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LADY OLIVIA'S OPALS.

A Lady's-Maid's Reminiscence.

I can't say I ever took to my Lady I recollect I was awaiting my lady's Olivia, though I lived so long with her and, after her own fashion, she behaved well to me. She was one of your flashing, well to me. She was one of years an express, a ghost glide quietly in. dark-eyed beauties, haughty as an express, a ghost glide quietly in. I had heard no carriage drive up, and no

her, and caring no more for human love bell, though the dressing-room was in the ring-the opal ring, containing the poison, and which your fond hand placed on mine -aye, not so much as the great mastiff at -aye, not so much as the great mastiff at her father's gate did, and yet winning it almost without an effort, if one were to judge by the crowd of suitors that sprang ularly unpretending-looking. She came up to me quietly. "Morton," she said, in a low, stern tone, up wherever she went.

She had been married when only eighteen to a gentleman of lower birth than herself, but of immense wealth, and on his death, which happened only four months after and to do, I will give you a hundred their union, she returned to her father's pounds down, and as much again when I am married. Hark you, girl, are you house and declared her intention of remainbold? ing a widow to the end of her life. She "It takes a good deal, my lady, to frightsaid that to the world; but I, who waited on her day and night-I, who saw her in en me. "Yes, but could you look on a dead all her moods-knew better.

For two years, however, she kept to her dare to visit the dead?" intention, and though, what with her beauty and wealth, she had suitors of all ages and all ranks, she reached the age of twenty without encouraging any. But all that came to an end, as I knew it would. She fell in love at last-yes, veritably in

Hubert Berris was a dark, stern, haughty-souled man, every inch a nobleman, To-night, for the third time since my en-gagement to Lord Hube. , I have seen the but, to my mind, much more fit to inspire dread than love. His family was ancient, more ancient, I believe, than Lady Olivia's, in living, breathing, ghavely earnest." "Impossible ! my lady," I exclaimed, horrified. "I saw Mr. St. Marlow's coffin and it was even more distinguished, having been particularly fruitful in statesmen and admirals. They were also rich. So, altocarried to the vault with my own eyes." gether, the world said Lord Hubert Berris The horror of that moment I shall never and Lady Olivia St. Marlow would be well forget.

matched. Somehow my lady seemed to change from that time, not so much in her outward conduct, for in society she was still the same proud, cold, queen-like creature; but Tell me quickly." in her private life, in the hours when she sat in that magnificent dressing-room,

somehow it seemed to flash up in her great, on the stones. dark eyes with a power that made one almost frightened, for it gave one a glimpse with a ghastly smile. of the true fierceness of her nature. She was terribly restless, too, and although she her face as she bent over that silver plate world, s. e paced up and down her suite of apartments occasionally like one demented. and read the inscription was worse than coffins, and when next I looked up it was apartments occasionally like one demented. What had come over her I knew not, but at length some words of her own gave mea Olivia was standing like as if petrified with

We were sorting jewellery, and, under her direction, I was packing up that which was to be taken with her on her tour, and I know not. How I get my lady back safely setting aside the rest for alteration at the into her room I know not. That night jeweller's, when we happened to come seemed always like some horrible dream, cross a large opal brooch of singular work. and I only remember bits and flashes of it. manship. I observed my lady set it aside I did manage to get her to bed somehow, mmediately, and then, as a ring of the and then I gave her a draught to send her ame antique workmanship appeared, she to sleep, for it was agony to me to watch

-some fear that might bring about a rup-ture with Lord Hurbert Berris, and I felt missing. ture with Lord Hurbert Berris, and the that it had connection with her dead hus band. I kept my own counsel, but I also band. I kept my own counsel, but I also band it not been for my friend's love and had it not been for my friend's love and

fidelity, my beautiful and affectionate wife return from a ball just three days before the wedding day, when, suddenly, I heard the door open quietly behind me, and, look-ing round, I saw my lady looking white as a ghost glide quietly in. would have consigned me to my living tomb effectually." "What mean you? What means this horrible scene?" muttered my lady, making a terrible effort to throw off her fear.

" I am about to explain. Listen. That hours you wept, a widow, tears over my " I should have been buried, but my old

"I think you are tolerably true when you friend, Eric Stones, hearing of my decease, once give a promise. Listen to me. If came to take a last glance at me in the friend, Eric Stones, hearing of my decease, you will come with me and swear not to vault and fulfil a boyish promise. reveal what I am about to tell you, "'My terror had always been that I might

be buried alive, and I had extorted a promise from him that, if he survived me, he would come and open my veins, so that, if by any change the life current flowed again, I should bleed to death in my tomb. "It was the dead of night when Eric crept to my coffin and fulfilled his vow, and,

man's face without fainting? Could you to his horror, the corpse rose up a few minutes after and called his name. She hissed out these words, grasping my "He was skilled and strong, and he

"Morton," she said, almost humbly, for he found the ring. Suspecting you, Olivia,

ter, "I am in great trouble. I am pursued by a terrible fear, and I am either being driven mad by a fancy or a fiend. Listen: as you thought, and weep your false tears for hir. "Gaston!" cried the horrified woman, but

St. Marlow interrupted her. ace of my dead husband not in fancy, but "Speak not. Let me not hear that dead-

ly voice again. Mercy you shall have, but make no attempt to marry, for, as certainly as you try, the opal ring shall appear again a witness against you.

two men left the room.

Whether my lady suspected I knew that "That one, my lady, the one to your terrible secret I knew not, but she gave me right," I muttered, and then, in spite of

that she was always strangely melancholy, and had at length committed suicide, it was

dressed, and without any wound. An opal

FOREST FIRES REVIVED.

In

Household.

The plague of fire which has visited Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan utterly day after day which endangers the health defies, so far, all attempts at estimation. There is no way of computing the dead where whole families have been wiped out ; inroads on the time and patience of the no way of calculating the damage when busy and orderly housewife. The latter every vestige of county and town has been are the " continual dropping which wears swept off the face of the country. Reports the hardest stone." In the harmonious hurriedly made and statistics more hastily home each member of the family contrithrown together impart probability to any butes her share of the work, but there are opinion that says the dead may be counted certain individuals and unfortunately their between one thousand and fifteen hundred. number is legion, who cannot seem to con-These figures are almost beyond belief, they form themselves to the routine of any house. are appalling. The county of Pine, Minne-

insisting on pursuing their own way, regardiess of the convenience of all other

reduced to desolation more terrible than members of the household. In all sorts of had any living thing never been there. In ways they manage to interfere with the Wisconsin fifteen counties have been parregular order of things and make double tially wiped out, and two counties in Michwork for everyone else. Some housekeep. igan have shared the same fate. In Minne ers have no idea of system, and are hard sota the towns of Hinckley, Pokegama, drudging workers, forever scrubbing and Sandstone, Sandstone Junction, Partridge, cleaning floors and pantries, but never keeping them clean. A good hourskeeper's Cromwell, Curtis, Cushing and Mission Creek have absolutely disappeared to the work is not accompanied by nustle and noise, in fact, the machinery of good houselast trace before the raging forest flames keeping moves so smoothly and noiselessand Finlayson, Mansfield, Rutledge and ly that the person who runs her house on the haphazard, slipshod plan wonders that Milaca, in the same state, have suffered such perfect order can be preserved withpartial destruction along with extensive out any display of extraordinary work. districts in the counties in which they were The reason is, that the work is all done at situated and adjoining counties, six or seven

situated and adjoining counties, six or seven an appointed time, and if there is to be in number. Six Wisconsin towns, Comextra work, an extra effort is made. Lack of thorough system in the home cannot but stock, Benoit, Barrenett, Poplar, Mareng esult in serious breaks in the comfort of and Granite Lake have been wholly d the family. The one thing to be desired in housekeeping, and which should be con-sidered before everything else, is the com-with large areas of as many counties. Three Michigan towns were partially burned.

To secure it, order, punctuality and cleanliness are necessary, but when the order or cleanliness become obtrusive No illustration can be given of the terrific rapidity with which the fire must have spread in the three states. Some vague imcomfort is impossible. The systematic housekeeper does not attempt more than she knows she can accomplish. She does pression of it can be gathered from

THE THRILLING STORY

PLAGUE AND HEROISM.

of Engineer Root's ride with his clother not undertake unnecessary work which she aflame in the cab of his engine, forcing his knows cannot be accomplished without hurry and confusion and which will put iron horse to the utmost to save the lives of hundreds of passengers who saw the fire back necessary work. It requires cool judgment to estimate this and independleaping up against every window of their train. It is good to know that the brave nce to carry it out. When she wishes to train. Root is likely to recover from his frightful oin a new society which her acquaintances injuries. Some idea of the speed of the deare joining, it requires some independence to refuse because it will interfere with ouring element can also be formed from the graphic description given of Agent necessary work at home, though in general Bullis and Flagman Jessmer at Sandstone rushing their train load of 500 retugees it will be found that such a woman does more for churches and charitable objects, desperately over a 1,500 foot bridge in a because her time is so disposed that she has race with the fire, which, although it was

Concerning Their Excellencies.

The extraordinary popularity of Lord

the Governor-General dances in kilts to the

music of the bagpipes, and her Ladyship

THE WORLD'S WHEAT YIELD.

Statistics Given in the Annual Report of the Hungarian Minister of Agriculture,

Budah Pesth, Sept. 1.-The annual cropestimates issued by the Hungarian Minister of Agriculture have just been published, the delay in their issuance having been due tothe care bestowed upon the revisir . of the wheat crop of the world will be 2,476,000,-000 bushels for 1894, against 2,279,000,000 bushels for 1893, and 2,280,000,000 bushels, the official average for the last decade. The deficit requiring to be covered by importing countries is 444,245,000 bushels, against 378,664,000 bushels in 1893.

The detailed figures representing the production and deficit of the various im-porting countries for the year 1894 are as than formerly, other means of exchange eficit.

n		Production.	De
n		Bush.	Bu
	Great Britain	60,995,000	170,22
	France	354,625,000	18,89
1-	Germang	102,132,000	32,62
3+	Italy	120,228,000	29,78
.,	Holland	6,241,000	11,91
	Switzerland	7,376,000	11,91
,	Belgium	21,277,000	25,55
n	Denmark	4,539,000	1,70
e	Sweden and Norwa		7,09
ι,	Spain	. 97,876,000	12,76
d	Portugal	. 9,078,000	5,67
	Greece	. 3,404,090	3,97
d	Austria		31.77

Production Surplus.

•		Bush.	Bus
0	Russia	365,136,000	141,82
•	Hungary	151,098,000	45,39
1	Roumania	51,066,000	19,85
g	Turkey	20,793,000	5,67
e	Bulgaria	31,207,000	13,05
	Servia	9,929,000	1,95
	United States	408,528,000	70,92
e	Canada	42,555,000	15,60
	India	258,167,000	22,69
	The rest of Asia	58,158,000	2,83
	Africa	48,370,000	5,59
	Australia	42,895,000	14,18
8	Chili	24,114,000	9,92
8	A	117 500 000	m (3 m)

How the Run on the Bank Stopped.

Matters at the Bank of Dublin were

safe, and was tossing it from one hand to

the other to keep it warm, cried out : "Ar-

rah, boys, what's the use ? Sure, don't we

see them coining the goold, as fast as they

"True for you," says another ; and, "Be-dad, you're right," puts in a third ; and with that the true Irish humo. came to

the top, and a shout went up : " Long live

"Practice What You Preach"

the grand head of brains behind them.

Old World News.

The typewriters have at last worked their way into the House of Commons, the Committee on Accommodations having lately voted to devote a room to them.

As part of the defence of the lower Thames, a boom is soon to be stretched across the Medway at Sheerness. Four report. According to these estimates the obsolete gunboats will be used in the construction, which will cost many thousand pour sa, the shore anchorages alone requiring £6,000.

It is worth noting that the Bank of England has fewer notes in circulation than it hed fifteen years ago and the total active note circulation of England is hardly greater than when the act of 1844 was passed.

having taken their place.

The regulations of the British Post office ush. require that every unsound tooth shall be taken out of a man's head before he can be 5,000 employed. An unfortunate girl who recent-5.000 ly was examined for promotion had four-teen teeth taken out at one sitting by 5,000 order of the official dentist, who explained 5.000 that "we can't have girls laid up with 3.000toothache.

French women students do not seem to 2.000 take to medicine. In the enrollment of 8.090 ,000 women attending university lectures, just 2,000 made in Paris, of 155 on the list of the med-74,000 ical faculty only sixteen were of French birth, while of the 164 on the list of the The figures in detail of the production | faculty of letters 141 were French ; seven studied under the faculty of science and three under that of law.

Fifty-two trades unions, with a membership of over 350,000 have made returns for July to the labor department of the Eng-lish Board of Trade, which show that 7.4 of 59.000 their members were unemployed, as com-75.000 pared with 6.3 in June and 6.2 in July 25,000 1893. The depression is greatest in 25,000 the metal, textile and ship-building indus-03,000 tries.

M. Janssen recently exhibited to the 6,000 37,000 French Academy of Sciencesthe clock-work 97,000 that will register the observations of the instruments placed in the observatory on 29,000 top of Me at Blanc. It requires winding up Argentine Republic 117,508,000 73,762,000 only once in eight months, and is lubricated with a material that has been exposed to a cold of 80 degrees below zero withou,

freezing. In summer the vicar of Kirk Bradden, looking blue, but just at the right moment Isle of Man, holds morning service in the one of the officers had an inspiration. He churchyard instead of in the church. The thought that if O'Connell came they might tombstones and curiously carved Runic beautiful scenery, with the foreground of be persuaded to retire. O'Connell came, but crosses, and the brilliant dresses of the with an inspiration of his own. He entered visitors who drive over from Douglas make the Directors' room by a private door and a picturesque spectacle and attract many without any explanation called for a fire

I saw my lady fall on the floor, and the . .

sat in that magnificent dressing where, she with my eyes alone watching her, she seemed, as it were, to throw off her old slowly and with difficulty drew the coffin slowly and with difficulty drew the coffin of the Russian Court for some time, but money enough to settle and marry, and 1

"Dead men don't feel," she muttered, supposed, though how was a mystery, as I covered my eyes, for somehow to see she was found lying on her sofa, beautifully

horror, and at her feet was the open coffin Strong Winds Rekindle the Flames Northern Wisconsia.

The Terrible Forest Fires in the West-Household Routine. Heroism of Engineer Boot. Every housekeeper will testify that it is not the steady routine work which goes on and rouses the temper, but that it is the unexpected occurrences which make such

They invariably tangle up the work by

Eota, has been WHOLLY DESTROYED,

aused, and seemed almost to hold back it was as well to keep the night's work her words, whilst her great, dark eyes fasened on me with a look which seemed to

try and pierce my very soul. I was not afraid of her, though, and so I saw her before she was dressed, knew how ooked her back in her white face, and answered :-

"Well, my lady ?"

For a minute or two she was silent, but, in spite of her pride and hauteur, I knew she was burning to tell mesomething-aye, and it would out, too, if I waited her time patie. 'y. I went on sorting the jewels, therefore.

"Morton," at length said her ladyship, "did you know that ring was in this cascourse retired to an adjoining room. ket 1

"Yes, my lady. I found it on the floor near your ladyship's dressing table yesterlistening till I happened to go into a closet day, and put it in myself." "On the floor ?" she echoed, and then she to hang up some dresses, and then I noticed that every word of what was being said in the dressing-room was distinctly took it up and gave another, a little start. the dressing-room was distinctly audible. I could also see into the room. And then

"One of the opals is gone," she cried. "Yes, my lady. I noticed that when I picked it up, but it was nowhere about the the temptation was too irresistible. tion, Olivia," said my lord. "Do you hap-

or, for I looked carefully." "Of course. I know you would, butpen to possess an opal ring ?" Again, however, she paused, and then she got up and began pacing up and down in opals among my jewels," answered my one of her wild, fierce moods, and I let her lady, quietly. "But how can that interest

alone, for I knew it was scarcely safe to you, Hubert ?" speak to her then. Suddenly, however, she came up to me of show me the ring ? her own accord, and putting her two hands

heavily on my shoulders, said in a low hesitated. Then, however, she rose, and I hissing tone: "Morton, tell me, how did heard her go to the casket of jewels, and I hissing tone : that ring come there ?" "On my life, my lady," I answered, "I I knew was a certain small crevice. And

don't know. "You would swear he did not give it you examine it, with a frown.

to give me ?" Her eyes were awful to look upon as she said that, and for once I did feel frightened

"He, my lady ? I don't know who you

on his face I shall never forget. nean." "Why, Gaston St. Marlow, my dead hus-

hand. That ring was on his finger. It was Olivia St. Marlow, need I tell you who gave ny last gift to him. He died with it on. He me that, who warned me against your fatal ras buried with it. Don't you remember hand, and that your sin is known.

awi my lady," I shivered; but as she I took up the ring and looked at it, id then it suddenly did strike me that I instant she was crouching on the deal iad seen that opal on the dead man's hand. fore him, with her face buried in her How came it there, then ? Had the coffin | hands. "Get up, woman," cried her former

been robbed ? or --- Ah! an awful idea enddenly darted through my mind, and, lover, sternly. "I do not pretend to judge raising my eyes, I understood the fierce you, and I will not be less merciful than trouble of those burning orbs of Lady Gaston St. Marlow, who, rather than claim Olivia.

you for a wife, or expose you to the world, Morton," she exclaimed, shuddering, lives the obscure and humble life he does. "I should go mad if this marriage were Unly, I will prevent your doing more harm. broken off. I love Hubert Berris better than Gaston St. Marlow, enter." And then, to my horror, the door opened, my own soul

And then she turned back to her wild and the man whom I had seen lying dead

pacing up and down the room. Days passed after that, and though I wonder Lady Olivia uttered that one long, good faith of the undertaker. saw nothing to throw more light on my shivering groan, which made even the two dark suspicion of Lady Olivia's trouble, it men almost shriek. Gaston St. Marlow allow bodies to accumilate for weeks and one-halt teacup of green peppers, one tearather gained ground in my mind than was and sternly forward, and then, as Lady then give them a wholesale burial in a cup of sugar, and one pint of vinegar. Let and seal immediately. Treese keep the otherwise. She was baunted by some fear Olivia sprang up, he stretched out his left common grave.

'There is a stone missing.

How I got that coffin back into its place Strong winds have fanned up the forest crossed what is known as the cemetery road, south of Ashland, and the Ashland gave a little start and let it drop. her convulsive shiverings and hear her "Why, Morton !" she began, and then she groans. I knew, too, that for my own sake her convulsive shiverings and hear her Driving Park Association's buildings, which are located two miles out from Ashland,

are in danger of destruction. The fire is also quite close to Mount Hope cemetery, The next day, however, to my relief, Lady and also threatens the cemetery, with a Olivia woke herself again, though 1, who strong wind constantly bringing it nearer. Washburne has been enveloped in a cloud she must have suffered to make her careof smoke all day. The following despatch worn and old-looking in twelve hours.

was received from Saxon the other night : My lady was still lounging by the fire in Forest fires are raging about here : water her dressing-room when a message was brought to her that Lord Hubert was below, is being hauled by running teams, and the citizens are moving out of their homes with and very much desired to be admitted to all possible speed. If the wind continues her presence for a few minutes, as it was for a few hours the town is lost." a matter of importance. Lady Olivia turn. is a small town on the north-western road, ed a shade paler, but, pressing her lips and several large kilns are operated there firmly together, she gave the order to alby the Ashland Iron and Steel Company. low him to come up at once. And I, of which gives it the main support. The Che quamegon Bay Logging Company say that I solemnly declare I had no intention of on their pine lands there is scarcely a live

doilars loss to pine land owners.

tree standing. This means millions of

Saxon

Shaving in a Lions' Den. "I come to ask you rather an odd ques-An additional attraction has been added and does not disdain to be beautiful, who to one of the many menageries which stand in the Parisian suburbs. A few days ago a chews rents and raveled edges, slipshod "Yes. That is, I believe I have some barber entered into an agreement with the shoes and audacious made-ups, a woman proprietor that he would enter the den of who speaks low and loes not speak too lions with the trainer, and while there much, who is patient and gentle, intellectu-"It does, though, strangely. Will you have, brush, comb, and arrange his hair have, brush, comb, and arrange his hair she reasons, and rarely argues, but adjusts

in the latest style. This feat he success- with a smile. Such a wonan is the wife There was a silence, as if Lady Olivia hesitated. Then, however, she rose, and I fully accomplished, although the lions at we have all dreamed of once in our lives, times became very unruly. Another car-ber has performed the same feat in the Laurent Menagerie at Vichy. He carried woman as this does more for woman's cause crept to the door and knelt down to where out his contract without flinching, although | than all the law-makers put together. then I saw Lord Hubert take the ring and the animals were in a very excited condition and among them was a dangerous lion call-"Yes. It has been gone for some cime." ed D' Artagnan, alter one of the heroes of And then my lord put his fingers in his the elder Dumas. D'Artagnan frequently evinced a desire to have a munch at the watch pocket, and taking out a small stone

barber, but the eyes of the soaped and he held it out towards my lady with a look lathered tamer kept him in check "There is the lost opal," he said. "Lady INFANTS BURIED IN BUNCHES.

