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CHINESE NEW YEAR

THE CHINESE WILL CELEBRATE IT THIS YEAR AS USUAL.

It is a National Play Day, and is for Many the Only Holiday of the Whole Year-Something About the Chinese Winter and How the People Stand It.

The Chinese will celebrate New Year's iasm as they ever have in the past notwithstanding their terrible punishment by the Japanese troops. The majority of the Chinese people, in fact, hardly know that a war has been going on, and nothing could make them give up their New Year celebration. warm. It occurs later than ours, and comes on the edge of the spring. It is, howover, the great festival of the year, and it is a sort and Sunday mixed up together. It is the great deal more there than it does here. The rivers, which form the only means of and all trot about and wish each other River, which flows into the Yeliow Sea Sunday that the Chinese have throughout the year. The working people labor from ten to twelve hours every day, and they eat and amuse themselves. For ten days before the New Year the country goes wild in preparation. The stores all have

paratively clean. Every person is sup-posed to take a bath the day before, and

A NATIONAL PAY DAY. accounts must be squared up at that time, and the man who can't raise enough to pay his debts has to go into bankruptcy. The laws are such that the condition last year, and I found lots of bankrupts. goods spread out on the ground, and you It is a great day for the pawnbrokers, and can buy all sorts of skins from the cheapest their shops are crowded with people who of squirrels to the finest of seals. There are want to pay their debts and redeem their lots of secondhand fur stores, and old furs best clothes, in order to get them out of pawn before New Year's. There are crowds who want to pawn other things, in order to get inoney to pay their debts, and the Chinese probably patronize the pawn shops at this time of the year more than any other people in the world. Pawnbrokers receive very high rates of interest, and they are protected by the government. Speaking of ankrupts, they are not permitted to begin usiness again until some settlement is made, and when I wanted to buy some The undersigned well-known pump-maker will pictures in Shanghai I was told that the be in Brechin every Tuesday for the purpose of taking orders and repairing all kinds of that he could not open until he got more

JACOB BARNES. money. AN EMPIRE PAINTED RED. The Chinese paint their whole country d, figuratively speaking, on New Year's more senses of the word than one. Red is the color with them which denotes good luck and prosperity, and all the New Year cards and invitations are on paper of this color. Everychild gets its New Year's present wrapped in red paper, and red inscripons are pasted over the doors of the houses. These inscriptions bear characters praying or good fortune, wealth and happiness, and they are posted on each side of the outer doors of the houses. New pictures of Chiand the houses are scoured and made clean. in firecrackers on New Year's than do ou the twenty-fourth of May. The night before everyone is firing of packs of crackers, and there are all sorts off fireworks, includng birds and fishes, and scenes of all kinds fire. The firecrackers are used to scare off the evil spirits, and hardly anyone goes to bed the last right of the old year. The hinese say that the man who sits up the ast night of the old and sees the first sunrise of the new year for ten years in succession will certainly have a long life, and there are all sorts of New Year's supersti-

HOW THE BOYS TAKE IT.

The children of China all expect to get mething on New Year's, and they generally receive presents of money in the shape of copper cash wrapped in red paper. On he last night of the year they run through the streets, shouting out good resolutions for the New Year. There are games of all orts and many of the boys come out with new kites. There is dancing in the streets and there are jugglers and dime museum shows and all sorts of theatrical entertainnents. The people have festivals and there are family reunions. The rivers are cover-ed with oiled paper, which is set on fire, and the harbors become flaming masses. Everywhere there are shrines with burning oss sticks before them, and the people fairly go wild.

CHINESE NEW YEAR CALLS.

All people receive visitors on New Year's Day, and the relatives who call are token into the ancestral hall, and they worsh the ancestors of the family. After this the length is on exhibition.

young people go in and pay homage to their parents and elder brothers, and then go to their schoolmasters and teachers. go to their schoolmasters and The Emperor has a New Year's reception in Pekin, and it may be that the toreigners will be received this year, although they have not been in the past. The Emperor sits on the dragon throne, and the princes and all the officers go in and get down on their knees and bump their heads on the ground before him. The day after New Year's the officials all go to the temples to worship, and for about ten days afterward there are all sorts of New Year's ceremo Day this year with quite as much enthus. | sies. The second day is called ladies' day, and if the weather is good the women go out into the country to picnics. They dress in the brightest of silks, their faces are

little feet are in costly shoes. They wear

a great many clothes, and it is wadded cot-

ton, and not coal and wood, that keeps China The winter is now at its worst in the Chinese empire, and the whole northern of 24th of May Christmas, birthday country is frozen up solid. This means a birthday of the whole Chinese people, travel outside of dirt roads, are frozen up, Every man, woman and child in the em- and Pekin, the capital, is shut off from the pire is a year older on New Year's Day, rest of the world for four months of the "many happy returns." It is the only near the Taku forts. Tien Tsin is fifty put in thirty solid days every month. At in the winter have t travel overland sev-New Year's all lay off for a rest, and for eral hundred miles a ter they reach China, about two weeks they do nothing but call, and they first go to Shanghai, and are carried by pony express.

A NATION IN SHEEPSKIN.

Nearly all the northern Chinese dress in sheepskin during the winter, and coats of low prices and new goods, and the bar- this kind and jackets and pantaloons of gain counters are thronged quite as much | quilted cotton make up their clothes. The as they are in Canada. Everyone buys colder it gets the more garments they put presents, and, all who can, get a new suit of clothes for the occasion. Those who into the ethereal type of the living skelecan't buy borrow or rent, and the Chinese ton as she sheds jacket after jacket, when on New Year's dress in satins, furs and the warm weather approaches. Clothes of silks. It is about the only day in the year | this kind cannot be washed, and those of when the whole Chinese people are com- the poorer classes are dirty in the extreme. The richer people wear magnificent gar-ments of wadded silk lined with fur, and this for the majority of the people is the only time they get bathed during the I saw one man's wardrobe which contained at least \$1,000 worth of costly fur garments. The furs used are of all kinds, and you can get magnificent cleaks of Thibetan goat. such as cur ladies use for opera cloaks, for New Year sis the national pay day. All about \$10 in gold. They have fine sables, aws are such that the creditor can enter as fine as any in the world. There are long he debtor's house and take what he pleases | streets in Tien Tsin which are filled with fur there is no settlement, and families club stores, and there is a square in Pekin which gether and make all sorts of compromises is devoted to a fur market. Every moroing o keep up the business reputation of the about 4 o'clock you may find there several I was in China just after New Year's hundred wholesale fur dealers with their

CHINESE FUEL. The Chinese do not use fire to keep warm. and it is only in the rarest of instances that you will find well-heated houses. Fuel is remarkably scarce, and everything is carefully saved. I saw hundreds of women pulling up stubble and gathering straw and old weeds in order to make fires, and one of the chief businesses along the Yangtse-Kiang is the cutting the reeds which grow on the low shores and tying them up in bundles to be carried into the cities for sale. I saw no iron stoves in China, and the rooms which they pretended to heat were furnished with what are called kangs. These are ledges or platforms of brick about two feet high, which fills one side of the room. They are heated by flues, and a fire of straw is started under them and is kept burning until the bricks are hot. The people sleep on the kang, but the trouble I found with them was that when they were fired up they roasted me, and as soon as the fire went out the kang became as cold as a stone. I slept on them many nights during my interior trip, and was continually afflicted with a cold. Had the fuel been wood or coal, they might be better, but nese generals are put on the front doors, at all. The stoves of China are usually of are offered to the gods, and dinner parties are gotten up in bright vermillion. The red used is that which you find around our firecrackers, and the Chinese spend more in firecrackers, and the Chinese spend more in firecrackers on New Year's there. clay, and charcoal is largely used for cookmany coal merchants who sold nothing but coal dust. They mixed the powdered coal with dirt, and moulded it up into lumps of about the size and shape of a baseball. It was sold by the basket, and it brought high

CHINA'S IMMENSE COAL MINES.

Still, China has some of the largest coal fields in the world, and a German geologist who has examined into the matter says that the extent of the workable coal beds of China is greater than that of any other country. There is coal right near Hankow, which is now being used in the making of iron, and every province in the empire is said to have coal in it. There is, however, only one mine which is being operated on anything like scientific principles. This is at Tong Shan, about eighty miles from Tien Tsin, and the Chinese have been mining about two thousand tons of coal a day here for years, I visited the works last summer, and took a look at the miners. They receive about 63 cents a week, or 9 cents a day, and the mines pay very well. The coal is bituminous, and it was about the only source of supply which China had during the trouble with the Japanese. The railroad runs liberal, kind, of a mild disposition and an right through this region, and it was first built to carry this coal to the sea. There is said to be good anthracite coal in the hills near Pekin, and when China is covered with railroads coal will be the cheapest

At the Bombay zoological gardens the skin of a sea serpent sixty-four feet in

THE FIELD OF LABOR.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO WORKING-MEN IN ALL INDUSTRIES.

Paragraphs Prepared for the Perusal of him, take the case of William Augustus Workingmen Are Doing in All Parts

For the two months ending December 10, 1894, the Iron Moulders' International Union paid \$800 in funeral benefits. painted in honor of the occasion and their

the employ of its municipal corporation amounting to \$2,250,000 per annum.

Women employed in any capacity in printing and bookbinding offices are invited and well provided with money he set out to rally to a trade union which has been formed in their interest under the guidance and with the help of the Printing and between Hamburg and Kimberley had Kindred Trades Federation and the Women's Trade Union League.

After a strike continuing for twenty lays, the Walker Manufacturing Company of Cleveland failed in an attempt to run their moulding shop with non-union moulders, and have conceded to Iron Moulders' Union No. 218 of that city all that was contended for, and henceforth the foundry of that company will be run on strictly union principles. All the "scales" were destroyed.

The Iron Moulders' Journal for December, in reviewing the vicissitudes and triumphs of the Iron Moulders' International Union during the year just closing, asserts that "a principle once defined and firmly planted in the minds of honest men, as is trades'nuionism, cannot be destroyed, nor will the men who uphold it ever succumb to the on, and a girl who in the winter looks like the | adversities that beset and obstruct its pro-

firms for September and October had been £5 16s 9d per ten. In accordance with the him in Cincinnati, where, under an assumed sliding scale the rate of puddlers' wages name, he was becomes 7s 3d per ton and millmen's in proportion, a reduction of three on puddlers' and two and a half on millmen's

At a conference of miners held at Newstart an association to comprise all the miners of Monmouthshire for trade and legislative purposes, irrespective of Welsh or English Federation. A similar association will shortly be started for Geamorganshire, and the South Wales coal fields will then decide whether to remain under Welsh organization, with a sliding scale for wages, or to join the Federation of Great Britain.

