbia were nice-looking in colour, shape, and size, they were inferior in quality, coarse-grained, and deficient in fine, agreeable flavours. I am convinced that the prevailing opinion, current eastward of the Rocky mountains, is an erroneous one. In flesh and in flavour, the apples and plums were in flavour, the apples and plums were particularly good, while the brilliant habitants, of whom nearly one-fourth

ferent and distant parts of Canada trophe.

LORD ABERDEEN'S FARM. Did you visit the fruit farm of the overnor-General in British Columbia? He (at 11 p.m.)—Well, misery loves

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

distant from Vernon, a thriving place of some thousand or twelve hundred people. Of the number of the popula-DECIDED IMPROVEMENT IN ITS

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FARMING AFFAIRS.

Of the number of the population I am not sure; in fact, marly every budding place in the West, even before it flourishes into a blooming place, is a city with a prospective population a few thousand larger than the residential one. But Coldstream is a beautiful place. More than 100 acres are planted with fruit trees, many of which are just coming into bearing. To my eyes, although not those of an expert fruit-grower, excellent, foundation work has been done. The other branches of the ranch are hop culture and the raising Professer Robertson, Dominion Dairy canche are hop culture and the raising and feeding of cattle. At the Guisa-operated. In this case the foretop was commissioner, returned to the Experimental farm at Ottawa on Tuesday afternoon, after being absent for six weeks in British Columbia and the North-West Territories. To a press representative he said that he found a decided impressed in the forming of dairying to fruit culture. Some 30 or 40 of the neighbouring farm representative he said that he found a decided impressed in the forming of dairying to fruit culture. Some 30 or 40 of the neighbouring farm representative he said that he found and there, as well as in other parts, I decided improvement in the farming and business affairs of the Western provinces since the time of his former visits. On the Pacific coast, where everything except floods have been discouragingly pacific for a few years, things have taken as the part of the pacific for a few years, things have taken as the part of the pacific for a few years, things have taken as the part of the parts, I learned that British Columbians are watching Lord Aberdeen's doings as a failure. On the other hand, the recent war in Eastern waters proved the great value of armor. The ten-inch conning ame of other farmers, as well as in other parts, I learned that British Columbians are watching Lord Aberdeen's doings as a failure. On the other hand, the recent war in Eastern waters proved the great value of armor. The ten-inch conning ame of other farmers, as well as in other parts, I learned that British Columbians are watching Lord Aberdeen's doings as a failure. On the other hand, the recent war in Eastern waters proved the great value of armor. The ten-inch conning ame of other farmers, as well as in other parts, I learned that British Columbians are watching Lord Aberdeen's doings as a failure. On the other hand, the recent war in Eastern waters proved the great value of armor. The ten-inch conning ame of other farmers, as well as in other parts, I learned that British Columbians are watching Lord Aberdeen's doings as a failure. On the other hand, the recent water is proved the great value of armor. The ten-inch conning are watching Lord Aberdeen's doings as a failure. On the other hand, the recent water is proved the great value of armor. The ten-inch conning are watching Lord Aberdeen's doings as a failure. On the other hand, the recent water is proved the great value of armor. The ten-inch conning are watching as a failure. On the other hand, the recent water is proved the great value of armor is proved the great value of armor is proved the great value of a great water is proved the great value of a great water is proved the great

MEETINGS OF FARMERS.

RISE AND FALL OF A GOD,

red and the lustrous, wax-like gloss on the skins of the apples from orchards in the interior of the mainland gave them a superb appearance. The like of them I had never seen before.

Where will they find a market for their surplus fruit?

In Manitoba, and the North West.

The Hint Direct.

Yes, I spent several days in the Okan-zon valley. His Excellency's main She (repressing a yawn)—Not at ranch is Coldstream, about four miles this hour, I think.

SHIPS OF BATTLE IN ACTION.

walls, from behind which he directed the movements of his vessel. Yet not Did you come direct from British one of them ponetrated, and the four-tenning armor yelt that protected the

Vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster are spreading into the agricultural
taral districts.

How do you account for it? Well, the
travelling dairy has been abroad in the
and, and the people are getting better
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motice what an antidote to depression,
despondency, and pessimian there is in
exquisitely good butter. No! Then yon
meed to eat more of it on bread from No.
I hard, and find that it is materialised
sunshine. The newspaper writer and and
every other good man should the
spread it about as humanized, materialized sunshine.

Are you doing any special dairy work
in the West?

Yes; one of our travelling dairies has
been visiting nearly all the agricultural
districts in British Columbia. The
meetings have been well attended by
farmers and their wives, and great in
terest has been shown. As yet there is
only one cooperative creamery in the
Pacific Province, and two comparativeJy small cheese factories. The dairying
has been carried on chiefly in home
dairies, similar to the practise in Great
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EXCELLENT FRUIT.

Did you stay with the travelling dairy
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of the production of butter in the province.

EXCELLENT FRUIT.

Did you stay with the travelling dairy
on the West?

What he related the fourcompared to the produce enough butter, cheese,
eggs, bacon, and other concentratel
foods to supply the demands of the population. The imports are m

by the exploding shells. But the most thrilling incident described by the Cap-tain was where the Chinese ship, moron the foe with intent to ram. Implicately several Japanese vess

A CLEVER TRICK.

Fire Eating Not So Extraordinary When You Know How to Do ft.

them a superior appearance. The like of the was considerable provided and the was consulted as a wise oracle. All that the worshippers their surplus fruit. The North-West of the care to esize the offered kid. One day some of these who came to for their variable was the present the usual sacrifice resolved to for the care to esize the offered kid. One day some of these who came to fruit and the reasonably low rates of freight—last fall it was \$1.12 - 1.2 per 100 hs.—the Definition of the care to esize the offered kid. One day some of these who came to capture the markets. Some seven carriods were shipped this year, the provided the pr Recent exhibitions in Paris theaters

neath his hips, the lame then appearing to issue from his mouth—an effect which was aided by the performer's opening the latter very wide and throwing his head back. The stage was always dimly lighted, and but slightly inclined, making it still more difficult to distinguish the tubes. Thus is another of these claver feats removanother of these clever feats removed from the domain of wonders.



STREET GOWN FOR EARLY AUTUMN.



SILVER GREY CREPON GOWN



WOOL GOWN IN PRINCESS STYLE, CREPON GOWN, RIBBON TRIMMED.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

HIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.

Castoria allays Feverishness.

Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. Castoria cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic.

Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.

Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.

Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poiseneus air Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property, Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels giving healthy and natural sleep.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk, Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

> The fac-simile signature of

ildren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SAVED MUCH SUFFERING.

Rev. Father Butler's Interesting Experience.

Suffered From an Abscess in the Side Which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured After Other Medicines Failed,

Caledonia, N.S., Gold Hunter, Faith leads many to believe, yet when one has experienced anything and has reason to rejoice, it is far stronger when its intelligence would be useful." donia, along a pleasant road, passing by numerous farms, lives Rev. T. J. Butler, the parish priest of this district. Re-phants, engaged in beating a jungle, ports having come to the ears of our will turn and fly before a tiger that reporter about a wonderful cure effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, he called ed by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, he called on Mr. Butler to seek information on the subject. Mr. Butler spoke in very high terms of the Pink Pills, and said phant which bolted at a gunshot. they had saved him untold suffering, and perhaps saved him intold suffering, and perhaps saved his life. The reverend gentleman felt a little hesitancy at giving a public testimonial at first, but after our reporter remarked that if one was really grateful for a remarkable cure, he thought it was his duty to give it publicity for humanity's sake, he cheerfully consented. His story in his own words is as follows:—"I was troubled with an abscess in my side and had tried many different medicines without avail. I took medical advice on the subject, and was told I would have to undergo an operation to cure it which would cost me about \$100. At last I determined to try Pink Pills, but without a great feeling of faith of their curing me. One box helped me and I resolved to take a three months' course and give them a fair trial. Id did so, and to-day I am completely cured of the abscess in my side through using Pink Pills, and I always recommend friends of mine to use Pink Pills for diseases of the blood. As Father Butler is well known throughout this county his statement is a clincher to the many wonderful testimonials that have appeared in the Gold Hunter from time to time. On enquiring at the stores of J. E. Cushing and N. F. Douglass, it was found that Pink Pills in the propers of the same of which it smashed its way through timber to keep an army in fuel for a campaign, it suffered its mahout to consider the mahout that the hunter's position on the pad would be firmer if he refrained from shooting.

Sir Edward went out on a padded elephant to hunt jungle-fowl, accompanied to hunt jungle-fowl, accompanied that the hunter's not a path to hunt jungle-fowl, accompanied that the hunter's position on the pad would be firmer if he refrained from shooting.

"You must make him stand fire," which would cost me about \$100. At last I determined to try Pink Pills, but without a great feeling of faith of their form the beast had not the little dog yapped. Then the elephant went of full tilt, straight through the billion of the they had saved him untold suffering, and perhaps saved his life. The revertime to time. On enquiring at the stores of J. E. Cushing and N. F. Douglass, it was found that Pink Pills have a sale second to none. Mr. Cushing on being asked if he knew of any cures effected by them, replied that he cures effected by them, replied that he had heard a great many personally say Pink Pills had helped them wonderfully. If given a fair and thorough trial Pink Pills are a certain cure for all diseases of the blood and nerves, such as rheunger and the properties of the blood and nerves, such as rheunger and the properties of the blood and nerves, such as rheunger and the properties of the blood and nerves, such as rheunger and the properties of the blood and nerves, such as rheunger and the properties of the properties of the blood and nerves, such as rheunger and the properties of the blood and nerves, such as rheunger and the properties of the blood and nerves, such as rheunger and the properties of the blood and nerves, such as rheunger and the properties of the blood and nerves, such as rheunger and the properties of the blood and nerves, such as rheunger and the properties of the blood and nerves are the properties of the properties of the blood and nerves are the properties of the propert of the blood and nerves, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous prostration and the tired feeling therefrom, the after effects of la grippe, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions and are a specific for the troubles peculiar to

las, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions and are a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, and in the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of any nature. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N.Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

SIX Persons Burned to Death.

A despatch from Brocklyn, N.Y., says:
—A family of six persons were burned to death in a tenement house fire at 311 Vanburnt street, shortly after one o'clock on Thursday morning. The dead are: Charles Ryan, 49 years old, his wife Ellen aged 45, and their four daughters, Johanna, Sarah, Maggie and Lizzie, aged respectively, 20, 17, 14 and 12 years. The cause of the fire is not known, but there are indications that it may have been started by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

Mounted upon the beast he came upon fresh footprints of a tiger near the edge of a swamp, which was, for the most part, a long pond of clear water, fringed with high grass.

Seeing the grass wave, the signal that a tiger was passing through it. Sir Edward ordered the mahout to follow the beast into the last patch, where the tiger would be forced to fight or fly. It elected to fight, and charging straight for the elephant, jumped on the animal's head. Sir Edward leaned over the howdah, placed the muzzle of his sucoth bore to the tiger's neck, and pulled the trigger.

Just then the elephant upset everything. In drawing back its game leg gave way, and over it went sidelong with a crash that spread the mahout, shikari. Sir Edward and all the paraphernalia broadcast upon the ground. The bullet aimed at the tiger's neck want heavenward. This was fortunate. Had the tiger been wounded, it would have been revengeful; but unwounded and thrown from the elephant's head, it disappeared in the jungle, and was lost to that it may have been started by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

Jinks' Joke.

Jinks—To-day I pleased a pretty wo-man by telling her that a certain red-faced, snub-nosed, bald-headed mortal without

Winks-Get out! Jinks—The red-faced, snub-nosed, hald-headed mortal was her first

SHOOTING FROM AN ELEPHANT. Sir Edward Braddon Says it is an Arrant

Coward.

Sir Edward Braddon, who shot many igers during twelve years of hunting in India, does not like the elephant as a sportsman's riding animal. He calls the huge beast a "needle-witted" animal, "intelligent in a diabolical way

than faith without reasonable About four miles from Caleerous beast, and, with few exceptions, an arrant coward. A line of forty elehas been seen by barely half a dozen

Sir Edward went out on a padded ele-

enough timber to keep an army in fuel for a campaign, it suffered its mahout

to pull it up.
Sir Edward walked back to his tent with as many bruises as if he had been engaged in a prize-fight. From that day he thought it safer to shoot even tigers on foot than from the back of

Keep it Quiet.

Now, professor, said the ambitious young man, you have tried my voice. I want you to tell me frankly what it is And without a moment's hesitation the eminent musician responded: Whispering.

bald-headed mortal was her first baby.

and Rev. G. Neville. At its conclusion the newly wedded couples and their immediate friends passed out amid the felicitations of the throng.

We are ruined not by what we really want, but by what we think we do; therefore, never go abroad in search of your wants; for if they be real wants they will come in search of you.—Colficiations of the throng.

AGRICULTURAL

Make the Dairy Stables Clean and Healthful.

limate. This can be used in cleansing with the kitchen or other stove that is as one of the efficient preventatives of in regular use. tuberculosis or other bovine diseases and vermin. It should be used in a strength of one quart to 3000 or 4000 of water and the solution be employed in scrubbing all woodwork of the stable, particularly the stanchions and mangers. By using a scrubbing brush aters. By using a scrubbing brush attached to a stout handle, the work can be rapidly and thoroughly done. Chloride of lime as a cheap deodorant and germicide for the stable floor, cannot be improved upon. Sprinkle it on during the general cleaning, and then scrub off with bot water. An abundance with the stable floor, cannot be improved upon. Sprinkle it on during the general cleaning, and then scrub off with bot water. An abundance with the scrub off with bot water. An abundance with the scrub off with bot water. An abundance with the scrub off with bot water. An abundance with the scrub off with bot water. An abundance with the scrub off with bot water. An abundance with the scrub off with bot water. An abundance with the scrub off with bot water. An abundance with the scrub of water water with the water demands special attention. The above seemingly rigorous treatment is not ad-

said they could not make winter dairy ing pay, and on looking at their cov stables found them dirty, unventilated and dark. Housed in such quarters the animals soon lose appetite, shrink milk and are in danger of contracting tem, it should be regarded as a new sity, for so it is from every intellig point of view. Two men in one day car quite thoroughly clean an ordinar stable in the manner described, so the cost is insignificant. Even if it tool them three or four days, the profit re sulting would pay them for the outlay many times over. Lay in a supply of dry loam or land plaster (gypsum), to sprinkle daily in the stable as an absorbent; the plaster is especially effect-

Keeping Fruit for Winter Use.