> Shocking Practices of East London Underheated through. Can. takers With Pauper Burials.

A despatch from London, Eng., says :- It A despatch from London, Eng., says:-It well-known that infant mortality in the Drain one-half hour. Add one cup of sugar east end of London has always been heavy, but the disclosures of how the dead of the seal in cans.

very poor families in that section are disposed of has brought to light a shecking ped, cooked beets, two quarts of finely scandal. The Coroner brought out the fact chopped cabbage, one of grated horseradish, at an inquest on Thursday that many poor one of sugar, one tablespoon of salt, and black people sent the bodies of their children to pepper to taste. Cover with vinegar, and undertakers with \$5 for the expenses of

time. burial. No funerals were held, and the disposition of the remains depended on the Chili Sauce.-Cook one gallon of peeled One undertaker admitted that it was the custom to

tomatoes and one quart of onions till tend-er, add one quart of finely chopped c bbage,

taste of fresh fruit. raise, boil, and keep in a cool place.

more to spare. The basket of family sew-ing is not allowed to get beyond her needle, n the bridge before them, was not there ong enough to cut off the escape of the A despatch from Ashland, Wis., says :- | and she lessens the amount of mending shi

has to do by heeding the proverb "a stitch in time saves nine." She keeps an account fires in this vicinity, and they are burning book and does not allow her expenses to go and women who perished will never be fiercely in ne rly every direction. They one penny beyond her income. Her pati-ence is seldom tried by the overturning of known. lamps, and breaking of china, because she is careful, and the whole secret of her system lies in her care of little things. She fully and Lady Aberdeen in Canada, which has realizes that while "perfection is no trifle, been made manifest on every day of their trifles make perfection." This very care-fulness saves her much of the labor of the our through the provinces of the Dominion, negligent woman. Nothing is more wearis due to the ready gifts and democratic ing on the nervous system than the irrita ways and festive disposition of both of them tion arising from haphazard methods of says the New York Sun. His Lordship, can, before our eyes ? housekeeping.

A Bachelor's Opinion.

makes eloquent speeches at women's meet-I have read a great deal about "the ings. They are now visiting the Maritime sphere of women," and I have finally con-Provinces, and the last week made a triumph al progress through Nova Scoula. Lord cluded that a true woman is she for whose Aberdeen looks splendid in the Highland ambition a husband's love and herchildren's garb at a ball, and, as the Scotch say, "he adoration is sufficient, who applies her can turn a leg in the fling with anybody. military instincts to the discipline of her household, and whose legislators exercise themselves in making laws for her nursery, whose intellect has field enough for her in communion with her husband, and whose heart asks no other honors than his love

Relishes.

and admiration, a woman who does not think it a weakness to attend to her toilet believes in the virtue of glossy, well-kept office. fame as an orator.

very limited. woman as this does more for woman's cause

Campbell-Bannerman has found a recruiting Green Tomato Chowchow .- 1. Chop fine sergeant who may be the harbinger of two quarts of tomatoes and one of onions success. This sergeant wears no uniform, Squeeze and drain. Put in a porcelain flaunts no ribbons, waits at no public house, kettle, and add one cup of sugar, one ta- is, wonderful to say, a lady. Miss Gould blespoon of salt, one teaspoon of red pepper has for many years been known for her with enough vinegar to cover. Scald till work among the vilest in London, and has lately turned her attention to young

> she gives is worth noting, It is not so is to invade the citadel of heaven. The Englishman's abiding affection for his four-footed friends receives another Everything in be illustration. In Hyde park, the holy of for, and money is holies of the London park system, is to be scarce; a detected thief is not usually iound a dog cemetery. It adjoins the parkkeeper's lodge at Victoria Gate, and conrep rted, but when night comes he and a tains at present about 80 graves. The riding whip make the most intimate acquaintance. If other good workers in the same line follow Miss Gould, a knotty cemetory appears to be a private specula

Canned Tomatoes .- Scald and peel, but for an interment is five shillings; the do not cut in pieces. Let them stand in monuments of course, vary. The keeper the kettle ten minutes before setting over shows one which is said to have cost five the fire. Cook 4.1 done ; and salt, then can

started this public institution.

without any explanation called for a fire shovel and a handful of gold pieces. He

By the demolition of some old houses in Catherine street, Strand, recently, the old churchyard which Dickens described in heated the gold till it was altogether too Many deeds of like heroism done by men hot for comfortable handling, and sent it out just so to be paid over the counter. 'Bleak House'' has been exposed to view. Then a new batch was treated in the same It is approached by a narrow passageway way, and for some minutes there was plen- | leading from Russell court. The gate, with of fun in the front ranks of the funits iron bars, through which poor Joe pointloving crowd, for an Irishman loves fun, ed out to Lady Dedlock the grave of his even in the most unfavorable circumstances. benefactor, still hangs on its rusty hinges, But the leaven was working, so that soon but the graveyard has been asphalted over

someone who had just got his own money and turned into a playground. A murderer was executed in Newgate prison the other d privately, as the law directs. A crowa gathered outside to see the black flag, familiar to the readers of 'Tess of the D'Urberville," hoisted, and behaved in as brutal and disciderly a way as in the old-time public hangings. A delay in the execution nearly brought on a riot, and when the flag finally went up the the Bank of Dublin," and the run was nob cheered and yelled. It is suggested It was not the fire shovel, nor the that the castom be done away with, as it hot gold pieces, that did the work ; it was serves no practical good.

A Milanese pianist named Gravagui has ust won a bet by playing for twenty-five consecutive hours without a rest. There is much that is well and eloquentbegan at 11 o'clock and played until midy said, both publicly and privately, in night on the following day, under the supervision of a jury of eight musicians, his selections ranging from Wanger to comic selections ranging from Wanger to comic wish to see taking root and flourishing in opera. From time to time a friend poured the hearts and lives of men. No one con- coffee, tea, and eggs beaten in Marsala wine troverts it. All listen and assent. Maxims down his throat, and at the end he offered are repeated which no one disputes to keep on for another six hours, but found no takers.

but which few appear to follow : To commemorate the recent marriage of good advice is plentifully poured out but his daughter, the Czar has issued a ukase rather sparingly accepted; exhoriations to follow the straight and narrow path are are to receive a general eduction and "such volubly given and earnestly pressed, with-out any apparent disposition on the part of the listeners to give them the briefest induction is not the part of give them the briefest an honest living in these times of demand Indeed it is a matter of great for female labor." The palace of the Grand Duke Nicholas, the Czar's uncle, has been those who regard themselves as above taken for the use of the institute; four hunadvice and exhortation, that so little practi- dred thousand roubles are given at once for cal effects seem to follow. If some of the the equipment, and a large sum is to be apwind-force that is thus expended to no propriated yearly for the support of the purpose were directed towards the task of owing explicitly and in detail how these

Mr. Imre Kiralfy, whose exploits in the virtues can be cultivated, how evil habits can be broken up, how the difficulties gigantic exhibition line have become hisoric, is now mentally hard at work, says which must inevitably attend the efforts of the London Court Journal, in planning a the best meaning people, may be overcome, fac-simile exhibition of our Indian Empire. the result would be much more gratifying. For this he will require space, and has It is object lessons and not pulpit oratory ound a suitable site. He has need of much that is most required at the present time learned help in enabling him to place be-fore the public an exhibition true to his-"Practice what you preach," should be the motto and watchword of modern reformtorical facts, showing the great variety of races in india, the magnificent architecture of the East, and the splendid appreciation To endeavor to domineer over conscienc the natives have of effect and show in the pageantry of their lives.

Cincinnati's fire department has adopted an innovation in the way of a portable telephone which is carried to all fires and onnection made with wires running to the department headquarters. This enables the chief or the marshal in command to keep in constant communication with the tion of the keeper, who takes the fees, pro-vides the headstones, and performs the headquarters of the organization.

The numerous ghost stories which have duties of a sexton. The ordinary charge been given currency in New York lately led a small boy in that city to impersonate one. He frightened many people for about pounds. The Duke of Cambridge has two a week before he was captured.

dogs buried there, and he seems to have A woman occasionally gets too old to in love, but a man never does

thieves. Having got hold of them she ers. Green Tomato Chowchow. -2. Chop fine never feels safe about them until they have me gallon of green tomatoes, two quarts of accepted the Queen's shilling. The reason much the industry and discipline, as the and one-quarter of a cup of salt. Mix well severe way theft is punished among the soldiers themselves. Everything in he army has to be paid for, and money is

Beet Chowchow .- One gallon of chopset in a cool place. This will keep a long

together, cover with warm vinegar, and

question will be solved.

Their reception at the old fishing port of Yarmouth last Wednesday was such as royalty itself could not easily get in any European country. The great Lord Elgin, who was Governor-

Lady Aberdeen is a temperance advocate, and she organizes the women into branches Both of them are strict Presbyterians.

wear the kilt whenever he liked ; but there has not been any one of his successors who looked well in it until Lord Aberdeen took We believe that Aberdeen is the first Govenor-General whose wife has won

were to dance the Highland fling "in the garb of old Gaul, with the fire of old Rome," he would lose his chance of election to another term of office. The amount of fun that an American Governor can enjoy is

A Lady Recruiting Sergeant.

General of Canada 40 years ago, used to We fear that if any American Governor

volubly given and earnestly pressed, withtrial. wonder to many, especially to those

over.

The Leeds, Eng., Mercury says that Mr.

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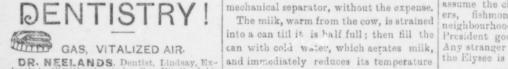
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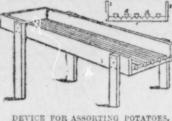


to full maturity, yet it does pay to feed THE FARM. until the animals are in a good marketable By selecting out reasonably early a much

better opportunity is afforded of feeding when the conditions of growth are most A Serviceable Potato Sorter. In sections where large quantities of favorable. It is often the case that, with potatoes are raised, some kind of a sorting a little extra care, a pig can be made ready for

picking over potatoes is something that otherwise be tie case, and with pigs at and the steadily decreasing cost of produccosts too much to be done by hand, and this time, it is often best to push the growth tion, all combined have wrought great yet potatoes classed into even sizes always of wet potatoes classed into even sizes always if necessary to push the growth consider-of other days could make a shoe and every sell better than uneven lots. In the grea ably in order to secure the desired condi-

centres of commercial production of thi tich. crop, assorting is always done by some sort of a machine, which varies in the-different sections, but are almost always homemade. The one herewith illustrated is in use by many potato planters, and is a simple and inexpensive affair, and being adjustable i



will be found more valuable than many other designs. The general form is usually made eight feet in length fourteen inches wide at the bottom, and eight inches at the top, the sides being six inches high, the Anarchists to drive all who are responsible drapers or tailors for precedence, and bloody whole supported upon four legs nailed to for the public safety to terror and distract conflicts between the three were not unwhole supported upon four legs nailed to the sides. Six str.ps eight feet in length, three inches wide and one inch thick form the bottom of the scrter seen in the sketch. The strips, a, are beveled to a sharp edge at the Republic and other prominent officials arm and hammer at the door. The jewelthe lower side, and the rest in V-shaped consists of

THREATS OF ASSASSINATION. smaller potatoes will pass into different boxes placed along the length of the sorter, the larger ones being dischar/ea at the low-er end, the form of the bactom strips preventing clogging. An incline of twenty inches in eight feet will prove about right, although the form of potatoes to be screen-

Separating Cream.

in the warmest weather, enables the farme

to convert his cream into butter at hom

it carried to a creamery. It also enable

nilk. They can manufacture it into but

Wintering Over.

It is time that the stock intended to be

wintered over should be selected out, so

that the rest can be marketed as soon as

possible. As it is necessary, in order to

growth and gain with hogs, it is of no

advantage to winter over only those needed

wever, it is very essential that the feed

ng be liberal, giving all that they will eat up clean, in order to push the growth as nuch as possible. With all classes of stock

it is very important to have it in as good a

Butter made from cream in submerged cans has not that delicacy of flavor of but method is fast coming into use which is for his country residence the train included now put together by machinery, and are

and saves time alm_st as well as the mechanical separator, without the expense. The milk, warm from the cow, is strained into a can till jt is half full; then fill the can with cold water, which aerates milk. Any stranger who loiters are employed on the estate builders, though a few of them are still to the water, alter which he regains his origi-nal week, after which he regains his origi-builders, though a few of them are still to the water, alter which he regains his origi-nal weight. Captain Kent, a pioneer and wealthy viola assume the character of laborers, garden-neighbourhood of the chateau. When the President goes to Paris they disappear. Any stranger who loiters within a block of the material interests of individuals, have, in the main, greatly served the purchase. can with cold water, which aerates milk, Any stranger who loiters within a block of lie by cheapening wonderfully the purchase ings and parks.

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FRENCH ANARCHISTS.

dent's Satety.

CHANGES IN TRADES.

The Great Changes Which Have Been Wrought in Many Trades in the Las Few Years.

The multiplication and improvement of mechanical appliances, the constantly enapparatus is a necessity. The work of market considerably earlier than would larging use of steam and electric power of other days could make a shoe, and every part of one. He could cut the leather, shape the upper and the last, trim the heel,

sew, nog, stitch, and finish the various parts, and round it all off ready for wear Kceping the Home Office in a State of without leaving, his shop. But in these Alarm-An Avenging Blow Expected- days of labor-saving devices and machinery Extraordinary Measures for the Presithe boss shoemaker has practically gone A late Paris despatch says :- It must be out of existence, or is going. Except a few admitted that the extraordinary measures custom-serving shoemakers, fewer in numadopted for the suppression of Anarchy in ber each year, there 3 now nothing between France have served thus far to make its the factory hand and the cobbler. The than ever. The revengeful blow which has tion of the Crispins, is now used chiefly to followed every execution of an Anarchiet describe inferior workmen in any craft remurderer, has not yet been struck in mem-ity. Nor is the shoamaker the only artisan ory of Carnot's assassin, but the authori-ties are in momentary expectation and dread smiths or goldbeaters are among the oldest

of it. In fact, the Government is almost in a panic over the danger. This is due in a panic over the danger. This is due to an apparently systematic plot among the beaters fought the fishmongers and the tion. It is literally true that a large por-tion of the daily mail of the President of Their shops were known by the big yellow Their shops were known by the big yellow lers do the work of which the goldbeaters formerly had a monopoly, and the electro-

typers, too, have taken some of it. Silver Not a day passes that a dozen or more anonymous hints of all manner of Anarchist plots are not sent to the police and the Has largely superseded gold for decorative and ornamental uses, and thin gold leaf pre-pared by a machine process supplies many of the requirements of those artists and Home Office. The police believe that some attisans formerly requiring the labor of of these threats are genuine, but they are goldbeaters. Years ago the craft of the nail-maker was a separate and distinct one. sent in such numbers that even the Blacksmiths, quick at handling and shaping although the form of potatoes to be screen-ed will have much to do with this, a long tuber requiring a steeper incline than a round one. If the potatoes are to be placed in the cellar one may shovel directly into the sorter, which should project from the cellar window, and when the tubers reach the cellar bottom they will be properly screened for market or planting. This will prove as effective as hand sorting, and incur but one-tenth of the expense.

which they receive. The officers of the Home Department, the surety for the general safety, are at their wits' and.

President Casimir-Perierare more elaborate with landlords and agents, as a rule; and ter from cream raised in open cans, and is readily detected by a critical observer. A When the President left Paris on Thursday advertise themselves. Wooden stairs are

It is said that a man at Heming's Corsimple, inexpensive, a saving of ice and five detectives. A corps of seventy of tories. This has shut out most of the stair to 110 pounds and remains in that condition labor, preserves the uslity of the open can these officers are employed on the estate builders, though a few of them are still to for a week, after which he regains his original weight

price of such articles of manufacture to con-An old album of stamps collected thirty

sumers, and thereby widening immeasur- years ago in Savannah and recently disweather. All the cream will rise to the surface in less than three hours. teeth. Dr. Colton has given the gas accident. Local acting. Beautiful Neelands visits the 2nd Tuesday

hants against bad debts, is in the

WHAT UNCLE SAM IS AT

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BUSY YANKEE. Neighborly Interest in His Doings-Mat. ters of Moment und Mirth Gathered

From His Daily Record.

world is at Louisville, Ky. A sufferer from asthma at Glendale, Pa., has not slept in a bed for 10 years.

The railroads of the United States have resent debts amounting to \$11,000,000. At the rate at which Texan timber is be-

ng cut the supply will last only 15 years. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher was 82 years affords so excellent a shelter for them, old Sunday. She is enjoying fairly good was introduced. It was the invention of Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher was 82 years weather, but in that year the "cab," which health. A syndicate of capitalists is to build a

\$1,000,000 theatre near the corner of Monroe and Clark streets, Chicago.

farm 16 miles from Grand Rapids.

building of the palatial mansion in Wash- hauled, and the time table is so arranged ington.

The teachers of Junction City, Kansas, nave been forbidden by the local education. is due. A pilot engine, moreover, precedes al board to attend more than one dance per it a quarter of an hour in advance.

tian theatre-one conducted in a way that common. In London they still preserve religious papers could advertise and recom-

The United States Government has cut down the appropriation for the Port Or. nerve that many men, otherwise competent, chard dry dock on Puget Sound from \$86, shrink from it. Ten hours a day is their 000 to \$45,000.

E. P. Bickell, of Cincinnati, became a raving maniac while on a train near Drayon, Ohio, and was subdued only after a esperate struggle.

According to the Society for the Prevenion of Cruelty to Animals there has been of certain drivers is reckoned by mileage. but one mad dog in New York City for

wenty-eight years. A new church-the American Catholic PUMPS ! PUMPS ! The most of these secedors from the Roman Catholics are Poles.

The New Jersey society of Cincinnati devotes the income of a fund of \$30,000 for the marking of places in that state made

istoric by the war of the revolution. Thirty-five years ago Mrs. Milton Steven

A Texas newspaper says that Mr. and wealthiest negroes in Texas," are now making a tour of the principal cities of the

ENGINE-DRIVERS IN ENGLAND.

They Are a Hard Working Body-It is not at all an Injurious Occupation. Railway engine driving does not seem to

be at all an injurious occupation, judging from the fact that men interviewed by a contributor to the Strand Magazine had all The largest tobacco warehouse in the been engaged for many years at the work and seemed hale and hearty. One man was spoken of who had continued driving until he was seventy-five years of age, and only a few years before that felt somewhat ago grieved because he was taken off an express and put to driving a pilot engine. Previous to 1873 the men were exposed to the a gentieman named Webb. Even the risk inseparable from the engine-driver's occupation is commonly exaggerated. One of the men had never had the slightest acci-Ward's eldest brother, celebrated his 91st birthday auniversary Monday.

comparatively trifling mishaps to speak of Thomas A. Garfield, the only brother of A royal train seems to attain the highest the assassinated president, is living on a pitch of security consistent with moving about from place to place. When the Mrs. George W. Childs, widow of the Queen is about to travel, a special engine Philadelphia editor, has arranged for the is got in readiness and thoroughly overthat nothing is allowed to move on the line for has an hour before the royal train

week Miss Frances E. Willard suggests a Chris-is a distinctive code for signalling this particular train, and officials, provided with hand-lamps and fog-signals, travel on

the pilot engine. Engine-drivers are a hard-working body. and their occupation requires so strong a nominal working day, and the maximum wages, that is, the wages of an express driver, are eight shillings a day. For a full day's work on Sunday, however, a day and a half's wages are paid. To attain to the position of an express driver takes time,

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Passengers by the railways are fond of ipping guards and porters, although they ldom give a thought to the engine driver. The correspondent of the Strand Magazine btained from one of them a story illustraing this. It seems that a fellow-employee described as an old stager, saw a gentle man give half a crown to the guard with request that he would do f is best to nake up for lost time, as he wanted to catch a particular train at a junction. When the junction was reached the train in question was just steaming out of the station, where upon the passenger, annoyed, went up to the driver and said. "I think, driver, you driver and said. "I think, driver, yo might have enabled me to get my train." "Ah, sir," replied the driver, "you greased the wheels at the wrong end of the train."

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ible.

occasionally in public, but always on expec is then draw. ed occasions, such as a drive to the railre into a separato vessel. As the cream is station in an open carriage. Persons wh separated in less than three hours, the can or cans used for the morning's milk are ready to be used for the night's milk; all that need go into the house is the sweet cream, thus lightening the labor there. The cream, thus lightening the toor there. The diluted skim-milk is fed to the pigs, the costly butter fat extracted from it being replaced by the cheaper fat of corn meal, in such proportions as are needed to feed to growing or fattening stock. are no apprehensions among the public

No time is lost, no labor required, nor The Anarchistalarm would have quite died expensive machinery to keep in repair down save for the fact that there is a grow-when using the dilution process. As soon ing restlessness among the Paris lower as the milk is mixed with water the sep-aration goes on naturally, while the farm-er is attending to other duties. This quick, inexpensive process, requiring no ico avec.

inexpensive process, requiring no ice even the French capital. HISTORIC NOTABLES.

without the expense of carrying or having those farmers who are supplying the large markets to maintain a fair price for their

Brougham from a political mistake. Daniel O'Connell was called the Big O, Great O, Irish Agitator, and Liberator. Burns was the Ayrshire Ploughman, of their trip to that point. from his place of residence and his voca-

George 1V. was the First Gentleman of Europe, from his ceremonious politeness. Marabeau was the Demosthenes of France and the Hurricane from his eloquence. Pietro Arctilno was the Voltaire of his beautiful specimens of Labradorite of the The capitol at Washing on has cost more entury, because of his satirical abilities.