The Liverpool operative ship painters have addressed a circular to the masters on the subject of the dispute now prevailing. The circular states that all other means of coming to an amicable settlement having been exhausted, the men wish to submit the matter to arbitration. They have already approached the Lord Mayor, who has suggested that they should ascertain the views of the masters as to the mode of ettlement. The circular, therefore, invites the masters to express their views, "in the tope that by this means a good understand-

ng for the future may be arrived at." The Iron Moulders' Journal for December nstant says:- "The Pullman Palace Car Company was organized in 1867 with a capital of one million dollars, which at present has been increased to thirty-six nillion, on which it has paid for over twenty years a quarterly dividend of two per cent, and in addition laid up a surplus of nearly twenty-five millions of undivided profits. For the year ending July, 1893, the dividends were \$2,520,000, and the wages \$7, 223,719, and for the year ending July, 1894, the dividends were \$2,880,000, and wages only \$4,471,700, showing that as the dividends increared the wages of the workmen decreased.

The oldest secret trade process now in existence is in all probability either that with straw they were worse than no fires method of inlaying the hardest steel with at all. The stoves of China are usually of gold and silver, which seems to have been practiced at Damascus ages ago, and is still

Astrology and Birthdays. An old astrological prediction gives the

character of a girl according to the month in which she was born, as follows : "If a girl is born in January she will be a

rudent housewife, given to melancholy, but good tempered and fond of fine clothes; if in February, an affectionate wife and tender mother and devoted to dress; if in March, a frivolous chatterbox, somewhat given to quarreling, and a connoisseur in gowns and bonnets; if in April, inconstant, not very intelligent, but likely to be goodlooking and studious of fashion plates; if in May, handsome, amiable, and given to style in dress; if in June, impetuous, will marry early, be frivolous and like dressy clothes; if in July, possibly handsome, but with a sulky temper and a penchant for gay attire; if in August, amiable and practical, likely to marry rich and dress strik-ingly; if in September, discreet, affable, much liked and a fashionable dresser ; if in October, pretty and coquettish, and devoted to attractive garniture; if in November, admirer of stylish dress; if in December, well proportioned, fond of novelty, extravagant and a student of dressy effects.'

If these sayings be authentic, what is the birth month of the blue stockings who care nothing for dress? Perhaps there were were none in those days.

Orange growers of California have advanced prices to \$2.50 a box.

THE WORLD IS SMALL

At Least to the Criminal-A Forger from South Africa Arrested in Cincinnati. As a proof that the world is small to he criminal and that he can find no abiding place where the law cannot reach People Who Pied and Produce-What Lippert, arrested the other day in Cincinnati for crimes committed in Cape

The prisonor is a native of Hamburg, where his father is a prosperous business man, who had his son educated in an The city of Manchester, England, has in | English school the better to fit him for a commerical life in his warehouse. The 6,837 employes, receiving wages and salaries young man declared himself not satisfied with the somewhat antiquated methods of the old city, and with his father's consent for South Africa to begin life for himself.

> THE DIAMOND TRADE brought the two cities into commercial relationship and it was not difficult for the young man to secure the best recommendations to the leading men of the South African settlement, whither he went and engaged in business. He was an extremly fortunate trader and luck seemed to wait upon all his ventures, but only to furnish aim means for lavish expenditure. For some years he led the gayest life in the place and then he dissappeared. This was two years ago. Following his departure the discovery was made that he had forged cheques, bonds, notes, deeds and other securities to the amount of £119,755, equal

money, the chief sufferers being two of the leading banks of Cape Town.

Both the Cape and British authorities instituted search for the criminal in all parts of the world and no expense was spared in the quest. Under instructions from Scotland Yard the Pinkertons joined At the last meeting of the South Staf-fordshire Iron Trade Wages Board at in the search in America and after six Dudley the accountants reported that the nonths' tireless enquiry they got trace of net average selling price of twelve selected the fugitive in Chicago, followed him to Louisville, thence to Cleveland and secured

to more than half a million dollars in our

MANAGER OF A PUBLISHING HOUSE.

He will be taken back to the Cape for trial, the British consul at New York having applied for extradition processes. While the ing down a criminal, it also suggests question of the business methods of the banks which suffered by Lippert's forgeries. It seems incredible that anyone could be able to so hoodwink bank officials as to secure half a million of dollars before the frauds were detected, but it seems that it can be

There is a recent case nearer home which would be cited to prove this. Seeley, the clerk of the New York Shoe and Leather Bank, who has just been sent to prison for eight years, defrauded that institution of \$350,000 by paying out that amount to a confederate and altering his accounts so as to conceal his dishonesty. The frauds extended over seven years and it was only by chance that they were discovered. That this immense sum could go out of a bank without detection of the dishonesty being practised shows great negligence in the management of the institution, yet, probably adroit schemers will go on overcoming ank managers to the end of time.

THE NEW DIPHTHERIA CURE.

Manufacturing Anti-Toxine by Buffalo Doctors-The Process Described.

A despatch from Buffalo, N. Y., says A syndicate of Buffalo doctors has started the process for the manufacture of antitoxine on a farm near Williamsville, this State. They have two horses, and they have already inoculated them. Doctors Macbeth, Long, Winburne, and Davis are the men engaged in the project. Dr. Macbeth, who was graduated from the Buffalo Academy of Medicine in 1892, and from the King's College, London, in 1894, has charge of the work. The horses chosen were selected after a careful examination as to their physical condition. They were found to be absolutely perfect in health, and were inoculated with the poison which had been cultivated in broth from the diphtheria

The inoculation was made in the neck, and was performed while the horses were eating oats from the mangers. The operation was very simple, and neither animal seemed to mind it in the least, not even for a moment during the operation stepping the munching of the oats.

It will be nearly three months before the norses will be in a condition to give up the fluid which, when injected into the system of a person suffering with diphtheria, kills the disease, and which, when used upon a person threatened with or exposed to iphtheria, absolutely prevents the disease rom gaining a foothold in the system.

The horses will have the best of care, and will be watched very closely. The injection given them recently was very weak. It will be increased in strength and size until the animals receive the full strength of the poison. It will have no effect on them at all. When they are ready give up some of their blood, a neck vein vill be opened and some blood drawn off. This blood will be treated so as to separate the clot from the watery part, or serum. The latter is the anti-toxine.

Don't Want Old Maids.

When an Armenian maiden attains her she must underge a strange punishment. She is forced to fast three days, then for twenty-four hours her food is salt fish and he is not permitted to quench her thirst.

PURELY CANADIAN NEWS

INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Gathered From Various Points From the

Admitic to the Pac le Brechin has scarlet fever. Berlin is overrun with tramps. Jaundice is prevalent in Pelham.

Berlin has a Children's Aid Society. Chicken-pox prevails at Hawkestone. Ridgetown has an elopement sensation. Craighurst has an epidemic of la grippe.

Brockville taxpayers are in arrearn \$80, A new pottery has been built at Waver

Winnipeg has had many burglaries re-The collectable taxes of Chatham are \$69,-

Railway traffic during the holidays was very heavy. Another good flow of oil has been struck at Chatham.

Dehorning cattle is extensively practised in Perth County. Mr. Alex Stevenson, an old resident of Tilbury, is dead.

Isaac Jackson, Clinton, has a tea-pot more than 200 years old. The store and post office at Charlemont

Atwood and St. Thomas must submit to impulsory vaccination. A cemetery is to be established on the ommons at Kemptville.

A gold mining company has just been rganized in Pembroke. A home for newsboys and bootblacks is be established in London.

Montreal street railway horses have been sold at from \$20 to \$50 each. P. J. McKeon was ordained a Catholic riest at Belle River this week.

5,502 English sparrows were slaughtered a recent side hunt in Brooke. Patrick O'Neill died at Sandwich South

om injuries received in a runaway.

R. Edwards, Lloydtown, nearly cut off his ear by falling backwards on his axe. A Lambeth hotelkeeper has been fined \$20 for allowing gambling on his premi

\$41,219.66, and the liabilities \$26,214.56 A Prospect Hill man has traded his 50cre farm for a 100-acre farm near Park-Owing to the scarcity of school teachers

The assets of Kent County are placed at

n Manitoba many country schools are clos-The Sarnia Baptists will call Rev. H. C. Speller, of De Land, Fla., formerly of Lon-

The ladies of Thorold are talking of rganizing a Rebekah degree of Oddfellow-

Two Weidman sawvers sawed six thous. and feet of timber in two hours out of twe Twenty-four men played a euchre game the other evening in Galt for an oyster

Over \$40,000 worth of cheese has been shipped from Listowel within the past few The Inspector of Registry Offices in Ontario reports great neglect in this department.

Burlington ratepagers will vote on the

uestion of spending \$1,500 to protect the lake front. The Hamilton & Dundas Railway wants ts charterchanged to allow a trolley system f desirable. Gao. Patton, a respectable farmer of Ox-

ford County, has been taken into custody a raving maniac. Never since 1876, say old river men on the St. Lawrence, has the river been so open and so free from ice. Chas. Willsie, of Pond Mills, while hunt-

ing was taken for a lynx by another hunter and dangerously shot.

The dog tax collected in Orillia last year amounted to \$123, while the Police Court fines summed up to \$45.40.

Two bodies were recently stolen from the Palmyra Baptist cemetery. The Beatty line of Sarnia, is said to be negotiating for the purchase of the Cam-pana to run on the Duluth routs. A Muskoka township horse fell into an

unused well 35 feet deep the other day

Happy Condition.



Farmer Green-" He'n a fine colo; he ain't never been broke." Horsy Hardup—"Never been broke! By Jove! he's deuced lucky."