Most of our fruits can be kept much beyond their usual season, if surround- very profitably. In Trail district, near the ed by the proper conditions. While United States boundary, gold has been these vary to a slight extent, in a gen- found in large quantities, and thenewtown eral way they bould have a tempera- of Rossland, a few months old, has already then beat into this the yolks of three eggs. ture as near 35 degrees as can be secured a population of 2,500, and is growing rapidly. One mine there, the War Eagle, and the air should be kept as dry as pos- has recently paid \$132,000 in dividends, sible and not cause them to shrivel. and what are reported to be richer claims While a perfect system of storage ne- are now being operated. Everybody anticiwhile a perfect system of storage necessarily makes use of ice, very good reparts a big rush there when the wonderful cook like boiled custard. When taken from time afterwards, while scaling a letter some cook like boiled custard. sults can be obtained in a properly con- richness of the country dawns upon the structed cellar if the ventilation is care-

The apple seems to adapt itself to al- to secure a share of the trade which is now most any condition of storage and keeps largely held by Montreal, Toronto and about equally well in bins and in open Winnipeg. Spokane, in Washington, has loca with cold water and let stand over tissues and tightened them. and closed barrels, except that the long- also done a good trade with the Kootenay, night. In the morning add a pint of water keeping varieties will be less likely to shrivel in closed barrels, if the air is inclined to be dry. The winter and late fall varieties of pears can also be pre- good market for its products, and certain and a cup of sugar or more if liked very acid. Blisters did not form, and a cure was served for considerable length of time, Eastern Canadian manufacturers will find sweet. Serve when very cold, with cream effected after four or five days. The only under about the same conditions as for it a profitable place for their wares. Of and sugar. If you can afford to use good inconvenience was that the acid, which is apples. They should be packed in boxes or baskets, or arranged on shallow trays. Although the grape is usually classed among the perishable fruits, many of our best varieties can be kept until the New Year without the use of ice, and that, too, with but little more care than should be given to apples, except that more attention must be given to the degree of moisture in the room. If grapes are put away in small baskets or boxes, they will keep for considerable

cause decay, on the other.

of the so-called " modern improvements' they had little trouble carrying their winter's supply safely through the winter, but with the introduction of hotter, but with the introduction of hotair furnaces and similar methods of heating, many farmers, to say nothing of the people of the towns and cities,

find that it is no longer easy to preserve them, and it will always be best, if heating apparatus of any kind is located in the cellar, to partition off a portion as a fruit and vegetable room. In building the walls, the same methods should be

erous posts and stanchions, presents a arrangement is especially desirable when lings and undervalued by the husband who good deal of woodwork to absorb and retain animal odors and excreta. Not only this, but the walls and mangers become dirty and offensive also. The air through a six or eight inch tile, laid remedy, and the only effective one, is scrubbing and cleansing at least twice be cooled in summer and have the "frost a year. Whether or not there is any taken out" in winder. To create a circulation, there should lead from the cellulation, there should lead from the cellulation, there should lead from the cellulation of tuberculosis, a germicide of a transfer of at least causal size. should be used, and the very best is bichloride of mercury, or corrosive subwhich should be a part of a chimney in which there is a smoke flue connecting

WESTERN WEALTH.

The Immense Grain Fields of Manitoba and Mineral Riches of British Colum-

during the general cleaning, and then scrub off with hot water. An abundance of sunlight is one of the greatest blessings of the winter dairy stable, and wontreal, "and you only hear it incidentiated by the few stables receive much beneyet but few stables receive much benefit this way. Sunlight is death to tuberculosis germs. The stable windows are usually like windows in a gristmill, obscured by dust. They should be tight and kept clean, and be sufficient in munber to light every part of the stable as but this year it is simply beyond compre | be lined. Another odd and dainty spread thoroughly as a dwelling house. Finally the stone walls of the stable and the hension. Fancy 25,000 farmers producing is made of common unbleached sheeting, worked all around the side with fern the stone walls of the stable and the ling overhead should be whitewashed. 35,000,000 bushels of wheat and about as fronds in delicate green silk. Big square and you will have it in proper shape for many bushels of other grains. That beats pillows accompany this spread, and these the habitation of dairy cows. Remember that I am talking now about stables the world's records—and this, too, without have covers made from the same material So long as his finger-nails remain short he built on the old plan, in which nine- fertilizing or the employment of extra as that employed in the spread. tenths of the cows of America are hous- hands by more than one farmer out of five. ed. The new up-to-date stable, with To thoroughly realize the immensity of the impervious floor and drop gutter, is crop, however, you should drive through much easier kept clean and healthful. the country in August. Day after day you much easier kept clean and healthful. But the old buildings, substantially erected years ago and still in good repair will be kept in use for many searching as far as the eye can reach are pair, will be kept in use for many seasons yet, and the care of these is what

the average cow stable is far from being issued in August, estimated the yield of a healthful habitation for milch stock. wheat at 25½ bushels to the acre, but the board, air will pass in, rise to the ceiling. Reform has got to come in this direction, threshers show that this is far under the spread along it, and gradually settle down and the quicker we get it the better.
While waiting for an era of improved stables to be built, let the old one be so thoroughly renovated that they will not injure the health of the cows or the quality of their milk.

A core, Some of the yields are phenomenal, and 30 to 35 bushels are very common.

One High Bluff farmer, named George Muir, weighed in to the elevator 55 bushe A cow breathing vitiated air cannot healthy herself or yield healthful to the acre; another named Sissons, on the Lack of complete ventilation, from excreta, and dearth of sun- off 40 acres, and his whole crop off 300 acres off 40 acres, and his whole crop off 300 acres prepared by mixing well together one pin shine and light, all go the cow from a gory. They change the cow from a healthy, robust animal into a sickly, healthy, robust animal into a sickly bushels to the acre. And in oats and barley and roots there were also phenomenal tuberculosis. Hence a rigid stable clean- fed from 46 to 48 cents, and when it is coming this fall, and every fall and spring ruted that the cost of growing an acre of hereafter, is urged. Besides the immense benefits accruing from the system out that the farmers there are getting into pretty good shape financially, especially when it is remembered that they have also gone largely into stock raising and dairying.

"And British Columbia ?" constructed by the C. P. R., and BETTER FACILITIES

are being furnished for transporting the ore to the smelters. Not only this, but new smelters are being erected, and the one at Pilot bay has been working night and day continuously for some months. In the Slocan country, now easily reached from Revelstoke, there is going to be a big boom, and the mines there are worked "The Victoria Board of Trade recently

visited the Kootenay country to endeavor

seekers during the next few years."

Cure for Cholera. lengths of time, provided they are kept cool and are moist enough so that they it was said that out of 83 patients whom do not shrivel and dron from the store. do not shrivel and drop from the stems, he treated, but 12 died. This is a mortality proper consistency. It may be sweetened may be treated with as little delay as on the one hand, and not so moist as to of 15 per cent. The average during the use decay, on the other.
Years ago when the farmers had few the so-called "modern improvements" would seem that, while Dr. Kitazato has

HOUSEHOLD.

Poor Housewives.

Naturally it is only a practical, well-Dairy stables are seldom set in order for fall and winter occupancy. Cows find their habitations now as when they left them in the spring. There has been no house cleaning, or rather stable to no house cleaning, and consequently a cow stable cleaning, and consequently a cow stable to readily controlled.

The walls, the same methods should be employed to keep the heat out as are informed housekeeper who can train raw recruits, whatever their nationality; and there is a good place to say that no woman rich or poor, in town or country, is fit to fill a housekeeper's position in her own house till she understands the business in house till she understands the business tin she and the properties to say that no word there is a good plac

thought her ignorance so be witching before it affected his comfort and well being.

Piecing Carpet.

Piecing or sewing a cross-wise seam in an ingrain carpet may be done very neatly extend from the other about one finger. Unless your measure is scant, have the stripe or pattern of the carpet to match as nearly as possible. Sew a firm seam across, then spread cut and baste the allowed ends smoothly down. Turn under the edges and carefully sew down with an under- the stitch. Slightly dampen, place a thick fold of paper over the seam and press with a hot iron. For Brussels carpet, trim the

A Dainty Bedspread.

A pretty bedspread is made of deep cream-colored or tan linen, with deeply hemmed edges and finished with a hard-

Ventilating a Room.

Window boards give a simple way to cool or ventilate a room where there is no system of doing it, or when, as is often the case, the system doss not work. These boards should be as long as the window sash and about six inches wide. Adjust them

A Furniture Polish.

A Japanese furniture polish said to be rub well over the article to be polished, yields. As high as 50 cents have been paid and finish the process with an old silk for extra No. 1 hard, but the prices averag-fed from 46 to 48 cents, and when it is com-Japanese use their fine paper both as still a kingdom of Annam, placed under polisher and first applier.

Good and Easy.

Prupe Pudding. -One of the puddings that might be called "perfectly lovely" is this same one made of prunes. To makes "The Kootenay country is developing it, stew prunes until tender, remove the wonderfully. New railways are being stones and then chon the fruit. Beat the ightly into a cup and a half of the opped prunes. Bake in a shallot pan. the yolks of the eggs, make a ready to serve, cut the pudding in squares, put in saucers and pour the custard around it. May be used warm, but is better when

Lemon Custard. -Rub a tablespoonful of outter with threefourths of a cup of sugar, dressing of any kind.

any fruit may be used for a change.

It was announced some weeks ago that the secret of success is to have cream and prepared and kept ready have induce Dr. Kitazato, a prominent native scientist dish as cold as possible. If the froth i many of the large manufactories about of Tokio, had discovered a sure cure for skimmed off as is sometimes recommended by adding a little sugar at a time and the possible. flavoring can be dropped in when it is nearly solid. Very thin cream cannot be whipped. If it is too thick it must be butter in the process.

water. Let it stand for an hour; then strain and put on to boil. Add a tablespoonful IT IS A BURNING GASBALL. and put on to boil. Add a tablespoonful of cornstarch, wet in cold water, stir till thick; then cook over hot water for ten minutes longer. Next stir in the beaten yolk of an egg, to which two heaping table-

grow to an extraordinary length, as an utward symbol of their gentility. Nobody, of course, can do work or per-

nails projecting a foot or more and liable o injury. Even writing is impossible to such persons. You may know an aristocrat in Annam by his long finger-nails. The man with the ongest finger-nails is the leader of Annam ociety. Aristocrats in that country have

MOST TRIVIAL OFFICES.

The Annam ladies cannot comb thei nair. They cannot even feed themselves for fear of damaging their long and beau ti school question out in Manitobe," re- carefully buttonhole stitch each end down ful finger-nails. No poor man in Annam can have finger-nails even a few inches long, as he cannot afford to employ the servants which that would necessitate.

This absurd practice has prevailed in Annam for many centuries. The lower classes there have as much reverence for ng finger-nails as do the lower classes in England for long ancestral trees. It will thus be seen that Annam is more of a demoracy than England, for the son of a newly ich merchant can cultivate finger-nails as ong as those of the King, while the Annamite f even the bluest blood, once he is deprived of wealth and servants, must cut his fingernails and decend among the common herd. His ancient lineage is then of no account. is a person of no importance. Many swells in Annam have never had their finger-nais cut since the day they were born. Annum formed a part of the Chinese

Empire from the year 234 B. C. until A. D. 1428, when it fought for and won its ndependence. During a popular up-rising in 1727 a new dynasty usurped the throne THE OLD REIGNING FAMILIES

were wiped out, only one member escaping vised simply to favor a fad or innovation. A pure winter stable is a strict
essential to complete dairy success, and

BUT TOWNSHIPS.

BUT TOWNSHIPS.

BUT TOWNSHIPS.

The provincial Government bulletin, lower sash and close to it. When the education under the direction of the Vicar is still able to draw on its heat reserves Apostolic, a Frenchman.

The French forces and the native allies succeeded in routing the usurpers, and in problem. 1802 Nguyen-anh was in absolute power as Emperor of Annam. In accordance with the continual maintenance of the sun's an agreement entered into in 1787, as a temperature is due to the fact that the sun reward for the services rendered him, the 13 neither solid nor liquid, but is to a great Emperor ceded to France the bay and extent gaseous. His theory of the subject an extensive farmer near Carman, got 36,- into a bottle, which must be shaken each in large numbers, and this furnished an 65 bushels off 985 acres, an average of 361 time before the polish is used. Make a pad excuse for France to make war on the pher embodies of soft linen, pour on a few drops of liquid, native rulers, and, naturally, to increase the French possessions.

Now all Annam is practically under French protectorship.

MAKES BURNS PAINLESS.

Discovery That a Solution of Pieric Acid Will Ease a Fresh Wound and Heal it Too

o remove the pain entirely. Chance led to hundreds of years, aye, for hundreds of ic. custard to serve with the pudding. When the discovery in the Paris Charity Hospital thousands of years, this incessant shrinking the other day of a remedy which, it is has gone on at about the same rate as it claimed, will cause burns to cease from being goes on at present. For hundreds of thousands of years, Music Hath no Charms to Soothe the painful as soon as it is applied, and which this shrinking will go on. As a sponge will cause the injured flesh to heal with exudes moisture by continuous squeezing, marvellous rapidity.

One of the surgeons was in the habit of sing picric acid as an antiseptic and his hands were therefore impregnated with the with a little water, and then add the solution. One day, in lighting a cigarette, corn starch and two cups of water to the part already prepared. Add the juice and his hand, but instead of feeling it he time afterwards, while sealing a letter, some the fire, stir in lightly the well beaten whites of three eggs. Cool in cups and though it cauterized the skin, he felt no serve with sweetened cream, or without sensation. This set him to thinking, and he arrived at the conclusion that the acid Cherry Tapioca. - Cover one cup of tap- nad, to use his own works, "acted upon the

He began a series of experiments in course there is only a small population cream, turn the tapioca from the moulds commercially used in the manufacture of there yet, but the immense wealth of the into saucers and pile whipped cream around dyes, colored the skin yellow, but these country, now commencing to be developed, it. If liked, a dozen oranges sliced may will undoubtedly attract thousands of gold take the place of the cherries, or a quart with boric acid. Picric acid, moreover, is of berries, stewed peaches, or in fact almost cdorless, and is neither caustic, irritating nor toxic in its effects.

The cheapness of picric acid and the ease Whipped Cream.—In whipping cream with which a proper solution of it may be Paris, whose workmen are frequently burn-

Wanted to be Sure.

Well, sir, said the physician, after examdiluted with a little milk or it will turn to ining his patient, you have a very serious complaint, but I cure it in two cases out of

SIR ROBT, BALL, ASTRONOMER, SAYS THAT OF THE SUN.

er To-day Than It Was Yesterday.

seems well nigh inexhaustible. No doubt ubiquity. form service of any kind with long finger great sun has come into existence solely for to be attended at all hours of the day and and light daily lavished by that orb of and skilful organization. Take the pronight by servants, who perform for them incomparable splendor would suffice to the warm and illuminate, quite as efficiently as sleeping at some place a few miles from the THE DUCAL HOSPITAL.