James Boswell was nicknamed the Bear arge quantities. eader, from his association with Johnson Louis Bourdaloue was called the Demosthenes of Divinity, from his rare eloquence. Henry VIII. was called Bluff Old Hal, rom his rudeness and coarseness of peech. speech.

for breeding, or that with good treatment John Calvin was the Pope of the Reforwill make a satisfactory gain. It is true nation, from his influence among the reforthat where hogs can be given a good range, mers. they will live even during the winter on a Aristophanes was the Father of Comedy

comparatively small amount of food, and if because he was the first Greek satirica living is all that is necessary, a cons.der. writer. Cobden is called the Apostle of Free able number might be kept. But with hogs Frade, on account of his labours in that rather more than with any other class of

stock it is very important, if the best profit Ariosto was the Walter Scott of Italy s realized, to keep in a good thrifty con-lition. If this is done during the winter it will be necessary to feed more or less, ecause of his skill in the line of historic omance. William Hogarth was dubbed the Juven nd feeding increases the cost.

al of Painters, from the satirical character Unless one is reasonably well provided of his work. John Seldon was the Walking Library.

ecause of the amount and diversity of nis knowledge. James Fenimore Cooper has been called

The Doke of Wellington was called the any of the better breeds can be made ready Achilles of Englan I, from the victory at or market at any time after they are five, nonths old. To get the most out of them,

Not Toy-Like.

Wheelman (sententiously)-"The bicycle

is no longer a toy." Ordinary Citizen (earnestly)-"No siree.

it isn't. I've been run into by one my

in the changes we have mentioned.

LABRADOR'S GREAT FALLS. Price Goldby, who lives near Trimble. Tenn., was under a tree which was struck

Messrs, Low and Eaton Return from Their by lightning. When he recovered con usness his skin was as black as a negro' Tour of Exploration-An Immense Lake Found-Falls that Dwarf Magara and has been so ever since, but otherwise he was uninjured. -Miles of Valuable Iron Ore,

Sixty thousand square miles of an iron - At Greenwood, Ind., the women starved bearing formation, a new lake larger than Grande Lac Mistassini, and the proof of the Grande Lac Mistassini, and the proof of the fact that the big falls of the Hamilton river with every male acquaintance who passed are the largest in America, if not in the it on his way after a drink.

world, are amongst some of the many dis-coveries of value made by Messrs. Low and famous grammarian of early American days, Eaton on their sixteen months' exploration was born is still standing about twelve of the interior of the great Labrador penin- miles south of Harrisburg, Pa. It is a somesula, which has terminated by the return what pretentious log-house, with three of the explorers to Quebec and their rooms and a sleeping loft. disbandment the other day. After trav-

Charles 11. was the Mutton Eating King tom his fondness for spring lamb. Sir Joshua Reynolds was the Bachelor Painter and the Raphael of England. Lord Brougham was called blundarias In Massachusetts the experiment of tax-

Lord Brougham was called blundering photographs of it with ice cones and other In Jefferson County, Wisconsin, the inboat belonging to the Bowdoin College expedition were found below the falls, and, of their trip to that point. in the number of mortgaged homesteads from sixty to seventy per cent. of the total. The river, falls 800 feet in less than six Alexander S. Blaine, of Simpson county,

niles, with one clear steepfall of more than Kentucky, left only one request when he 300 feet. The stream above the falls is as large as the Ottawa. Below the falls it narrows into a canyon of only 30 or 40 feet with whom he had lived many years. wide with steep walls on either side hun-dreds of feet high. Mr. Low brought back with.

most valuable kind of the gem. It exists in than \$30,000,000. It covers three and half acres, the dome is 307 feet high and The iron ore deposits to which reference 135 in diameter, and is exceeded in size only has been made extend from latitude 50 to Ungava, and are very rich. Whole mount-by St. Peter's in Rome, St. Paul's in Lo don, the Invalides in Paris and St. Isaa don, the Invalides in Paris and St. Isaac's ains of the ore were found corresponding in St. Petersburg

Mrs. Lucinda Bradley, a colored woman, died at Bentonville, Ohio, recently, at the age of 93. She has been a slave, belonging 100 miles long, not narrow and full of isl-ands like Mistassini, but from 30 to 50 to Henry Clay, until she was nine years es wide. Several lakes larger than Lake old, when Clay sold her. After various transfers she was bought by William Brad. . John were seen by the party. The transfers she was bought by William Brad ley in 1859, who took her to Auams County to the north is a perfect network Obio where they lived as was and with Ohio, where they lived as man and wife. waterways, and these contain such fish

Forgot all About it ..

Dr. Duncan the great Scottish theologian

Diphtheria in London.

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ot, whitefish etc.

One of the most baffling of the numerous and Oriental scholar, having to preach in a anitary problems of London Eng., is the church near Aberdeen, set off one Sunday bnormally high mortality from diphtheria. morning to walk to the place. Slowly The number of deaths was actually 3,265 moving along, he quickly got into the last year, which is very greatly in excess of seventh heaven of mental exaltation, and the rate of mortality in the provinces, and is even stated to be a rate three times as high as that of the unsanitary cities of the east. What is the cause of this? Some ing the people enter, it occurred to him to the Scott of the Seas, from his stories of anthorities ascribe it to the evil system of be a very proper thing to engage in public

cellecting the refuse of the metropolis in baskets and carrying it through houses to the cart on the street, the germs af disease being protably scattered in that way. Medical opinion seems to be divided as to the efficacy of the injections advocated by The British Medical Journal as a new cure such anecdotes, but the present writer is for this terrible malady.

The business of sweet corn canning has of late developed anew industry in the dairy is the dairy listricts of New York. by rail, to ask where he was going to.

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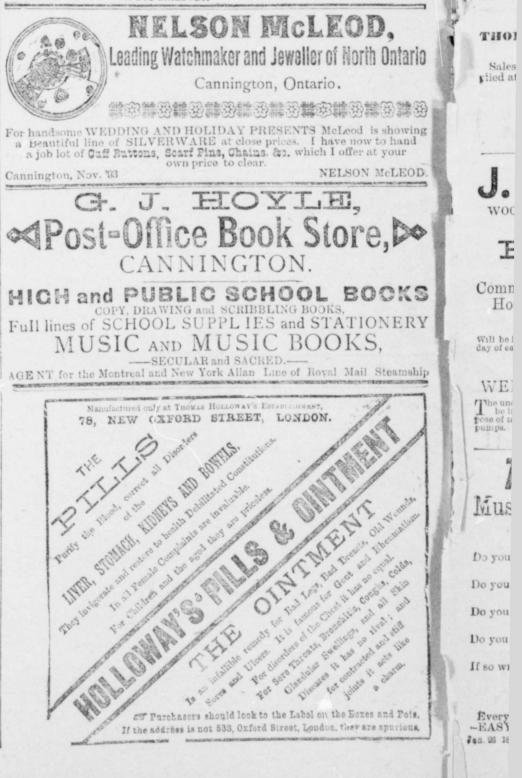
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BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

According to the examination just made by order of the Greek Patriarch, the Byzantine edifices of Constantinople have not suffered severely by the earthquake. Mme. Lucca, the widow of the music

publisher, who has just died in Milan, carried on the business herself after her husband's death, and was among the first to introduce Richard Wagner's operas to the Italians.

During the visit of the British Association to Oxford a statue of the great Museum by the warden and two fermer fellows of All Souls'.

Wood road is about to be torn down to the ceremony .- Truth. make way for a new railroad. It was built from the artist's own designs, and the walls of the studio and the door panels are covered with paintings by his hand.

Plans for a great Roman Catholic cathedral for London are now ready. The site was chosen by Cardinal Manning, being where the old Tothill prison stood, between Victoria street and Vauxhall Bridge road.

The cost of land and building will be about According to weather observations re. these sheep skin diaphgramshehad attached

The Czarevitch will receive a service of admirers, who have just appointed a committee to take the matter in charge. The

and towns of France, combined with the Russian eagle.

At Moscow a new conservatory of music is now being erected by order of the Czar. with his finger.

tues of N. Rubinstein, a former draught and of Tschukowsky, who long taught there, will be placed in the square around there draught is the square around there are the square around the square

Paris his last study in bronze, an eagle and was put together. a vulture fighting over the body of a bear, which was exhibited at the Salon of 1891, and at the World's Fair at Chicago. It will be set up in the square Montholon, Seene on Board a Man-o-War-Discipline

where the artist used to play when a child. Franz-Schmitz, the architect in charge of

are his work. He was employed in the "restoration" of medieval buildings all over Germany, and in 1867 received the Whonever bugles sound the cell and the

Paris Exposition.

largely attended, and licensed victuallers are complaining - of the slackness of trade,

The marriage of the Czarewitch and Princess Alix of Hesse has been postponed until the middle of January, when it will take place at St. Petersburg, according to present arrangements. The report that Princess Alix had objected to enter the Greek Church is a pure invention, and one of the most absurd character, as she was aware long before the Czarewitch proposed to her that his wife must become a member

f that communion. Princess Alix is to be baptized and formally admitted into the Greek Church when she goes to Russia shortly on a visit to her sister, the Grand physician Sydenham, who was an Oxford Duchess Serge. A German Princess, when man, was presented to the University she becomes a member of the Greek Church on marriage, has to array herself in a ellows of All Souls'. Sir Edwin Landseer's house in St. John's distribution of the second sec

THE FIRST PHONOGRAPH. Was due to an Accident of which Edison

Took Advantage.

A number of years ago, at the time when Edison was experimenting on diaphgrams for the telephone, he had constructed a number of small sheepskin drumheads to compare with the metal ones. To some o

cently published, Berlin has an average of a small needle, which was intended to pro-147 dark days in the year to 111 on which ject toward the magnet and assist in con-W.JOYCE, V.S. Craduate of Ontario Veterinary Treate all discussed of Ont. Treate all discussed of Ont. Treate all discussed of Ont. College, Toronto, Ont. Content of Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto, Ont. Content of Ontario Veterinary Content of Ontario Veterinary Content of Ont. Content of Ont. Content of Ontario Veterinary Content of Ont. Con

Toying idly with these discarded dia-Sevres china as a wedding gift from French phragms, his assistants discovered that by holding them in front of their mouths and emitting a guttural sound between the lips peculiar noise approaching music coul plates are to bear the arms of the provinces be produced. In passing one of the men engaged in playing on a diaphgram one day, Edison playfully attempted to stop the noise by touching the projecting metal pin

"Do that again," said Edison, and it was The building will cost \$400,000, and will accommodate about a thousand pupils. Sta-tues of N. Rubinstein, a former director, and of Trachikernelay with a former director, and of Trachikernelay with a former director, and a forme

menced drawing diagrams for new machine Cain, the sculptor, just before he died ex-pressed the wish to give to the eity of and a few days later the first phonograph

CLEARING FOR ACTION.

in Its Host Perfect Development.

To watch a ship's crew in the most exthe Cologne cathedral at the time of its citing moment of clearing for action is to completion, died recently at Baden Baden. realize the value of dicipline in its most Thetwo towers st the west end of the church perfect development-the result of the

highest prize for architectural works at the Whenever bugles sound the call and the boatswain's mate's pipe shrill echoes, the "Opposite the St. Lazare station in Paris men, wherever they may be, whether on recently a young man, in stopping the run- watch or asleep in hammocks, assemble at away horses drawing an omnibus. was their allotted posts with marvellous cele knocked down and seriously injured. He rity. There is a momentary trampling of claimed compensation of the omnibus com-pany, but was informed that his act was a purely voluntary one, and that he would not have been hurt had he minded his own business. The courts took a different view of the mitter business.



TENNIS COSTUME.



THE UNION JACK. Origin and Uses of the National Ensign of Great Britain,

The flag of England is a red cross on a white field; that of Scotland a white St. lungs. Andrew's cross on a blue field. These flags were combined when England and Scotland united in 1683, and on the union with Ireland the Irish flag, a red St. Andrew's cross on a white field, was added. The union of the three countries is thus indicated on the "union." The St. George's into four quarters, occupied by the St. Andrew's prosses the white of Scotland and the red of Ireland, which are placed side by

side. Aboard a British warship the "union is hoisted only when the Queen or an admiral is aboard. English ships sail under the British ensign, of which there are three kinds-white, blue and redeach with a union in a square in the upper part of the hoist, that portion of the flag along the staff. The navy, and by special commission, the Royal Yacht Club, sail under the white ensign, which has, besides the union the red cross of St. George over the whole. The blue ensign is a privilege and sprains. allowed to those merchant ships which are officered by members of the naval reserve and one-third of whose crews belong to the Sold by W. Williamson, Beaverton. reserve. It is also flown by a few yacht clubs. The red is the merchantman's ensign.

Until 1864 the British naval fleet was their colors, but were later obliged to hoist them so as to be able to strike them.

A CHILD'S DAY'S JOURNEY.

Little Feet Which all Day Long Mark the Passing Moments.

How many miles a day the little feet of young children will travel is often a source of wonderment to parents who lovingly watch them. This restless activity was never better illustrated than by a very old story, which may interest readers of this column.

A grandiather who had little to do ex-cept to watch the curious antics of his grandchildren as they played around the ouse, resolved that for one day he would follow one little fellow who scemed especially restless, prying into everything from morning till night.

It proved much more of a job than he had expected. Noon came, and if the child was not wearied the math was, but he had set out to go wherever the child led and he persevered. Towards night there came a sudden end to the experiment, when the child crept through between the rounds of a chair where the space was entirely too narrow for a grown man to follow. He had to acknowledge himself beaten at last. Whether the baby turned back and

winked one eye at its grandfather the story does not tell. No doubt, however, the baby's mother thought he did.

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RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.

Until 1864 the British naval fleet was divided into three squadrons, each in com-Distressing Kidney and Bladder Distressing Kidney in Six hours by the mand of an admiral, who was known by the a"Gret South American Kidney cure" color of his flag as the "Admiral of the blue," the "Admiral of the red," and the "Admiral of the white." The distinction was abolished because it was found puzzling University of the state of the bladder, kidneys, back and every part in action and was often eliminated. Tra-falgar, tor instance, was fought under the white ensign. The French and Spanish and pain in passing it almost immewhite ensign. The French and Spanish ships went into action without setting their colors, but were later obliged to hoist them so to be setting the se Williamson, Beaverton.

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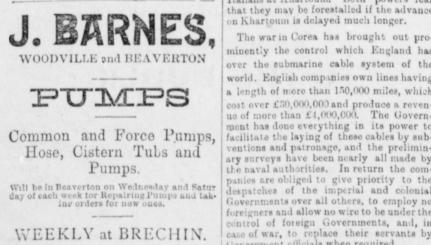
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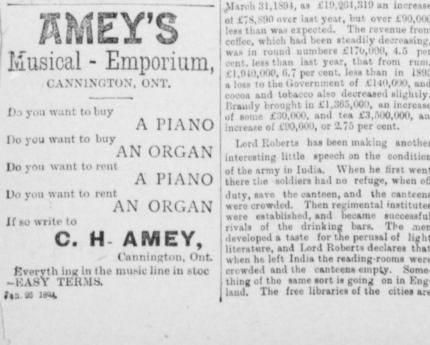
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is a commotion which a landsman migh mistake for a panie as men rush from point During the recent naval manœuvres two 10-inch guns were fired simultaneously on one of the vessels with startling effect. The the double. Every one knows his startion and sparte as men rush from point to point. A blue jacket never walks when an order is given, but does everything at the double. Every one knows his startion glass that protects the helmsman and the windows of the chart-house, of which the her thin of the second se windows of the chart-house, of which the glass is one-third of an inch thick, were smashed to atoms. An inkstand, bottlez and tumblers jumped six inches into the air and spilled their contents, but came down whole, and men near the turret were lifted off their feet by the concussion.

Negotiations are said to be in progress for a combined advance of the British and Italian forces upon the upper Nile. The done as quickly and as quietly, and then the plan is for the Italians to advance from men stand to their guns. When the bugles Asssala to Khartoum, supported by the sound for firing to commence, the great Abyssinian army, while the English and barbette tu tables revolve slowly, turned Egyptian troops march upon Berber from Suakim, drive out the remnant i Osman Digna's dervishes at Berber, and then, following the course of the Nile, join the Marine Artillery.

Italians at Khartoum. Both powers fear that they may be forestalled if the advance Hos s And Knobs of Spoels. n Khartoum is delayed much longer. The war in Corea has brought out pro-

minently the control which England has

a length of more than 150,000 miles, which

cost over £30,000,000 and produce a reven-ue of more than £4,000,000. The Govern-

ment has done everything in its power to

ventions and patronage, and the prelimin-ary surveys have been nearly all made by the naval authorities. In return the com-

panies are obliged to give priority to the despatches of the imperial and colonial

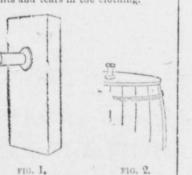
Governments over all others, to employ no

foreigners and allow no wire to be under the

control of foreign Governments, and, in case of war, to replace their servants by

Government officials when required.

No one has an idea what comfort can be had from common empty spools, until one over the submarine cable system of the has been through the trial of using rough world. English companies own lines having from rents and tears in the clothing. nails as hooks, and in consequence suffered



The report of the British Customs Commissioners just published g ives the gross Now to remedy this, first slip an empty receipts of revenue for the year ending spool on the nail before it is hammered in March 31,1894, as £19,964,319 an increase place to serve as a hook (Fig. I). The of £78,890 over last year, but over £90,000 less than was expected. The revenue from coffee, which had been steadily decreasing, box, or anything needing **a** knob. Of coffee, which had been steadily decreasing, course these bints are more especially for those "roughing it" or summering in seawas in round numbers $\pm 170,000$, 4.5 per course these hints are more especially for those "roughing it" or summering in sea-those "roughing it" or summering in sea-side or mountain cottages, where such ittle conveniences are fully appreciated. a loss to the Government of £140,000, and ittle conveniences are fully appreciated.

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A Good Law.

the offense and likewise the home treatment of the child. The magistrate may dispense An act passed by the Dominion Govern- | with a formal trial, and hand the youngster ment during the last session makes several important changes in the law regulating the important changes. Among other trial of youthful offenders. Among other things the new law directs all judges and the most careless observer, the combination magistrates to try children under 16 years being all the more feasible because there of age without publicity, and apart from are no new officers to be provided, and no the trials of other accused persons. Such of the new machinery necessary in the carrying out of the new law.

children must also be confined in separate apartments and secluded entirely from

An M. C. R. train of twenty cars of cat- the society of adults. When the of The Fastnet Lighthouse, on the Irish fender is under 14 years of age, the new law requires that the executive officer of the Come corroded.

Children's Aid Society shall be notified, in The less some men work the more they omplain about other men making money. order that he may investigate the cause of Washington.

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House Drains.

The air of cesspools connected with the kitchen are sources of imminent danger. These badly-arranged drains from the house, or those used for water-closets, contain impure air. Were it not for the bad odor arising from them, they would never be cleaned out and disinfected. Such drains from the kitchen should descend at a consid ble angle from the house, and also for a considerable distance. They should terminate in a large sand-pot, and be ventilated with a wooden chimney shaft. so high as to freely disseminate the foul air out of reach of the house. Strong aqua ammonia, or a solution of caustic potash in hot water should be frequently poured down, to convert the grease into soap, which would keep the drain cleaned, thus pre-venting the stoppage of the drain. The sink in the kitchen should have a proper trap, and a wet mat should cover the top trap, and a wet mat should the stoppage of the drain. The sink in the kitchen should have a proper trap, and a wet mat should cover the top trap. and a wet mat should cover the top of the drain pipe at night, and thorough ventilation of the kitchen should be the



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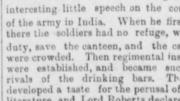
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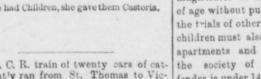
Lord Roberts has been making another duty, save the canteen, and the canteens were crowded. Then regimental institutes were established, and became successful

ocoa and tobacco also decreased slightly.

rivals of the drinking bars. The men developed a taste for the perusal of light literature, and Lord Roberts declares that when he left India the reading-rooms were crowded and the canteens empty. Something of the same sort is going on in Eng-land. The free libraries of the cities are

of the army in India. When he first went there the soldiers had no refuge, when off

hours and twenty minutes.



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THE DISTRICT.

Alliston gives its band \$100 a year. Orillia council has appointed a night watchman at \$10 per month. The Collingwood Bulletin says that

ruit in that section will not be more than half a crop.

The length of the steamer Orillia will likely be increased by 40 feet dur-ing the coming winter. The estimated cost is \$3000.

We notice a Bracebridge firm offering a farm of 100 acres (6 cleared), with house, barn and stables, for \$100; and another farm of 100 acres, (15 cleared), with about 200 cords of tanbark, birch and other timber for \$350.