George Elliott, formerly a resident of When an Armenian maiden attains her Widder, but now of Sau Francisco, has 17th year and is not engaged to be married lately been elected to the California As-

Temptation relies more on suggestion

Almost any wide-awake woman, after a little experience in cooking, will find two things true. First, that there are certain disregard if he hoped to make perfect sullenly, planning all so is of schemes for tishes. For example, she observes that "heart" and sweetness if it is allowed to rise too long; that it is the wire spoonlarge-celled froth so essential to the best talent for making fresh combinations of same rassions dominate us. materials and producing new and tooth-some dishes. A fair degree of common sense and a little imagination, will suggest such combinations. Here are wo recipes for simple but delicate desserts, given me by a friend, with all the pride of an original

Lemon Foam .- Two cupfuls hot water, one small cupful sugar, two large table- almost uninflammable spoonfuls cornstarch, juice of one lemon, het water and one cupful granulated sugar into an enamel ware saucepan or a porcelain-lined kettle. When it boils add two rounded-up tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, wet up in a little cold water, stirring fast as it boils. After it has cooked four or five minutes squeeze in the juice of a lemon, a large earthen dish with the wire spoon-By this time the cooked cornstarch, which has been scirred occasionally, is cool enough to be poured slowly over the white of egg, a brisk whipping going on meantime. In about one minute the whole mass the 673 h will be light and foamy, and the pudding wounled.

minutes longer, and then pour it into a mould that has just been wet with cold water. Or, if the pudding is to be eaten hot, put a little less water to the tapioca greatly distinguished himself in personal at night, so that it may be rather thicker a delicious sauce though none is really

Hair-Brushes.

necessary.

For cleaning hair-brushes, simply shake the brushes up and down in a mixture of one teaspoonful of ammonia to one pint c hot water : when they are cleaned, rinse them in cold water and stand them in the wind or in a hot place to dry.

Shine the Fenders.

Every housekeeper should know that one brush to grates, fronts, fenders and other similar iron substances, will give it the grates and belongings, also the kitchen not his pursuer been shot.

Rusty Range Furniture.

New stoves or range turniture are sometimes so much rusted as to make the use with water and boil many hour: at night sec it aside and the next day boil it again. I' it is not entirely fit for use repeat the process. It will certainly be effectual.

A New Broom.

If a new broom be immersed in boiling he carpet.

Chestnut Pie.

make two pies.

The World is Getting There.

are vaguely foreshadowed, and aerial navifuture. We quote from a translation furnished us: "Instruments may be made for account of his misfortune. navigating without any men pulling the oars, with a single man governing, and going quicker than if they were full of pulling men. Wagons also can be made so that thing by which artificial wings are made to much lighter than any other equally strong beat the air in the fashion of the birds. . It is also possible to devise instru-

that a grand domestic upheaval will be the durability of these articles.

the world will soon grow very tired of being called down every time she attempts to express a sentiment of her own before people. It makes her feel small; it likewise stirs up all the antagonism that lies dormant in her nature, and though she may possess a reputation for meekness she wil proet all about submission and will either laws which not even an angel would dare flare up in regulation shrew fashion or more

getting even.
Snubbing a wife or nagging at a husband custard will always curdle if it is allowed tends to destroy whatever individuality one to boil; that the yeast bread will lose its or the other possesses or else incites them

Even a child when corrected in public rewhip, and not the Dover egg beater, that sents the action by behaving ten times worse converts the white of egg into the tender, than it would ever have thought of doing if the censure had been administered pricake, and so on. And secondly, she will vately, and as we older ones are only larger discover in herself a quite unsuspected children, the same instincts govern us, the

Useful Hints.

Always stir a cake one way. Rinse out glass vessels with powdered charcoal. One ounce of alum in the last water in

confuls cornstarch, juice of one lemon, white of two eggs. Put two oupfuls white of an egg and a cupful of powdered

THAT FAMOUS CHARGE.

his eyes. Eventually, without sword or pistols, he turned back, and unable to regain his stirrups, although a perfect horse cap shut out all light. The drop was man, rode at a walk up the valley. He sprung, and when the man was dead a found between himself and our heavy brimicrosopical examination was made of the man was dead a microsopical examination was made of the man was dead a microsopical examination was made of the man was dead a microsopical examination was made of the man was dead a microsopical examination was made of the man was dead a microsopical examination was made of the man was dead a microsopical examination was made of the man was dead a microsopical examination was made of the man was dead a microsopical examination was made of the man was dead a microsopical examination was made of the man was dead a microsopical examination was made of the man was dead a microsopical examination was made of the man was dead a microsopical examination was made of the microsopical examination was ma gade a regiment of Russian cavalry facing the eyes. In each of them was found an up the valley. He was now joined, by two image of the building, inverted of course of turpentine and applied with a paint outward to bar his passage, left sufficien clusively that images are retained. opening in the squadron, through which Gordon passed at a canter. He was folshiny appearance that it wore when new. owed and summoned to surreader, and,

An Armless Artist. Bartram Hiles, the armless artist of Bristol, England, whose pictures, sketches of it very inconvenient. Put into a rusty and designs have won for him several prizes kettle as much hay as it will hold, fill it is only twenty-eight years old, and though above the elbow in consequence of a tram car accident when he was eight years old. Instead, however, of sitting down and bewater until it is quite cold, and then make the most of his innate artistic talent. age, a grinder by occupation, who had been employed by and she a married woman. more pleasant to use and will last much so far mastered the control of his pencil, the Frequent moistening of the broom held in his mouth, that he was placed in Company, committed suicide by cutting his inducive to its usefulness and also saves the first-class division of the second grade throat, at his home, on Queenston street, Grate or chop one pint of fresh chest-nuts, add one pint of milk, three eggs, one the next few years he studied both in cup of sugar and a little salt. This will London and Paris, so assiduously and mitting the rash act. Deceased leaves successfully that in 1890 he won a scholar. widow and four children. ship open to competition throughout the United Kingdom of a 100 guineas, and tenable for two years, offered by the Nation-In one of Roger Bacon's essays, published | al Art Department of the South Kensingin 1618, some of the possibilities of steam ton Museum. Since then forther honors have been won by him on equal terms with other competitors. He is a cheery, good-looking, and intelligent young man, and Dalmeny park on her fifteenth birthday.

Admiral Ito, the Japanese hero of the gation is declared to be a thing of the looking, and intelligent young man, and seems to suffer little inconvenience on

The adoption by the Prussian Government of boots with aluminum pegs or nails without any horse they should be moved for the use of their infantry suggests a nothing in the way of a wardrobe except with such a velocity that it is impossible to number of new uses for this metal. An the clothes she wears. The magnificent measure it. . . It is possible also to enterprising manufacturer of shoes is to levise instruments for flying, such that a man being in the centre is revolving somether and being in the centre is revolving somether and being in the centre is revolving somether and the control of t material, and will neither corrode nor lose its strength from dampness. Another use ments which will permit persons to walk on the bottom of the sea."

for aluminum is for the tops of umbrella ribs, and the wire and wheel by which they are held in place. It is a well understood branches with electricity to replace the a man over 55 had no right to compete in

IN DEAD EYES.

PICTURES HAVE BEEN FOUND IN SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES.

trait on His Victim's Eyes.

should have been found in the retina of the gross error is committed. should have been found in the retina of the dead woman's eye, but on the question of whether, under any conditions, images or whether, under any conditions, images or intention of using the railway Sir Henry objects remained impressed on the retina Ponsonby puts himself in communication differ. Many physicians say that the several days beforehand, and which crothes are rirsed, will render them image disappears as soon as the object which is reflected in the eye is cut off from at the palace is kept in active employment

physician of New York, who has made a the moment of her Majesty's arrival there special study of the eye. It is probable the responsibility for her safety rests with that in the coming year he will enter upon a series of experiments, i nconjunction with of the responsibility placed on them may a well-known amateur photographer, to be gathered from their scheme of precaustir again thoroughly; take it from the stove and set it to cool in a pan of water. Now whip to a stiff froth the whites of Brigade.

The Vital Statistics of the Fated Light of the eye after the vision had been cut train for a certain period before it actual arrival at any one spot, and this rejud is regular.

By these experiment he hopes to off. By these experiment he hopes to rival at any one spot, and this rejud is regular. photograph images retained on the retina tions. All traffic is stopped on the line, and

Out of 673 of all ranks who rode down the valley only 195 rode back. There were 130 killed, 134 wounded and 15 prisoners, they are retained on a sensitive plate in the remainder being dismounted, for out of the camera. He states positively that it is that the line is entirely free, all traffic being stopped at certain stations the remainder being dismounted, for out of the camera. He states positively that it is that the line is entirely free, all traffic being stopped at certain stations ahead and run into sidings until the royal

Cut His Throat and Died.

A despatch from St Catharines says:wailing his cruel fate, he determined to Thomas Feeney, about 45 years of Whitman, Barnes Manufacturin of freehand drawing of the National School in this city, on Tuesday. About nine of Bristol, and he was only sixteen when months ago Fceney's oldest son was killed he exhibited a work-a study of a sycamore at the McKinnon Clasp Company's works

The Wealthy and Influential. Lord Rosebery is a devoted father. He claws.

cut the cabinet meeting rather short in day, who is known among his devoted sailors as "the Lean Admiral," on account of his extreme thinness, has a daughter who is one of Japan's very few blonde beauties. By the etiquette of the Russian court s princess entering it by marriage brings

Electricity in Place of Steam.

Snubbing.

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Couples who are anxious to separate can begin this way with the certain assurance begin this way with the certain assurance can be corresive metal will add greatly to the corresive metal will add greatly to the corresive metal will add greatly to the company intends ultimately to equip all its minor branches with electricity to replace the present steam power. One line is 10 miles in length. It is a man over so had no regard to repeat a man over so ha

HOW THE QUEEN TRAVELS.

The Elaborate Preparations That ar Made by the Railroads When Ber Majesty Makes a Journey.

The importance of the Queen's life to the nation renders it necessary that every to Lead to the Supposition That a Mur- possibility of a collision when she is travel- of lengths of boards, is unsatisfactory. derer Could be I centified of the Por- ling on the railway. The question has been because taking too much time and troubl most thoroughly gone into by her trusted Much discussion has been caused among private secretary, Sir Henry Ponsonby, ientific men by the Lakewood, N.Y., mur-with the assistance of the responsible mander and the subsequent attempts to agers of the various lines over which her discover the image of the murderer Majesty travels in the course of her jourin the eye of one of the victims. neys, and an elaborate system has been Oculist and doctors agree that it is scarcely evolved which practically precludes any Oculist and doctors agree that it is scarcely possibility of an accident, provided the possible that under such conditions as preorders issued to the subordinates on the vailed in the Lakewood case an image railway are properly carried out and no

or an appreciable length of time they with the managers of the lines concerned by three stuff has the butts of shingles

the line of vision.