TWO THOUSAND MILLION

globes each as large as the earth. and Scotland, Australia, China, and else-where were compelled to contribute every combustible particle they contained. Sup-o'clock. Then on the "cease firing" soundo'clock. Then on the "cease firing" sounding, he has the commanding officers assemble, and there is the usual "critique," at which its clear that he has given the two forces. This duty fulfilled, he is away as fast as four horses can take him back to stupendous pile. Suppose that an army of stokers, arrayed in numbers which we need not now pause to calculate, were employed to throw this coal into the great solar furto throw this coal into the great solar furgigantic a mass of fuel maintain the sun's expenditure at its present rate? I am but uttering a deliberate scientific fact when I say that a conflagration which destroyed the sun lavishes abroad to ungrateful space favoured few, are allowed to leave. n the tenth part of every second.

extravagance. We know it spells bankruptcy and ruin. The expenditure of heat as described, and they looked wrecks of by the sun is the most magnificent extravagance of which human knowledge gives an hour or so later—it was then 8 o'clock—the looked as fresh and smiling as usual. us any conception. How have the consequences of such awful prodigality been ostolic, a Frenchman. The son of from aeon to aeon, ever squandering cuyen-anh visited Paris in 1782, and in 2,000,000,000 times as much heat as that the desert of Sahara. This is indeed a

that the doctrine set forth by this philoso-

A PROFOUND TRUTH.

goes on at present. For hundreds of years, so the sun pours forth heat by concinuou shrinking. So long as the sun remains luminary continue to shrink, and thus conthe sun will pour forth its unspeakable benefits; and thence it is that for a period, to this earth.

"A Kiss or Your Life." Good-looking women recently passing

her for a kiss or her life. Some of the occasionally show some curiosity. astonished females so addressed complied with the madman's request, and were al. all sorts of harmonic sounds, and have been thrown over his head by a shopman.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S BUSY DAY.

He Can Turn Off a Great Amount of Work Between Breakfast and Bed Time,

The German Emperor is without doubt, one of the busiest men in Europe, and it All the Fuel of the Earth Would Not Kee, | can be no sincure to hold any appointment It Going for the Tenth Part of a in his immediate entourage. State affairs, Second—The Sun Is Ten Inches Small to which he has to give his close personal no house cleaning, or rather stable clearing, and consequently a cow stable thus neglected cannot be in sanitary shape. If you really want to conduct dairying along advanced and profitable lines (and what dairyman does not just the stable you must change the average stable from an unhealthful den to a clean sweet apartment. If there isn't any sweet apartment. If there isn't any sweet apartment. If there isn't any sweet apartment if there isn't any learn the indicated and purify the stable you constantly invite this dread disease. Then, again, in reflectly sweet sweet stable, and I doubt if they will multiply there, writes Geo. R. Newell.

Newell.

Finder.NAILS THEIR SYMBOL bounded the business in house diseases the business in house details in the business in house details of the wors of domestic that the temperature can be readily controlled. The first room should be located so that it will have the least possible extends the trial of poor service spring from the incompletency of the house misters, wites Mary O. Hungerford.

Fin the fruit room should be located so the surface of the sun. Every portion of the surface of the sun for the surface of the sun. Every portion of the surface of the sun extended the atte don, are almost of hourly occurrence, the record between Ireland and America. wonder, not only of the majority of his except among medical men of the first The solar heat is shot forth into space in subjects, but to the people of other nations, rank, he is widely known over all Europe. every direction, with a prodigality which who read with astonishment of his He is now in his 57th | year, and is classed

the earth does intercept a fair supply of sunbeams for conversion to our many needs; but the share of the sun heat that the manoeuvres. There is certainly no fussy but has never taken a fee. Rich and poor dwelling place of mankind is able to hurry exhibited, but still there never is a alike heve benefitted by his skill, which he capture and employ forms only an infinitesimal fraction of what the sun eternally

minute lost through want of forethought on the part of those responsible for the arrangements. Every hour of the day from flicted humanity. Wealthy men and women pours forth. It would seem, indeed, very presumptuous for us to assume that the street supplies come into existence solely for ABLE GENERALSHIP

the earth is warmed and lighted, more scene of the manoeuvres. Early in the morning he has important interviews with his secretaries and the chief of his staff. At 7 o'clock he is in uniform and starting border. The Duke and bis family always for the manoeuvres. After his arrival, Suppose that the coalfields of England about 9 o'clock, at the scene of operations, honors them with some good advice. nace. How long, think you, would so After an hour or two devoted to the work to the schloss where he intends sleeping. There he is kept busy till the dinner hour, every particle of coal contained in this at which he may entertain over 100 guests. earth would not generate so much heat as It is a late hour when the last of them, the

On one occasion I met two of the attaches We all know the consequence of wanton who had been with the Emperor the whole of the day when the time had been occupied humanity, but when I saw the Emperor

Germany's young kaiser must possess EXTRAORDINARY POWERS

of endurance and capacity for quickly reconcrating from 787 induced King Louis XVI. to furnish which genially warms our temperateregions, would not be possible for him to get difficult of the operations. Whenever a hips, troops and money for the recovery of as that which draws forth the exuberant through the work he undertakes. Certain child is operated upon the Duchess holds vegetation of the tropics, or which rages in ly everything is done to assist him that can the youngster on her knee and tries to be done, and his time is economized to the amuse it while the Duke hastens the work utmost extent possible. At the station his It was Helmholtz who discovered that special train, consisting of five large carriages, is kept ready to start at any minute; familiar with all the dialects spoken by the horses are at every village, so that he can be supplied with a remount in case of accident, and several covered carts follow him of all the German States, for people come about. They are made somewhat after the streets, only they are dark chocolate-coloured instead of red, and bear the "spatch- the cases which he recently treated can be cocked" eagle of Germany blazoned on their cited. A German army officer brought his daughter to Meran, after all the oculists of Even the great sun cannot escape the One of these vehicles contains papers, Berlin and Paris had said that she would application of a certain law which affects letters and despatches to which his atten- be blind for life. The Duke at first doubted very terrestial object, whose province is tion has to be given some time during the that she would ever be able to see again wide as the universe itself. Nature has not day; another one has within its recesses and undertook her case with reluctance. one law for the rich and another for the the articles necessary to supply a luncheon In ten days she was able to see with one poor. The sun is shedding forth heat, and, to several people at a few minutes' notice. eye and three weeks later she herefore, affirms this law, the sun must be There is also somewhere about in the with the other. To-day her sight is almost shrinking in size. We have learned the neighbourhood the Emperor's schlaf-wagon perfect. rate at which this contraction proceeds, for (sleeping carriage) in which, if the necesamong the many triumphs which mathe- sity arises or the humour seizes him, he brought to the hospital at Meran by his maticians have accomplished must be can pass the night amid the bivonac of his son. The old man, who working in the eckoned that of having put a pair of troops. In addition he has a small carriage fields, was caught in a storm and a thorn callipers on the sun so as to measure its of the victoria pattern, drawn by four gray was blown into the pupil of one of his eyes. stones and then chop the fruit. Beat the whites of three eggs with half a cup of sugary ggs it will stand alone, then beat every one knows, and medical science has very one knows, and medical science has year out the glorious orb of heaven is carriage, is off as fast as the four little thoroughbreds can gallop.—London Graph-injured eye and when the old man reached

MUSIC AND ANIMALS.

Savage Beast.

practically gaseous so long will the great n subduing the untamed spirit of wild weeks the Duke's life was despaired of. luminary continue to shrink, and thus continue its gracious beneficence. Hence, it been inculcated by the line "Music life he leads." is that, for incalculable ages yet to come, bath charms to soothe the savage beast. Not only are the Duke and Duchess in-That this notion is a mistaken one is now terested in the work, but their second agreed by all who have made a practical eldest daughter, the Princess Sophie, also ompared with which the time of man upon test of the matter. Dogs sometimes show assists at the operations, and has complete this earth is but a day, summer and winter, their appreciation of music by emitting charge of all the instruments, cleaning and heat and cold, seedtime and harvest, in sympathetic howls. Cats, on the other keeping them in perfect condition. The their due succession, will never be wanting hand, are apparently disgusted with har-eldest daughter, the Princess Amalie, is monious sounds as produced by human married to the Duke of Urach. agency, and at once retire to a distance solacing themselves with their own vocal one 7 years old and the other 3. renditions. Singing birds, however, are them are interested in the work of their through the main street of Montreuil, out- little breasts would break in the effort to question all of the patients about their charmingly affected, and trill as if their father, and the youngest of them tries to side Paris, were subjected to unpleasant surpass the performer. Hyenas, rhinoceroses, attentions by an amorous lunatic. This hypopotamuses, pigs, ostriches, deer, llamas, Tezern Lake have such confidence in the person went about brandishing a dagger | tigers, lions, and leopards apparently are | Duke that no matter what the nature of an and when he saw a pretty woman he asked | not affected by music, excepting that they | illness is that they may be suffering from Mice seem to have a great fondness for

lowed to go on their way without further known to come out of their holes and listen colestation. A few strong-minded ladies, attentively to a boy whistling. Cows care taking the lunatic to be a practical joker, nothing at all for music, nor, as far as can aztne that "redness of the pose" is caused told him in emphatic language to go away, be learned, do asses. Elephants and horses, by indigestion, not intemperance. The and they had narrow escapes from being on the other hand, are in some degree remedy, i stabbed. The maniac, whose antics drew | conscious of its charms and will often, when | over-ind a large crowd, was finally captured by marching in procession, accommodate their dictum means of a heavy coal sack, which was step to the beat of the music. A prisoner people wi in the Bastille who played upon the bag- years they pipes succeeded in attracting the attention | erent so The development of electric railways on this continent has been enormous. Since concert. But though music has no charm and sweets" that make the trouble, causing 1888, nearly \$130,000,000 has been invested for the lion and tiger it has been discovered indigestion, which produces a rush of blood in the United States and Canada in the by a naturalist who has been conducting to the nose. Some persons given to alcholconversion of horse car lines into electric some experiments in the London Zoological ic stimulants do indeed have red noses, but railways and cable roads. The street Gardens, that these animals are instantly the redness is stomachic, not alcoholic, railway mortage debt of the continent has and powerfully affected by the smell of The "fire-water" may "burn out one's thus been more than doubled in six years. lavender water. Under its influence they coppers, and thus indirectly produce the

HE IS A PRINCE AMONG MEN

CARL THEODORE OF BAVARIA AN UNUSUAL NOBLEMAN.

Finest Practitioner in Europe-Mis Wife Who Was the Princess Braganza. Assists in His Operations-He Never Takes a Fee-An Illustration of Hi

Skilli. A Duke who is allied to several of the reigning tamilies of Europe and who spends allof his time doctoring the eyes of poor people is something of a wonder. But such a Duke really exists, and mare than that, his wife, who is a Princess, devotes nearly all of her time to the delicate work of restoring the shattered or injured sight to the poor peasants who would otherwise end their days in the fearful gloom of blindness.

The Duke is Carl Theodore of Bavaria and while little or nothing is known of him, as the leading oculist of the Continent. baroness must wait until the poor road mender has been treated. A Princess has been kept waiting several days because a

The hospital of the Duke is located at Meran, a beautiful little town in the Bavarian Alps, just across the Austrian spend the spring of the year at Meran and the summer months at Tegern Lake, where he also has a hospital. Nearly all his work is done during

During the Franco-Prussian war, the Duke as a physician was of valuable assistance to the German army, and upon the close of the war he made a specialty of the eye, studying under the finest oculists of Russia, Germany and France. He applied himself so assiduously to his studies that in a few years his former instructors acknow-

ledged that he was their superior.
To judge of the amount of labor he has one it is only necessary to state that up to the present time he has performed 2600 operations for the removal of cataracts. which is only one branch of many of his

His present wife was the Princess Braganza and is a sister of the Archduchess Maria Theresa, who is the wife of the heir apparent to the Austrian throne. She is of the greatest assistance to the Duke in his

Both the Dake and the Duchess are peasants of the Bavarian and Austrian Alps, and, for that matter, with the dialects to them from all over Europe.

THE DUKE'S SKILL.

As an evidence of the Duke's skill, one of

Last spring a Tyrolean farmer was

the Duke's hospital he was suffering the most intense agony. The Duckess received him and did all the preliminary work on the injured optic. The task was a most disagreeable one, but she never flinched. It was necessary to remove the eye to save It has been generally supposed that the the sight of the other one, and while trains of music have a peculiar influence performing the operation the Duke cut his hand. Blood-poisoning set in and for two

There are two small boys in the family,

troubles. The peasants about Meran and they always apply to him for relief.

Cause of Red Noses.

It is stated by the Popular Health Mag is stated, is to "abstain ence in fats and sweets." This e appreciated by many worthy ses are unduly rosy. For have been misjudged by irrevwho did not scruple to ascribe a spider, which, after several months | the masal tint to excessive imbibitions. Now that make the trouble, causing leay "drinking did it.

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THE NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Interesting Items About Our 6wa Country,

connection with Grand Trunk in

At Chatham, N. B., Joseph Doherty hot and killed Arthur Luke. The hooting was the result of a street row. The Ottawa Board of Trade has expressed a strong opinion in favor of two Aldermen for each ward instead of

Ex-Chief of Police Page of St. Cune-onde, and Cyril Moquin were burned o death in a dredge in the Lachine

Mgr. S Cardinal.
A prai Canal.

Hamilton's water works recommends changes that will cost the city about

Mrs. Andrew, the fifth victim of the fire at the Queen's hotel in Hamilton ten days ago, died on Saturday at the The St. Lawrence at Montreal is at

the lowest point ever known-three feet one inch below average low water Capt. Smith, R. N., has been commis-ioned by the Diminion Government to nouire into the wreck of the Mariposa

n the Straits of Belle Isle. It is reported that the projectors of the Toronto, Hamilton, and Buffalo rail-way will ask for a bonus from Hamil-ton of \$150,000 to build the Toronto

The Bank of Montreal has received rom the gold mines in British Columia a gold pyramid and brick valued at

venty thousand dollars. Mr. J. W. Lowndes, of London, Eng., s in Ottawa to urge upon the Domin-on Government the desirableness of dopting the Imperial penny postage

Ont., has presented two thousand five those of undred dollars to Chalmers' Presbyter-

GREAT BRITAIN.

Edward Stockquelin, a street chalk artist, died in London recently. Stockquelin was a grandson of Mrs. Sarah Siddons, the famous actress.