Roach's Point farmers say that the crops are turning out splendid, par-ticularly alsike, which has produced between seven and eight bushels to the acre. Rain is needed badly for the root crop.

From the beginning of the year up to the present month Britain took mber and lumber from Canada to the value of six and a half million dolars, while in the same period last year he took only four million three hundred and sixty thousand dollars' worth.

On Georgina Island there is an Indian woman who entered her hun-dred and first year last February. She was eighteen years old when the war of 1812 opened. She is quite active, and walks a considerable distance to

Creemore's rate of taxation for the current year is 28 mills ; Stayner's 22 ; Collingwood's 26. A call to Rev. John Binton, a Con-

gregational minister in Toionto, from the Gravenhurst Presbyterians will be

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Jottings by Corresponder's From Many Places. Farm for Sale or to Rent. EDEN (Thorah) Many of the residents of this com-NorTH half Lot 9, Concession 8, Township cleared and in good state of cultivation. Terms Reasonable. munity have visited the Toronto Industrial Exhibition during the past

couple of weeks, Mrs. Shier, of Brock, is at, present spending a short time with friends in this section; also Muss Nellie Veale, who is visiting her uncle, Mr. J. Veale. A VALUABLE grain and stock farm consist-ing of 173 acres, being north halves lots 15 and to Concession A Mara, 100 acres cleared the balance in woods and pasture lands. There is on the premises a large well-finished frame house and commodious out (buildings. It is beautifully situated on the shore of Lake Sim-coe. For further particulars apply to A harvest home festigal will take place on the last of the month under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society and Mission Band of this place. The farmers of this section, report favorably with regard to the present. season's crops, wheat, oats and barley having yielded well. Fallsplowing is now being carried on vigorously. The much needed has arrived at last INTO the premises of the undersigned, Lot 5 Concession 3, Thorah, on or about August 20 two heifers and ode steer. The owner can have the same by proxing property and paying expenses. and the farmers were pleased by the heavy showers of rain which have

fallen during the past few days. Potatoes are an exceptionally good crop in this district.

CANNINGTON Miss Ida Whetter, of Carmington, was married to Mr. McKay of Owen Sound, on the 12th inst., by Rev. D. Y. Ross in the Presbyterian church.

life and happiness in their anion. On the 5th inst., Miss Olive Perry to Mr. Harry Talbot, both of Cannington. They have returned after a short honeymoon. Friends and acquaintances join in good wishes.

H. R. O'Malley, B.A., of Wyckliffe College, Toronto, preached in All Saint's Church on Sunday last.

The new Sunday School House of All Saint's will be formally opened on the 30th. The same day will be devoted to a Harvest. Home service- in the church.

At last the Toronto Fair is over and things have once more resolved themselves into the old rut. Mr. Wm. Whetter was here visiting

friends and attending his sister's wedding ; also Mr. F. Whetter and Miss Ham of Port Perry.

gress with their new play entitled "Shaun Aroon ; the orchestra has also began practice and some good music may be expected along with the play. Master F. Parker of Chicago is visit. ing friends in this vicinity.

MAKE GOOD THE LOSS .- Miss Gould being cut up. This timber, which is has gone to the States, Miss DeGeer is sufficient to keep the large mills in singing weekly in Toronto; and Miss that town running until next fall, would Idle has taken up her residence all have gone to Saginaw or Bay City permanently in the Queen City. At but for the abolition of the American | this rate our good singers will soon all import duty on lumber. Our neighbors | have left us. It is time we were lookby abolishing that tax, have done an ing around to unearth some more



The dramatic club report great pro-At Gost, for Gash

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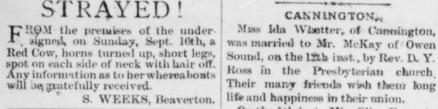
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EDITORIAL NOTES ...

Toronto's mammoth industry, the Massey-Harris Manufacturing Co., are about removing their immense works to the American side of the Niagara, where they contend they will have the advantages of unlimited power at a cheap rate and a wider market for their goods.

Six million feet of logs have been rafted into Collingwood for the purpose of









exceedingly good turn for lumber men and mill hands.

If Grand President Mallory is correctly reported, his remarks at the Patrons' pic-nic at Kingston last week indicates that the Patrons in Assembly either party at Ottawa, that day wouldsee a Mallory leave the Patron party. to meet at Toronto in a few weeks.

have come to admit of the storage of Rev. Mr. McDonald, missionary at a large portion of summer goods that those places was introduced to the formerly were obliged to go forward presbytery. to the English market at once and at all hazard. It is stated that the quantity of cheese in cold storage in Montreal to-day is so large that all the available space has already been taken up, and holders have actually been obliged to ship their goods from the city to the Morrisburg Cold-Storage Company and pay the extra freight, because they could not get room there for another box. Such a condition of things has never before existed in the history of the cheese

trade.

Freedom of trade Non-partizan redistribution of the.

constituencies. Manhood suffrage, one man one vote

and one voters' list. Abolish Government House,

Abolish the Senate. Abolish Rideau Hall appropriations.

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butions. Canada first.

ig voices. What has Mr. Weeks to say in the matter ?-- Uxbridge Journal

ELDON.

The Presbytery of Lindsay met in the Eldon Church on Tuesday last. will form a distinct party in their The Rev. R. Johnson, Moderator in the action. He is reported as stating that chair. Rev. Mr. McKinnon, clerk pro if the day ever came when the Patron tem, There was ten ministers and party became the tool of Mowat or eight representative elders present Meredith in the Local House, or of with quite a number of ladies and gentlemen visitors. Mr. J. D. Smith was, at the request of the people of He has called the 17 Patron members Sebright and Uphill appointed to stay in the field for another six months. The cheese trade is getting an interest. Minden and Haliburton was transfered ing study since refrigerating facilities from Peterborough presbytery and the

GLENARM.

A Sabbath School convention was held in the Presbyterian church at Glenarm last Tuesday. There was a good attendance but several congregations were not represented. It is a matter for surprise that the Sabbath School teachers do not take more interest in these conventions. The Lindsay congregat: a was well represented but there were none from Cannington or Fenelon Falls except the ministers. The Rev. J. G. Stuart, of Toronto; was present besides the local The Globe issues the following solid ministers of the Presbytery. The platform, thoroughly endorsed by us:- following officers were appointed for the ensuing year :- Rev. M. McKinnon, President; Lachlan Gilchrist, Vice-President ; Alex. Leask, Treasurer J. C. Gilchrist, Secretary; with the usual committee to carry on the work. The committee on resolutions brought in a resolution which was practically to abolish the annual convention and have it only when and where the Pres-bytery would suggest. This was done to give place to the county convention with the Provincial Association. Mr. J. C. Gilchrist moved an amendment which was seconded by Mr. Dun. Mc-Dougalt, teacher, of Lindsay, that the convention be not abolished but be continued annually as formerly. The amendment was carried almost un. inimously,

THORAH.

To the Editor of THE EXPRESS : DEAR SIR,-Permit me, through the columns of your worthy paper, to ex-press my heartfelt thanks for the prompt payment of my son's insurance held in the noble Order of the Knights of the Maccabees, of \$1.000.00 also Stop the milking of contracts and sincerely thanking the officers of railway subsidies for campaign contri- Lorneville Tent, No. 156 for their kindness to me in my bereavement. MRS. J. SILVERTHORN, Beaverton, Aug. 18th, '94.

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isidered at the next meeting of the Barrie Presbytery.

While carrying boxes from the machine as his alsike was being threshed the other day, Jonathan Porter, of Pickering struck his head upor a pulley and received a nasty scalp wound

At the last meeting of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. held at Kingston in August, Mr. George Thompson of Ux-bridge was elected D.D.G.M. for Ux-bridge district No. 29.

FALL FAIRS.

Mara-Thursday, Sept. 27th. Cannington – Thursday and Friday, eptember 27th and 28th. Lindsay-Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th Mariposa-Oakwood, Oct.5th and 6th Woodville-Sept. 25th and 26th. Uxbridge-Sept. 25th and 26th. Peterborough-Sept. 24th, 25th, 26th North Victoria - Victoria Road -Sept. 20th and 21st. Sutton-Oct. 11th and 12th.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a court will be held pursuant to "The Voters' Lists Act," TICE is hereby given that a contribution held pursuant to "The Voters' Lists Act," is Honor the Judge of the County Court of County of Outario. at the Town Hall, Bea-on, on Friday, 21st day of September, 1694, O'clock p m., to hear and determine the rai complaints of errors and omissions in Voters' List of the Municipality of Beaver-tor Will. CRANBERRIES,

All persons having business at the court are quired to attend at the said time and place. Dated the 5th day of September, 1894. C. A. PATERSON,

Cierk of said Municipality

Voters' List, 1894. MUNICIPALITY of MARA

COUNTY OF ONTARIO.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in sections 5 and 6 of the Ontario Voters' List Act. R. DUNSHEATH 1889, the copies required by said sec tions to be so transmitted or delivered of the list made pursuant to said Act of all persons appearing by the last re-vised assessment roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the said municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal elections; and that SIDE - BOARDS, - EXTENSION said list was first posted up in my office, at Brechin, on the third day of September, 1894, and remains there for inspection. Electors are called upon to examine the said list, and, if any omissions or any other errors are found therein, to

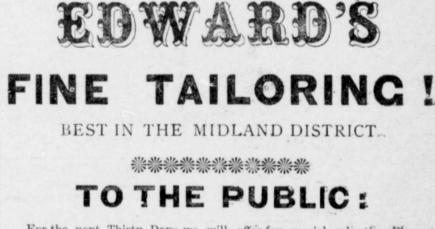
take immediate proceedings to have the said errors corrected according to

W. R. McPHEE, Clerk of said Municipality. Dated at Brechin, Sept. 3rd, '94.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

Commercial items in this column fets a line each insertion. 17 Slates, Pencils and all School Supplies at Williamson's Drug Store, Beaverton.

17 For snaps in remnants and Sum-mer goods try Holmes', Beaverton. 17 No value in town to compare with Holmes' "Secret Blend" Tea. A trial will insure your custom.

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on Saturday evening, at 7:30.

Mr. Donald McNicol, of Fort William, is the guest of Mr. R. Dunsheath.

your good points they will talk well of tection covered the business part of cannot live many days. you. If you do not, look out.

Miss Campbell McKenzie, of Queensville, is spending a short vacation with Miss Annie Simpson, Gamebridge, Ont.

Capt. McCulloch, who has had system of waterworks the best plan, charge of the steamer Lillie during the next to that a steam fire engine and a this place this year a good market past season returned to town on quantity of hose, either of which would may be expected. Wednesday evening.

We notice Miss Hopper has returned from the fall millinery openings with a full assortment of choicest millinery goods for Mr. J. J. Holmes, Beaverton.

Rev. Canon Greene, of Orillia, will preach in St. Paul's Church, Beaverton, on Sunday, September 30th. Canon Green has the reputation of being one of the most eloquent speakers in the Diocese.

Before going on a sea-voyage or into the country, he sure and put a box of Ayer's Pills in your valise. You may have occasion to thank us for this hint. To relieve constipation, billiousness, and nausca, Ayer's Pills are the best in the world. They are also easy to take. Hardware-

Rev. Father Kiernan, who for the past four years has had charge of Tin Warethis parish has been removed and the people of St Joseph's Thorah, with those of the congregations of Brock and Georgina expressed their appreciation of his labors among them and their sorrow at his departure by nresenting him on Sanday last with Goods given at Cash Prices for trade. a very earnest address and a well-

Woodville, May 23, '94. filled purse. Whether Beaverton is to have fireprotection or not is still an undecided question. The meeting which was General Blacksmith, Etc. called for Tuesday evening to discuss

the matter brought out very little of importance bearing upon the subject. WOODVILLE. Several plans were cited but in all cases the majority of the ratepayers present were opposed to paying for it. Mr. A. Dobson thought he could by Mr. A. Dobson thought he could by using his pump at the mill place the business part of the town at least out GARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKS of danger by laying a pipe along Sincoe street say a thousand feet and supplying a like quantity of hose, this HORSESHOEING would however, mean an expenditure

of nearly two thousand dollars and would cover only that portion of the village in the immediate vicinity. This, those present thought would not suit, for the majority of the ratepayers who must pay for the protection by way of an increase in taxation would derive very little if any benefit from such a scheme. Few favored the idea Beaverton village council will meet of providing the business portion of the village with such protection and levying the tax upon the whole cor- visiting friends here last week. She poration and the discussion was is looking well. brought to a close by nearly all

sympathizing with the remarks of one People will talk. If you advertise gentleman who said that if the prothe village only let that part pay for it. Mr. English, representing the opening business here shortly in the

Waterous Engine Works, of Brant- building formeriy occupied by the ford, discussed at some length the best bank. way he thought of placing the town under fire protection. He thought a owing to the lively competition in

cost in the neighborhood of three thousand dollars, an expense which

the ratepayers thought far too heavy He looks well and is evidently presperfor them to bear. After several citizens had expressed their views they decided to appoint a committee of five to meet with the council on Saturday evening | have a new watchmaker, a new mer-

to further discuss the matter. REV. GEO. M. ADAMS, D. D.

Mr. A. J. Smith has sold his dwelling Auburndale, Mass., writes :"I recom. mend K. D. C. very strongly; in my house to Mrs. McMillan, widow of the case it has proved singularly efficient : late Rev. John McMillan and his other

ing on the Pacific coast.

L. W. S. FOLEY, No sermon on Sabbath morning in St. Andrew's Church, Beaverton.

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There was much excitement here last Tuesday over a couple of bears that come to see the place. Several of the citizens who were fortunate enough to have guns got them ready and it is said one man was so excited that he put two charges of buck shot in his gun and forgot the powder. He could not understand why his gun did not go off until he drew out the charge and discovered his mistake. Mr. Neil B. McLeod was not so excited, however, he managed to fire and he leveled the pair.

There was no service in the Presbyterian church last Sabbath evening. Mr. McAulay preached in the Methodist church. The Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Sunderland, preached in the morning. and at 3 p.m. there was a mass meeting of the two sabbath schools in the Methodist church which was presided over by Mr. J. McPherson. The meeting was addressed by the Revs. Mc-Aulay and Wilkinson, and Mr. J. C. Gilchrist. The collection was given to the church repair committee. An entertainment was held on Monday splendid supper addresses were delivered by Revs. Greatrix, of Cannington, and Martin, of Sutton, and a reading was also given by Mr. Weeks. The proceeds amounted to over \$100.00. Another social is to be held next Thursday evening.

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GET

The rains of the past week have done much good throughout this district. Plowing has been resumed while the roots and pastures have benefitted greatly.

Mr. A. Dobson has fitted up a strong force pump in connection with his new electric power house, tests of its capacity resulted in a stream of water being thrown clear over the mill.

Mr. D. Cole who has carried on the barber busines in this place for a number of years past left on Tuesday for Deseronto where he intends to reside, His successor in Beaverton is Mr. Shier of Cannington.

The Anniversary Services of Knox Church will be held on Sabbath next the 23rd inst., when the Rev. R. P. McKay, of Parkdale, will conduct the services both morning and evening. On Monday evening a tea and entertainment will be given, when a choice programme will be rendered.

The ladies of the Missionary Society in connection with St. Andrew's Church, Beaverton, will hold a social tea and entertainment in the basement of the church on Friday evening, Sept. 28th, 1894. Tea will be served from 6 to 7 o'clock p.m. All are cordially invited. Admission 20 cents.

The EXPRESS begs to tender its thanks to the Gore Mutual Insurance Co. for the exceeding promptness with which they adjusted and paid their losses by the late fire in Beaverton, two weeks from the day of th fire the money was to hand. The Gor is represented in this section by R. Shipman, of Cannington.

The petty thieving to which we called attention some time ago not having been seriously dealt with has Dated 11th Sept. 1194. had the effect of stimulating the thieves to still greater depredations and last Sunday it was discovered that the station had been entered and the premises ransacked, also the house of Mrs. McDonald, who lives near the station, followed by a visit to the cellar of Mr. H. Logan, of Mara street. Evidently the thieves are novices and it would be doing them a decided service if detection could be promptly secured and punishment meted out to them.

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Voters' List, 1894. NOTICE !

County of Ontario at the Court House Beaverton, on Friday, Sept. 21st, 1894, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the voters' list of the municipality of Thorah for

All persons having business at the Court are requested to attend at the said time and place.

JOHN MCARTHUR, Clerk, Township of Thorah.

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Grain is beginning to move and

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Our village is filling up fast. We

chant tailor, and a new flour store.

More shops and houses wanted.

is on a visit here seeing old friends.

bell is very low and it is feared he

visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich.

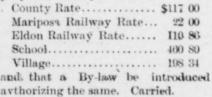
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Owen Sound ; 1st Vice-President-G. F. Bruce, Beaverton ; 2nd Vice-President-T. W. McQueen, Woodstock (re-elected); Sec. Treasurer-P. McIntyre, Woodville.

At the recent meeting of the council it was moved by Mr. Adams, seconded by Mr. Grant, that the sum of nine hundred dollars be levied on the rateable property of the village of Woodville for the year 1894 for the following purposes, namely :



Moved by Mr. Goard, seconded by Mr. Grant that By-law No. 60 for levy-NOTICE is hereby given that' a court will be held pursuant to the Vaters' List Act, by His Honor the Judge of the County Court of the Clerk sign the same and attach the corporate seal thereto. Carried.

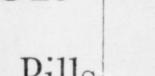
Moved by Mr. Goard, seconded by Mr. Grant, that Mr. Peter McIntyre be appointed Collector for the village at a salary of \$12 and that a by-law be introduced authorizing the same. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Stuart, seconded by Mr. Adams, that By-law No. 70 appointing a Collector be now read the second and third time and passed and the Reeve and Clerk sign the same and rttach the corporate seal thereto. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Grant, seconded by Mr. Stuart, that the Clerk instruct Mr. Gunn to stop ringing the curfew bell until further orders. Carried. Moved by Mr. Goard, seconded by Mr. Grant, that this council now adjourn to meet again on the first day of October, in the same place at 8 p.m.

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AN OPPORTUNITY

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of the balance of our summer goods, most of which is equally suitable for fall wear. We will not carry it over and great Bargains will be the order for the present month.

See the Elegant TWEEDS, PANTINGS, and LIGHT-WEIGHT COATINGS we are showing at sacrifice prices

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Beaverton, September, 1894.

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SAINTS. OF COMMUNION

TALMAGE'S PRESS SERMON FROM FAR AWAY AUSTRALIA.

An Apt Illustration Showing How Little Intoleranco and Bigotry Have Usually to Rest Upon-A Pica for Full Persua-

who is now in Australia, whence he will shortly sail for Ceylon and India, has selected as the subject for to-day's sermon through the press, "Communion of Saints," the text chosen being Judges 12:6, "Then said they unto him, Say now Shibboleth, and he said Sibboleth, for he could not frame to pronounce it right. Then, they fly from eternity to eternity and not reach took him and slow him at the passages of the limit, the man shats 1 uself out and took him, and slew him at the passages of Jordan."

Do you notice the difference of pronunciation between shibboleth and sib- to present all the truths of the Bible, it boleth? A very small and unimportant seems to me that God has given to each difference, you say. And yet, that differ. denomination an especial mission to give ence was the difference between life and and so the Calvinistic churches must predeath for a great many people. The Lord's sent the sovereignty of God, and the Armpeople, Gilead and Ephraim, got into a inian churches must present man's free great fight, and Ephraim was worsted, and agency, and the Episcopal churches must on the retreat came to the fords of the ceremony, and the Baptist churches must river Jordan to cross. Order was given present the necessity of ordinance, and that all Ephraimites coming there be slain. But how could it be found out who were But how could it be found out who were Ephraimites? They were detected by their holy enthusiasm, hearty congregational holy enthusiasm, hearty congregational singing can accomplish. While each pronunciation. Shibboleth was a word singing can accomplish. to say " shibboleth" always left out the tion to put particular emphasis on some sound of the "h." When it was asked one doctrine.

unto him, say now shibboleth ; and he said religion. Now, my friends, the church of The Lord's tribes in our time-by which I look upon the narrow path to heaven, and mean the different denominations of Christ- sometimes see the ecclesiastical brickbats jans-sometimes magnify a very small difference, and the only difference between scores of denominations to day is the dif-I guess I'll take the broad road; "

the Quakers, and the Metholists, and the years her ministry were forbidden the

very much decide our form of worshin

side, another at another side, and they One army of the living God, To his command we bow, Part of the host have crossed the flood, came home each one looking at only one side, and they happened to meet, the story says, and they got into a rank quarrel about the color of that obelisk. One man And some are crossing now. And I expect to see the day when all de-

said it was white, another man said it was nominations of Christians shall join hands around the cross of Christ and recite the green, another man said it was blue, and when they were in the very heat of the controversy a more intelligent traveler came and said, "Gentlemen, I have seen creed : "I believe in God the Father Al mighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and if Jesus Christ, and in the Communion on that obelisk, and you are all right and you Saints, and in life everlasting. Amen !" BROCKLYN, Sept. 9.-Rev. Dr. Talmage, are all wrong. Why didn't you walk all around the obelisk ?"

of all, it cripples investigation. You are

wrong, and I am right, and that ends it.

particular emphasis to some one doctrine ;

present the importance of order and solemn

stops all investigation.