This view is not held by a well-known up to the very moment when her Majesty has started from the palace. This event is notified by wire to the station, and from

That the companies are fully conscious

image of the object will be found on the is printed in purple on satin, adorned with where the average of the whole number of Lieutenant Sir William Gordon, who retina of the subject.

This is true also in the case of men gold, for the use of the Queen and the limit is not reached yet. combats in Central India in 1858, is still an active man, although the doctors said, on October 25, he was "their only patient Arrangements were made in the case of a the way-book, can ascertain exactly where drove through a section where the whole business of the farms was the production of Do you want to rent with his head off," so terribly had he been hacked by a crowd of Russians into which after death his eyes should be removed and with every detail of importance. There is looking farms he has seen in years they he penetrated. He used to make little of handed over to a number of doctors for further a minute plan of the train with were those-fences all down, no signs of his escape, but we learned that after being examination. All the necessary conditions measurements, showing the exact number life or activity to be seen, and nothing in knocked out of the saddle he lay on his were arranged for. The man was kept in horse's neck, trying to keep the blood from darkness for a short time before being led names of their occupants, so that every hay press at work, Location, natural ad-

or three men, and he made for the squad- and uncertain in formation, because of the ment of danger to a degree sufficent to where other branches such as hay and Every housekeeper should know that one pint of asphaltum, well mixed with a gill him approach, looked back, and by closing image was impressed. This proves considered the results of the retina on which the image was impressed. This proves considered the retina on which the image was impressed. This proves considered the retina on which the image was impressed. This proves considered the retina on which the image was impressed. animal may slip and strain itself, or may "As to discovering murderers in the fall hard enough to injure it seriously or eyes of murdered people, however, that is even fatally. The first thing to do in the manifestly absurd. In the first place, the of prevention ice about the troughs is to This amount of the mixture will paint five efusing, would have been cut down had object must be looked at for some time, have tight troughs. A leak will certainly indifference after selecting what is conand under such conditions as I have men- lead to ice. Also, the pipe or trough con tioned. Finally, if all conditions are ducting the water from the pump to the on the retina, on account of the irregular- to be avoided, as the water is apt to be ity of the surface, that it could scarcely spilled from them. A fat hog is most apt be distinguished as a man's figure when to slip and be injured thereby; and the hog Experiments will be made, with his propensity for wallowing is most is only twenty-eight years old, and though probably before long, with a view to apt to have ice about his trough. However, he grasps his brush between his teeth and photographing such impressions, but he this can be avoided by nailing strips across paints with much dexterity, he was not experiments will require months of hard the trough, close enough together to keep Dairymen should order it direct from the born armless. His arms were amoutated show in consequence of a trans

False Hopes.

Flannigan-"Say, Moike, this won't do. Paple say you are shwate on Mrs. Flaherty,

Temptation relies more on suggestion than exposure.

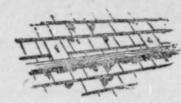
A cat is enabled to send out or to retract n the bone above, and a powerful ligament draws the former down and exhibits the

but went to Russia in 1858, becoming a will keep much longer. Professor in Sarepta. He travelled over half the known world and discovered a You may mix a pound of butter with a large number of new insects.

Reports from Gibraltar say that owing to threatening revolts the one-eyed elder salt. brother of the Sultan of Morocco has been walled up in his prison at Widah. The duce butter with only ten per cent, of moisblocked up, leaving only a small epening one half ounce to the pound this percentage through which food is passed him. through which food is passed him,

PRACTICAL FARMING.

An Improved Shingling Stage.



stagested in the sketch. A piece of two nailed to its under surface as shown. The points of the shingles are then nailed scurely upon the last course of shingles laid, the next course being laid right over these staging shingles, which at the end of the job are simply backed out of place, the nails that held their tips splitting the tips and remaining under the course shingles laid down over them. No nail les are thus made in the roof. ece of two by three stuff should have a imber of these shingles attached, and the oints of the latter should be firmly nailed hen this kind of stage is put down.

the coning of the minutes to make this delicate and inexpensive desearct, anticinate in quantity for a family of five persons.

An antico Tapicoa Pudding.—Two cupfuls old water, five tablespoonfuls pearl tapicoa, two cupfuls apricot marmalade; sugar to taste. The exportated apricot marmalade; sugar to taste, and the exportated apricot, for sugar sugar to the exportated applications and the properties of the first is washed and soaked over night in the far sitie of the Russian battery, as hour. Sugar is added to taste, and after a supportation to a smooth marmalade.

Russian soliter, perceiving ne had no swoth the sugar to th

But to take the country at large, the and general appearance of the dairy farms Ice about the troughs possesses the ele- are always far superior to that of those

Salt is one of the most important mat sidered the best. Salt is susceptible to right, a single figure, as that of a man, watering trough must be tight and so must odors and should be as much protected would leave such an irregular impression be the connections. Shallow troughs are from contamination as the cream many a lot of fine butter has been greatly reduced in value from bad or tainted salt.

It should be kept in a dry place and

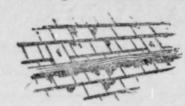
There are brands of salt on the market that are as unsuitable for the dairy, in matter of flavor, as kerosene oil would be or flavoring a pudding. There are brands Mike-"Phwist! Not a wurrd. Thot's produced in this country and for years nly so Oi con go on borryin' terbacky av were far better. Now we tproduce the old Flaherty. He's in hopes Oi'll elope wid finest salt in the world for dairy purposes. The danger in using foreign salts is in the matter of their being exposed to odors

Don't forget that salt is purely a flavorng matter, that increased quantities used her claws because the bone to which the to it. Sait may be employed, as an auxilwill not preserve butter if air is accessible claws are attached has a rotary movement lary agent, in certain ways for this purpose, such as making a brine to submerge butter in, or in pasting the tops of butter in tubs. Both of these prevent the air from reaching The famous Russian entomologist, Hugo | the butter, but the same butter salted oneorder to be with his little daughter at Christoph, died the other day in St. Pet- quarter ounce to the pound and put in an ersbourg. He was born in Germany in 1831 air-tight package, with an enameled surface,

> Don't imagine that butter absorbs salt, pound of salt and by washing the product, in fresh water, remove every particle of

door and windows of his cell have been ture, the average is 15 per cent. In salting A singular reason for deciding to end his life was given by Charles Jenkins, whose body was found in the Hunter River, in A despatch from Boston, Mass., says:-The body was found in the Hunter River, in New York, New Haven and Hartford rail- New South Wales. In a letter to a friend, the body was found in the Hunter River, in Sufficient to make the butter gritty from the undissolved portion.

The old-fashioned stage for shingling a roof, in which brackets, nailed to the But Nothing Yet Known to scientific Men precaution should be taken to avert any shingles already laid, supported a number



The Farm Where a Profit is Made. From the figures of dairymen all over the country, says H.S. Matteson in Country Gentleman, we find that the cost of the 673 horses, 475 were killed and 42 has been proven that images are retained train has actually passed. Moreover, a keeping a cow for a year, at liberal prices wounled.

The havoc and confusion wrought among milk, two spoonfuls of sugar and the beaten yolks of the eggs may be poured over table, though it is not essential. Wafers or sponge cake will be liked with it. It takes only fifteen minutes to make this delicate and inexpensive dessert, sufficient in quantity for a family of five persons.

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The havoc and confusion wrought among the retina after death.

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Salt for the Dairy.

ters of the dairy yet is largely treated with

where the air is perfectly pure and sweet. It should be kept in air tight packages salt works, who should in turn use every care in selecting cars in which it is to be shipped and that it does not come in contact with other cargo emitting odors.

in the ship transporting them.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

rushed into print with all possible haste. Even night work has been resorted to—all of which is thought to

not appear to need much tuition in the by fooling them into a belief that are vain" to which, borrowing Mr. Nye's remark of the heathen Chinee, the leaders in the movement were it may be said "the politicians are peculiar" for we find in the recent trial of the Patron member in West fessed. Professor Goldwin Smith now Wellington the candidate, Mr. Tucker, comes to the front with a little reminwas unseated for corrupt practices. Oh, no, the farmer politician is not quite so verdant as the fields he is supposed to frequent and it is very probable that he will be showing the average ward-heeler a few pointers in John did not believe in Protection.

A bill is pending before the Michigan Legislature which provides for the taxation of all church property. The agintation intended to secure the same end in Ontario appears to have died out but if Michigan approves the bill now under consideration, the movement in this province will likely be revived. and it is to be hoped it will. The present condition of things is wholly unjustifiable. There is no more reason why a church should be exempt from taxayion than there is for the extension. taxation than there is for the extension system that system would neve of a like privilege to a newspaper. system that system would neve do for Canada. 'No,' was Sir John'

little value. Of what use is algebra to a man who cannot make a living for he had to do something for Protection."—And thus we are finding how ilton paper adds "very little is taught in our public schools and collegiate in-stitutes which is of value to the averis entirely useless to the boy in after

Prehibition.

enact at Prohibitory law has at last simulation. been set at rest and by the recent decision of the Supreme Court the Temperance people of the Dominion are placed on the right track to secure their demands. The decision was an lature under which it is permissable as to the result. for municipalities to prohibit within "Monsoon" Teals put up by the Indian Teagreer of Indian Teagreer of the best qualities of Indian Teagreer of the Sale of Indian Teagreer of Teagreer of Indian Teagree meantime, however, it lets Mr. Mowat and his government out of a largesized hole into which his ante-election promises to the temperance people had

> Now that this point has been reached, what next? Will the same pressure be brought to bear on Ottawa as forced the Local Administration to

grant a plebiscite and so many promises, or will the cause be once more

a Plebiscite of the Dominion on the question shall be taken but there he now a Royal Commission in constant presented to Parliament of their three year's work in taking evidence about the question but what it will recommend will in a large measure depend on the activity shown by those connected with the Temperance movement. The question is an embarrass- of the ordinary.

also added to the burden is to the average politician an absurdity too pronounced to be tolerated. It is true the question will sooner or later have to be met but every effort will be made to ward off the day and the liquor interests will not be backward in helping to shelve the question.

The Port Lohn Vicers officiated in J. E. FAREWELL, Clerk of the Peace. in helping to shelve the question.