Ireland's opportunity.

The Dublin Independent publishes an address, issued by the Amnesty Association, addressed to Irishmen in the Unit-

cant. Swinborne and Morris are out of the running, the former for his early radicalism, and the latter for his socialistic tendencies. Alfred Austin is mentioned favorably for the position.

The Prince of Wales, wearing a Russian uniform, Prince Nicholas of Greece, and the majority of the members of the diplomatic corps in London, were pressent Friday morning at the requiem mass on the anniversary of the death of the late Czar of Russia.

It is stated in London that investi

y an Indian cattle-lifter, has been give a direct money subsidy, but it will uried at Prince Albert. of the mails on paying terms.

Four tailors were burned to death in a fire in Pelham street, New York.

California California has produced a sweet-cented violet the size of a large pansy.

A prairie fire burned over a tract f country twenty miles long by two The report of Engineer Keating on broad near Yorkton. Theodore Durant, of San Francisco

> mont was found guilty on Friday of murder in the first degree. Mrs. Elizabeth Graham of Buffalo as recovered \$2,000 from the Niagara Falls (Ontario) Park Commissioners for injuries received through a defec-

ective railing. Mrs. Harriet Kellar has been found guilty, at Oswego, of murdering Albert Kempthorne, a Canadian, in August last, and was sentenced to Auburn prison for life.

After a very brief deliberation on Saturday evening the Philadelphia jury found Holmes guilty of the murder of Benjamin Pietzel in the first degree. The case will be appealed.

Him from the Grand Viziership; but his Majesty declares that he cannot dispense with his services. enthusiastic welcome by Emperor Willeave the Italians in a majority of three

et Elm Grove, near Wheeling, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Ex-Senator Dolph, in an address at Portland, Ore., on Monday night, said that the United States must either abandon the Monroe doctrine or en-force it, with the sword, if necessary.

william McCurdy of Vienna, Ont., for manslaughter.

Horace Manvill, of Woodbury, is prob-

Commander Heiermann, of the Unit-

The Belfast and Glasgow shipbuilders have conceded the demands of their employees for increased pay.

Mr. Chamberlain will begin immediately the consideration of the details of his great plan to develop the Crown colonies.

Agencies in New York as to the condition of trade in the United States indicate no decided change either way. If anything, the volume of general business has been rather smaller, though there is better demand for many manufactured products, and the retail demand is fair. The report of colonies. By the finding of the Admiralty Court the British steamer Turkestan is held responsible for the sinking of the Edam in September last.

ond said the Irish question would wer be settled until England was undle to resist or ignore it. He quotthe old saying, "England's danger of Victoria, is dead, His Minister of Victoria, which was also with the result of the victoria of Victoria, which was also with the victoria of Victoria, which was also with the victoria of Victoria of Victoria, which was also with the victoria of Victoria of Victoria of Victoria, which was also with the victoria of Vi An extensive anti-foreign outbreak is

California has produced a sweet-scented violet the size of a large pansy. Mgr. Satolli, Papal delegate to the United States, has been made a Cardinal.

Another terrible massacre of Armenians, accompanied by the outraging of women, is reported to have taken place quite recently in the district of Bai-burt. The Turkish authorities say the harged with the murder of Blanche La-Armenians provoked the outbreak

The Mohammedan insurgents in China have captured Lau-Tcheon-Fu, the capital of the Province of Kau-Soo, on the Yellow River. They are defeating the Chinese troops in every direction, and they intend to form an independent kingdom. ependent kingdom.

A despatch from Constantinople says that Kiamil Pasha, having put the Armenian question on the track of settle-ment, has asked the Sultan to relieve him from the Grand Viziership; but his

degree. The case will be appealed.

Two persons were killed outright and 25 or 30 passengers were injured by the wrecking of the Cincinnati express at Elm Grove, near Wheeling on the ians is assured over any possible com-bination in favor of a foreign candidate for the Pontificate.

Gen. de Campos says that a policy of leniency towards the Cuban insurgents must prevail or one hundred and fifty thousand troops will be necessary, and Mr. J. N. Ladouceur, of Keewatin, Rainy River district, has disposed of four mining locations in that district to there Ottawa gentlemen, who propose to work them.

force it, with the sword, if necessary, and even then seventy-five thousand of them would perish. He thinks the United States would recognize the insurgents as belligerents before they could be conquered. The St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya publishes a despatch saying that the British squadron of warships in the

William McCurdy of Vienna, Ont., and Charles Day, two men who went to Manitoba for the harvest, have been killed, the first nar ed on the railway and Mr. Day in a threshing accident.

A vault in the Roman Catholic cemetery at Kingston was broken into on Saturday night and two bodies were carried off. There is no clue to the perpetrators, but medical students are blamed.

Mr. W. C. Macleed, of Woodstock, whose interests are antagonistic to Mason, either as principal, agent, employee, or in any other capacity, shall sell intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage, and the penalty thereof shall be expulsion."

Senator Morgan said in an interview on Friday that if Russia and China have made the treaty reported in the London papers, the United States, whose interests are antagonistic to

While Hunting Ducks-Particulars of seven thousand people were assem

Horace Manvill, of Woodbury, is probable ably the oldest Church member in Connecticut or in the United States, he having been received into the Church at Middlebury, December 3, 1815, eighty was taken in tow by the steamer Pennland, which brought the disabled steamer land, which brought the disabled steamer land, which brought the disabled steamer land, where they arrived on the Church at Middlebury, December 3, 1815, eighty years ago. Mr. Manvill is nearly 101 years old.

At Chicago, Lehv. W. land, which brought the disabled steamer to Halifax, where they arrived on Saturday.

George Cyr of Hull was sentenced to five years in penitentiary for setting fire to Gilmour & Hughson's lumber piles. Mrs. Lalonde will serve an eighteen months' sentence for burning her residence.

At Chicago John W. Cadman, an quele of Mrs. Cleveland, wife of the President, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself in the mouth with a 32-calibre revolver. He was removed to the hospital, where it is stated he cannot recover.

It is arrayed that Mice Western and eleven o'clock they The jury at Beauharnois, Quebec, returned a verdict of guilty against young Shortis on Sunday morning for the murder of Mr. John Loy at the Valleyfield mill. They answered a question regarding the prisoner's insanity in the negative.

The jury at Beauharnois, Quebec, reduction of Guilty against will be ten million dollars, but so set led on her that she has only the use of the income during her life, and at her death the principal will descend to her issue.

Commander Heighner of Mr. And were moving from one blind to another, when a couple of ducks flew towards them. Mr. Nicholson was rowing and Mr. Yates, standing up, was endeavouring to get a shot at the ducks. It is arranged that Miss Vanderbilt's were about four miles south of Lancastowards them. Mr. Nicholson was rowing and Mr. Yates, standing up, was endeavouring to get a shot at the ducks. He thinks that the lurching of the boat,

tion regarding the prisoner's insanity in the negative.

Commander Heiermann, of the Unitary report of the Department of Trade and Commerce gives details of a gratifying increase in Canada's trade during the first three months of the fiscal year. The live stock and dairy trade has been the chief gainer by this improvement in business.

Commander Spain, of the Canadian fisheries protective service, who seized the United States fishing schooner Sherman for selling supplies purchased in a Canadian port to an unlicensed American schooner within the three-mile limit, has been ordered by the Department of Marine and Fisheries to release the vessel, which held a Canadian license and was acting within her rights.

GREAT BRITAIN. Advices from the two chief commercial agencies in New York as to the condi-

SERGEANT COLBROOKE SHOT. Mounted Police Officer Killed by an

Escaping Indian. A Despatch from Duck Lake, Saskatchewan, reads: "Last Tuesday an Indian, with a companion, was arrested on One Arrow's reserve, on a charge police since 1883, having served during the rebellion with the column against

Give Him Some Encouragement.

Do you think, said the ambitious young man, that I ever will be able to make a competence with my voice? world. 33 ayear. Sample copies sent free.

Building Edition, monthly, \$2.50 ayear. Single ed States and Canada, making an appeal port plates, in colors, and photographs of release of the Portland prisoners.

Travellers arriving at New York report that all is quiet in Venezuela, and the feeling is that the boundary displaces of the Portland prisoners.

The post of poet laureate is still value will be settled without trouble.

Travellers arriving at New York report that all is quiet in Venezuela, and the outspoken man, perhaps you might use it for hollerin' appute will be settled without trouble.

The Turkish Government demands the immediate withdrawal of the Amer- A NEGRO'S AWFUL DEATH SOME PALACES ON WHEELS

CAPTURED BY WHITES HE IS LUXURIOUS CARS IN WHICH MIL BURNED AT THE STAKE.

ular Vie Decided His Fate-Scenes and

Sir Donald and Lady Smith have returned to Montreal.

Thomas Lindsay, who was injured in the Loon Lake fire, is recovering.

The Norwegian ship Reciprocity is wrecked on the New Brunswick coast.

Two electric cars collided at Hamilton. A motorman was badly injured.

Col. Villiers was banqueted at Winnipeg on the eve of his removal to Hamilton.

The normal man disgust of the insurance of laborers against common against the first insurance of laborers against common against the first insurance of laborers against the first insurance of the Sultan in many parts of Turkey, and it is believed that there will be a fusion of the Mussulmans and Armenians to overthrow the present return met by a negro. When had been visiting her mother, a short distance from home, was on her return met by a negro. When had been visiting her mother, a short dis the heart to shudder. A Mrs. Bell, opportunities for luxurious comfort as a DHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accoucheur be received with indignation and disgust the four great powers favour an early that she had struggled for her honor, and the condition of the body told of the cruelty that has rarely been equalhis connection with Grand Trunk in March.

As regards the proposed line of fast steamers between England and Canseized at Cape Breton for violating the fishing laws.

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The condition of the Czarewitch is steadily growing worse. He is now continuously confined to his bed, and remains in a comatose state, not even fishing laws.

Sergeant Colbrooke, who was killed by Jack the Ripper. After out raging the lady the negro deliberately cut her throat and then taking his knife ripped up her body. When the crime is increased accordingly, and often there is increased accordingly, and often there is now continuously confined to his bed, and remains in a comatose state, not even recognizing members of the Royal family.

News has been received that the Japoner After out raging the lady the negro deliberately cut her throat and then taking his knife ripped up her body. When the crime is increased accordingly, and often there is now continuously confined to his bed, and remains in a comatose state, not even remains in a comatose state, not even remains in a comatose state, not even remains in a comatose was quickly or are additional porter. The condition of the Czarewitch is led by Jack the Ripper. After outbecame known a posse was quickly or-News has been received that the Japanese have captured the inland town of Katchi, in the Island of Formosa. The position of the Blackflags is said to be desperate and the Japanese demand.

HEAVILY ARMED arrived on the scene and demanded the into immediate surrender of the prisoner, which was readily given. The mob then left for the scene of the murder, where they arrived on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. The crowd continued to gather at the scene of the hordinate of the scene of the prisoner, which was readily given. The mob then left for the scene of the murder, which is in the rear of the car. This room is almost entirely windowed, the extreme end and each side being heavy plates of glass closely fitted into the quartered oak rible crime until nearly two thousand citizens of Tyler and vicinity were there. A few moments before the fiend was brought to the place a meeting was held and a committee was appointed to investigate his identity. Witnesses were summoned and closely poses. From this you pass into a narrow Witnesses were summoned and closely interrogated. The result was a thorough identification.

In a few moments an officer appeared from over the hill, followed by three hundred well-armed men. These, however, were overpowered and disarmed and the negro, Henry Hilliard brought before the committee Henry the committee He

"HENRY."

be. It was agreed to BURN HIM and that he should suffer the penalty on the public square. The line of march was taken up toward Tyler, and at four o'clock the head of the line entered the mair plaza, where no less than a complex table capable of comfortably seating twelve persons. This is the room mostly occupied, and while elegantly and lavishly furnished, it is arranged as much with an eye to comfort as to magnificence. At one corner Mrs. W. C. Macleod, of Woodstock, whose interests are antagonistic to those of Great Britain, should not in-

last prayer, however, he could be heard pantry, and, in the extreme end, or several blocks.

He was then lashed to the iron rail that extended through the platform.
Mr. Bell, the husband of the murdered lady, applied the match, and the flames shot upward. enveloping the negro in sheets of fire. The fuel presently gave

All of these are finished in black walnut, and even the kitchen fittings are superb.

The berths for the help also adjoin the kitchen, and are models in their way.

As in the case of the rugs, hangings and out, but in a few minutes the fire was started again. From the time the were specially imported. The cost of the

shops were deserted.

ON FORTY MILE CREEK.

-On the Bluffs.

A despatch from Washington says:-

A despatch received here from Port the late Jay Gould, and which is one of the Townsend, Washington, says that the grandest pieces of workmanship ever put well-equipped fortifications on commanding bluffs overlooking the strategic points on Forty Mile Creek and The Prince and Princess of Wales have received congratulations on the betrothal of Princess Maud to Prince Charles of Denmark.

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GENERAL.

A little rebellion is reported in Hayti. The King of Corea has chosen and iddons, the famous actress.

The importance to English trade of the Nicaragua Canal was pointed out y Mr. Colquhoun in a paper read becare the London Chamber of Comerce.

The Duke of Cambridge, upon his reirement from the post of commanderation of the Nicaragua Canab for the Company of the Cambridge, upon his reirement from the post of commanderation of the Nicaragua Canab for the Cambridge, upon his reirement from the post of commanderation of the Portugal arrived in Potsdam on Friday night, and was given an light of the forces, has been gazetted the forces, has been gazetted to the post of the forces, has been gazetted to the post of the forces, has been gazetted to the post of the forces, has been gazetted to the post of the forces, has been gazetted to the post of the forces, has been gazetted to the post of the forces, has been gazetted to the post of the forces, has been gazetted to the post of the forces, has been gazetted to the post of the forces, has been gazetted to the post of the forces, has been gazetted to the post of the forces, has been gazetted to the post of the forces, has been gazetted to the force the forces are chelk and the proposition of the police to the force that the would take a south-bad made the arrest, started in purious the was givened to post of the was joined by Police Scout the was joined to purious the action, Sergt. Colbrooke, who had made the arrest, started in purious the was joined by Police Scout the was joined by Police Sc The Duke of Cambridge, upon its residences in Italy.

The King of Portugal arrived in Potsin-chief of the forces, has been gazetted chief personal aide-de-camp to the Queen and honorary colonel-in-chief to the forces.