NAVAL CONFLICTS. So I have set before you what I consider to be the causes of bigotry. I have set before you the origin of this great evil. What are some of the baleful effects? First Between he Iron Monsters that the

Powers are Building-The Sinking of the Chinese Transport is but a Sample of the Work they Will Do. 'Counterfetts as a Blessing in Disguise,'

No taste for exploration, no spirit of investigation. From the glorious realm of God's truth, over which an genangel might humorous article by a correspondent of the Cologne Gazette, argues that the imitation of bank notes will soon reach a dedies, a blind mole under . wra-shock. It gree of perfection that will drive paper While each denomination of Christians is money out of market and oblige nations to live within their means and pay their debts in cash. Financial extravagance will lon

> mpossible. The improvement of warlike machinery may possibly tend to a similar result. Dynamite bombs and submarine torpedoes will make the battle of the future so murderous that war will cease to be a popular pastime and nations will learn to

arbitrate their quarrels. Naval engagements of the Lepanto and that stood for river. The Ephraimites had all the doctrines of the Bible, I feel it is ies of the past. "Within 24 hours I shall Trafalgar type have already become luxura brogue of their own, and when they tried especially incumbent upon each denomina- be either an angel or a lord," said Admiral Nelson when he succeeded in bringing the Another great thing done by the sec-French fleet to bay, but there is no doubt

that they say shibboleth they said sibbo-leth, and were slain. "Then said they hat it disgusts people with the Christian promoted his heavenward journey in an sibboleth, for he could not frame to pro- God was never intended for a war barrack. unexpectedly practical sense of the word sibboleth, for he could not frane to pro-nounce it right. Then they took him and slew him at the passages of the Jordan." God was never intended for a war barrack. People are afraid of a riot. You go down the street and you see an excitement, and missles flying through the air, and you hear the street and you see. The Blaneo Encellado corvette contact with the wire screen intended to flying every whither, and they say, "Well, protect her forecastle.

I guess I'll take the broad road; there is so "It takes all romance out of naval engagements," says an eye witness of that catastrophe. "Sailors may be willing or

catastrophe. "Sailors may be willing or evence between shibboleth and sibboleth. The Church of God is divided into agreat umber of denominations. Time would fail ton, you will never build in by trying to pull some other down. Intolerance mumber of denominations. Time would fail to pull some other down. Intolerance try in a trial of skill and pluck, but natur-me to tell of the Calvinist, and the Armini- never put anything down. How much has ally lose heart in a contest with an infernal ans, and the Sabbatarians, and the Baxteri-ans, and the Dunkers, and the Shakers, and against the Methodist church? For long valor and ingenuity. It makes an old sea Baptists, and the Episcopalians, and the pulpits of Great Britain. Why was it that sea dog of the heroic school feel like Goethe's Lutherans, and the Congregationalists, and so many of them preached in the fields? Valentin, the valiant soldier who longs to the Presbyterians, and the Spiritualists, Simply because they could not get in the cross swords with the betrayer of his sister's churches. And the name of the Church

same liberty to every other man, remember- did Intolerance accomplish against the ship must have shared that dismay. They ing that he no more differs from me than 1 Baptist Church. If laughing scorn and differ from him. I advocate the largest tirade could have destroyed the church it liberty in all religious belief and form of would not have to-day a disciple left. The In art, in politics, in morals, Baptists were hurled out of Boston in cruiser sett ed their fate at the first exploand in religion, let there be no gag law, no olden times. Those who sympathized with sion. A "hole penetrating the hull and Daniel was willing to try the effects of the merelyheld them in the thought of utternothmoving of the previous question, no perse-cution, no intolerance. Inter which the compartment bulwarks and large enough to admit a good-sized lifeboat," will cution, no intolerance. But our early education, our physical temperament, our mental constitution, will temperament consti The last statistics in regard to it showed all on hoard, sank in SO seconds A style of psalmody that may please me twenty-five thousand churches and three marine torpedoes, with nothing but the may displease you. Some would like to million communicants. Intolerance never small buoy of a rubber air tribe to betray the ten days he was willing to have a com-have a minister in gowns and bands and put down anything. The bonus of \$5,000 granted by Seaforth to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Seaforth wollen mills to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Seaforth wollen mills to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Seaforth wollen mills to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Seaforth wollen mills to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Seaforth wollen mills to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Seaforth wollen mills to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Seaforth wollen mills to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Seaforth wollen mills to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Seaforth wollen mills to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Seaforth wollen mills to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Seaforth wollen mills to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Seaforth wollen mills to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Seaforth wollen mills to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Seaforth wollen mills to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Seaforth wollen mills to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Seaforth wollen mills to the Messre Van Egmond, preprietors of the Messre Van Egmond to the Messre Van Egmond surplice, and others prefer to have a min-ister in plain citizens' apparel. Some are Jew. England thrust back the Jew and force of the waterproof explosive known as In England a law was made against the able, especially in night time, and the most impressed when a little child is pre- thrust down the Jew, and declared that no ecrasite was illustrated by an experiment more wholesome. sented at the altar and sprinkled of the Jew should hold official position. What waters of a holy benediction "in the name came of it? Were the Jews destroyed? where a floating wharf of massive oak waters of a holy benediction "in the name came of it? Were the Jews destroyed? where a floating wharf of massive oak of the Son, and of the Son, and of the Son, and of the Planks and armor plates was blown sky-Holy Ghost," and of the son, and of the was then tength inster of England? Who high and torn crossways and lengthways, sed when the penitent comes up out of was next to the throne? Who was higher some of the lines of fracture running at the river, his garment dripping with the than the throne because he was counsellor right angles with the grain of the wood waters of a baptism which signifies the and adviser ? Disraeli, a Jew. What were and within half an inch of the stout rivets washing away of sin. Let either have his we celebrating in all our churches as well of the steel plates. As seen from a distance of half an English mile, the explosion of the prayer, not a word, not a whisper. Another one hundreth birthday anniversary of twin torpedoes resembled the action of a names in v. ii. God gave them knowledge. nan, just as good, prefers by gesticulation Montefiore, the great Jewish philanthropist. submarine volcano. According to the proand exclaination to express his devotional Intolerance never yet put down anything, gramme of the inventor such messengers of aspirations. One is just as good as the But no, my friends, having shown you destruction will enter a harbor in spite of doubt they were diligent and attended boys. No man is too old for efficient work, "Every man fully persuaded in his the origin of bigotry or sectarianism, and every practicable blockade and will pre- faithfully to all their tasks, but God blessed having shown you the damage it does, I clude the possibility of naval battles in In tracing out the religion of sectarian. want briefly to show you how we are to close order. The heaviest ironclads will ism or bigotry, I find that a great deal of war against this terrible evil, and I think have to fight shy of such enemies, and it is it comes from wrong education in the home we ought to begin our war by realizing our possible that marine warfare will have circle. There are parents who do not think own weakness and our imperfections. If nerchant vessels.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON XIII .-SEPT. 23, 1894.

1. Daniel's Abstinence.-Dan. 1: S-20.-A Temperance Lesson. Time.-B. C. 605-603 Dtniel's life extended from about B. C. 620 to after B. C.

Place.-Babylon, whither Daniel was carried in the fourth year of Jehotakim, B. C. 606. Babylon was on the Euphrates, and was five hundred miles to the east of Jeru-

Daniel .- The story of his being carried from two to three feet high, and among off as captive is told in the first chapter of them the women and children were at work. perhaps about fourteen years of age. He As they squatted by the phots filling their was born at Jerusalem, of noble parentage, baskets very little of them was visible, but He was chosen for special training for sertheir big grass hats shone in the sun, lookvice in the court, and became a man of dising like a crop of gigantic mushrooms. tinguished abilities. The incident of the on for to-day occurred at the beginning light materials-straw, split bamboo rushes, or shavings of deal; it is used like of the training of Daniel and his young friends, very soon after they reached Baby The greatest care was taken that the an umbrella tied to the head, as a protec ecome risky and expensive warfare almost | education of the boys should be as nearly tion against sun and rain, in the even

perfect as possible. Special attention was given to their food, which was supplied laborers wear only their cotton kerchief from the king's own table. Wines and spread out like a hood or tied in a band meats of the most delicate sorts were around their brows. Though it cannot be brought to them. Hints for study .- Gather all the facts is nevertheless very effective in the land-

you can find about Daniel's circumstances, so as to understand just what his conduct action of its wearer. in this matter means. HELPS IN LEARNING THE LESON.

pensive teas, costing from six to eight dol-8. Daniel purposed in his heart. - That lars a pound, are carefully protected was a brave thing to do. He was only a boy, but he had fixed principles. He had so that the tender leaves may neither b well trained at home and knew what scorched by the sun nor torn by the heavy was right and what was wrong. Then when away from home he did not forget closed. It was a curious thing to look what he had learned. It did not take down from a little hill-top on a sea of mathim a minute to decide what he would do ting which filled the whole valley from one when this temptation came to him, and pine-clad will to another, its surface only nothing could alter his purpose. This is broken by the ends of the supporting poles and prosperous condition.

a splendid lesson for boys. Would not de- and by the thatched roofs of the file himself .- The Jewish law forbade his houses which stuck up here and there like eating certain meats. Besides, the heathen little islands. Underneath the mats women were pickerated nearly all their food to their A very small difference, you say, between Gilead and Ephraim, and yet how much intolerance about that small difference! Oh, no ! you will say, "I'll go around the block," Now, men come and dols before they ate it, and such meat the ing, and in every wayside cottage those lews did not think it right to use. To eat who were not in the fields were busily

Science of Mind.

Should Not Give Un Work.

boys and would have defiled their consci- family makes its own brand of tes, labelence. The wine .- This, too, may have ling it with some fanciful or poetic name. been offered to idols. Besides, Daniel may -Alfred Parsons, in Harper's Magazine. have seen its evil effects and have been an

tainer. He requested .- Daniel sought carry out his purpose in a kindly way It is very interesting to observe the irtesv is good. There is a way of doing

ght that is winning and beautiful. 9. God had brought Daniel into favor .the brutal forces of matter. A Boston e find the same in the case of Joseph. 39: 2. 21. Daniel's character was ractive, and he was polite and winning power to such perfection that she asserts the rectorate of Christ Church, London, n his manner and disposition. God does that it is not what one eats, but The residence of J. Kaufman, Philips bring into favor and tender love those what one thinks he eats that satisfies the burg, with its contents, was burned recent who are rude, heedless, indolent, bad-mannered, neglectful of duty or selfish stomach and sustains life. To illustrate ly, the inmates barely escaping with their lives.

1. Melzar, — The word means "the stew-l. Melzar, — The word means "the stew-

rd." 12. Prove thy servants . . . ten days. — I did not condescend to talk to them. I for a vegetable diet.

PURELY CANADIAN NEWS.

Odd Scenes Presented in the Thatched Fields of Uji. INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT OUR

TEA GROWING IN JAPAN.

OWN COUNTRY. In the twelfth century Kyoto was the

centre of life in Japan, and the district Gathered From Various Potats From the of Uii, between that city and Nara, has Atlantic to the Pacific. Michael Miskey attempted suicide at Realways kept its reputation for producing the finest tea. The most valuable leaves

Lake Winnipeg is being surveyed so as are those on the young spring shoots, and to re-check the chart. when I passed through on the 19th of May Fresh water turtles for the eastern marthese were just being gathered and dried. ket are bred at Chatham. Most of the shrubs grow in the open air

A new institution for the deaf and dumb without any protection, evergreen bushes is to be built at Halifax. Rev. J. A. Banton has resigned his pas- of the scalers to continue their operations. torate of the Baptist church, Galt.

A binder twine famine seems to be threat. ened in the Portage la Prairie district. William Kerr, of Carthage, who is in his Slst year, recently cradled an acre of heavy oats.

The Japanese "kasa" is made of various Frank Cassidy, of Arkell, has a sunflower be four feet high with 26 flowers in full bloom it is used like and 42 in bud. Kingston had a marriage this week, in

St. Mary's Cathedral, at half-past four on cloudy days it is laid aside, and the o'clock in the morning. A Pt. Lambton tailor won a lamb at a

it off for a goose. called the "vast hat the Graces made," it Mr. W. Dillane, of the Kemptville High

scape, and the variations of its outline in hool, has become principal of the Hawkes. different positions indicate happily the bury High School. Petrolea streets are to be lighted with

The plants which produce the most ex-\$1,800 per annum. It is said that general traffic was never

Ontario than at present.

Roman Catholic schools. The Experimental Fruit Station at Craighurst is reported to be in a very satisfactory

Winnie, youngest daughter of John Mc

Lean, M. P., of Souris, was drowned at P. E. Island last week. Last year the C. P. R. assessment at ticular emergency. What the arbitrators Sudbury was \$25,000 ; this year it is \$28,- thus determined could not have been bind-Last year the C. P. R. assessment at 000, and the company appeals.

Mono Road storehouse was recently burned to the ground with 4,000 bushels of grain stored in it at the time.

Stock yards and a cattle chute have been erected by the C. P. R. at Dundern Station on the Prince Albert branch

Mr. Bryce Innes was ordained to the progress of mind power in its struggle with Presbyterian ministry and installed as pastor of the church at Morris, Man.

the brutal forces of matter. A Boston woman has carried the science of mind Rev J. H. Moorehouse, of St. James Church, Ingersoll, has resigned to assume

the province. The enormous number of 160,000,000 young lobsters have been hatched out at

the departmental establishments in Nova Scotia this season.

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Probability of a Settlement of the Canadian Claim. Although the Congress of the United

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States was not disposed to act in the matter of the damages suffered by Canadian sealers through capture in the Behring Sea, the Washington Administration so far committed idself to the pr sciple of payment as to offer \$425,000 to wipe off the account. This sum was half a million less than was claimed, and certainly it would not cover all the losses to shipping and those further injuries sustained through the inability.

BEHRING SEA DAMAGES.

It appears, however, that the persons most interested, the sealers themselves, are willing to compromise at the figure named. If the \$425,000 is acceptable to them, so much the better. The arrangement must then

and being so, a cause of irritation is remov ed. But the proffer has yet to run the gauntlet of Congress. Some of the legislators, Senator Morgan among them, have church picnic. He is now anxious to trade said that the United States will never pay

a cent, and these gentlemen may be expected to oppose the award. Their opposition, however, if successful, would place

its rejection by Congress would be a breach at a lower ebb on the C. P. R. in Western of faith. Such a violation of an interna tional arrangement would be dear at the

have declined all proposals to aid the paymentisthe assumption that the seizures were necessary to accomplish what the Paris tribunal regarded as proper, namely, the protection of theseals. But theseizure were effected before the Paris tribunal sat At that time there were no restriction upon the sealers other than those imposed by international law. The court went beyond the law as understood to meet a par-

> ing before the award was given, or at the time the seizures were decided upon. The acknowledgment that

> > A MISTAKE WAS COMMITTED

even though not endorsed by Congress is an official retraction of the charge so fre quently made in the press of the United states that the Canadians on the Pacific were "pirates" and "marauders." It has never been the custom to admit that "pirates" after having been captured are entit ed to damages. The fact is, the only taint of piracy to be found in the entire case was

e action of the gallant officers who took the Canadian vessels, and prevented them from prosecuting a legitimate calling. But "piracy" after all, is not the proper desigugh unwa

inctionaries who rule in the neighboring The fact is, a mistaken cour was adopted and followed. If those who doing without the rich food. Endanger my head.—He feared that the king would punish him by taking off his head, if he tent and that it was nothing but an appear-Then I at it without. Then I at it without is omnipo-tent and that it was nothing but an appear-Then I at it without is official and 53 were successful—the best record in the best record in committed the error satisfy the persons who

DUELLING IN THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

to Kill a Man in Time of Peace.

Czar, making it obligatory upon an officer

SATISFACTORY ALL ROUND.

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the United States in a very unpleasant thirty 1,200 candle arc lamps at a cost of situation. The claim has been admitted by the highest authority in the land, and

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it wrong to caricature and jeer the peculiar we make so many mistakes in the common forms of religion in the world, and de- affairs of life, is it not possible that we may nounce other sects and other denomin- make mistakes in regard to our religious It is very often the case that that affairs ? Shall we take a man by the throat. ations. kind of education acts just opposite to or by the collar, because he cannot see what was expected, and the children grow religious truths just as we do? In the up, and, after awhile, go and see for them- light of eternity it will be found out. I lves; and, looking in those churches, and think, there was something wrong in all finding that the people are good there and our creeds, and something right in all our they love God and, keep His command. creeds. ments, by natural reaction they go and Now here is a great Gospel platform. join those very churches. I could mention the names of prominent ministers of the Gospel who spend their whole life bombard. ling." Shall I shove him off? Here is a ing other denominatious and who lived to man coming up on this side of the platform see their children preach the Gospel in and he says, "I don't believe in the persethose very denominations. But it is often verance of the saints." Shall I shove him the case that bigotry starts in a household, off? No, I will say, "Do you believe in and that the subject of it never recovers. the Lord Jesus as your Saviour ? Do you There are tens of thousands of bigots ten trust him for time and for eternity ?" ars old. I think sectarianism and bigotry also and eternity?" "Do you take Christ for time and eternity?" "Yes," I say. "Come on, years old

rise from too great prominence of any one brother; one in time and one in eternity; denomination in a community. All the brother now, brother forever." Blessed b other denominations are wrong, and his God for a Gospel platform so large that all denomination is right because his denom. who receive Christ may stand on it ! ination is the most wealthy, or the most Perhaps I might forcibly illustrate this popular, or the most influential, and it is truth by calling your attention to an inour" church, and "our" religious organ. eident which took place about twenty years ization, and "our" choir, and ister, and the man tosses his head, and o'clock, while her nine hundred passengers wants other denominations to know their were sound asleep in her berths dreaming Mere outside prosperity, mere up and down the gangways, and clutching wordly power is no evidence that the for the rigging. But see the brave quarterchurch is acceptable to God. Better a barn master pushing out with the life line until with Christ in the 'manger, than a cathe. he gets to the rock; and see these fisherthrough the long-drawn aisle, and an angel taking them into the cabins. Can these from heaven in the pulpit, if there be no men ever forgot that night? Never! never Christ in the chancel, and no Christ in the In whatever part of the earth they meet robe". Bigotry is often the child of ignor. they will be friends when they mention the ance.

You seldom find a man with large intel. Mars Head. Well, my iriends, our world who is a bigot. It is the man who has gone into a worse shipwreck. Sin thinks he knows a great deal, but does not. drove it on the rocks. The old ship has That man is almost always a bigot. The lurched and tossed in the tempest of six whole tendency of education and civiliz. ation is to bring a man out of that kind of do not care what denomination carries it. walk aroise 12. One man looked at one We must be

Trolley Lines in the Country.

Now that projectors of trolley lines are not merely between cities and their suburbs, but over long distances out in the country, the question of roads and bridges

"The Engineering Record" that ordinary prophet. highway bridges are not strong enough to carry trolley cars of the usual type safely. Set v. 5 Then again the common dirt roads of the builders might find it necessary to spend

remainder. Finally, the grade crossing once more becomes a formidable affair. Shall the trolley lines be compelled to erect

warning signs, or station a flagman at every such crossing? Most of the expenses here ndicated would probably have to be met "our" min- ago. One Monday morning at abo by the trolley companies ; but as such lines would increase the value of property, it is a uestion whether the whole burden sho places. It is a great deal better in any of home, the steamer Atlantic crashed into be so placed, or whether it should be divided. The Engineering Record says :-- "It is of Christians are about equal in power, minutes landed in eternity! Oh, what a evident that the equities of the question marching side by side for the world's con- scene! Agonized men and women, running must be determined. It is only fair and must be determined. It is only fair and just on the one hand that a valuable franhise should be paid for at reasonable rate. and on the other hand that the benefit which accrues to the communities interestdral with magnificent harmonies rolling men gathering up the shipwrecked, and ed should be recognized in the complete settlement of questions which arise."

> The clock which was actually made by he royal hands of Louis XVI. came into story of the night when the Atlantic struck he possession of a member of the Roths. child tamily two or three years ago. It is probably the most valuable clock in existace, its present owner giving no less than £33,600 for this remarkable timepiece.

thousand years. Out with the life-line! 1 A sharp advertiser, who offered for small sum to supply women with cheap state of mind and heart. There was in the far East a great obelisk, and one side of the obelisk was green, another side of the the memory of common hardships, and the memory common hardships, and the memory of obelisk was blue, and travelers went and common trials, and common prayers, and with the advice, "Sew one end to the hat looked at trac obelisk, but they did not common tears, let us be brothers forever, and fasten the other end behind one of your ears."