The Reason for Protection in

Canada. Little by little as time goes by we learn the causes which fourteen years ago brought about the great change in An Ottawa despatch dated Jan. 14th says:—"At the Gevernment Printing Bureau the Voters' Lists are being rushed into print with all possible haste. Even pight werk has been recorded to the printing in the matter of the country in every way and from which, after all these years the cry is now going up to retreat. Mr. Mc. Tucker gave an eloquent address in the morning from St. John's Gospel. "I am the Light." how utterly selfish was the reason for mean an election before another Ontario has given the reason as being session of parliament." one of expediency and tells the people in unvarnished language that the ments are worthy of patronage. After all the Patrons of Industry do whole scheme was one to secure power 'ways that are dark and tricks that through this means 'good times' could really disbelievers in what they proiscence of the late Sir John Macdonald Prof. Smith correborates this statement and says: "Sir John Macdonald General Booth says that an education that does not teach a boy to make a living in something practical is of little relation. Of the practical is of little relation that hole, when the ultimately declared for Protection, I could not help rallying him on his conversion. His answer was 'Protection bad done to be a living bad a livi his wife and family? All education hollow and false have been the assertions of those who have held up this system and who are even now preparing to again present it as the hope of age boy when he comes to make a the country in the future. Should it fight with the world for bread and butter. The useful 'three R's' are neglected for a lot of rubbish which assertions of the party which has thus wilfully blinded them or that powerful influences are at work in the country to remove it from the position The question as to whether the Pro- which by the showing of its own

The Patrons of North Ontario. It is announced that the Patrons of North Ontario will meet in convention | Galvanized Piping also supplied when ordered interesting one.—On the constitutional at Beaverton early in February for the question of the right of Ontario to purpose of discussing the matter of pass prohibitory legislation, this mominating a candidate to contest the province presented an argument in Riding at the next election to the Beaverton March 20th. favor of the theory that the question | House of Commons. The Patrons, no is entirely within provincial jurisdic- doubt, have been stimulated by the tion. The province of Quebec argued activity now being shown by the other that the power to prohibit was vest- opposing parties and the current imed exclusively in the federal authori. pression that a general election is near ties, while the Dominion Government at hand. What their action may be appeared before the Court and main. We do not presume to forestall but PIANCS AND ORGANS, tained that the prohibition of whole- that it will have a marked effect upon ale selling was a Dominion question, the electorate if a suitable man is while the provinces could deal with brought forward, goes without saying. retail selling. While the broad ques- We trust, [therefore, that the wiretion of Prohibition has thus been dis. | puliers, who are ever to the front may | as part payment. the case of Hason vs. the Township of Norwich to test the validity of the independent of his own worth Norwich to test the validity of the independent of his former politics. Local Option Act of the Ontario Legis- With such a one there need be no Tear

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ises, or will the cause be once more allowed to flatten out. Mr. Laurier, Missionary is holding a series of lecturthe Liberal leader has gone so far as es in the Presbyterian Church. The to promise if he comes to power that attendance so far has been good. Mr. A. Barrett paid us a call on

Wednesday last. He says Bracebridge guestion shall be taken but there he stops The Conservative party has in Toronto for the future. The night school in connection with session on the report which is to be the mechanics' institute was started

on Tuesday, Eve. 15th. The attendance was good but we expected it to have been even better attended. The Amateur Dramatic Club is

actively engaged in rehearsing the Drama "Among the Ereakers" for the benefit of the Cannington Citizens

At the present time the revenue is decreasing by millions from various causes and to suggest that the enormous sum derived from liquors, be also added to the burden is to the average politician an absurdity too.

The Rev. John Vicars officiated in All Saints' in Rev. Mr. Rix's absence on Sunday last, Mr. Rix, was confined to the house with a heavy cold. But never theless he preached in the evening.

It is surprising the number of moustaches that have disappeared in this town lately. Whether the girls have our national fiscal policy known as the National Policy and only to find out how utterly selfish was the reason tor

The Methodist church will held an old time tea meeting in the Town Hall on or about the 14th, of Feby. It is needless to add that these entertain-

Our village council was sworn in on Monday last, These is no doubt we have some smart menin office this time. It is to be hoped that they will once more be brought about and that see that the Town Hall property is the leaders in the movement were improved this year as it has a very unsatisfactory appearance.

The Sanitary Inspector was called into a certain house this past week to inspect the premises there having been reports of extraordinary smells about which has been induced by an article recently written to the Canadian Magazine in which it was asserted that Sir John did not believe in Protection.

Prof. Swith complement of the canadian the place. After about half an hour's hunt he came upon a few of our boys in a back room eating Limburger cheese. It is needless to add that he was very much annoyed and did not hesitate to

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CANADA.

At Quebec on Saturday the temperature was 25 below zero. It is thought that Neepawa's (Man.) mis

sing banker has been murdered The Manitoba Legislature is called for the despatch of business on January 24th. The Salvation Army is establishing a shelter and soup kitchen in Winnipeg this

Mr. Hiram Robinson, who has served or the Ottawa Public School Board for twenty

eight years, has resigned. It is said that Lady Thompson will take up her residence in Toronto in order to be

with her sons, who are studying law here. The medical men of Oshawa state that there is less sickness at present than there has been at any time during the past 15

During the past season 55,842 boxes of cheese, representing nearly 4,500,000 pounds, were shipped over the Brockville and Westport railway.

The anti-toxine remedy for diphtheria has proved successful in three cases at Chatham, Ont., and the physicians pronounce it a great success.

The Council of London West, Ont., has decided to ask for a Government co sion to examine the financial affairs of the village.

The Northern Elevator Company has announced its intention of building ten new elevators next season, in different parts of Manitoba and the North-West Territories. The British warship Blenheim, which

conveyed the remains of Sir John Thompson to this country, will leave Halifax on Friday for Portsmouth. Before leaving for the west Lord and Lady Aberdeen intimated that they would

spend next summer in Halifax if they could secure suitable accommodation, not officialy but as private citizens.

Mr. Michael Bird, a veteran of the Crimean war, died on Thursday night at London, Ontario, aged sixty-six. He was wounded at Balaclava, and received several medals for bravery and good conduct. The appeal of the Hamilton Gas Light

Company against the assessment of eightyfive thousand dollars on their mains had been dismissed by Judge Muir. He reduced the assessments, however, to seventy-four thousand dollars. The Hamilton, Ont., City Council has

given notice of its intention to apply for legislation to dissolve the Gas Company's perpetual charter; also for power to own and operate electric railways, and to turn he pipe track into a road.

According to a Montreal paper, about five months ago Sir John Thompson consulted a Montreal physician, who told him that unless he abandoned the excitement of public life he did not think he could live

The Rev. Dr. King, of Chatham, Ont. died there the other day, aged 83. He was a slave-owner in Louisiana, but set free his nineteen slaves and brought them to Canada where he founded the Elgin settlement in 1850, as a retreat and home for fugitive slaves from the South.

Immigration Inspector De Barry, o Buffalo, says that the cases against the Jacob G. Shantz Company, manufacturers of buttons, of Buffalo and Berlin, Ont., for importing alien laborers under contract to work in the Buffalo factory, will be heard the latter part of this month

A consultation took place at Montreal yesterday between Dr. A. F. Rogers, of Ottawa, and Dr. S. H. Birkett, of Montreal, respecting the present condition of the Premier's health. They decided that there was no organic disease of any part, and that the entire cause of the cough which has given Sir Mackenzie Bowell se much trouble of late is a form of laryngitis, mainly of a spasmodic character.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Mr. Moore, editor of The London Morning Post, is dead.

Mr. A. C. Mackenzie, the well-known musical composer, has been knighted. The Manitoba Government offce in Lon-

don, Eng., has been permanently closed. There is talk of establishing a daily mai service between Southampton, Eng., and New York.

An ex-alderman of Kingston states that there has been boodling among the aldermen of that city.

It is reported in London that Lord Wil liam Beresford intends keeping a big stable of race horses.

About 225 fishermen, belonging to Hull, Grimsby and Yarmouth, Eng., lost their lives in the recent gales.

Mr. Gladstone's Concordance and Prayer book, the work of his leisure hours for twenty years, will be ready on February

It is understood that the Imperial Home Office favors the idea of Newfoundland becoming a province of the Dominion o Canada.

Baron Wolverton, a lord-in-waiting to the Queen, we married on Saturday to Lady Edith Ward, sister of the second Earl of Dudley.

The governors of Dublin lunatic asylum have appointed a woman medical superintendent of the female wards. There are upwards of 1,000 patients.

The adherents of the Ducd' Orleans i London are in expectation that their lead er will at an early date issue a manifesto which will be followed by a demonstration

on French soil at the risk of his arrest.

The Hon. Cecil Rhodes, Premier of Cape Colony, has been appointed a member of the Imperial Privy Council, and Baron Cromer, the British Agent and Consul-General in Egypt, has been made a K. G.

The institution of a preliminary examination at the Scottish universities has this year resulted in the rejection of 856 would-be students. This means a loss to the professors of the universities in class tees of \$50,000.

Mr. William R. Cremer, M.P., will leave England on Wednesday with a memorial signed by three hundred and forty-five members of the House of Commons, in favor of arbitration in all matters of dispute between England and the United States, for presentation to President Cleveland and Congress.

UNITED STATES.

The Ohio river at Cincinnati is closed by

Orange growers of California have ad-

vanced prices to \$2.50 a box. The settlers of southern Nebraska are

said to be bordering on starvation. The Colorado Springs Evening Telegraph is now edited and managed by ladies.

Dr. Dunnigan, of Buffalo, died Frida of diphtheria. Anti-toxine failed to cur

At Saratoga Springs, N.Y., on Saturday

the temperature fell to eighteen below Col. William L. Strong is the first mayor of New York city in 20 years not of the emocratic faith.

Mr. John Burns, M.P., the English la bor leader, sailed from New York on Saturday for Liverpool. The United States will probably build hould be large enough to allow a three-

two and perhaps three large battleships at nce, to cost \$4,000,000 each. The striking cloakmakers of New York ity are in a state of starvation and are being fed through charity.

Mr. John D. Rockfeller has given one nundred and fifteen thousand dollars to the Chicago University.

Two robbers held up the cashier at the post-office in the heart of Cincinnati the other day and escaped with the money. The hierarchy of the United States are

taking decided steps to reduce the Roman

Catholic membership of secret societies. There is fear of a great strike at the Edgar Thompson steel works at Braddock, Pa., involving fifteen thousand men. The exports of specie from the port of

New York for last week amounted \$4,477,336 in gold, and \$502,623 in silver. A crusade against vice and corruption is o be inaugurated at San Francisco. It will be similar to the Lexow investigation in New York.