Gen. de Campos has decided to suspend military operations in Western La a speech at Dublin Mr. Wm. Red-La a speech at Dublin Mr other ways bestow small favors and endeavor to allay suspicion or unpleasant inquiries as to the objects of such war-like preparations. In the entire area of country in the British territory small

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The Canal Assorted from Kilgore, T Every up-to-date millionaire in these Offices-Woodville, Ontario

used they are reinforced by an additional

negro to within four miles of this place, Webb, of New York, brother-in-law of where they found him fast asleep in a Cornelius Vanderbilt. It is named the cotton pen. The negro's clothing was stained with blood, which he had attempted to wash out. The posse started back to Tyler with the negro with offered no resistance. Soon after the first attempted to wash out. The posse started back to Tyler with the negro with offered no resistance. Soon after the first attempted to wash out. The posse started back to Tyler with the negro with offered no resistance. Soon after the first attempted to wash out. The posse started back to Tyler with the negro with offered no resistance. Soon after the first attempted to wash out. The posse started back to Tyler with the negro with offered no resistance. Soon after the first attempted to wash out. The posse started back to Tyler with the negro with offered no resistance. Soon after the first attempted to wash out. The posse started back to Tyler with the negro with offered no resistance. Soon after the first attempted to wash out. The posse started back to Tyler with the negro with offered no resistance. Soon after the first attempted to wash out. The posse started teeth without pain by Gas-Vitalized Air attempted by him for 26 years. He studied the gas under Dr. Colton, of New York, the originator of gasfor extracting teeth. Dr. Colton of your test Dr. Neelands that he has given the gas to 177,623 persons without an accident. Local attempted to wash out. The posse started teeth without pain by Gas-Vitalized Air attempted by him for 26 years. He studied the gas under Dr. Neelands that he has given the gas to 177,623 persons without an accident. Local attempted by him for 26 years. He studied the gas under Dr. Neelands that he has given the gas to 177,623 persons without an accident. Local attempted by him for 26 years. He studied the gas under Dr. Neelands that he has given the gas to 177,623 persons without an accident. Local attempted by him for 26 years. He studied the gas under Dr. Neelands the he has given the gas to 177,623 persons without an accident. Local attempted by him for 26 years. He studied the gas under Dr. Neelan You enter it through a deep vestibule

glass closely fitted into the quartered oak sashes and frames. All the chairs are movable and mostly wicker, and the general furnishings of the room have been ar-ranged to fit it for a smoking and lounging MONEY TO LOAN.

brought before the committee. He made a full confession, in substance as with stationary beds, dressers, wardrobes, &c., and connecting with each is a toilet

ows:
I was coming down the road and saw room, with hot and cold water.
Bell in the road. She was scared Passing these rooms you step into Mr. Mrs. Bell in the road. She was scared of me, and I knew that if I passed her she would say I tried to rape her, and I concluded that I would rape her and then kill her. I cut her throat and cut her in another place and left."

The negro then wrote a note to his wife and gave it to the sheriff. It read as follows: "I am arrested, by Wig Smith. You know what they will do with me. If I don't see you any more, good-bye.

Passing these rooms you step into Mr. Webb's own bedroom. It is 11 feet 6 inches long, by 6 feet 9½ inches wide, and is equipped with every luxury and comfort that wealth can squeeze into it. Besides a massive open bed, five feet wide, with deep drawers below, there is an elaborate dresser, stationary berths for the children and an abundance of clothes-press room, closets for hats and shoes, and everything that a millionaire could desire in his own room at home. It is exquisitely and richly furnish-After his confession and thorough ed down to the smallest detail, and every

identification a vote was taken as to bit of woodwork from floor to ceiling is what the mode of punishment would mahogany. The next room is the parlor and diningroom, 18 feet long, and has an extension there is a large mahogany writing desk

Large crowds of women and children with a bookcase over it, while the other with a bookcase over it, while the other and is taken un with an immense Turkish. rounding the public plaza, while waggons, carriages, trees and buildings
were converted into grand stands to
accommodate the throng.

With a bookcase over it, while the other
end is taken up with an immense Turkish
divan.

There are invisible berth on the sides, There are invisible berth on the sides, which when occupied, have all the privacy of a state room, being separated from the commodate the throng.
A scaffold was erected in the centre of a state room, being separated from the of the square. Waggons laden with main saloon by an ingenious arrangement of curtains and portieres. Adjoining this

driven to the scene and placed in position. The negro was given an opportunity to speak but his words were mostly inaudible. When he offered his least every horozon, he could be heard.

Next, and last, come the china closet, pantry, and, in the extreme end, THE KITCHEN.

All of these are finished in black walnut, match was applied until the negro's death was exactly fifty minutes.

The I. & G. N. south-bound train was crowded with people from the towns north. Hundreds of negroes witnessed the execution, and many of them expressed their endorsement of the punishment. All business houses and few known as "No. 493," and is worth not tories closed and the big cotton bendered.

Were specially imported. The cost of the car was about \$50,000, but frequent alterations and additions to its grandeur have brought the present value to a sum considerably greater than this; \$30,000 was spent on its interior decorations and paintings.

Cornelius Vanderbilt's private car is known as "No. 493," and is worth not tories closed and the big cotton bendered. less than \$50,000. Every room has a private toilet adjoining, and the entire

furnishings of the car were manufactured solely for it. George M. Pullman travels in an immense car made expressly for him and after his own ideas. Being almost constantly Vast and Mysterious Preparations Making in use, it is not as elegant as others, but for War-Is This Gen. Cascoigne's Work? has every imaginable device for comfort, onvenience and practical use.

Canadian Government is establishing on wheels. In general construction and interior arrangement these private cars are all very nearly the same, differing only in size and decoration. elsewhere along the supposed interna- a completen brary and proper compartments tional boundary line. A large com- for guns, fishing supplies and sporting busily engaged in exploring the coun- luxuries of a rich and well-regulated residence. In the eyes of their owners nothing is too good for the private car, and

Fatness, Leanness and Longevity.

travelling in them is certainly a luxury in

In some countries fat men live longer than their more meager brethren, but in warm latitudes the fatter the man the shorter his life. In the far north a fat man's chance of life is better than a thin one's. In Great Britain temperate fat men have a good chance of living to a fairly old age, but the man who lives longest of all is the wiry man of somewhat above middle height. It is a curious fact that, while short women often live a long while, one rarely sees extremely old short men.

A San Diego, Cal., woman who was pestered by other folks' chickens scratching up her flower bed and littering her yard, hit on a novel scheme for conveying a detachments attired in citizens' clothes have visited all important mining camps, re connoitering the surrounding country. What their object was they would not state. On the British side are stationed customs and judicial officers, and a good system of manicipal government is maintained.

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Have you had another that goes forth at the summer watering place and he flashes past and Are they going to get no part of the spoils of the victory? Just look at them. Do you think those crevices in the faces are wrinkles? No; they are banker, that is the great manufacture.

The confidential clerk has his week off. Nobody notices whether he comes of goes. Nobody knows him, and after awhile his week is done, and he sits down against trouble, they fought for the truth, they fought for heaven. When they had plenty of money, their names were always on the subscription list. When there was any hard work to be done for God, they fought for heaven. When they subscription list. When there was any hard work to be done for God, they fought for heaven. When they had plenty of money, their names were always on the subscription list.

shall have the spoils? Well, some selfish soul suggests that these treasures ought all to belong to those who had been out in active service. "We have all the fighting while these men staid at home in the garrison, and we ought to have all the treasures." But they do not know the names of the switchmen, the names of the flagmen, the have awful responsibilities, and sometimes, through the reeklessness of an engineer, or the unfaithfulness of a engineer, or the unfaithfulness of a through the responsibilities, and sometimes, through the reeklessness of an engineer, or the unfaithfulness of a through the saw that the baggage was all wages and much complaint. I yery how cleanly everything had been kept and he saw that the baggage was all safe, and he knew that these wounded and crippled men would gladly enough have been at the front if they had been able, and the little general looks up from under his helmet and says: "No, no, let us have fair play," and he rushes up to one of these men and he says, "Hold your hands together," and the hands are held together, and he fills them with silver. And he rushes up to another man who was sitting away back and had no idea of getting any of the spoils, and throws a Baby-any of the spoils and much comportives and I very often ride upon locomotives and I very often all throws a bay of the spoils. I very often ride upon locomotives and I very often ride away back and had no idea of getting any of the spoils, and throws a Babylonish garment over him and fills his hand with gold. And he rushes up to another man, who had lost all his property in serving God and his country years before, and he drives up some of the cattle and some of the sheep that they had brought hack from the moment to go to the better known in that hour than was known last night the brakeman who, on the Erie railroad, was jammed to death amid the car couplings. "As and they say, "Here is an old soldier of Jesus Christ," and the shining ones will rush out toward you and say, "Yes, that man saved my soul," or they will rush out and say, "Oh, yes, that they had brought hack from the moment to go to the better known in that hour than was known last night the brakeman who, on the Erie railroad, was jammed to death amid the car couplings. "As will rush out toward you and say, "Yes, that man saved my soul," or they will rush out and say, "Oh, yes, the was with me in the last sickness." man so emaciated and worn and sick he needs stimulants and he gives him a little of the wine that he brought from the Amalekites. Yonder is a man who has no appetite for the rough rations of the army, and he gives him a quet, and the 200 crippled and maimed and aged soldiers who tarried on garrison duty get just as much of the spoils of battle as any of the 200 men that went to the front. "As his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the

Christian rewards are for those who do conspicuous service in distinguished places—great patriots, great preachers, great philanthropists. But no text sets forth the idea that there is just as and who, crippled and unable to go forth and lead in great movements and in the high places of the earth, by the stuff."

carousal by the Israelites. So Chedral dorlamer and his army were overthand once the battle was lost because one of the generals was drunk. Now is the time for David and his men to swoop upon those carousing Amalekites. Some of the Amalekites are hacked to pieces on the spot, some of them are just able to go staggering and hiccoughing off the field, some of them are just able to go staggering and hiccoughing off the field, some of them are just able to go staggering and hiccoughing off the field, some of them crawl on camels and speed off in that goes forth at the summer than once and and his men to swoop upon and to the battle was lost because the safe, the men who know the combination lock? A distinguished merchange was placed and his men to the safe, the men who know the combination lock? Another man said, "I was at the Pyramids." Another man said, "I was in the awful then who have the safe, the men said, "I was at the Pyramids." Another man said, "I was

nlimbered?" "Have you had another chill?" "Are you getting better?" He saluted them.

But now same a very difficult thing, the distribution of the spoils of victory.

Drive up those laden camels now. Who shall have the spoils? Well, some selfish soul suggests that these treasures ought all to belong to those whom the names of the flagmen, the manes of the flagmen, the read to the shall to belong to those whom the names of the flagmen, the manes of the flagmen, the manes of the flagmen, the manes of the flagmen the ready to take the heaviest that they were ready to take the heaviest part of it. When there came a great railroad, New York & New Haven railroad, New York & New Haven railroad—business men inght for the anxious and the single the province of the flagmen, the names of the flagmen, the ready to do any we'd, endure any sacrifice, do the control of the switch-more part of it. When there came a great part of it. The part of it. When there came a great part of it. When there ca

of the cattle and some of the sheep that they had brought back from the of the cattle and he gives two or three of the cattle and three or four of the sheep to this poor man, so he shall believe the cattle and three or four of the sheep to this poor man, so he shall believe the cattle and three or four of the skylights and rushed down into the skylights and rushed down into the cattle and three or four of the skylights and rushed down into the skylights and rushed down into the come up. We saw you away down the come up. skylights and rushed down into the hold of the ship, and hissed against the boilers. It was an awill time, but by the blessing of God and the faithfulness of the men in charge, we came out of the cyclone and we arrived at home. Each one before leaving the ship thanked Capt. Andrews. I do not think there was a man or woman that went off that ship without thanking Capt. Andrews, and when, years after, I heard of his death I was impelled to in our churches. They used to stand in our churches. They not seem to come up. We saw you away down there, old and sick and decrepit and discouraged because you could not go to the front, but "As his part is that goeth down to battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff." hall his part be that tarrieth by the tuff."

The impression is abroad that the darkness, amid the hissing furnaces, which the darkness, amid the hissing furnaces, doing his whole duty. Nobody thank-do conspicuous service in distinguished the engineer, but God recognized his heroism, and his continuance, and his darkness are for those who darkness, amid the hissing furnaces, doing his whole duty. Nobody thank-do fine the same subject. They preached more gospel on \$400 a year than some of their successors preach on \$4,000.

Capt. Andrews, and when, years after, I heard of his death, I was impelled to write a letter of condolence to his family in Liverpool. Everybody recognized the goodness, the courage, the kindness of Capt. Andrews, but it occurs to me now that we never thanked the goodness was a constant to the standard of the consociation, and the standard of the consociation, and the standard of the consociation, and the standard of the consociation, are standard of the consociation, and the consociation of the consociation, are standard of the consociation, and the consociation of the consociation, are standard of the consociation, and the consociation of the consociation, are standard of the consociation of the consociation of the consociation of the consociation, are standard of the consociation of the consociat his fidelity, and there will be just as high reward for the engineer who worked out of sight as the captain of children. And after the benediction

THE UNAPPRICIATED.

For FALLAGE SPEACE IN Extraction date a significant for the control of the c

have been stopping in the city several turned. Here is the reason of days, and was registered at the Hotel changed attitude toward Saul. Imperial. Under the representations grieved Samuel. Literally, "it but the man to be a fire shu at go, but kept him under surveillance. He in his bones. He cried . . . all was evidently an old Grand Army man, night. We have noticed the Officer Anthony permitted the man to at go, but kept him under surveillance. He cried , . . an was evidently an old Grand Army man, as he gave John Barlow, the old guide, nost the Grand Army salute, and they had a Sam. 7. 5, 8). He was conspicuously a short talk about the scenery and points man of prayer. Compare our Lord of interest. or whatever his name is, God (Luke 6. 12). sauntered out on to Bath Island bridge. 12. Samuel rose early. After a night Officer Anthony stood at the end of the spent in supplication with God in be bridge, when, suddenly looking back, the half of Saul. To meet Saul. Saul was 12. Samuel rose early. After a night

If You Would Like to be Popular

Don't find fault.

you don't possess it. Don't believe that everybody else in his disobedience under the general measure of his obedience, as if obeythe world is happier than you.

the everybody knows you. to their ravages. The destruction in. Don't be rude to your inferiors in was to be complete, and no plunder social position. over or under dress.