13. Let our countenances. - At the end of and being only able to secure pork and faces of those who would eat the other pleasing delusion that he is dining off roast the Seaforth woollen mills, has been paid ful or unpalatable food and call it utter

ience to all his laws, natural and moral. cheese. 16. Melzar [the steward] took away the

portion .- He saw that instead of suffering from the plain food they were better for it. so he had no fear of the king's wrath.

fity years to hear it rumord that he is too It is currently reported that the tramp 17. These four children,-See their -We are not to suppose that the boys did responsibility. An Englishrauthority does whom was found \$2,000 in cash. not have to study in order to learn. No not believe in a civilization carried on by native of Kemptville, and well-known doubt they were diligent and attended how. No man is too old for efficient marks

especially in mental pursuits, until he has Paris has planted 20,000 cabbage plants, and helped them. God will bless all young possible that marine warfare will have not give knowledge in auswer to prayer sixty. The London Lancet, a medical In the Manitoba gazette notice is given have others brought in their stead. But

also important. The body affects the mind. journal and the principal authority in that charters of incorporation have been the civilian politely but firmly refused. "I Overeating or eating improper food burts England for estimating human physical issued to the Fort Garry Park Company one in learning. American boys would and mental capacities, says that old people and the Winnipeg Conservatory of Music. better put cigarettes in with things which should not give up work, sincs a man in The cold of the Dominion seems to dimi-Now that projectors of trolley lines are contemplating the extension of the latter, not merely between cities and their sub-He became a prophet as well as a good

scholar. This was a divine gift. He did not get this wisdom merely by being tem-perate, although if he had not been true to comes up in a new light. It is asserted by God he would not have been gifted as a them to have little faith in anything that does not carry gray hairs. It is the other taken on the recent pilgrimage to St. Anne

18. At the end of the days.—The three extreme of a civilization run at break-neck de Beaupre, and were carried in the church. refused to expel him, having no ground for years during which the training lasted. speed that it needs large boys in order to keep business up to the times. On the while cancer. The King communed with them .- it is time enough to label a man "too old" 19.

country are so poor a part of the year that if a trolley line were constructed along one test their abilities. None like Daniel. _____ when he fails to do efficient work, with strong presumptive evidence of his waning recently between Sergt Wajor Kelley, of f them, teams would be likely to use the Among all the young men who had been faculties. This may occur, in a healthy the British army, and Sergt. Major Morgan railroad track almost entirely. Hence the in training no others proved themselves so person, at sixty, eighty, or even ninety of Kingston, Onti, champion swordsman of wise and so prepared for the king's service years as has been exemplified in the case America.

money not only on the portion of the sur- as these four Jewish 'ooys. Therefore of many nonagenarians who have held the face which it occupies, but also on the stood they before the king .- They were ad- lines of business up to the last moment and mitted to high honor among the king's then died in harness. wise men, his personal advisers.

20. In all matters of wisdom,-Matters Pensions in Great Britain. requiring wisdo.n and intelligence. Ten In the accounts for the United Kingdom. times better. - It is just as true now as it was then that the young men who are just issued, appears the list of pensions

duty will be successful.

temperate, true to God, and faithful in provided for by acts of Parliament, which do not have to be voted yearly. Besides

the \$2,000,000 for the civil list and the The New Engine for Fast Trains. \$900,000 a year for members of the roya, main unclaimed in the New York savings who had done him no wrong. He had no banks.

It is known that the greater the speed family, pensions are given to the amount of at which an express train travels the \$1,600,000 a year. For naval and military The latest walking-stick advertised is greater is the resistance of the air, and 80 greater is the resistance of the air, and 80 miles an hour, we believe, is the speed at which the added atmospherical resistance is and "to all the heirs male to whom the ney and "to all the heirs male to whom the and to have a drinking glass in the handle, neutralizes every attempted increase of title shall descend ;" \$25,000 to Earl Nel- and costs 5s. Powder puffs and other femdriving power under present conditions. son and to all to whom the title shall inine vanities in sunshade handles become It will be interesting to know whether this descend; two pensions, \$20,000, to the simply angelio by comparison with this practical maximum of about 80 miles will Duke of Wellington, but these will end with fell masculine novelty.

be increased by the curious new type of loco-motive of which 40 models are being built of Magdala for life gets \$10,000, and \$3,600 begun work upon the tomb now being prefor the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean rail-way. In these great engines all the front who died in the time of William III.; Lord way. In these great engines all the front who died in the time of william III.: Lord black marble, and is surmounted by the prolonged to a sharp angle, and furnished collors, get \$25,000 each; Lord Napier and figure of a lion. To the right is a statue place. The bride and bridegroom were deaf

All the world is barren to him who will

India. next night he is coming.

The bonus of \$5,000 granted by Seaforth in the army, when he or anyone else con-

Capt. Chittenden, of Victoria, has pre-

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tight a duel or leave the army. The regi-Dr. George Duncan, a former resident of mental courts of honor established under 15. Fairerand fatter. - Daniel's words had nothingness is a wonderful stretch of mind Ottawa, has received an appointment as this law enforce the choice of one of these

> Mr. Wm. Watt, formally of Gananoque, Petersburgh correspondent of the Daily brt now living in Washington State, lost his three children by diphtheria, his wife Telegraph gives the case in point. At a It is provoking when a man gets beyond having died a few weeks before, ball given by the local club at Kertch the

One of the leader of the dances was a young Lieutenant en impossi iard with old for positions involving energy and arrested in Ottawa a few days ago, on P--, who took possession of two vacant has also was a chairs-one for himself and one for his re the partner --- in the vicinity of the orchestra. a half He then left the room for a moment, and ime he left

On four acres a market-gardener near ushed out (on his return found the chairs occupied by At Romfo quested the latter to vacate the chairs and

eek a soi lace. The nd dumb. as to have took possession of these chairs long ago," d by illnes he explained, " before you came to them, ducted t and I cannot give them up. I am quite s questio riting. I Il Mall G willing, however, to go and order a pair of chairs for you, which will be brought to you in half a minute." Thereupon the air of dun

ficers, who constituted more than a half of The well The deaths are recorded in Moncton, N. the guests, threatened to leave the club in egun work B., of two children both of whom were a body unless the young civilian was exared for tl pelled then and there. The club committee lack marb gure of a f Faith I forthwith left the club-room and retired. and and th Twenty-five hundred people witnessed Next day the commander of the regiment, On the opp informed of what had taken place, convenbearing th ed the Court of Honor and laid the matter ription co before them. Among the witnesses were with the w the young civilian and the lieutenant. Both ath the l leposed that no insulting or even imp

Pulvis E language had passed between them, and the former further declared that nothing was sented his collection of curios, gathered among the Indians of the west coast from the feelings or reflect upon the honor of the While th lieutenant. The Court of Honor, however, ng Genera provincial museum. This collection has decided that Lieutenant P--- must challenge the young civilian to a duel within Cawnpore, don, Paris, and Chicago, and is valued at five days or else leave the army. The blew up t young map, who was a favorite in the cart, load service, at once informed his superiors that fire to th he would send in his resignation, but would was stand Nearly a million and a half dollars re- under no circumstances challenge a man English at abstract objection to duelling itself, which, Both the since the new Imperial ukase, has been hat if the taken under the wing of the Orthodox vould soo Church, but he had a decided objection to The Sepo

kill or maim in time of peace a man who deadly had done him no ill whatever. ent the

A committee of French women has been A youn ormed for the purpose of founding a home for widows of workingmen, which is to be established in memory of M. Carnot. A subscription list has already been opened.

At Romford Abbey church one day last with these cut-atmopheres, the locomotives Ettrick, for deplomatic services, \$5,500. are raid to look like railway rams. For political and civil services the list is not hard and the Hole Scriptures in the other ong; it includes the names of Mr. Childers, On the opposite side is a figure of Truth ed by illness. So an ordinary elergyman Viscount Cross, Lord George Hamilton, bearing the Pope's coat-of-arms. The in- conducted the service, putting the momen All the world is parten to him who will hot cultivate the fruits it offers. The trouble is that a girl in love never looks in the future any further than the decoratio has distin of dumb belles. . comrades.

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FACTS IN FEW WORDS,

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The tartars take a man by the ear to in-

No one but a boy's mother ever thinks

'eople never get so old that it doesn't

arriages propelled by electricity derived

a a storage battery are common in

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he highest lighthouse on the American

at is that at Cape Henry, Va. It is 165 in height, built wholly of iron.

frouillas ever since he came out of his

taleptic condition has been absolutely ne, sensible and in every way in full

sion of his reasoning powers.

hed and may be heard in any part of

lapham Junction, England, with about

People Who Are Scraping and Scramb-

FREQUENCY OF SUICIDE.

ling for More Money Are Digging Their Own Graves. Man, being the "master of his fate" we

suppose, even feels at liberty to assume a fine loftiness of tone when talking upon such a humiliating subject as suicide. There has been a great deal of this talk in the newspapers of the old as well as of the new world lately. The frequency of suicide during the portion of the present year we

have come through has led to it. The cause, unhappily, has not been conspicu ously absent from this country and neighborhood. One part of the discussion has growing tendency, or is suicide just now a lative persons have favored the latter

A distinguished French specialist is now theory, relying learnedly, if not aiming that a hypodermic injection of intelligently, on their knowledge of rate of strychnine will cure alcoholism. SUN SPOTS AND WHAT NOT.

t has been computed that the death rate the globe is 68 per minute, 97,790 per day 35,717,790 per year' The birth rate is per minute, 100,800 per day, or 36,817,

e of supplying the people of Western

cent experiments indicate that the nor-

ng like 120 acres.

The clock which was actually made by intelligently divided under two general to the ground, suttering: "He is down there!" "He is down mercial hotel, where he had retired to royal hands of Louis XVJ. came into heads, 3,600 for this remarkable timepiece.

tion by others and forced to do this deed HYPNOTIC MURDER. while so influenced.

A MISSIONARY MURDERED.

Rev. Mr. Wylie of the Scottish Presbyterian

Daylight.

The murder of the Rev. James Wylie

of the Scottish Presbyterian Mission, was

of a brutal character, and utterly unpro

demand was treated with contempt. Up

him to cause justice to be done, and beg-

MURDER IN TILBURY.

A Desperate Encounter Which Results in

the Death of John Radeliffe.

A despatch from Tilbury Centre, Ont.,

to the port.

Mission in China Murdered in Broad

AN UNPARALLELED TRIAL WHICH IS ON IN SWITZERLAND.

While Under the Influence of Hypnotism Trouillas Murders His Friend Souillier and the Courts are Now to Decide

Whether He is Responsible. The Courtd' Assizes of Geneva, Switzer voked. The murder was committed in the land, will be called upon to decide the most main street of Liao-Yang in broad daylight. surious murder case that ever appeared be- Mr Wylie was walking towards his house fore a European court. The case will come when he saw a detachment of Chinese up during this week, and scientific witnesses soldiers approaching. Seeing the men will be required to explain to the jury were in an excited condition, he stood in what manner somnambulism or hyp- aside to let them pass. On catching sight notism affects the brain, and how far it of the missionary some of the soldiers bemay render a person irresponsible for his

acts.

him in filthy language. Mr Wylie tried Last year at Toulon there was a corporal to move away, whereupon one of the soldiof infinitry by the name of Trouillas, who ers struck him, and this was taken as a gained the affection of a prominent concert- signal by the others, who threw themselves hall singer who was just then the rage in that city. The young lady, whose head was turned with affection to the same ex-

Chaux-de-Fond, where the young lady found an engagement in a concert saloon. He was carried to his house, where he received tender and careful treatment. From this place they went to Geneva, where Trouillas secured a position as cashier in the famous beer garden of the after whours of the attack. News of the murder was at once sent to the Provincial murder was at once sent to the Provincial Franciscans. Government and to Tientsin. Orders were forthwith despatched for the arrest of the

BEGAN TO SHOW TEMPER.

During all his previous experience the men concerned in the crime. The Civil deserter had been of a placid and amiable deserter had been of a placid and amiable income after the murderers for trial, but this among other important matters the practice disposition, but upon two occasions after reaching Geneva he gave way to most vio- to the present the officers refuse to obey lent outbursts of temper. After each one the Magistrate's orders. The murder has waged around the question: Does the in creased number of self-murderers indicate a revulsion that left him almost powerless among the British residents, who have sent creased number of self-murderers indicate a for any action or motion for several hours Trouillas and Mlle. Bordenave occupied seasonable desire? Many wise or specu- a flat in a small house, in the suburbs of ging that a British mau-of-war may be sent Geneva. The house as well as the one adjoining, was owned by a man named Souillier, a tailor who had a store on the intelligently, on their knowledge of Rue Rousseau, in the city itself, and between whom and the deserter a strong

friendship sprang up. One afternoon about the middle of March Others, with economical minds, are positive that the loss of fortune and the hard last Trouillas was leaving his house when experience of poverty in the period of de-pression through which the industrial he passed the door, and asked him if he oper year, reckoning the year to be 365 d days in length. An ambitious engineer in Pittsburg wants lay a pipe line from that city to the near-ty point on the Atlantic coast for the pur-bese of supplying the people of Western one were certainly not of such a character. The intervalue of the participants, one such a character. The intervalue of the participants of such a character. The intervalue of the participants of such a character. The intervalue of the participants of such a character. The intervalue of the participants of such a character. The intervalue of the participants of the participants of such a character. The intervalue of the participants of such a character. The intervalue of the participants of such a character. The intervalue of the participants of such a character. The intervalue of the participants of the participants of such a character. The intervalue of the participants of the

al eye can discriminate fifteen separate ntain the spectrum, but that the beauti-ally delicate green tint of a brand new \$10 Il can be seen farthest and with the great-it distinctness: The railroad bridge across the firth of make an end of himself alter reading the philosophy of Mr. Ingersoll. He was neither in love nor in poverty. It is also advanced as a plausible suggestion that people who are scraping and scrambl-ing for more money than they can soberly and moderately earn are digging their own grayse, and are out is in the amind to fill the rainoad bridge across the first of and thought each are digging ther own is to be across the first of and thought each are digging ther own is to be across the first of a start and walk for medical assistance. It is them when they have gone deep enough into their chosen pursuit. Drink is also in the calendar of causes. The London Lancet adds mental disorder, despondency and worry. All these various causes can be

> The man who had failen was Trouillas, rest, and a knife, with which the deed is and beside him in a little stream of

assassinated me ! Go for a doctor !

they did not tremble, nor were they agitat-

STUCK NEEDLES IN HIM.

urteen days in this same condition.

Cafe Couronne.

Needles were inserted in his flesh with-

beside him day and night. To prevent

his starving to death small quantities of

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Some Items Which Will be Found of Interest to the Business World.

Returns from all plate glass factories in the United States show that of a total of 767 pots in the country 492 are in opera-Canada's mineral production last year

reached a total value of \$19,250,000, or a quarter of a million dollars less than the previous year's output. The output of pig iron by the German

furnaces for the six months ending June 30 was 2,649,071 tons, being an increase of 247,131 tons, or 10.3 per cent., as comgan to jeer at him, while others abused pared with the first half of 1893.

The annual production of French champagne is about 25,000,000 bottles. About 4,000,000 bottles of this go to the United States, a similar quantity to Russia, and

was turned with affection to the same ex-tent as was the corporal's is named Pauline Aimee Bordenave. Trouillas adored the singer to such an extent that he deserted the army and eloped with her. They went to Switzerland, settling at Cheve da E al energy is a constant of the settling at the work manner with musket stocks and clubs, and kicked unmercifully about head and body. The officers in charge of the soldiers did not attempt to restr.in them, but simply marched them off when the missionary's life had been apparently battered out of him. Mr Wylie, however, they be mortally injured was not dead

The United States Cousul at St. Petersburg reports that the early completion of the Siberian railroad "is likely to have a depressing effect upon the prices of grain throughout the world." One rough estimate places Siberia's European grain export at 6,000,000 bushels from the west Siberian

The British Chamber of Commerce at of commercial gambling, which is the selling of produce by parties when they neither hold it nor have it contracted for. This, it is alleged, "injures trade, and cught to be made illegal and attended with penal consequences.'

A system of electric lighting is being put in at Juneau, one of the best known of Alaskan settlements-a place of 2,000 inhabitants. When completed this will be the first central electric light plant in the territory. Electricity, however, has been used for some time in a limited way in the Alaskan mines. Water power is abundant everywhere, and the current is generated on the streams and carried to the mines by

says :- An affray occurred here on Tues- | cables. The world's gold product shows no diminution as some feared, but, on the contrary, according to the estimates of the United States mint and other data, shows a sub-stantial increase this year. In 1823 the gold product of the world was \$155,000,000, were certainly not of such a character. The victims either sacrificed themselves to love or worse. An American the other day was persuaded to make an end of himself after that he promised ?' said Mme. Tissot. general, being in the United States, South ensued which resulted in the stabbing of Africa and in Australia principally. This Radeliffe in the heart. Another party is more than the average annual value o by the name of William Haight was also oth gold and silver from 1861 to 1865, and stabbed in the neck. The unfortunate man only \$16,000,000 less than the average an-Radcliffe died from his wounds a short time nual value in the years of great silver proafter the affray, although he was able to duction from 1866 to 1873. The following statement regarding gold production is interesting : "The estimated gold production of \$43,000,000 for the United during the present year was several times stabbing was committed by him in selfsurpassed during the bonanza years follow-Warnick was arrested by the ing the opening of the California mines, but the production of the mines of the entire world never reached, even in that 000,000 attained period, the figures of \$155 in 1893, or \$175,000,600 likely to be attained in 1894. The average gold production for the five years 1856 to 1860, the highest average up to the present five year period, was \$134,000,000." The estimate for the present year is from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,. 000 in excess of this average. The recent reports of new gold discoveries in different parts of the Dominion, in Colorado, Westen Australia, French Guiana, and Mashonaland seem to justify the estimate of this year's yield of the yellow metal. The incations are that the new African gold fields will prove to be enormously rich, and the production in that quarter is quite as ikely to exceed the estimates as anything else, for the rush to those fields in ures a vigorous development. The gold fields in oh Guiana near the Brazilian frontier, in boa constrictors and pythons. While and on the Venezuelan frontier promis great results, while the reports from Western Australia are of a nature to warrant the highest expectations.

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Of the thirty-odd European soverigns ueen Victoria alone has a great-grandson the direct line, of succession. Of the thers only five have even grandsons in the rect line, namely, the sovereigns of orway and Sweeden, Denmark, Greece, ecklenberg-Strelitz and Saxe-Meiningen'

One of these complications is that it has en impossible to locate the origin of the iard with which the murder was done. as also been found impossible to learn e the prisoner passed the two hours a half that intervened between the he he left the cafe and the moment he ushed out of Souillier's shop after having mmitted the milfder.

At Romford Abbey church one day last ek a somewhat curious wedding took lace. The bride and bridegroom were deaf ad dumb. A deaf and dumb clergyman as to have officiated, but he was preventd by illness. So an ordinary clergyman fucted the service, putting the momenir of dumb belles.

The well-known sculptor Marasai has egun work upon the tomb now being preared for the Pope. The monument is of lack marble, and is surmounted by the are of a lion. To the right is a statue Faith holding a lighted torch in one and and the Holy Scriptures in the other. In the opposite side is a figure of Truth earing the Pope's coat-of-arms. The inription consists of the letters " H. I. C., with the words " Leo XIII.," and under-neath the letters " P. M.," and the words Pulvis Est."

A Daring Deed.

While the mutinous Sepoys were attack. ng General Wheeler's entrenchments at Cawnpore, a shot from their batteries blew up the contents of a two-wheeled for her power of endurance, or does her blew up the contents of a two-wheeled quiet submission to the knife support the cart, loaded with cartridges. It also set theory that animals suffer less pain than fire to the woodwork of the cart, which human beings? was standing in the place where the inglish ammunition was stored,

Both the mutineers and the English saw hat if the fire was not extinguished there yould soon be a most disastrous explosion The Sepoy batteries, therefore, poured in eaptan of the Sydney barque, Loongana, that he was the victim of a deadly stream of round shot, to pre- and a correspondent, writing from Sydney, that produced hypnotism. vent the Englsh from putting out the describes it. While the Loongana was near

A young lieutenant, Delaforse, unmoved A young neutenant, Delatorse, unmoved by the concentrated fire of shot, threw imself under the blazing carriage, tore an hour. The captain fired several shot the crime should have been committed, way the burning wood with his hands, from his Martini rifle, but the bullets and so the court has prepared for the forth and throwing earth upon the blazing brands, simply glanced off the creature's hide, and coming trial these questions, to be deter-stiffed the fire before it could be spread it took no notice of them. It is described

o the ammunition. British lungs to hurrah and British head. The captain failed to notice where generals to praise in official orders. It is for such deeds that the Iron Cross of Germany, the French Cross of the Legion is provided to fire into its mouth, which is cataleptic condition? of Honor, or the Victoria Cross of but after hitting it on the lips it disappear-England are given. Each of these cd, much to the relief of the crew of the decorations marks the fact that a soldier Loongana. A sketch which was taken at decorations marks the fact that a soldier Loongana. A sketch which was taken at has distinguished himself above his brave the time shows the monster to have been that Trouillas was not in - hypnotic condi-. comrades.

PHYSICAL AND MORAL WEAKNESS. bably the most valuable clock in exist- With the eye to business which belongs to running through the street the crowd saw a found in his possession. ce, its present owner giving no less than all men at all times the medical authority mentioned appeals to those who are contemplating suicide to try a doctor's prescription before deliberately and finally deciding. But it adds as a last word, and

it is the whole truth and nothing but the truth, that the old remedy for suicide is design, wisdom and care of a provident Creator.' believes in the Eternal Justice will never and was dead before the physician arrived mmit suicide, no matter what his or her It was found that he had received six stal suffering may be.