It is said that the old Maryland Central ailroad, now a part of the Baltimore and Ohio system, will shortly substitute electric-

ty for steam power. The gold brick swindle was worked on a wealthy Englishman named A. W. Withers at Richmond, Va., on Saturday. He

paid \$5,000 for two brass bricks. The San Francisco Morning Call newspaper was sold by auction, on Saturday, for \$360,000. The purchaser was Mr. Charles M. Shortridge, of The San Jose Mercury. Mrs. Mary E. Lathrop, state president of Michigan W.C.T.U., a lady well known in

Mich., from cancer, after years of suffering. Charles Wilfred Mowbray, the English not again forget it. narchist, is at present kicking his heels in a Philadelphia gaol for making a speech on Friday night inciting to riots.

Ontario, died on Thursday at Jackson,

At El Paso, Wisconsin, on Sunday morn ng Mrs. Michael O'Connell and five childen were burned to death in their home Mr. O'Connell and two children managed to getout of the house.

Mr. Walter Watson, the agent in New York city of the Fank of Montreal, says that the bank has loaned \$400,000 to the Newfoundland Government to tide it over that the tendons of the leg are strained.

Lee On, a Chinese laundryman, of Stamord, Conn., committed suicide in a curious way on Friday. He ate a hash of rice and raw opium, and induced a stupor from which he could not be recovered

Heavy snowstorms have blocked railway and if ever this work is done, it should be

Germany does not want its officers to should be carefully avoided. Except in enter the Chinese service. Several severe earthquake shocks were felt at Athens, Greece, on Thursday.

The Belgian Government has prohibited and with a chisel cut down and through the importation of live cattle from the the edge of the hoof, cutting off excessive growth, and leaving the edge of the hoof It is reported in Constantinople that

It is reported in Constantinopic that is bimael Pasha, ex-Khedive of Egypt, is the hoofs is a good training for the colt. It will soon learn to have its hoofs handled Mexico demands of Guatemala \$1,868,544 and trimmed without objection. While one must be firm, the first point is to exerfor damages caused by invading Guate-

According to the official report, the that cannot control his temper is unfit to crops of Russia are in a better condition than last year. There is much destitution in St. John's Proper Adjustment of Sled Tongues.

Nfld. Several hundreds of people are starving.

Cholera is predominant in provinces of Rosarie and Santa Fe, Buenos Ayres, but

is of a somewhat mild form. It is stated in Brussels that France will ot oppose the annexation of the Congo state by Belgium.

Argentina has voted \$2,000,000 as a war hili over the frontier

Turkey wants the other powers to induce England and Russia to moderate their de-

The wheat harvest in Buenos Ayres is One must, however, avoid the other exoor and the quality of the grain is below treme, for if the point of draft is so adjust-

he average. Freight to Europe is declin-Emperor William has decorated Count

on Waldersee, chief of the general staff of he German army, with the Order of the Black Eagle. A few years ago the Peter's peace from rance averaged 3,000,000 francs. In 1893

he sum was 1,500,000 francs, and last year Prince Max of Saxony, after renouncing all claims to the throne of Saxony and en-

tering a Catholic institution at Eichstadt, has left for the Riviera, suffering from lung According to official figures, there were more than twenty-five thousand young men the trees, they will recover with proper who were due for military enrolment in treatment. The best remedy to apply is

Germany last year who were absent without to make a stiff plaster out of clay and cow As a result of a Cabinet Council presided ver by King Leopold, the Belgian Governover the barked portion

nent has decided to propose to the Chamber secured into position by a covering of old he annexation of the Congo Free State to It is reported that M. de Giers, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, whose

ll-health has frequently been referred to recently, is dying. He will be succeeded by Prince Lobanoff. In a letter written by Mr. Louis Steven-off many of the top limbs of the tree. This is to equalize the flow of the sap, In a letter written by Mr. Louis Steven-

the opinion that the only cure for Samoan roubles was the annexation of the islands wound. Other remedies for girdled trees o Great Britain. The German press has become very pespistic, asserting that Germany's power apply, this one cannot be surpassed.

broad is waning, and that the Emperor it is an old-fashioned remedy, but it is as y his personal vagaries is making the good to-day as it was in the days of our overnment unstable. The village of Orlu, in the canton of Aixes-Turemes, Pyrenees, has been partly

overwhelmed by an avalanche, which de Friend-"You haf move a new house in stroyed four houses and twelve barns. The odies of fifteen persons have been recoverhear. d from the ruins. Swiebier-"Yah ; und dot house has al de modern imbrovements-city vater for A Paris cabinet-maker committed suicide vashing, und a peer saloon glose by. everal days ago in a most extraordinry anner. He broke one of the large pan glars in the window of his room, and

nen, placing his head through the hole,

pulled the upper part of the window down

the broken glass.

A cat is enabled to send out or to retrac her claws because the bone to which the claws are attached has a rotary movement with great violence upon his neck, with the on the bone above, and a powerful ligament result that he was almost decapitated by draws the former down and exhibits the

THE NEW CZAR.

THE FARM.

Wooden Cover For Pumps.

and has found the pump from which be

proposed to get water frozen solidly, will

reventing such a state of affairs. Careless

nployees may leave the pump unprotected

morning. To fix in their minds the duty

0 pails of water from a more distant well

for the morning watering, and they will

Care of the Colt's Feet.

may break their hoofs especially if they

are not kept trimmed down, and unless

some attention is given to the matter a misshapen hoof will develop that can never

be converted into a well shaped one.

Sometimes a hoof is so broken off at one

side while it remains long at the other

A badly misshapen hoof is almost sure to

make the animal awkward, and perhaps il

gaited. The way to prevent annoying, and

possibly serious results, is to keep a close

watch on the colt's hoofs and shape them

up as often as occasion demands. It is im-

portant to use care and good judgment in

his work. It will very rarely, if ever, be

necessary to pare off the sole of the hoof

done with the greatest care, and the frog

sarv is to cut off the edges of the hoof

This is best done by setting the hoof on a

solid plank or other smooth, level surface.

as regular as possible. This trimming of

cise kindness. The colt is afraid; reassure

ed that the horses pull the end of

that this point should receive more con-

Girdled Trees.

by spring it is necessary to repair them

in some way before summer. Unless the

pests have eaten the inner bark all aroun

manure, adding a little water to make it more plastic. If such a plaster is placed

The great object of the application is to

up the the injury. If the wound is a large

are recommended, but for a simple and

effective device, which any orchardist can

Modern Improvement.

of the tree, and

handle a colt on any occasion.

On no account lose temper. The man

possibly very rare cases all that is ne

On the sharp, frozen ground the clots

of looking out for it, let them carry 15 or

Is Rumored That He Is Desirous o Making Concessions To The People.

Pumps in cold, bleak situations are everything which may indicate the domestic iable to freeze up, causing a vast amount policy of the new Czar is evidence of the of trouble. In the accompanying sketch is belief of outsiders that it is his first duty to shown a simple method of protecting one of end a struggle which cannot but be fatal the common piston pumps. An outer to the wisest exercise of his authority. An jacket of wood envelops the pump. It absolute sovereign, to use his great powers for the best, must first of all be calm, and the perpetual struggle with the Nihilists not only renders calmness impossible, but must in the terror they inspire, tend to both physical and mental breakdown. Were something done to remedy the worst abuses in the empire-those growing out of bureaucratic oppression-some concessio made to the educated class, to whose de spa ir of being beard Nihilismis largely due the conspiracy would be deprived of reason to be, and a new and freer regime begin At no time would such concessions be more potent for good, or be received with more genuine gratitude, than at the begin-ning of a reign, and while nothing is definite known, it is rumored that the ezar is desirous, so far as is compatible with the PUMP PROTECTOR maintenance of his autocracy, to take the steps necessary to this end. Two remedies should be filled with chaff, finely-cut hay are credited to him, both having the same or straw, pressed firmly in position. Ad- end in view-to break the silence which itional protection is given by the piece of protects the subordinate officials in their oppression, and by revealing abuses, bring board, a, which has a hole in it that fits closely over the pump handle, and during the coldest weather, when the pump is not secure their removal. The first is to abolish the censorship and leave the press free, as in use, this board is placed as shown in the illustration, pressed against the side of the it is in Germany, to lay bare abuses. oump, and hung upon the nail at b. If in only limit placed upon it to be prohibition a windy location, the spout should be of libel and criticism of the Czar; and the topped up with cloth, leaving enough prodeliberating in public, but with consulting to readily remove it by. Any one tative powers only. who has had to water cattle in the morning

Either experiment would doubtless prove practical and would reach the real root o appreciate this simple arrangement for difficulty, that is, disclose abuses, and as there are few abuses which a czar could wish to perpetuate, the abolition of many cold nights, and find it frozen in the of then, would be secured. The press of the council once given free speech, would make the most of its privilege; and would, moreover, not confine itself to political abuses, but lay bare economic abuses as well, and would make suggestions of exceeding value to the Czar, and which wil never be made to him by the officials. Un fortunately, it is this very free speech of which the bureaucracy is afraid, for they do not want the silence broken as to them selves and their methods, and beside, being unused to critical comment, they will unable to distinguish between criticism o methods and personal insult. The great offiials and the great soldiers, therefore, may be expected to array themselves solidly against either reform; and to their almost irresistible weight of opposition will be added the doubt whether either a free press or a deli berative council would be able to long endure without real representative institutions, and would not in a few years degener ate into mere destructive critics. A young czar, moreover, will not be disposed to give authority, and cannot fail to be impresd with the fact that from the bulwark of the autocracy, the peasantry, there is practically no demand for free speech, and hat the educated class, which wants more liberty, is a very small part of the popula-Nevertheless, every czar since Nicholas I. has sought a remedy for bureaucratic corruption, and so acknowledged that it stood in the way of the development the belief that until the silence with respect

The Income Tax. The origin of the income tax is interest ing. In England in 1377 a "tax unheard of before" was imposed by Parliament, which took the form of a poll rax, graduat Proper Adjustment of Sled Tongues.