Don't express a positive opinion unless

Man's Weak Point. Mrs. Newed-Ara you sure you love

me as much as ever ? Mr. Newed-Perfectly. And you will never, never love any

rushing waters carried his bedy along mand. Came to Carmel. Not Mount towards the American Falls. By aturn Carmel by the Mediterranean, but a task at twenty minutes to five on Wedother may reach it. The little English other may reach it. The little English in the current it was carried over to-city in the mountains of Judah south wards Chapin Island, just above Luna of Hebron, now called Kurmul. Set Island, where it caught fast in a rock. him up a place. Rather, a "trophy" or There is little doubt that if the body "monument," in honor of his victory, could have been secured then the man The word in the original means "a could have been resuscitated, but it hand." Gone about . . . passed on was death to anyone to venture out to Expressions which indicate a stately was death to anyone to venture out to Expressions which indicate a stately the rock. There the body rests, and and pompous march. Gone down o'clock. The appended table, the publication of which has been made after lication of which has been made after verification from the points on the was running for a march to be an warrent object. Sometimes he forgets his powers of flight. This happened the verification from the points on the was running for a march to be an warrent to be an arch to be arch to arch to be arch to arch t judges a sort of military capital for the nation. It was in the Jordan values of the nation of the other side. Higgins says he

Don't underrate anything because to anticipate criticism. I have per-formed. He was endeavoring to hide ing one command would cover a dis Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in your life.

Don't believe all the evil you hear.

Don't repeat gossip even if it does their general wickedness, of their ininterest a crowd.

Don't go untidy on the plea that because the southern frontier was open

ou perfectly understand what you are messenger of the King of kings to the unfaithful servant. What meaneth then. The sound of the oxen and the sheep was a sign that God's comman had been violated. (1) The sinner's guilt is sure to find a voice in heaven. Saul said. His answer shows a I have just been speaking to you mean, cringing spirit, ashamed to assume the responsibility of his act, and willing rather to admit himself no king,

Old Gentleman—Gee crickets! I wonwilling rather to admit himself no king, but the slave of his people. The Amalekites. A tribe of unknown origin, money. You are about the fortieth bill Never.
And there isn't anything you wouldn't dering in the wilderness, and, as a consequence, had been laid under the ban And there isn't anything you do for my happiness?

Nothing. That is, of course, nothing within the bounds of reason.

Hum! I thought so. You are just like all the rest. You've begun to reason.

Son.

Sequence, had been laid under the ball forever. The interest of the whole world, waiting as it was for a religion from Israel, made the preservation and purity of this one people an absolute necessity for the race. The people spared. (2) Sinners are ever prone to excuse themselves by criminating other than the same tha worked out of sight as the captain the midst of the howling tempest. "As his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff."

Interests a husband and wife and a few how and a few the benediction, of children. And after the benediction, of children. And after the benediction, of children. And after the benediction, the lady comes up and says, "Doctor, you don't know me, do you?" "Well," he says, "your face is familiar, but I cannot call you by name." "Why," laid on over 1,000 miles.

Interests. Four began to feel engineer who of children. And after the benediction, spared. (2) Sinners are ever prone to of the total length of the great Siber-excuse themselves by criminating othing in road, 4,700 miles, rails are already which was but a cover for covetousness.

disloyalty to the God of Israel was shown as clearly as if he had sought to control his body after idols. Stubbornness. Self-will shown in resistance to God's commands. Rejected . . . the Lord. Saul had deliberately set aside God's commands, and thus shown himself unfit to accomplish his will for Israel. Rejected these while in the athlete frequently has the bucket only half full. The difference between this jump and the first is very marked. The egg jump is made by lowering the toes while in the air. The eggs are

BRITISH SOLDIERS MARCHING.

The Fine Record Made by a Party of Soldiers in England,

One of the best marches of recent times was accomplished on Wednesday by a party of the First Argyll and Su-Camp to Hyde Park, a distance of over two horses, each sixteen han ley, near the head of the Dead Sea, and racks on arrival was a worthy tribute ley, near the head of the Dead Sea, and equally accessible to the tribes on both which acquitted itself second to none sure you are right.

13. Saul said. With an evident consciousness of guilt endeavoring to hide itself. Blessed be thou. An overstrained courtesy, as if by compliment both the manneauvres:—Left Aldershot at 4.40 p.m. arrived Staines at 9.15, 18 miles in 4 hours 25 minutes; left Staines at 11.00, arrived at Brentford at 125, ten miles in 2 hours 25. 1.25, ten miles in 2 hours 25 minutes; left Brentford at 3.00, arrived at Hyde Park Corner at 5.00, 6 miles in 2 hours; total distance, 34 miles; time on the march, 9 hours; halts, 2 hours 25 minutes; left Brentford at 8.30, 12 hours 20 minutes; rate of marching, 15.88 for The men returned to Aldershot by train, every man being compar-atively fresh, and none the worse for demonstrating the fact that, once men are fit, they can cover big distances in rapid time. The experience of the was to be complete, and no plunder was allowed, since the cause was the Lord's and not their own.

14, 15. Samuel said. He spoke as the messenger of the King of kings to the garments are not an assistance.

A Misunderstanding.

Suiter-Beg pardon for interrupting,

doesn't marry pretty soon, I'll be bank-

The Heir-at-Law.

Daughter-These English novels are always speaking of an heir-at-law. What does it mean? Old Lady—I s'pose it's the same way of over there as 'tis here. The heir always has to go to law before he can get any-

to control his body while in the air, and Self-will to raise from the surface of the water, the athlete frequently has the bucket presentative, but not at once dethroned.

(8) Only those who are willing to obey are fit to command. ever, the whole foot has to be placed squarely on the surface, a far more difficult matter than merely tripping with the toe. A number of local jumpers are able to do the egg trick, but none have yet performed the water

One of his turns which is greatly ad mired is that known as THE BELL JUMP.

An ordinary call bell is placed on top of a chair, which is on top of a table Higgins clears the obstacle and ring bridge, when, suddenly looking back, the half of Saul. To meet Saul. Saul was man put one foot on the railing of the now on his return from the slaughter bridge and jumped over. He went down of the Amalekites, having spared their head first, with his hands extended, king and the valuable part of the spoil striking the water with a splash. The in disobedience to God's express compared the performances he keeps bould miss the control of the supplication with odd in death of the first Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, stationed at Aldershot. Six men selected at random under Captain Thorburn and Lieuten-performances he keeps bould miss the captain the first Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, stationed at Aldershot. Six men selected at random under Captain Thorburn and Lieuten-performances he keeps bould miss the of the spoil under Captain Thorburn and Lieuten-express com-ant Glaisford started on a self-imposed gether, so that if one should miss the nesday morning to march from North man thinks it nothing at all to vault y, thirty-four miles. Officers and men high, or to jump over a stone matchbox a alike carried valise and full kit, and as large as an ordinary brick, and clear Hyde Park corner was reached at five o'clock. The appended table, the pubdown the block. Sometimes he forgets rael stood during the conquest under joshua, and during the period of the ception accorded to the party by the that he went over the car and landed

> Higgins says he is willing to meet all Higgins says he is willing to meet all comers at any and every kind of jumping for love or money, the latter preferred. His records are as follows: One spring jump, 14 feet 11 1-2 inches; two springs jump, 28 feet 5 inches; three springs jump, 42 feet 2 inches; two hops and a jump, 38 feet; one hop and jump, 25 feet 3 inches; stand hop, two strides and jump, 48 feet 6 inches; the strides and jump, 45 feet 41-2 inches; strides and jump, 45 feet 41-2 inche run, one cross and jump, 51 feet; star hop, stride cross and jump, 52 feet ches; two back jumps, 20 feet 7 1-3 ches; four hops and jump, 58 feet. Higgins always jumps with weight and the greater the distance to be of ered the heavier are his weights. burn, Lancashire, England, is 23 ye old, stands 5 feet 33-4 inches and weight 245 pounds. Higgins would make a waiter in a big restaurant, for a who can cover half the room in jumps, who can walk on water wit lashing it, and jump on eggs with king them is a long-felt want

A Powerful Sermon. atrick-Phwy didn't ye go to church,

et-Oi had other things to do ick—If yez had gone and heard sermon on "Absenteeism" ye have been ashamed of y'self fur

Spoiling a Cook.

Mr. Livewell-Where does the cook o every evening ? Mrs. Livewell—She is attending an

be making up things from the cook books.

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a liberal sound, but what would be the practical result? The only change possible from this mean would be to transform a House of Lords in which there are some Liberal peers into a constant of the constant there are some Liberal peers into a House of Lords composed entirely of Conservotives. There could be no other to the existing house nine-Tories. In other words, the elective was dead. would neither "end nor mend" the out the Congo basin, and that instead of decreasing, it is

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ing the strikers in wages \$8.846.494. While these strikes were in progress the aid given the strikers by the labor unions amounted to only \$1,886,000about 12 per cent. of the real loss. The Chicago strike of 1894 is treated of erately in the Labor Bulleton, a thly publication issued by the labureau. It narrates the history of the uprising from its beginning to its end, and it shows that the hardship that Debs inflicted on his workmen was an expense of \$1,295,889, for which no ossible compensation was made either n glory or reputation. The loss to the railroads was nearly six times as much, or \$6,052,298. This loss, let it be borne mind, might very well have been put n the city and county had not the lroads released their claims. As it as, it was borne by the stockholders, ho are innocent men, women and chilren, whose savings or capital are in-

There are many other things in this port of the labor commissioner of de and general interest to the public. will repay the most careful study. or it proves beyond all question that state of war between capital and lar-between employer and employeads only in loss and disaster to all con- atory to reasting. rned. There must be some other way evised for settling their disputes.

sted in railway shares.

Live Stock Trade.

The live stock trade this year is eping well ahead of last year's trade. The shipments from the port of Montage shipments from the first of November were the cooking enormous fires of branches and are kept alive until the stones are substituted. The body of the man to have so great over his timely respected. al up till the first of November were perheated. The body of the man to ch as to show highly satisfactory be eaten is then laid in this pit, the ogress. Up to that date 171,252 sheep ashes of the branches and twigs being to speak, and could scarcely believe that he was saved from death. Weeks and the stones. These ashes from the me date last year the exportations wood keep the skin from being burned.

Earth is then shovelled in loosely, and the body is left to cook for hours.

1893, up till November only, 1,781

After that, and when it is considered st year was a phenomenal year, for 1893, up till November only, 1,781 sep had been exported, but large as was the record ne. The cattle ne. The cattle trade evement also, though This season's shipments aggregated 88,460, whereas last year we sent exported 80,495. The

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ing expansion. Alread ported 11,896 horses

What makes you think Pob will be a Policeman r He walks in his sleep.

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HORRIBLE CANNID

Rosebery the question of reform- HOW THEY PREPARE THEIR TIMS FOR THE FEAST.

Man-Eating Savages.

Mr. Elworthy Makes a Strange Defense of the Custom-Capt. Hinde's Remarkable Paper on Africa's Twenty Million of

One of the most remarkable papers ever read before a scientific association to all reform and the greatest danger was that presented by Captain S. L. to the stability of the state lies in the Hinde at the meeting of the British sent constitution of the House of Association recently. Capt. Hinde was There is no denying the account of Baron Dahnis's force on the is nevertheless the proposition. Nothing is Congo, and in his paper he gives a desurgeon will und an exposition of the evils scription of the cannibal natives in that an exposition of the evils scription of the cannibal natives in that a person to lose what ails it. If

After Capt. Hinde had concluded, Mr. Elworthy took up the discussion on be-Even Lore Rosebery does not favor half of the cannibals, claiming that his have their natural teet the abolition of the upper house. The utmost that can be looked for is some measure of reform, and for this the outlook is not promising. The first definite suggestion which has been made is the suggestion of an elective upper that the suggestion of an elective upper that the cannibals, claiming that his appetite was not altogether reprehensible and that it should be in a measure considered with some leniency because it had been the origin of the most solemn of all Christian rights, the Sacrament. He argued that the idea good trade. For instance, it house chosen by the peers. This has underlying cambalism was to be found good trade. For instance, i

tenths of the peers are Tories; in the iant enemy they introduced into their own nature the courage they had been Lords ten-tenths of them would be compelled to admire in the man that

plan would intensify and perpetuate the | Capt. Hinde says that cannibalism very evil for which a remedy is sought. prevailed almost universally through-

During the period covered by this report Chicago has had 528 strikes, cost-

elaborate one. TRENCHES ARE DUG

sufficiently done, the earth is shovel-led away and the body is again brought The cannibals sit surface about the fire, and cut off such slices as they desire. These are devoured together with fruits, and a general

liday is enjoyed. According to the captain's estimate, twenty millions of people in the Congo Basin are eaters of human flesh. The entire population is 25,000,000. The laws made by the Belgians in the govern-ment of this district punish cannibalsm with death, and a number of manating chiefs have been hanged.
In addition to this custom of eating floor or other surfaces, cover the

an ordinary room and in the middle of

False Teet

posted in this mat artificial teeth, because

enamel covering the bone on the that is proof that the nerve is dead that the tooth is beginning to ulcerate The nerve should be extracted with hook probe, when it will be seen to black, instead of white, its natural

FRIGHTFULLY TORTURED
under the belief that it makes their flesh more tender and, consequently, more palatable.

One method resembles in a painful degree the way in which the goose is prepared for pate de foie gras, all the joints of the man being broken, even to these of his fingers and toes. He is the belief that it makes their flesh more tender and, consequently, more palatable.

One method resembles in a painful degree the way in which the goose is prepared for pate de foie gras, all the joints of the man being broken, even to these of his fingers and toes. He is possible to the possible to the top of a vessel's house. On a closer inspection of the wreck, he observed a twelve hours before being fed. Salt is the purpose to the sea, which are weeks old they should average from forty to fifty pounds, and after that weeks old they should increase from forty to fifty pounds, and after that age, if properly fed, should increase in form one and one-half to two pounds daily. For winter feeding stuffs are abnormally cheap, and they should average from forty to fifty pounds, and after that age, if properly fed, should increase in forty to fifty pounds, and after that age, if properly fed, should increase is prome or keep, is worth rearing well. Also daily. For winter feeding stuffs are abnormally cheap, and that about four times the quantity of wreckage which appeared to be the top of a vessel's house. On a closer inspection of the wreck, he observed a support of the sea, which are always in which the goose is properly fed, should increase in forty to fifty pounds, and after that weeks old they should average from forty to fifty pounds, and after that age, if properly fed, should increase is properly fed, should increase in forty to fifty pounds, and after that age, if properly fed, should increase is properly fed, should increase of the weeks old they should average from forty to fifty pounds, and after that age, if properly fed, should increase is properly fed, should increase is properly fed, should increase is pro joints of the man being broken, even to those of his fingers and toes. He is then buried up to the neck in a clayey earth, while around his temporary grave huge pits are dug wherein a fire coat to attract attention. He altered the man being broken, even to the man being broken to the man afth, while around his temporary grave huge pits are dug wherein a fire case is kept constantly burning. The heat keeps the buried man in a profuse per spiration. Men attend to the fires, so that the temperature may be kept up.