Amputating a Monkey's Arm.

A correspondent now in Paris, describing a visit paid to the Jardin d'Acclimation of her was foun . in his pocket. says he was introduced by a keeper of the

monkey-house to one of his charges who bottom of the cage, broke her left arm and having any effect upon them whatsoever ; is questions and receiving the answers in otherwise injured herself. There was from ed in the slightest degree. I presume, says a writer in the some cause or other considerable delay in Mall Gazette, the bridesmaids were a attending to her, and gangrene conservation

quently set in in the injured limb. When the doctor saw her he declared it was too late to do anything, and the monkey must be destroyed. To this, however, her keeper (the colleague of the man who told me the tale) strongly demurred, as he was very fond of the poor little sufferer, and at his request the broken arm was amputated at shoulder. During the operation she was held by her protector, and gave but two cries, nor did she attempt to struggle or resist. This took place about three weeks ago. The kind-hearted keeper has

interval nursed his patient back into health, and the monkey is now again in her cage. Her left side is still bandaged to prevent her from rubbing or scratching it, and she has a very odd look. She is a good-natured little creature, and likes to be caressed. Query-Does her sex account

Santa Crux Islands, a strange fish came

That was the sort of deed which stirred shark-like tail but no distinctly shaped hysterical condition in the accused?

Did he obey an irresistible impulse when he killed Souillier ? There are other complications in this months, or even three years.

water supposed to have been comp

poniard that apparently had fallen from The evidence of Drs. Ferguson, Sharp his pocket, and which was covered with and Bray was taken upon the post morteu blood. At the same moment Souillier examination. There were five cuts on the staggered out from his store and said in a body, death resulting immediately fro feeble voice ; "I am killed ! They have the one in the neck, which severed the jugular vein. After some deliberation the His neighbors hastened for a physician, jury rendered a verdict that John War the only one, viz .: " A fixed belief in the and tried to learn from the wounded man nick, the prisoner, caused the wounds some particulars of the crime. But Souillier which were the direct cause of the death ' The same man or woman who was too much exhausted to utter a word of the deceased, John Radcliffe.

wounds in the back from a poniard and even blows on his head from a chisel. HUNTING PYTHONS IN NATAL.

Trouillas was taken to the nearest police The Natives Burn the Forest and Drive the Reprises in a Newly Dug Pit.

station unconscious, and continually mut-tering: "Memee ! Memee !" his familiar The colony of Natal, South Africa, abounds name for Mlle, Bordenave, A photograph The physician connected with the station they do not attack men, they are especially declared Trouillas to be in a complete state destructive of cattle, sheep and oxen, and monkey-house to one of his charges who has an interesting history. Some time since the monkey in question, a valuable one, missed her jump, and, falling to the

Some of the soldiers at Pietermaritzburg were recently informed by a party of Zulus of the whereabouts of a huge python that had been destroying their oxen. The sol-

diers, with 200 natives, started off to capture out bringing forth any nervous respinse, the snake, and having located it, the forest and an incision was made in his arm without any blood flowing. The prisoner enormous pit having been previously dug in being taken to the hospital lay for fowards the centre of the enclosed space His What with the burning brush and the shout eyes were open and staring, his body was rigid and he was unconscious. A watcher reptile towards the pit, where, closing in upon him, they forced him into it. The python proved to be of enormous size, being thirty-two feetlong and forty-one inches

milk were forced between his teeth. On the four day while the nurse was arranging his bed and clothes Thou-illas reached out his hand and took up the ox that had been let into the enclosure. corner of the sheet that lay over him. An enormous cage with iron bars half way Discovering then that he was in a hos- down the front having been constructed, pital, he asked : "How is this that I am the snake was got out of the pit and taker a hospital? Yesterday I was in the into Maritzburg in the cage. Here it is kept on exhibition at the barracks, and is

Cafe Couronne." On being pressed with questions, he showed that he remembered nothing of what had transpired. The result of his long unconsciousness was a terrible weak- its food itself. The goats are thrust through ness, so great that he was unable to stand a small door at the end of the cage alive, up and unable to talk above a whisper. Dr. when, hxing its great eyes upon them, the Revillod, head surgeon of the hospital, was snake suddenly lunges forward and crushes A New Sea Monster, Another member has been added to the list of sea monsters by the report of the raptan of the Sydney barque, Loongana, and he declared that the man was not suffering from any general paralysis, but that he was the victim of a form of hysteria that produced hypnotism. The centre of the sources to be the sources of the prisoner, and he declared that the man was not suffering from any general paralysis, but that he was the victim of a form of hysteria that produced hypnotism. The centre of the sources of the so

The most earnest investigation of the on that had been confined in a cage for over thirteen months. During this period the snake has not eaten a mouthful of food of any kind, although very conceivable elicacy of likely snake diet, such as frogs, binds, rats and meat, has been set to tem Was the crime the consequence of an its appetite. Its fast seems not to be broken and the owner has at last abandoned the Was it the horror of his crime that idea of coaxing the coily prisoner with

food. It drinks a very small quantity of water. In a dormant state this fasting Was he in a somnambulistic state when would be better understood, for in this state reptiles of this description have bee known to exist for periods of eighteen

DUNCAN M'CRAE KILLED HIS MAN.

A Tough From Penetang Shot Dead by the Toronto Ex-Constable in Self-De fence.

Particulars have been received of the shooting affair at French River, in which William Pereault, a Frenchman from Peneang, lost his life. A few months ago some of the Pereault brothers, who live at French River, were arrested by Constable Duncan McCrae, formerly of Toronto, and fined. On account of this they have borne the constable a grudge. On Friday evening last the four Pere

ault brothers with others went into French River and ricked a quarrel with McCrea who ordered them away. They proceeded to Charlebois Hotel, where there was trouble, and the constable was sent for.

THE SHOOTING WAS JUSTIFIED.

McCrae arrested one of the gang and bad him by the throat when all the others attacked him and William Pereault grasped him by the throat. McCrae, with the tention of frightening them, drew his re-volver. William Pereault was hammering him on the head and aimed a blow at the revolver when McCrae's weapon was discharged, the bullet striking Pereault over the left eye, and killing him instantly. The other brothers ran away. It is the general opinion of those present that even if the constable had shot intentionally it was perfectly justifiable.

Quite a Resemblance.

"It is queer that the greatest American and the most prominent modern English-man are remembered in connection with wood-cutting.

"How is that?" "George Washington had his little hatchet

and Gladstone has his ax."

The Quodrennial Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada is in session this week at London. This is the most important governing body among the Method. ists and its deliberations will be watched with great interest. Legislation in the direction of extending the pastoral term to five years is said to be contemplated.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Hon. Reuben E. Truax, one of tres are in any way deranged the Canada's ablest thinkers and states- supply of nerve force is at once men, a man so highly esteemed by diminished, and as a result the food the people of his district that he was taken into the stomach is only honored with a seat in Parliament, partially digested, and Chronic Indikindly furnishes us for publication gestion and Dyspepsia soon make the following statement, which will their appearance.

be most welcome to the public, South American Nervine is so inasmuch as it is one in which all prepared that it acts directly on the will place implicit confidence. Mr. nerves. It will absolutely cure every Truax says :

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many different kinds of patent Its powers to build up the whole medicines, and have been treated by system are wonderful in the extreme. a number of physicians and found It cures the old, the young, and the no benefit from them. I was recom- middle-aged. It is a great friend to mended to try the Great South the aged and infirm. Do not neglect American Nervine Tonic. I obtained to use this precious boon ; if you dog a bottle, and I must say I found very you may neglect the only remedy great relief, and have since taken two which will restore you to health, more bottles, and now feel that I am South American Nervine is perfectly entirely free from Indigestion, and safe, and very pleasent to the taste. would strongly recommend all my Delicate ladies, do not fail to use this fellow-sufferers from the disease to great cure, because it will put the give South American Nervine an bloom of freshness and beauty upon immediate trial. It will cure you. your lips and in your cheeks, and "REUBEN E. TRUAX, quickly drive away your disabilities

"Walkerton, Ont." and weaknesses.

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and Dyspepsia, have tried a great It usually gives relief in one day.

case of Indigestion and Dyspepsia,

THE WEEK'S NEWS his grandfather's monument at Konigsberg, THE CZAR AND HIS NURSE form and his heavy cloak flapping. His said that it was his deepest conviction that THE CZAR AND HIS NURSE form and his heavy cloak flapping. His now

CANADA.

Serious forcat fires are reported in the reighboraced of St. John, N. B., and great

lamage has already been done. The license commissioners of Hamilton. Ont., have decided to close down all the aickle in the slot machines in that city.

It is reported in Winnipeg that Mr. W. B. Scarth will be appointed Collector o Customs at that port, and that Col. Scott will be superannuated.

John Minnis and James Rivett, two weiters employed in Toronto, were drowned

It is stated that in Gaspe Basin, two hundred miles north of Montreal, a very productive oil field has been discovered. and that it has been secretly worked for some time.

Judge Wurtele, in opening the fall term of the Court of Queen's Bench, criminal side, in Montreal on Saturday, condemned very strongly the gambling nuisance in Montreal.

The Ontario Government has voted five hundred dollars as an immediate contribution to the sufferers in the Rainy river territory, where the forest fires have caused great logs.

At a meeting of the City Council of Chatham, Ont., held on Wednesday night, a report recommending that the lake, not the river, be resorted to for the future farmers of Prussia. water supply for the city was adopted.

At Thursday's meeting of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress at Ottawa, the formation of an independent Labor party was not endorsed, and a resolution to ake Government employes ineligible as delegates to the congress, after a brisk discussion, was allowed to lie on the table.

A special from Barwick, a point on the Rainy river, states that most destructive oush fires have been raging there for some days. Many people have been burned out, and thousands of dollars' worth of valuable timber have been destroyed. Mrs. Gamsby, her daughter, and five sons have perished in the flames.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Prof. John Veitch, professor of logic at Clasgow University, is dead. Sir Charles Tupper, who was laid up

with a severe cold, is much better, and is recruiting his health at Eastbourne.

The Fastnet lighthouse on the Irish coast is said to be in a dangerous condition, as the iron fastenings of the tower have become corroded.

both China and Japan is so strong in England that the war risks have only increased insurance rates to a trifling degree.

At the session on Friday of the Trades declare was reasonable. The pair accord-Union Congress at Norwich, Eng., it was ingly sought out the Rabbi, and laid the resolved to demand that the Government prevent the landing of destitute aliens. ten florins to the merchant, which the Sir Adolphe Caron is at present in Lon-

peasant Gavrido paid immediately. The don, consulting the officials of theColonial two then Office regarding the landing place of the proposed Pacific cable at Honolulu or Necker island.

It is said that the entire large and interesting American series of exhibits at the Antwerp Exposition has been secured for the exhibition which will be opened at Cardiff next year. The Glasgow Herald states that British

cession by the instructions and on behalf of Great Britain.

he held his crown from God. cess Bismarck has had a slight relapse, and that she is confined to her bed. Her condition, however, is not serious.

A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

damages, whatever sum the Rabbi should

matter before him ; whereupon he adjudged

ADJOURNED TO A TAVERN.

According to letters received by mail from Yokohama, the King of Corea is heartily in accord with Japan, and is reoicing in freedom from Chinese tyranny. tery.

It is not generally believed that the King of Siam is dead. The rumour is probably spread to test public opinion. The I happened to be in St. Petersburg four years ago when Mrs. Strutton, the Czar's English nurse, died in the Winter Palace, excitement is reported to be intense in writes a correspondent. It was a gloomy Bangkok.

The effect of the new United States tariff day, with thin, moist snow dropping down sarly Friday morning in Ashbridge's bay in Germany has been the immediate in-while out duck shooting. in Germany has been the immediate in-crease in the exportation of decorative then a swill of hiting wind blowing up the then a swirl of biting wind blowing up the china, ready-made clothing, paper ware, frozen Neva. and chemicals.

For weeks I had been searching night It is announced that Italy is approaching Great Britian with a view to inducing the Government to permit Italy to occupy the bearing upon the persecution of the Jews, and day through Russia for information coast of Tripoli, and to take joint action and my steps had taken me into the very for an advance on Khartoum. heart of the great empire. But wherever I Emperor William has ordered two officers of the Dragoon Guards to ride from Berlin went the figure of the Czar was always present

to Cologne, a distance of three hundred in my mind as I saw him riding with his and twelve miles, within four days, each cuirassiers-glittering from head to foot-a miling arrogant giant, striding his ponderofficer to be restricted to the use of ous black charger with a graceful ease not to be looked for in a man so massive. horse. Emperor William made a sensational

That was the only time I had seen the Czar speech at the State banquet on Thursday with a military escort—for he usually drives evening, which followed the military manthrough the streets of his capital unacceuvres at Attenberg. He berated the Prussian nobles for not following him in his the sight was enough to fix him in my agricultural policy for the benefit of the memory as the incarnation of brute force,

HER DEATH.

splendid and terrible. On the day I speak of a messenger rode to the Anitchkoff Palace, on the Nevski Prospect, to tell the Czar that his nurse The Awful Crime of a Man in Austriawas dead ; and on his way he had to ride

over the very spot where the last Czar was assassinated. Alexander III. is not a Killed His Son Instead of a Guest A Vienna correspondent writes :-- In sentimental man. He inherited none of his Tarnopol, in Galicia, a peasant is about to father's sensitive qualities. But the love he be tried for the murder of his own son, had for his nurse surpassed everything else under circumstances so uncommonly tragic in his nature. "Kitty" he called her that the trial, which under ordinary cir His sluggish heart went out to her and his cumstances would have excited little or no face always brightened at the sound of her

comment, is now assuming the dimensions voice of a cause celebre. The prisoner, Adam And she was dead. The Ozar Hartes of a cause celebre. The prisoner, Adam through the storm to the Winter Palace Gavrido by name, who has a little farm in and went to the darkened room where the the village of Zbarats, ekes out his liveli-hood by keeping fowls and bees, and he grave. He threw himself on his knees and lately disposed of this year's honey to a merchant named Solomon Barb for the sum whet on her cold bosom. The attendants stole from the room and left him alone with his grief. Then he carried her body of 50 florins (£4 2s), stipulating that the tenderly and laid her in her coffin, arrang quantity should in no case be less than the | ing the flowers about her head, folding her the iron fastenings of the tower have be-come corroded. Confidence in the security of trade with oth China and Japan is so strong in Engtogether anything like the quantity stipu- a look in his face that no one had ever lated, but he undertook to pay to Barb, as seen there before.

She had always been like a mother him and he had always been like a son t her. In the old days, when his elder brother was living. Alexander was always her favorite, and the awkward, neglected boy responded to her touch. His brother was heir to the throne, and Alexander received little attention. He was simply trained as a soldier, so that in time he might com-

where they enjoyed themselves-as enjoy. mand the Imperial Guard. ments go in that out-of-the way distrist-till an advanced hour of the evening. As himself to reign Alexander was learning t While his favored brother was preparing the rain was falling in torrents when they left the public-house, the peasant, whose house was hard by, proposed that the His dull, heavy mind adapted itself naturmerchant should pass the night with him. ally to his environment. He was a born The latter accepted the offer with thanks. soldier, sullen overbearing, and without capitalists are greatly agitated in regard to the purchase of the Nicaragua canal con-Gavrido prepared a shake-down for his mould. He knew how to obey and die Gavrido prepared a shake-down for his mould. He knew how to obey and did guest in the hayloft, and having seen him not need to be taught how to command.

safely to bed, bade him good-night, closing His rough temper and heavy hand inspired It is reported that the terminus of the the door very carefully fear. behind him. This superfluous trouble he gave himself to fasten the door awakened the suspicions of affectionate diminutive of Alexanderthe merchant, who softly left his rude and to the day of her death she called him couch in great terror, groped about in the by that pet name. Years after, when he dark until he found a second door, which came home from the war with Turkey, a At Thursday's session of the Trades Union Congress, held at Norwich, England, Mr. Henry Lloyd, representing the Ameri-could run, until he almost reached the tav. can Federation of Labor, said he believed ern where he had spent the evening. Mean. woman who had mothered his early years, that the time was ripe for the world's wage- while the grown-up son of the peasant re- he kissed her and looked down into her turned home in a state of intoxication, and beaming face. other day and heard not only the naval "What do you think of me now, Kitty ! finding the door of the havloft wide open. entered, flung himself upon the straw, and he cried. "Are you ashamed of me?" but the hurrahs of the people. "You are a brave soldier and a good son was soon fast asleep. A gendarme, meetof your father, God be praised!" ing the merchant on his way to the publicshe said. house, stopped him, and asked him to give 'I am proud of you, Sarsha. You have an account of himself, which Barb covered yourself with honor.' very The burly soldier lifted his nurse off her willingly did, narrating the events of the feet and gave her a hug that she often The gendarme, however, disbelieved day. spoke about, for Alexander was even then the strongest man in the Russian Empire, ARRESTED THE NARRATOR

A despatch from Varzin says that Prin- HIS GREAT GRIEF MANIFESTED AT spurs jingled on his great boots. The three M. Schneider, the head of the great mourners walked side by side. They had carried the coffin out of the palace with

their own hands. The Czar's face was very She Had Been Like a Mother to Him, and pale. His eyesshowed that he had been weep He Like a son to Her-A Pathetic ing. As he walked after the hearse his gaze Scene in the Death Chamber-The Czar was bent upon the ground. Once or twice he Walked Through Slush to the Cemeseemed to stumble. I stood within ten feet

of him and could see that he was profound-ly stirred. Behind the Czar walked a group of Mrs. Strutton's personal friends and Mrs. Strutton's personal friends and among them—so some one told me—several ladies of the imperial family. After them came a line of carriages with the grand ducal livery, but they were all empty; their owners were on foot. A few cavalry-

humbly and reverently after the corple of the woman who loved him. A single bell deadly blow at the higher education of mand of the yellow sea, much less of the tolled somewhere in the distance and the young men.

and began to pray. A hoarse, murmur ran existence with a festival procession repre- mountain barrier, which walls off the from mouth to mouth: "The Emperor !" "It is he!" "Sarsha!" But the Czar looked mether to the right nor the left, shift a warriors of Casar's time to the solution of the left, shift a solution of the care looked neither to the right nor the left. The blurred heavens grew darker and the snow sifted over the plumed hearse. As a Kempis, the writer of the "Imitation of the wind whipped around I could hear the Christ," who was a native of the town. chanting of the priest.

town of Essen.

canal on the Black Sea.

It was a long distance to the cemetery, ut the Czar walked every foot of the way. which hamper its progress and develop-He sat in a pew of the Church of England ment may be gathered from the fact that for the first time and mad e all the responses. I saw him again just before he entered the cemetery, his great face wet with tears and his head bowed. While they were Crusado," which was originally instituted for the purpose of providing funds for the lowering the coffin into a frozen gap in the

Crusades, and which has remained in excemetery ground the gatekeeper of the istence ever since. Its proceeds are now pread a piece of carpet -the only article applied to the repair of churches, the payluxury in his house-at the feet of the ment of the stipends of the clergy, and Zar, who sank upon his knees and bowed other ecclesiastical purposes. his head in prayer.

or parts of statuettes, and bones, among

GERMAN " ANGLOPHOBIA."

The Germans and English Are Not Likely the cinder of an ancient cave dwelling to Fall Out. Quaternary age, at Brassembourg, in the

Landes of France. These relics have now been examined by MM. Edouard Piette The so-called German " Anglophobia " is the weedy growth of the somewhat rank and Jean de Laportiere, and decided to be and uncultured brains of a few irresponsible remains of the rhinoceros, mammoth, writers in the United States and Germany. auroch, horse, and cave hyena, the figures t has no strength or substantiality about being rather rude effigies of the people who China, and especially of her tottering Mant. were contemporary with these, in most t, and it will soon be cut down and wither cases, extinct animals. There are hangers on of the press who put

Cardinal Lavigerie's plan for the civiltwo and two together and find that they jzation of Africa is to be tested. The first two and two together and find that they ization of Africa is to be tested. The first peninsula. Having neglected to seize the makenot four, but twenty. The German Em- caravan of 100 African pioneers reared on passes which would have barred the apperor has been polite to France. There was the Algerian and Tunisian farms on the confraternities founded by him have just by land, the best hope left to the Japanese a little irritation over the Congo treaty. | contraternities founded by find hare they of striking a decisive blow would be by a What more was necessary for journalists who survey the world through very thick Another hundred will be sent as soon as mous population, the Middle Kingdom has and very convex goggles ! At once they these are established, and other companies repeatedly been conquered by armies comprisare under orders to go to the Soudan, the ing only some scores of thousands, but the favor us with the news that there is a growing feeling of coldness and irritation towards England in the Fatherland. Are under orders to go to the Statun, and Fouareg country, the Tchad region, and the Corgo, where they will spread the Catholic faith and French civilization. Are under orders to go to the Statun, and conquest has been affected by the capture of its capital and the deposition of its ruling family. It was in this way that

A Chinese theatrical company has ar. the Mantchus, whom the Chinese despise There is on the contrary a very good inderstanding between the Germans and rived in France. It is formed of the playthe English. They are not at all likely to The Barnum who presents these Celestial at Pekin somewhat more than two and s fall out. A very large number of Germans comedians to the playgoing world of Europe half centuries ago. A much earlier Manlive in England, and there follow out com. is a Chinese merchant named Chong Beng, mercial and professional pursuits with great Contrary to what has been written in many credit to themselves and amidst the good publications about China, the stage women will of their neighbors. The number of are not boys, but actual women. There were of the same ethnic stock as that to German names in a London directory is a surprising feature. In almost every large town they share in the commercial race for own they share in the commercial race for

Prof. Peal, the ethnologist, recently dewealth. A communication is thus kept up between Britain and Germany of a social of the head hunting Nagas on the horders of the head-hunting Nagas on the borders of Assam. The women are to blame for the kind apart from business relations, which are large and comprehensive. Moreover, Germans are a solid sort of substan young men who are not tattooed, and the tial people who commend themselves to latter go out and cut off heads to exhibit to British notions. The domestic and literary them, fully half of which are those of women deals of the Germans and the English are and children. The area occupied by the very much akin. They both drink beer. tribe is not more than twenty miles square. The German "mperor is the Queen's grandbut in it during the past forty years more The Dowager Empress is Prince than 12,000 murders have been committed Albert's daughter. Ask the average Cock-ney about German "Anglophobia" and he for the sake of these ghastly trophies.