We have seen more than one sled so

Ed thiefly according to rank, though partly according to property. Dukes had to pay £6 13s, 4d.; earls, £4; barons, £2; knights made that the horses pulled the tongue £1; squires, 6s. 8d., or if they had no land, down on their necks, making their work Mayor of London was rated as an earl 3s. 4d. Beggars were exempt. The Lord much harder. The tongue, where attach- aldermen of London and Mayors of other ed to the sled, was several inches too high; towns as barens. Yet the whole amount and the whiffletrees were placed on top of collected was under £25,000. The poll ta the tongue. The result was a weight on having failed, the country reverted to the redit in view of a possible quarrel with the horses' necks, in proportion to the load previous system of granting fifteenths and tenths. The first indication of an incom drawn. This not only added greatly to the labor of the animals, but might easily tax occurs in 1435, when an Act was passed produce a sore neck. The fault could be imposing a tax on every person " seised of manors, lands, tenements, rent annuities, remedied by bolting the tongue to the The Russian Government will settle the crosspiece of the sled to which it was although we have here the idea of income Pamir question amicably by making attached, or by placing the whiffletrees tax, yet this mode of raising a revenue is under instead of on top of the tongue. ed by Pitt in 1799. The rate was 10 per cent., and it produced about £6,000,000. the After the peace of Amiens, Addington longue up they will be worried, and the repealed it on the ground that it ought ollars will interfere with their creathing. to be exclusively reserved for times of war, but reimposed it, for the same reason, when Our experience and observation show us the war broke out again in the following sideration than it does, not only in the year. It was very unpopular, and was use of sleds, but of land rollers, cultivators, repealed in 1806, as soon as possible after the close of the great war. The tax was reimposed by Peel in 1842 for four years, his object being "to relieve trade and com-The rabbits, mice and other rodents were bound" by repealing other taxes in merce from the trammels by which they usually injure trees in the winter so that his opinion more injurious.

Earthenware A 225-ounce gold nugget in the shape o a horseshoe has been discovered at Hargraves, Australia.

The greatest velocity attained by a wha f when struck by a harpoon is nine miles an The English lord chancellor gets \$50,000 agging or cloth, the wound is likely to

very dry it will be necessary to wet the \$10,500. bandage occasionally. Tusks of the mammoth have been foun of a length of nine feet, measured alog

keep the wound moist while nature heals and serious one it may be necessary to cut The coat is in the fifteenth century first entioned as an upper garment for men. All the seams were then covered with gold

which is necessarily diminished by the braid or lace. Railroad authorities say that an ordinary locomotive has 300 horse-power and burns a ton of coke for eighty miles of

passenger train travel, Although Switzerland is mostly up and down hill, it has 1,950 miles of railroad track, which cost over \$100,000 per mile

False Hopes.

for construction.

Flannigan-"Say, Moike, this won't do. Paple say you are shwate on Mrs. Flaherty. and she a married woman. Mike-"Phwist! Not a wurrd. Thot's only so Oi con go on borryin' terbacky av old Flaherty. He's in hopes Oi'll elope wid

ANOTHER GREAT FIRE

The unusual interest taken in Europe in TORONTO AGAIN SUFFERS A VERY SERIOUS LOS.

> Three Quarters of a Million Bollars Cone Up in Smoke-Many Wholesale Houses Burned to the Ground-Four Hundred Employees Thrown out of Work-The Business Part of the City Again Meets With Disaster.

> city had another baptism of fire on Thursday night, which exceeded in extent and

building in Melinda street, which is sepa rated from the McKinnon block, the grave of Sunday's fire, only by a small building, and extended south to Wellington street leveling five wholesale houses on the south side of that street and one opposite befor being extinguished.

The generally accepted theory of insur ance men is that the blaze which created the havoc had its genesis in the previous conflagation. But whatever its indirect cause, within half an hour of its outbreak. it had enveloped half a dozen buildings and occasioned a loss of more than three quarters of a million dollars, swelling the otal loss of the two fires to close upon a nillion and a half dollars, and throwing four hundred employees out of work. These buildings were destroyed:

Osgoodby Building, Melinda street, in which 15 firms had offices. Brereton & Manning, wholesale furs, 24-

6 Wellington street. Thomas Dunnett & Co., wholesale furs, 0 Wellington street. Boisseau & Co., wholesale clothing, 32 Wellington street.

Robert Darling & Co., wholesale woolens, 34 Wellington street R. H. Gray & Co., whitewear, 24-26 Hart & Riddell, wholesale stationers, 27 Vellington street

The path of the two great conflagrations light his pipe; and all the while chat gaily, orm a letter L in immense proportions. and eat dried watermelon seeds. That is unday morning the fire fiend did half the all I ever saw them eat. Behind each work and carved out the first stroke along group of three a solemn-looking coolie, or Melinda street. Last night he completed his work in a line straight south at right Other waiters bring in food, wine, and tea,

ingles to his former pathway. The fire acquired a vehemence and vioonce most appalling. The various build- Eventually all will rise, and retire to an outer ngs were simultaneously aglow with the room, furnished with broad couches coverroar with a triumphant sound as everything there for those who care for them, and was devoured; the windows and archways | tobacco and cigars in plenty. The girls flame that reached across the street. The and still eat watermelon seeds, while the housands of citizens who had collected gentlemen will recline at their ease, enjoylocks away could hear the crackling of the | ing their society. ames, followed by the crashing of a roof. Then would shoot up from the wreck a olumn of flame through the black smoke and cinders, that lit up the city for blocks and threw a ghostly light on the facades of Most Ecvolting Scenes Witnessed by Eng

With every blast of wind great billows f fire would roll across Wellington street, as if filled with a mad desire to sweep it away in ruin. Then for a moment they would subside and show the various structures wreathed in flames and tongues of fire shooting out from doors and windows and

ne rain, which had begun to fall, increase

FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT.

An Australian Judge Who Was Supreme in His Own Court.

The stories of early Australian Judge are numerous and incredible. The following incident, which is vouched for as a fact, is There was no direct evidence as to the dividual arrested was well known, and, detail." ndeed, confessed the deed.

When brought into Court the Judge cautioned the prisoner that he must r member his rights as a free citizen, and that above all things, he must not interrupt the proceeding of the Court. After this friendly warning the Judge proceeded to state that he, the prisoner, was accused of having, on such a date, shot the deceased, Upon this the prisoner broke in, " Well,

The Judge was annoyed at the interrup-

" Hold your tongue, sir !" he exclaimed Haven't I told you not to commit yourself nor interrupt me 7 I shall commit you for contempt of court if you do so again !" he added sternly.

He then repeated the accusation which the prisoner broke in: " I have told ye afore that I killed-The Judge's indignation was intense at

this second interruption and he demanded: Mr. Sheriff what is your evidence ?" "I have nothing but circumstantial evieal up in a short time. If the weather is a year; the United States chief justice gets dence, your Honor, and the prisoner's own

"Then," said the Judge, "I discharge the prisoner on this accusation, but commit him for contempt of court."

Use of Synonyms.



Gladys-"Mamma, my teacher was talk ing about synonyms to-day. What is a

Mrs. Catherwood-"A synonym, daring, is a word you can use in place of anther one when we do not know how to spell the other one.

Children Cry for litcher's Castoria.

CHINESE FLOWER-BOATS.

Attended by Pretty Maids Who Eat Water-

melon Seeds, Perhaps no city in the world has the ounterpart of these flower-boats; for this Chinese city of amusement lacks in the main the element that pervades European haunts of revelry.

It was a vast place of resturants and hotels, where the rich and poor men of Canton repaired to enjoy themselves. I A despatch from Toronto says :- This have been given to understand that no Chinamen entertains in his own house, nor do his womenfolk join him in his feasts or revels. Hence, there is a class of girls, financial loss that of the preceding Sunday. the very large majority of whom are strict-The fire originated in the Osgoodby ly virtuous, whose business it is to be pretty according to Chinese fashion, brisk, onversational, musical; in a word, to un-erstand the art of entertaining.

When, for instance, a Chinese gentleman intends giving a dinner to three friends, he will arrange for it to be provided on a lower-boat at a certain hour, and also for the company of eight dining-out girls-two for each gentleman. I call them diningout girls, as it best describes to me their They will come prettily dressed their hair done up in most wonderful shapes and brushed over with a sort of varnish, which makes it appear like a fantastic head dress carved in ebony. They will ornament this struct e with bright flowers, though the wreaths will be as stiff as their hair; or, they may sometimes add jade, gold, feather-inlaid ornaments. Their faces will be painted in white and pink-very artistically painted, smooth, ooking; delicately-traced, sharp, black crescents will mark their eye-brows. Dainty noking: lemure dolls they will appear, and pretty to look upon; but seemingly one touch would destroy their artistic effects, as a

ough hand the radiance of a butterfly's Two of these young ladies will attend to ach gentleman, sitting slightly back from the table at erch side of the entertained. They will fill his liquor cups, sip from them, and pass them on; pick out dainty pieces of "chow" (food) with chopsticks; hand them to him; crack jokes, fill and vaiter, will stand to fan them all the while. change the dishes, and attend to their e fire inside that seemed to crackle and ed with matting. Opium pipes will be elnching forth tongues of red and white will sit on the couches, laugh, fill the pipes,

PORT ARTHUR ATROCITIES.

lish and American Attaches.

despatch from London says -The

Times publishes a letter from Kobe, Japan, describing the Port Arthur atrocities. The writer says: "The English and American and he had to pay the fine. military attaches witnessed the scene from Boulder hill, and were equally amazed and The almosphere was filled with cinders, horrified as myself at what they described The Australian prejudice against to abuses is broken not only the progress of the empire, but his personal liberty, will be through the air. Would the wind lull and the wi The atrocities were not confined to Wad n volume and assist in saving the entire nesday. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and wnolesale section of the city. These Sunday were spent by the soldiery from thoughts flashed through the brains or quivered on the lips of the thousands who waited in painful suspense. The snow, mutilation of every conceivable kind, and which had fallen during the day, afforded a in nameless atrocities, until the town beprotection against the blazing fragments came a ghastly inferno, to be remembered which were falling thickly around, and with a fearsome shudder until one's eventually the flames were got under con- dying day. The corpses of women, childtrol, but not until over three-quarters of a ren and men were strewed in the stree s million dollars of damage had been occasion- in hundreds, perhaps thousands, for we limb unsevered, some with heads hacked cut crosswise or split lengthwise, some rip ped open, not by chance, but with careful recision down and across, disembowelled and dismembered, with occasionally a dag ger or a bayonet thrust into the lower part the trunk. I saw groups of prisoners tied together in a bunch with their hands behind their backs, riddled with bullets of a Judge who had a very lofty idea of for five minutes and then hewn to pieces. his own legal capacity and was at the same | I saw a junk stranded on the beach filled ime, anxious to sustain the dignity of his with fugitives of both sexes and all ages, Court. A " shooting case" came before him, struck by volley after volley until I can say no more of all the awful sights of those perpetrator of the murder, but the in- four days. Why repeat them all in painful

A TERRIBLE CRASH.