Other men take turns in feeding the lead that is above ground, forcing into the mouth bananas, palm oil and other nutritious eatables that have a ten adaed that is above ground, forcing into the mouth bananas, palm oil and other nutritious eatables that have a ten in dazed condition and it was some intermission in this compulsary eating and drinking during the three or four days the man is kept in this awful position. At the end of that time he is to the mouth bananas, palm oil and other nutritious eatables that have a ten in dazed condition and it was some and brought him on board the Star of the Sea. He was interested when milk is plentiful we have more vigorous. In his natural state the pigs wallows considerable carly, as the earth daily, and this should always be provided for winter feeding.

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24th, when they lost sight of each other, process of cooking is a rather Weeks was without food and water, and after being adrift twenty-four hours, despaired of ever being rescuand carefully lined with large round ed. Sharks surrounded him, but he managed to beat them off, with his joy was so great over his timely res-cue that for some time he was unable could give no account of his vessel or

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

> > Kerosene Oil on Carpets.

To remove kerosene from carpets, best to sell. human beings, another equally horri-ble exists. When a chief of any of these Congo tribes dies all his wives are buried alive with him. A hole is dug in the ground about as large as

season is of great importance if our Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

other stoc' kept on the farm the important items of income manure. While on pasturage be distributed more evenly field than with any other class " says Wool Markets and

"As a fertilizer sheep manis the next richest of any usually ecured on the farm, poultry manure, properly managed, being considered the best. As with all animal fertilizers much depends upon the management as to the quality. Whenever it becomes necessary at any time to commence sheltering the saving of the manure should begin. With anything ders annually. If we bedding not only is it possible to re-igorous, healthy young tain all of the liquid voidings and in sows should be carefully this way increase the quantity of man-ure, but it will add to the comforts of the summer there is no the sow usually has suf-iety in her food. With the riety in her food. With the cessary to obtain the liquid woldings ing pigs there is often heavy and to keep the stock clean, is more. dark, instead of white, its natural color.

AN ANTISEPTIC

should be injected into the opening thus made with the probe, then a demulcent, and when it has ceased to gather pus and weak, and very often live but a fer is to keep dry, not only over head, but under foot and by using sufficient bedding. This can be done to a good advantage if the roof of the shelter is tight. Where a fair-sized stock of sheep is kept with good management, and weak, and very often live but a four possible sources of income with

too concentrated a food and not

cient variety. No one variety of

younger the pigs are when they arrive at market weights, the greater will be the profit. The food of maintenance increases with the size of the

hog, while the daily average gain is just the reverse. From careful ex-

periments extending over three years' feeding, we have ascertained that a

newly-weaned pig weighing from twenty-five to thirty pounds will in-crease in weight at a cost of 2 1-2 cents per pound. When ten weeks old and weighing fifty pounds it will cost 3 cents per pound of increase. At fif-teen weeks

teen weeks and an average weight of 100 pounds, the cost of production will rise to 4 cents per pound of increase, and there is a corresponding increase

of cost of production as the pig gets older and heavier. These experiments

lead to the conclusion that we should make the average daily gain as great as possible, and also that when pork

With these data you can very soon estimate which way it will pay you

Save the Manure.

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you. Old Gentleman—Gee crickets! I won-

stop at every station until the police (or pearls



Purified Blood

Saved an operation in the following case. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when is selling at low prices we should sell the hogs at lighter weights. Hogs weighing from 169 up to 200 pounds have taken the top prices during the past two years. These can be proall others fail. It makes pure blood. "A year ago my father, William Thompson, was taken suddenly ill with inflammation of the bladder. He suffered a great duced at an average cost of 41-2 cents deal and was very low for some time. At per pound live weight.

Our experience is that buyers make too great a difference in the price of pork live weight and dressed weight. We have been able to realize the best prices by selling the pork dressed. Buyers meet with so many producers who last the doctor said he would not get well unless an operation was performed. At this time we read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and decided to try it. Before he used prices by selling the pork dressed. Buyers meet with so many producers who have their hogs overfed when selling live weight, that they recken on a higher percentage of offal, and this discriminates on the honest producer. With Berkshire pigs weighing from 160 pounds and up to 200 pounds, we find a difference of from 17 to 20 per cent. between dressed and live weights. With these data you can very soon half a bottle his appetite had come back to him, whereas before he could eat but little. When he had taken three bottles FRANCIS J. THOMPSON, Peninsula Lake

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Prominently in the public eye today. The preservation of the manure made Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billouson feeding farms during the winter

to be kept anywhere near CORONET AND CASH WED.

THE GROOM SECURES WEALTH AND THE BRIDE A TITLE.

The Duke of Marlborough and Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt Married According to Program-The Ceremony Passed Without a Hitch Amid Flowers and Music -The Cown and the Presents.

A despatch from New York says: The much-talked-of wedding of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and the Duke of Mash. An Agreeable Laxative and NERVE TONIC, Sold by Druggists or sent by Mail. 250., 500., and \$1.00 per package. Samples free. Marlborough took place on Wednesday in St. Thomas' Church. The hour set food manure should begin. With anything like fair management the manure secured from any class of stock ought to be sufficient to pay for the labor and care required to feed and manage.

One important item in the management, when it is an item to save the manure when it is an item to save the manure when it is an item to save the manure. for the beginning of the ceremony was One important item in the management, when it is an item to save the manure, is plenty of bedding. When stock of any kind is confined, whether in feed lots or under shelter, sufficient bedding should always be provided to absorb and retain all of the liquid voidings. With sheep this is as important as with any other stock. One of the best plans of management with sheep in the fall and through a good be retained for part of the winter is to shelter at night, and on cold or stormy days, and allowed to bright and on cold or stormy days, and allowed the management, when it is an item to save the manure, was gorgeously decorated for the occasion, the floral display being, without doubt, the most lavish that New York has ever known. From 10.15 o'clock, carriage after carriage rolled up, their occupants quickly passing into the church. As the hour for the ceremony drew nearer, the crowd became larger.

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At 12 o'clock the clergy entered from Jan.1,' the vestry room. At a few minutes before 12 o'clock the carriages containing m the fact that the sows are concentrated a food and not lowering the quality. One important it variety. No one variety of the church at 12 K. Vanderbilt reached the church at 12 o'clock and escorted his daughter to the altar. When all was ready for the ceremony, the church was closed and no one was allowed to enter, whether or not they were provided with a card. The bridal procession formed in the south-ern vestibule. The Duke of Marlbor.

The wedding breakfast was serve n the large dining-room. Eig n the large bridal party. The service was gold Each gueest received the customary wedding cake in a small box, baving on its cover a coronet, and the letters C. & M. intertwined. One hundred per-Suiter—Beg pardon for interrupting, but I—er—have just come—er—that is, I have just been speaking to your daughter, and she has referred me to resentatives of the British Legation at the reteristic & M. intertwined. One hundred persons were present at the breakfast. This included the clergy, several representatives of the British Legation at Washington, the bridal party their immediate families, and and Miss Vanderbilt's nearest friends.

THE PRESENTS. Miss Vanderbilt has been the reci pient of many beautiful and valuable yedding presents. Her mother has given her a long string of magnificent pearls that once belonged to the Empress Catherine of Russia, a ring with an emerald and diamond setting and a travelling case with toilet articles of

THE BRIDAL GOWN.

hand in the shape of a gauntiet. The front of the gown was a mass of lace stripes, frills and flounces, intermingled with half hidden wreaths and garbands of orange blossoms. The waist lands of orange blossoms. The waist lands of orange blossoms, and orene was a mass of chiffon and crepe waves, arranged gracefully with sprays of orange blossoms. Revers of bandsome lace fell over the sleeves from the shoulders to the elbow. The train was a marvel, and in itself was as handsome as a piece of tapestry. It shimmered forth in box pleats, seed earls and silver galloon. The border was an exquisite framing of silver and white, and it shone with rare plendor. It seemed to cast a circle f light abou tthe bride. The design ithin the border was bunches of ros leaves, tied with a lover's knot. The great veil was of the finest and daintest of Brussels net and fastened to he regal coiffure by a tiara of orange

Against His Principles. Why didnt' Jorkins wear that last his tailor made? He said it was against his temperance rinciples to wear anything tight.

The Cure.

Wm. Goat-Well, Miss Nancy, how de ou feel to-day? Nancy Goat—Poorly, I ate a paint un, and it does not agree with me. Wm. Goat—Come with me, I know here there's a fence with patent medi-

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War Vessels on the Great Lakes.

A despatch from Washington, D.C., says:-In view of the President's decision in the case of the bids of the De-The Duke of Marlborough has made troit Dry-Dock Company, that under existing treaties naval vessels cannot be built on the great lakes, the Navy with diamonds. K. Vanderbilt, jr., has given his Department will now press upon Consister a quartet moon, solidly set with diamonds. Her brother Harold has given her a circlet of diamonds to be worn on the head.

gress the importance of allowing its estimate of \$500,000 for the accumulation of a supply of rapid-fire rifles for the auxiliary navy. One of the most forcible arguments that will be presented The bridal gown was a poem in cream satin, tulle, point d'Angleterre and point applique lace. The skirt was of unusual length, as it just cleared the floor, save where the long train five yards in measurement swept the aisle. The waist was high necked, with very full sleeves, close fitting below the elbow and reaching over the low the elbow and reaching over the hand in the shape of a gauntlet. The lake steamers could be rapidly armed department will ask that the appropriaorder that the work of construction may

> Placing the Responsibility. He-Will you be my wife?

She—Oh, this is such a surprise! He—I can't help that. It isn't my ault that you've never heard anything design | like it before.

> A Remunerative Organ. One-That man has made a fertune Tother-Is he such a fine singer as One-No. Auctioneer.

Day Dreams on the Road. Ragged Robert-Don't you wish y'r father had been king, or an emperor, or a pope ? Thirsty Thomas (meditatively)-I'd ruther he'd been born a brewer.

Must Have Enjoyed Himself.

Jones, I see, is back from his vacation. How long was he gone ? He doesn't know; says he can recall only five days clearly.

It's Really Surprising

To the average shorman that people can be induced to believe that they can get good goods at interior prices—

That about the states are announces blankets for sale at the Cannington Woollen Mills for 25cts per pair. If times improve we expect shortly to buy a pair of these blankets. You can't. They cost more money both for good materials and to make. That is why it is always cheapest to buy the best and also the reason why we have always kept the best goods. Possibly our prices are not as low, but even on this point we invite comparison, but the goods we offer will give you wear and satisfaction. Our winter lines now in, we have no hesitation in saying, either preciated by our Canadian Magazine in whose pages we would be pleased to in price or quality can't be beat anywhere.

L. J. CAMERON, Beaverton.

class goods only.

exchanges.

In order to make extensive improve-

a handkerchief saturated with laudau-

in advertising in THE EXPRESS.

S. F. McEachern, of Argyle.

ed-bye election, no doubt.

on Mara Street a resident reports several dangerous holes.

Our bakery department is not in

operation owing to enlarging and improving, but let it be distinctly un-

derstood that the public can secure the best bread in town. Manufactured

from Ogilvie's famous Hungarian flour

cided to procure one.—Beaverton has one which the town fathers will dis-

experience and advice will be thrown

Pumpkin Pie Socials are among the

and thin, all disappeared in short order. The gathering was a great help

Professor comes highly recommended.

n connection with my shoe business.

A first-class mechanic is in charge and

all ordered work and repairing will receive prompt and careful attention.

The staff of the Bracebridge Gazette

has hied itself to the woods to hunt

is paper this week in consequence.

in free. Apply early.

to the social department.

The North Ontario Plowing Associa-

on held their annual match at Saint-

It will, perhaps, be interesting to know, also that we have built a new addition to our store which has been fitted up for Boot and Shoe manufacturing and Repairing purposes. We have a first-class man employed and you can depend on prices being reasonable, -L, J. C.

MR. W. A. BARRETT, of Thorah, is our authorized at a discount all groceries, teas, etc,—Call and inspect D. M. Smith's firstagent for the collection of newspaper accounts due this paper and for receiving num over her face to relieve a pain, subscriptions for the same. found.

He will call upon all our readers within the next few weeks,

BEAVERTON.

Thanksgiving Day November, 21st. L. J. Cameron's, Beaverton, for ordered work in boots and shoes. If you want your shoes repaired go to Holmes', Beaverton.

Boots and Shoes for a trifle over Lunch at all times at the Palace Restaurant, D. M. Smith's.

None but first-class work turned out at our shoe shop. J. J. Holmes. The Thanksgiving turkey is now becoming apprehensive.

Rumor has it that a wedding is soon to take place in town. Owing to the drop in the price of

flour Bread is now for sale at A, D. Morrison's at 9cts. per loaf. Baltimore Oysters in bulk also served raw or stewed at his Restaurant.

Notice.-All parties indebted to D. M. Smith, are requested to make im-

mediate settlement. It is stated that seven hundred shantymen are already at work in the shanties at Wahnapitae.

It is said that 1000 bbls. of apples have been shipped off Scugog Island

Rev. Father Ryan who was here two weeks ago, lectured in Whitby last Wednesday.

Hunters from the north country state the small lakes are already frozen 24 partridges in three hour is not bad work-Dr. Gilpin, of Brechip was the

Mr. Jas. Gillogoly the genial District No change in price at D. M. Smith's.

Agent of the Sun Insurance Co., is Orillia is to have a curfew bell i

spending a few days in town. The pulpit of Knox church was ably filled on Sabbath last by Mr. Jno.

Anderson, of Knox College, Toronto. Canningtonians were treated to an exhibition of the execution of Guy-Fawkes on the evening of Nov. 5th in true British fashion.

The Huntsville Forester says: The deer hunters are a regular army in Muskoka and Parry Sound Districts

Don't forget you can get the best bread from D. M. Smith, manufactur-ed from the famous Hungarian flour— Price the same as common bread.

In response to a recent advertise-ment for teacher for a junior depart-ment in Harriston Public School there were 205 applicants.

Mrs. Jinks-I understand that you were pretty well off before you were married. Blinks-Yes, but I didn't

Mr. Jas. Birchard is at present in Muskoka disposing of several choice bits of horse flesh which he has with him.