CHINA AND JAPAN. China's Interest to Keep the War at a Distance and Exhaust the Resources

Ar. Sonneider, the the other Creusot foundries, was married the other day in Paris. Creusot has grown in sixty years from a village of 500 inhabitants to a lating to the war between China and Japan town of 30,000 people-larger than Krupp's have hitherto proved untrustworthy, all Russia proposes to connect the Baltic that can be safely inferred from the latest with the Black Sea, according to recent despatch from that city, is that one or more report. The rivers Dnieper and Dwina are conflicts have taken place in Corea within

to be joined by a canal; surveying has begun at the ends of the route and Cherson the last week. As to the final result of is spoken of as the harbor for the the collision we must await information from sources less open to suspicion than The merchant tailors of Gratz, Siberia, are the Chinese officials. At the same time have sent a petition to the authorities of it is evident that two important, if not inmen closed up the procession. Not a note of pomp disturbed the simple pathos of the scene. The Czar was simply a man walking proved that he has paid his tailor bills. me of the students say that this is a present time Japan has failed to gain com-Gulf of Pe-chi-li, or to prevent a part of sound came faintly through the waite drizzle. My istvostchick knelt in the snow brate the six hundredth anniversary of its

> that came over on the Lydian Monarch we packed in half-pound copper cans, one hur while it would be difficult, if not impossidred of which were carried in a wooden car To what extent Spain is still under the ble, owing to the length of the frontier, to lined with zinc. influence of mediaeval laws and restrictions stop the inpour of large numbers of Mant The Lydian Monarch took on an assorte chu horsemen, the occupation of certain cargo at London and steamed to a point o among other imposts which the taxpayer passes should render the entrance of artil-is called upon to pay is that entitled "The lery impracticable. Provided these passes ravesend, where lighters having on boar the cases of powder were in waiting. B fore she was allowed to get near the smal were defended, the only way in which

> > taken place.

er craft all her fires were put out. Eve artillery or even large bodies of infantry the galley stove was extinguished, an every match on board was stowed safe! could be transferred from China would be by vessels directed to some seaport on away, far from the spot where the powde the west clast of Corea, a port, moreover, was to be placed. Then the lighters can alongside, and the work of getting the powder on board was begun. Just befor as far north as possible, whence a junction could be most easily effected with the are increasing almost every day. Among the latest finds are some ivory statuettes, avail themselves of both most easily effected with the appears that the Chinese have been able to

things were ready for the powder the sea men on the steamer, who are indulged ur til the last moment, were required to la to what extent we shall not know until we aside their pipes, so that when the fir earn the details of the battles said to have case of powder was lifted over the ra there was not so much as a spark an

TONS OF POWER ANOAR

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN IN TRANS

PORTING THE EXPLOSIVE.

All Fires on the Lydian Monarch Pr

loaded.

Out Before She Took On Her Consist

ment, and Again Before It was Us

The Wilson line steamship Lydian Mor

arch, Capt. W. S. Morgan, arrived in Net

York from London on Sunday morning

having on board ten tons of smokeled

powder. Ten tons of powder, smokeler

or any other kind, is a ticklish thing for !

steamship to carry, but the officeras- the.

Lydian Monarch say they have been carst

ing powder for years and have never had a

accident. Great precautions are taker

The steamer is not permitted to take th

powder aboard until she has left Londor

before docking. The smokeless powde

Even if the Japanese should have been where on the steamer. Despite the weig victorious in the recent engagements, they of the cases they were taken on board b the men. A hoisting Lachine would re will gain little by the triumph, so long as China retains the means of access to Corea uire an engine, and an engine a fire, a either by sea or land. It is the interest of f which would have been in violation the law.

chu dynasty, to keep the war at a distance, When the Lydian Monarch left Londo and exhaust the resources of Japan in a she was laden to her capacity, except o the starboard side of the lower deck af protracted contest, confined to the Corean In this part of the steamer a sort of woode age, not unlike a huge chicken coop, ha proach of a properly equipped modern army been built for the reception of the powde t was made of heavy boards, nailed toget! er with copper nails, and was just bes the main hatchway. The cases of powd-were handled carefully from man to ma until they reached this store room, when hey were packed for the voyage by Fire ficer William Sanders and Second Office Hugh Dibb. As soon as the last case w packed away and the entrance to the magazine had been bolted with heavy strip and detest even more than they do the of wood, the main and every other hate Japanese, established the present dynasty way were battened down so that it would be impossible for any one to get near th rowder. Not once during the trip wer any of the hatches opened, and sever punishment would have been inflicted upc like way, and the same course was followed in the thirteenth century by Kublai Khan any man caught lighting a match at the head of his Mongol warriors, who king near the spot where the powde had been stored. All of these precauti which the Mantchus belong.

were kept up during the trip and on Sunda If the Japanese could land a picked force when the Lydian Monarch dropped anch of some 40,000 men near the mouth of the in Gravesend Bay, the powder was in exactly Pei-ho River, they would have to deal, firste the same condition as when it -as plac on board at Gravesend, England.

Early yesterday morning preparations wer weakened by detachments sent to Corea, made to remove the powder from the steam and, secondly, with the garrison of Pekin, which, besides rudely armed Mantchus, inr to lighters, Before a hatch was open every fire on board was put out. cludes a body of some 13,000 men, said to ighters then came alongside, and as del be tolerably trained and equipped with ately as they would have handled cases of improved weapons. If the confidence of fine china the seamen of the Lydian Mor he Japanese in their own discipline and arch removed the hatches, opened up th efficiency is well founded, there should be magazine, and began passing out the powde: nothing insuperable in such obstacles. About fifteen men stood in line, two fee Certainly, they would not avail to block a apart, and passed the cases along uutil the European army of the size named. But to reached the lighters, where they were laid land troops in sufficient numbers near the in piles upon the decks. After all th mouth of the Pei-ho River, and to keep powder had been removed the Lydian Mon open communication with them, would arch got up steam again and proceeded t require a command of the Gulf of Pe-chi-li her dock in Brooklyn, where she discharge and this the Japanese do not possess. We the rest of her cargo. To a reporter Second Officer Dibb said do not even know that they are aiming to acquire it, though perhaps we should con Of course, its necessary to use every pre strue as evidence of such a purpose the aution when you have so much powde board ship, and while to a landsman reconnoitering expedition of some torpedo boats directed toward the fortified harbors may seem that we are running great ri-we are in reality in no danger, for I ca which guard the entrance to the Gulf. In any event, a naval engagement, resultimagine no way in which the powler coulng in the virtual extinction of China's be exploded unless the ship caught afire northern fleet, would have to precede the The men as well as the officers appreciat. disembarkation of Japanese soldiers in the fact that the utmost care must be ex ercised. It would be absolutely impossible Should it turn out that the Japanese for a man to reach the powder, as have suffered a severe reverse in Corea, the are hundreds of other cases packed a danger of restricting operations to the Heraround it, and the hatches are battene down and watched night and day.' at Tokio. Under any circumstances the

Old World News.

projected fast steamship line between Engand and Canada is to be at Brean, Bridge water Bay, Somerset, almost oppsite Cardiff on the other side of the Bristol channel.

workers to unite.

At the general annual meeting of the Bank of British North America Friday, Mr. Richard Glyn, the chairman, spoke of the way Canadian commercial concerns came through the depression, and spoke very highly of the banking system of the

The United Service Institute in London has on exhibition the sword which the of- the story. ficers of the institute claim was worn by Gen. Wolfe at Quebec, and that consequent-ly the one recently purchased by Mr. Pat-to verify his tale. They knocked at the

is not genuine. The emigration returns for August show that three thousand two hundred and fortynine persons sailed from Great Britain during that month for Canada, a decrease of twelve hundred and thirty as compared he nearly fainted, and screamed in terror. with August of last year. During the past "But I have cut your throat this moment; thousand last year.

UNITED STATES.

been raised, and it is hoped she can be now about to take place in Tarnopol. rehabitated.

On Monday successful heliographic communication was maintained between Pike's Peak and Denver, Colorado, a distance of sixty-six miles.

Raymond Wood, a contortionist, is lying in a precarious condition at Anderson, Ind. suffering from blood poisoning, the result of wearing green tights.

The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of ritual in other than the English language.

There are sixteen thousand garment before the end of the week.

of the Union army, and who was Governot grab with theother rotten fruit or vegetable. of Massachusetts at the time the Prince on meat or fish, with which he managed to Wales visited the United States, died ar Waltham, Mass., on Satarday.

GENERAL.

The port of Hong Kong has been officially declared free from the plague.

It is said that in the fight at Ping Yang, in which the Chinese were victorious, the Japanese lost five thousand men.

During the coming army manœuvres in Germany the bicycle and the use of trained dogs will be tosted on a large scale.

The Madrid Gazette has published a degree cancelling the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Cuba. Empsror William, at the unveiling of things.

erson, the Canadian Minister of Militia. door, kicked, and shouted, but no one gave Emperor, who had asked him to display any sigh of life. Thereupon the gendarme his strength. broke in the door with the butt-end of his gun, and he found Gavrido washing his the news that his father was slain, Alexblood stained hands in the middle of the ander went to his nurse and laid his head room. The moment he espied the merchant upon her shoulder like a child. But I have cut your throat this moment; killed my father: They have killed my eight months only eighteen thousand sailed how did you come back to life?" The father ! for Canada, as compared with forty-three gendarme took him into custody, and then returned to examine the hayloft. There he gently to him, and after a while he was found the body of Gavrido's son, the head comforted. He stroked her head and talkalmost severed from the trunk. Gavrido ed to her about the future, telling her to The Viking ship, which was sunk in wrung his hands and wept bitterly when he call him Sarsha and to remember

SPENT SIX DAYS UNDER A WHARF.

Ranging to a Beam and Without Food-Rescued Alive-A Strange Story From

Montreal

A despatch from Montreal, says: - At an of the Neva and listening to the story of early hour Monday morning an aged man the Czar and his nurse, I noticed that the was picked up from under the long wharf people were hurriedly gathering along the Pythias, in session in Washington, has in a semi-conscious condition and thorough-decided against permitting the use of the ly exhausted. Upon investigation it was ly exhausted. Upon investigation it was galloped past the house, his crimson mantle ascertained that the man, a week ago last streaming out behind him and a silver workers on strike in New York against the Saturday had fallen from the long wharf, Oriental face was alive with excitement, sweating system, and the number will pro- and as he never rose to the surface, it was and he should an order to a policeman bably be increased to thirty five thousand though he was drowned. It now appears who came running out from the crowd. Pobefore the end of the week. Six negroes, who were arrested in the much trouble swam directly under the Even the tawny Laps abandoned their vicinity of Memphis, Tenn,, on suspicion wharf, where he hung to some of the cross- reindeer and came swiftly with moccasined of being incendiaries, were taken from the beams, and there remained for six days feet towards the quay. I was just about police who had them in charge on Saturday, and six nights without provisions. He had to rise when the chasseur of the legation a little, however, to eat, being able, by General Nathaniel P. Banks, a veteraf holding on ty one hand to the wharf,

> keep himself up until rescued. Messrs. Favreau, Demers and Gauthicr says that hearse. they were present when the man was taken

from the water, but they do not know his name.

Where Realism Fails.

Friend--"I presume you have become follower of the modern realistic school, and picture life as it actually is ?" Successful Author-"Oh,no. It wouldn' do in my case. I am a society novel

"What difference need that make ! "I must make my characters say bright The Czar towered above his brothers, his

and his hug was no joke. Not long ago the and took him to Gavrido s house in order | Czar rolled up a silver plate with his hands in the presence of the present German On that other day, when they brought

"Oh, Kitty," he sobbed, "they have

She put her arms around him and spoke Monday's gales in the Chicago river, has learned what he had done. His trial is was not an emperor to her. Ah ! that her influence might have followed and govern-

ed him in the years that were to come How many homes might have remained ublighted ! how many hearts unbroken ! The course of history might have been changed. As I sat there looking out upon the

lreary waste of snow between the shores edges of the street below, as though a pro scabbard dancing at his waist. His dark.

-gorgeous in gold lace and plumes-darted place. into the room and saluted the ambassador. "Your Excellency," he cried, "the Czar is coming along the quay on foot behind the Then turning to me :

"Now you can go and see for yourself if the Czar can go among the people or not." In a few minutes 1 stood in the crowd

eautiful name which Christendom knows -that of Mary." It was only on the fol on the quay and saw the solemn cortege pass slowly before me. First came the Greek priest and the crucifix ; after him lowing day, when a servant brought a handsome present in money and an entire

outfit for the babe, that they knew that their little girl had for grandmother the several black-robed men carrying lighted lamps on poles. Then came the hearse, their little girl had Behind it strode Alexander III, and his two Empress of Austria.

rothers through the sodden slush, while The Kabyles around Denmat, a town the crowd made the sign of the cross. A north-east of Morocco city, are killing the

few knelt down in the Eastern fashion and Jews by wholesale, looting their shops and touched the snow with their foreheads. houses, selling their womem and children 's in 'until' and no k in 'know.' gray coat buttoned closely about his huge by auction, and defiling their synagogues.

A Royal Godmother.

will ask "wot are yer givin' us ?" He will ask you if you happened to be at Cowes the LAND GRANTS IN NEW ZELAND.

salutes when the Emperor's yacht came in, Men and Women Over 17 Entitled to Take Advantage of It.

The German Emperor has been behaving New Zealand is making surprising adrather well lately, and the Britishers are vances in the system of land grants and lisposed to be pleased with him. Some narrow-minded people suppose that he loans to settlers with little or no capital. cannot be pleasant to France without set- The late Premier, Mr. Ballance, was credit. ing John Bull's back up. But British ed with entertaining a gigantic scheme cople feel no irritability against France. This was one of the things that surprised involving a capital of \$150,000,000, but the that observer of human life, M. Zola. He measures actually proposed by the present candidly confessed that he did not expect Government are much more modest. \$7,to find, on his visit the other day, the good 500,000 is to be raised in the old country

everywhere evident. Why then should and \$8,750,000 locally by Colonial consols eeling towards the French people that was nisun lerstanding follow on kind offices and other means. The sixteen million odd between the German Emperor and the dollars realized will be applied to the ex- mit Kingdom will be more patent than ever French nation? The well chosen and evi-dently heartfelt words in which the Kaiser expressed his sorrow and condolence with already in force. The scheme was started chances are that, if the contest is localized in Corea, the Japanese empire will be bled

the French Republic upon the occasion of the murder of President Carnot were no-where more appreciated than in England, the settlers never is provisions. The settlers never nor was the kindly tact with which he obtain actual possession of the land, but released the two French prisoners on the pay 5 per cent. of its capitalized value as a occasion anywhere more admired. Pernaps perpetual rent. Small loans are advanced in no other country, too, was his call on the widow of Chiselhurst better understood. His visit to the mother of the dead Prince Immeiral, who is 1870 is 2000 for the interest on the

Impeiral, who, in 1879, in Zululand, did over \$123,000 has been advanced, and the what he could to efface the heritage of yearly payments of rent and interest now shame he had received from Sedan, was amount to about \$67,000. Of this total over a soldieriy and delicate act which might be \$10,000 was in arrear—rather a considerable misconstrued elsewhere, but not in Eng. amount in proportion to the whole, and almost enough to deter a cautions Governland. There does not seem to be any ment from proceeding further. But the adequate basis for this figment of German Anglophobia.

New Zealanders are apparently will enough satisfied with the success of the policy extend it further. A careful valuation has been made of the improvements effected by

The Empress of Austria was the other the settlers, and it is estimated that they day making an excursion in the neighbor-hood of Campiglio, where she is at present advanced by the Governmeut to enable ood of Campiglio, where she is at present them to be made. This gives the Governstaying, and called at a farm house, where ment fair security for the loans and it is all the inmates were in festal attire, but also getting \$52,000 in the way of rent for appeared in a rather melancholy turn of lands which might otherwise be unoccu-

appeared in a rather melancholy turn of mind. Her majesty perceived this, asked the reason and was told that a baby born base due before was to a children a baby born there due before was to a children at the state of the state of a cress and worth not less than \$5 an three days before was to be christened that day, but the godmother had not come, for which reason the ceremony could not take over 17 are entitled to take advantage of

The empress then declared that she it under conditions of residence, improve would take the place of the godmother, ments, etc., which are easily fulfilled by and when the poor people, who did not to know if you will lend her your dog?" New Neighbor-" Why does she want bona fide setters. Western Australia and know the empress, asked the name they Victoria are promoting settlement of a

ast give their little girl she replied somewhat similar character " My name is not much used in this country; it is better, then, to give the child the most

> young man who was so devoted to you a " Perhaps. onth ago ? Kitty-"Yes, I received a letter from him vesterday, and he seems to be under some

Kitty-"I should hope not. He puts two

TEN MILLIONS' WORTH OF PLATE o death. It must be that some of the Mikado's advisers are alive to the exped-

What It Takes to Satifsy Her Majesty's Idea of the Fitness of Things.

The recent distinguished foreign visitor o Windsor were greatly struck by th magnificence of the royal plate at th castle. Even the Czarowitz, accus, med t the almost barbaric splendor of the cour

functions in his native land, was fain t A gentleman who spent a summer in a admit that for solid worth he had neve small viilage in Maine tells how a kindhearted woman, without the slightest idea seen the equal of the English plate, say of making him ridiculous, gave his friends | London Sketch.

The royal plate at Windsor is generall and fellow-boarders a chance for a hearty reckoned to be worth about £2,000,000 and it is no unusual thing at a state ba We had haddock for supper one night, quet at the castle to have plate to th and happening to be peculiarly hungry, I value of half a million in the room. Ther ate heartily of it, but unfortunately are two state dinner services-one of gol swallowed a bone. One of the young wo and one of silver. The gold service men of the family endeavored to comfort me by saying that no harm would ever purchased by George IV and will dine 12 ome from a fish-bone, as it would dissolve persons. The plates alone of this serv cost over £12,000. On state occasions the are usually placed on the dining tabl some very beautiful flagons, captured from Mrs. H. had been observing me anxious-

the Spanish Armada, which are of cour of priceless value, while the great silve wine cooler, made by Rundell&Bridge for S., for we lost a hog once by his George IV and weighing 7,000 cunce always adorns one corner of the apartmen As sideboard ornamients, there are pret trifles in the way of a peacock of precisiones, valued at 0.50,000, and a tige Strange Child-" Please, mamina wante

head from India, with a solid ingot of gol for its tongue and diamond teeth. This wonderful collection of plate

crown property, which practically mean that it belongs to the country, and th Queen has separate colloctions for use a Balmoral and at Ozhorne, which below to herself.

The Ruling Passion.

Mr. Binks (suddenly awakened)-"WI -who's there ?

Burglar (with pistol -"Fon't yeh da move, or l'll---

Mrs. Binks-" For mercy's sake, don shoot! You'll wake the haby i'

my dog ? "'Cause he ha such thick, curly hair, you know !" "Really, I don't understand."

sula.

laugh at his expense.

, and now spoke.

getting a fish-bone in his throat.

of itself.

away. Mr.

"Guess you must have lived where

"Yes. My mamma is awful partic'lar bout keepin' our house free from fleas, an there is some there now-and you know

ency of an aggressive movement against

China's vital point, for, even should this fail, Japan would be no worse off than

she would be after years of was ing and

Misplaced Emphasis.

Don't be too sure about that," she said :

I think yon ought to take something right

Neat and Neighborly.

inconclusive warfare in the Cofean penin

fleas like dogs with thick, curly hair.'

range spell ; a weird spell, I might say.' Frances-"Perhaps it is your fascination that has done it.

A Strange Spell.

Frances-"Have you heard from that

The Ouebec Government intends to take

steps to suppress the gambling nuisance in

Montreal,

folks wasn't very partic'lar.'