Single fare tichets will be issued by the G. T. R, to Cannington on the 19th inst.—The Conservative Conven-

What has become of the Packet's twirs, we were amazed last week to find no twins announced in that

the wary deer. The editor can't issue The Beaverton Hunt Club returned The staff of THE EXPRESS has just rehome on Wednesday evening last. Three fine deer were bagged, and a very enjoyable week's outing enjoyed. turned from the hunt and we now have venison on tap at all hours, The Ladies' Aid Society of Knox church are arranging for an entertain-ment to be held on New Year's even-

Miss Cameron was a school teacher and taught school at 1st Concession Hon. Mr. Ouimet declared in Mont-Thorah, and other places in this vicinireal last week that Parliament would meet on Jan. 2nd, and that the vacant seats would be filled by that time. ty some twenty-five years ago-

KARL'S CLOVER ROOT will purify your blood, clear your complexion, regulate your bowels and make your head clear as a bell 25, 59, and \$1.00. Co., of Toronto. for the past five years He reports a genuine revival of busi-Sold by A. T Elliott.

Beavertonians may now send parcels province. to their friends in China direct at the rate of sixteen cents per pound, cash strictly in advance. The goods will be carried by way of Vancouyer.

The Parry Sound Star come this week and with a pardonabl of pride informs us that it printed on the new power pres-been promising itself for som and also that it is all printed at Parry Sound district has an ex champion in the Star and we are ed to note its apparent prosperity

Talk about cheapness the Glean portion. The people of Cannington are | tw surely in luck

Mr. G, H. Hoyle of Cannington con-cluded in last week's Gleaner a lengthy description of his recent visit to Quebec which we read with much interest. Its literary merits are great and we have no doubt would be ap-

Paul Yellowhead, a poor Indian in a I had lost birch bark canoe, was caught in a storm near Strawberry Island a few days ago and was forced to land on a the money is shoal, which the low water had left exposed. Jacob Shilling and Tom Harris very pluckily rescued him towards evening. He was numb with cold and would probably have perish-ed had he remained there all night.

Through the generosity of Mr. Alex, Dobson and several of the residents of project for an electric Mara Street another electric light is to be placed on that street at Mr. Jas. Ritching corner. The fact is, several ments also room for stock, we will sell | more lights are wanted in the worst possible way and the council even now be prepared to submit to Parl should consider the advisability of Representative men along the placing them before the winter closes Miss Maud Held of Hamilton placed

and lay down. She was dead when The Orillia News Letter thinks the people around Lake Simcoe and Couchiching should protest in the event of the highly paid expert reporting favorably towards the Lake as he now visits Brechin on that day, every week regularly.

Our esteemed cotem, the Markham Economist celebrated its fortieth birthbelieve that winter is here yet. The robins are with us yet, and may be seen any day thinning out the mountain ash berries: the little gray sparday last week. It is a bright looking young rascal even now, in fact among the most progressive of our many rows are numerous: the crows are gathering beech-mast; and the woods Did it ever strike you as a business man to note the newsy fresh appear-ance of the EXPRESS ads. There are are made pleasant by the presence of any other small birds. An old timer ells us there will be no winter till the no stale-from-year-to-year ads in our columns. Good value is always found eaves are off the poplars.

Here's a hint worth the price of this aper for a whole year, but for which paper for a whole year, but for which we will charge you nothing:—Boots and shoes may be made water proof by an application of the following liquid:—Boil one quart of linseed oil with half a pound Venice turpentine. With this liquid while it is warm but not hot, paint the leather until it is well absorb to grant the leather until it is well absorb to grant per possession of the following liquid while it is warm but not hot, paint the leather until it is well absorb to grant per possession of the following liquid while it is warm but not hot, paint the leather until it is well absorb to grant per possession of the following liquid:—Boots and shoes a possession of the following liquid:—Boots and shoes may be made water proof Spring wheat, per bushel, 65c, to 68 Spring wheat, per bushel 60 to 65 Wheat (Scotch) 65 to 68.

"Goose) per bushel, \$3 60 (Strong Bakers) per bbl. \$3 60 (Strong Bakers) per bbl. \$4.2 (Strong Bakers) per field last week. The only prize which came to this section was won by Mr. Mr. Sam Weeks has been engaged by J. J. Holmes to take charge of ed by J. J. Holmes to take charge of the repairing and ordered work for his boot and shoe store so that people may depend on getting satisfaction in that line.

**Character while it is warm but not hot, paint the leather until it is well absorb no more. Defaced kid boots will be greatly improved by being rubbed well with the mixture of cream and ink in equal parts.

**Character per bol. \$3.00

**Group Bakers) per bbl. \$4.20

**Barley per pushel, 30 to 36c.

Oats, per bushel, 22 to 25c.

Peas, per bushel, (small) 45c. to 48.

Peas, (large) 50 to 55.

"A" stands for advertising, "B" for brains, and "C" for capital. And they The following circular has been issud by the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, dated October 17th, 1895; "The Minister of Marine and Fishare the first three letters in the alphabet of success in business.—Canadian eries has decided to permit fishing for herring with gill nets and pound nets during the month of November, Salmon trout and whitefish are not to Reports from Brock tell us that a great revival of interest in Patronism is now in progress in Brock and that be taken and if such prohibited fish an unusal activity is general through-the Riding—the result of the anticipatbe captured they are to liberated alive and without injury Any fisherman failing strictly to comply with the requir-The sidewalks of the town are in a ments will be prosecuted for violation desperate condition just now scareely a street but has its broken planks. On of the fishery regulations, his nets wil be seized and his license cancelled Osborne St. there are a number and

The Orillia News Letter says:-"Th lowering of the waters of the lake has now gone so far that dry land is visible in all directions around the wharf, and owners of boathouses intend going into gardening in the spring. Verily swamp land is giving it to the town the neck these days. Say, just go down to the wharf and see how the lake ha been "regulated." Please do."-On thi Orillia is to have a curfew bell in side the lake we hope soon to tap the new Liberal Administration for another ten thousand to extend our government wharf to the other side of Thorah Island .- [ED,]

pose of cheap and with it a volume of The efforts of any newspaper to build up a town is practically nullified unless it is backed up by business men cal farming has proven beyond a doubt that forms of recreation indulged in by the Methodists of Markham the Economist A stranger turns from the news col s of a paper to its advertising says :- "Pies both big and small, thick card of the merchants and ressional firms, he comes to the consion that the publisher is not appre-Our compositor dipped his finger into the wrong box when composing the advertisement of Professor grew without the active assistance of the advertisement of Professor Chamberlain the eye specialist the date was made Tuesday the 13th when it should have read Tuesday 19th. The Descent area in the composing grew without the active assistance of the town. Business men should realize this and remember in giving support to the rewspaper Readers of the Et.PRESS who have they are not only building up their own business, but helping to support friends abroad should send them the newspaper. A budget of home news that which is steadily working for the enefit of the whole community.

Last Thursday a telegram was re eived from Beaverton by Mr. John Martin of the Queen's Hotel asking for the use of his parlor at a stated hour as a wedding would take place there at that time and several of our ministers were invited to be present and perform the ceremony. At the appointed hour everything was in readiness and two of our ministers accompanied by a couple of young ladies who were no doubt anxious to see how the trick was done were in waiting. The appointed hour had come and gone and nobody with any intention of getting married put in an appearance so thos esent decided it was a hoax and departed to their respective homes.

Miss Helen Cameron, of Mount Forest was buried in St. Andrew's Stone Church, Cemetery on Tuesday The Burk's Falls Arrow rises to remark and we can imagine Brere Reid as he runs his inky hands through his long straight-curls at every interroga-tion:—"Who are the men in business Mr. John Harrison, formerly of this who enjoy most presperity? Unquestion cown, who has been traveller for the ably the men who make the most libwell known firm of M. Staunton and eral use of printer's ink. Who advocate the reform of abuses until the reform spent a few hours in town yesterday. is effected? Unquestionably the news paper. Who writes up the country and advertises its desirableness for settlein progress throughout the ment? The same village newspaper Sign multiply all over the country | And is not every family thus attracted that the coming winter is to arrive a source of revenue to every merchant early, be severe, and last a long time. in the place, The policy is a most short be carried by way of Vancouyer.

Big flocks of wild geese have been leaving Michigan for there winter local newspaper either by the refusal local newspaper either by the refusal quarters during the last week or so, considerably ahead of schedule time for it is a two-edged sword that cuts Beaverton where they fit hats to the and this the old settlers regard as a both ways, and is sure to injure him style of the man.

farm bu

railway:-Newma pronto railway p Alfred Brunel, a Tore going over the route fi to Kincardine in conn was in town again on After locating the propos survey will be begun immafter which the map of the ro railway will be selected as directed. The company will then issue bonds Dr. Bowerman, dentist. now has a the rate of \$10,000 a mile to secure supply of pure Nitrous Oxide Gas, and administers it to those who prefer work of construction will be commencit to a local anaesthetic for the pain- ed at Port Perry as soon as the spring less extraction of teeth. Patients in opens, and by this time next year the Beaverton and surrounding district will please remember that he will not be in his office on Friday afternoons, market. The fare will be two cents a mile, or one cent a mile if a thousand mile commutation ticket is purchased, It is quite evident the birds do not which would enable the holder to ride a short or long distance, and for each mile travelled a punch would be made on the ticket. The road will be across nine railways running north and south-These railways look with favor upon the electric railway for the reason that

Beaverton Market.

t will be a feeder to the other lines.

(Goose) per bushel, \$55 to 60

Peas, (Mummies) per bushel 55 Rye, 35 to 35 Beans, \$0.70 to \$0.73 Buckwheat, per bushel 32c. to 33 Butter, (tub) 14c. Eggs, per doz., 17c

Hay, perton (timothy,) \$9 to \$10. Hay, per ton, (clover) \$5 to \$6. Straw, per ton, (Oat) \$4 to \$4.50 Pork, per cwt. \$4.75 to \$5,00 Beef, per cwt. \$3.00 to \$5.00 Turkeys from 6 to 7cts. leesc, 5cts. per lb. Chickens, per pair. 20 to 30cts. Ducks, per pair, 35 to 50cts.

Chlidren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ORGANIZATION OF FARMERS. A FEATURE OF THE DAY.

James Rogers Speaks Earnestly. The development of Farmers' Institutes and

the present day farmer requires to be a student of his work. The most successful ones are not, as a rule, those who do the greatest amount of manual labor, but they are found ranking first as prize-winners on all agricultural products. James Rogers, a resident of Tilsonburg, Oxford Co., Ont., for 45 years, has taken numerous first prizes during the year. A successful, reliable man, his statement will be of interest to many: "I have suffered for seven or eight years with Itching Piles; the torture and agony I cannot was kept awake with the painful itching. I

here find words to describe. Night after night tried all the physicians and every known remedy all to no account, not even relief. In talking over my curious trouble with Mr. Chas. Thomson, our well known druggist, he recommended Chase's Ointment. To my wonder and surprise, I got relief from the second application. I firmly believe one box sufficient to cure any case of Itching Piles no matter of how long duration. I would not be without it for ten times its cost. In volunteering this testimony and my consent for the manufacturers of Chase's Ointment to use it as they wish, it is that like sufferers may know they can be cured." Price 60 cents, sold by all dealers. Edmansen, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Know What You Chew



Is free from injurious coloring. The more you use of it the better you like It.

THE GEO. E. TUCKETT & BONE CO., LTS.

THOROUGHBRED

egistered Jersey Bull Something

The undersigned has for service at his premises, Bay Street, Beaverton, a fine thoroughbred Jersey Bull. (Registered)—Terms, \$1.50. Also the

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ov. 19 only

EAVERTON-

BEST ENGINEER

Prof. CHAMBERLAIN,

Read my 50 page book on the eye. All free at

This fine breed of hogs is now in great demand and the above animal is magnificent specimen of his race -Terms *1.00,

Executors' Notice to Creditors,

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Christopher McRae, of the Village of Beaverton, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of Ontario. Chapter 110, Section 29, to all creditors and those having claims against the estate of Christopher McRae, late of the Village of Beaverton in the County and Province of Ontario, gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the seventh day of May, 1895, to deliver or sen'l by post prepaid, to R. M. Noble, Barrister, of the Village of Beaverton, in the County of Ontario, aforesaid, Solicitor for John McRae and John Alexander Proctor, the executors of the last will and testament of the said deceased, on or before the 1st day of December, 1895, their names and addresses with full particulars of their claims and the nature of securities held by them (if any) after which date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties ensitted thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims they shall not have had notice.

Dated the 26th day of October, 1995.

R. M. NOBLE, reps his eye on the track ahead.
The tried to be conducter. baggageman, id all there would soon be a smash. It yother departments engaged my attent, I would not to day be the leading eye exialist in the city. With singleness of pursose I give my entire thoughts to the one mater of completely meeting the needs of the people of this city and country. Beware of watchmakers—Jack-at-all-trades-good-at-none, who claim to be opticians. Recollect there is no optician in Beaverton. Have your eyes tested by me and I will convince you of the superiority of my work over "Jack-at-all-trades" watchmakers. 87 King St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Thoroughbred Tamworth Boar, Every Day-

GOOD-BREAD

We make the best is "The proof of the pudam eating thereof", the sa Bread.—TRY OU

FRESH PASTRY alway Made to order for Evening Pa

Wedding! Cakes!

Is "Monsoon".

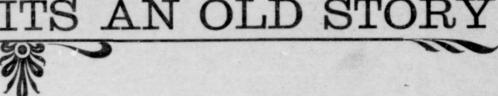
And we have it. A full line of other Teas also in stock—all good value.

General GROCERIES At prices which are surprising the people with their cheapness.

My watch and Jewelry business as heretofore will receive careful and prompt attention. PRICES RIGHT.

A. D. MORRISON.

ITS AN OLD STORY



That Holmes' is the place of all places in Beaverton, for NOBBY FITTING CLOTHES either tailormade or Ready-Made.

BUT ITS TRUE

All the same and you have only to leave your order ior a fall suit with us to verify the fact. There's another feature which must not be overlooked-

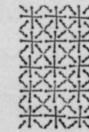
WE ARE THE CHEAPEST.

We have just received heavy consignments of general Dry Goods for Fall trade which we will take pleasure inshowing.

-J. J. HOLMES.

It Looks Like It. Winter is Here

HOW ABOUT THAT BOY OF YOURS?



Have you got him all ready for the slush and snow and cold bitter, winds of winter?

Boys don't stand much on ceremony when snow is here. They rus right out of doors and the first thing you know they are sick unto death

It's a good plan to be ready for winter. A good supply of warr clothing is better than a doctor's bill.

AND HOW ABOUT YOURSELF?

Are you prepared for sudden changes of temperature? In this connection let me say I have a very large stock of goods this fall and can offer you real bargains in tweeds and cloths for both boy's and men's wear. You should see my overcoatings, I have bought them right and you will get the benefit.



H. LOGAN, Merchant Tailor,

Beaverton, November 1st, 1895;