Three Hamilton Men Badly Injured by the Fall of a Trestle on the T. H. and B.

A despatch from Hamilton says:-On Wednesday a serious accident occurred on the T., H. and B. railway line, three miles west of this city. At a place called Bink. ey's Hollow a spider trestle about 800 feet in length was in course of construction across a valley. The trestle was 70 feet nigh, and about half of the bents were in place, but apparently had not been propery secured, for while a bent was being raised with block and tackle attached to the erected portion, the whole structre collapsed and fell westward into the valley with a tremendous crash. Luckily only seven men were working on the trestle at the time, the remainder of the gang being on the ground, assisting in raising the bent. Peter Rodgers, William O'Reilly and John Kerr were carried down with the wreck, and two of them were badly hurt, Rodgers had both legs crushed, and had to have both amputated at the thigh. O'Relly had one leg badly crushed, but the doctors hope to save the limb. Kerr had a rib broken. All the men live in Hamilton. The contractors are the Donnelly Contracting Company, of Buffalo, and their loss will be heavy, as the big trestle now lies a heap of broken and twisted timbers, a large portion of which will have to be replaced.

Disgracing Herseif.

Mrs. Smartset--"For mercy's sake, don't t me hear you talk about books in society Cultured Daughter-" Dear me! Why

Mrs. Smartset-"Strangers will think you have been a cash girl in a bookstore.'

Banks throughout Ontario are cutting lown rate of interest. Don't jeer at everybody's religious be Nearly every town in Ontario report

during the Christmas season.

an unusually large number of "drunks's

Le Bosphore Egyptien, for the last ele years the leading organ of French opin at Cairo, has ceased publication.

British and Foreign,

"Le hockey," which is explained to polo on ice, has been introduced in Paris a hockey club whose President is the Pri

of Sagan. Whymper, the famous Alpine climl and the first to ascend Chimborazo, br his collarbone a little while ago in trying go up stairs in London.

In Florence the Salvation Army pitched its camp in the Palazzo Rinu n the Via de Serragli, once beloaging the Medici. The city authorities en its work.

A native regiment, the Twenty-ni Punjaub Infantry, won the "Honor Glory" rifle match in India during the eason, with a total of 924 out of a pos 1,050.

It is calculated that the sugar proin Fiji, Queensland, and New South Wa at the present rate of increase, will sup demand of the Australs colonies by 1896.

Three Hundred thousand francs been raised by the women of France 1 memorial to M. Carnot, Mme. Carnot w es the money to be used to help the wid of workingmen with families.

Soles and plaice are growing scarc British waters, so Mr. Bryce, as Presid of the Board of Trade, proposes to proh the sale of immature flat fish less than el inches in length. A German church has just been dedica

n the rue Blanche in Paris, and a reg Lutheran pastor installed in it. The f thousand German Protestants who are miciled in Paris have hitherto pur up w services held in small public halls. Sir Frederick Pollock, corpus profe of jurisprudence at Oxford and editor of Law Review, has been chosen to be ed of the Law Reports. He is a grandso

the late Chief Baron Pollock, and his un

is the last of the Barons of the Excheq

Out of respect to the late Czar, the un ack was hung at half mast from the Ro Tower at Windsor Castle. It was the fi thirty-three years ago, that the British had been displayed as an emblem of mou! ing above a royal residence. Stage coaches are to be revived in neighborhood of London by the Post Off on account of the excessive charges for transportation of parcels of some railro

and Guildford, to run only at night, se to secure free roads and greater speed, The Duke of Athol has twenty-t titles, the Duke of Hamilton sevente the Dukes of Argyll and Buccleugh sixteen, the Marquis of Bute fifteen, the Duke of Abercorn thirteen. The Dr of Richmond has only nine, but three hem are dukedoms in Great Britain

A line will be established between Lor

one in France. A blow has been struck at the cigar-s industry in France. A manufact tobacco made from castaway butts charged in the courts with defrauding revenue by not paying duty. He cla that the tobacco had already paid of once, but the court decided against I

Japanese laborers are beginning to egrate to Queensland, in northern Austra where they are proving to be good work they and the Corean laborers are h be exempt from the poll tax levied u

Cambridge University, England, has ; received a bequest to establish a reader in bibliography. The reader's duties e to deliver lectures on "typogra bookbinding, book illustration, the sciof books and manuscripts, and the relating thereto," as well ason palæogra

and bibliography. Travellers in France must be car about their silver change : not only are foreign coins, which were formerly curre no longer accepted, but the French franc and one-franc pieces issued be 1864 have been called in, and are r worth only their weight in silve at than half their face value.

Dr. John Murray of the Challenger pedition, who for some years has been ing to stir England up to send out an pedition to the Aractic, recently rece from the French Academy of Sciences Cuvier prize for eminence in natural tory. The prize has been awarded in past to two Americans. Louis Agassiz the late Dr. Leidy of Philadelphia. This is the official mourning dress

scribed at the English court for the Emperor of Russia: For a fortnight ies will wear black dresses, white gle black or white shoes, feathers, and fa pearls, diamonds or plain gold or silornam nta; then for another fortnig black dresses, with colored ribbons, fi ers, feathers, and ornaments, or gray gentlemen will wear black court dres with black swords and buckles through whole period. The court went out mourning on Dec. 5,

Women in the Glasgow shops, accord to a recent report, receive from \$1 or \$1 tobaconists may get \$3.75. Overseers gin with \$3 a week, and may rise to \$6 a year. One young woman in sole chi of a shop received \$2 a week; her he were 121 on four days of the week, 71 one, and 141 on one; her meals brought in to her; there were no sanit conveniences, these being rare in Glasg shops. Another worked from 9:30 s 10 p.m., and on Saturdays till 11, \$1.75 a week, and was not allowed t out for her meals



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"TOMB AND TEMPLE"

Vivid Word Pictures of the Most Wonder ful of Idolatrous Temples-All to Cover a Handful of Bust-The Great Cam

!ALMAGE DESCRIBES THE WONDER-

FUL TAJ MAHAL OF INDIA.

he press Rev. Dr. Talmage to-day chose or his subject, "Tomb and Temple," havfing reference to that most famous and agate, and Punna its diamonds, and blood ing on the angels of health and comfort and Safeguard to the Throat and a Protection beautiful of mausoleums, the Taj Mahal, stones and sardonyx and chalcedony and life. All the sextons and janitors of the The text selected was, "From India even unto Ethiopia" (Esther i, 1).

In all the Bible this is the only book in Twenty thousand men were 20 years in which the word India occurs, but it stands building it, and although the labor was for a realm of vast interest in the time of Esther, as in our time. It yielded then, as now, spices and silks and cotton and rice been picked out of the wall by iconoclasts and indigo and ores of all richness and or con precious stones of all sparkle and had a have taken their places, but the vines, the traceries, the arabesques, the spandrels, civilization of its own as marked as Egypthe entablatures are so wonderous that you tian or Grecian or Roman civilization. It feel like dating the rest of your life from holds the costliest tomb ever built and the the day you first saw them. most unique and wonderful idolatrou temple ever opened. For practical lessons king sleeps in the tomb beside the in this my sixth discourse in round the although he intended to build a palace as world series I show you that tomb and black as this was white on the opposite side temple of India.

not be easy to tell the exact point which the black temple of the dead a bridge was divides the pilgrimage into halves. But to cross, but were all the time travelling, and having the king had any place at all in which to seen that we felt that if we saw nothing be buried. Instead of windows to let in more our expedition would be a success. the light upon the two tombs there is a That one object was the Taj Mahal of In- trellis work of marble-marble cut so deldia. It is the crown of the whole earth. icately thin that the sun shines through it der is Daksha, the son of Brahma, born as easily as through glass. Look the world from the thumb of his right hand. He The spirits of architecture met to inthrone over and find so much translucencya king, and the spirit of the Parthenon canopies, traceries, lacework, embroideries of Athens was there, and the spirit of St. of stone. Sophia of Constantinople was there, and the spirit of St. Izaak of St. Petersburg the spirit of St. Izaak of St. Petersburg there are more sleeping echoes in that was there, and the spirit of the Baptistry building waiting to be wakened by the of Pisa was there, and the spirits of the human voice that in any building ever congreat pyramid and of Luxor Obelisk, and of the Porcelain tower of Nankin, and of chant, and there was a reverberation that St. Mark's of Venice, and the spirits of all the great towers, great cathedrals, great mausoleums, great sarcophagi, great capitols for the living and of great necropolises for the dead were there. And the ises for the dead were there. And the There were aerial sopranos and bassospresiding genius of the throng with gavel of Parian marble smote the table of Russian malachite and called the throng of Mahals. It has one appearance at sunrise, which spirit should wear the chief crown and mount the chief throne and wave the chief scenter, and by prantitions acclaim of the sunlight, and the leaden trowel of chief scepter, and by unanimous acclaim the storm build and rebuild the glory, so Taj king of all the spirits of architecture ! mcods, all complexions, all grandeurs. From Thine is the Taj Mahal of India !"

rose until we had some thought that we from whose face the earth and heavens flee might be disappointed at the first glimpse, as some say they were disappointed. But how can any one be disappointed with the Taj is almost as great a wonder to me as during the general mutiny in 1857, the the Taj itself. There are some people al. Mohammedans proposed insurrection at ways disappointed, and who knows but that having entered heaven they may critimake insurrection, and that same day we cise the architecture of the temple and the will blow your Taj to atoms," and that river of life is not quite up to their expec- Agra.

tations, and that the white horses on which the conquerors ride seem a little sprirg-balt or spayined? halt or spavined ? My son said. "There it is." I said, handful has probably gone from the mau-"Where?" For that which he saw to be soleum." How much better it would have the building seemed to me to be more like the morning cloud blushing under the stare of the rising sun. It seems not so much built up from earth as let down to be the rising sun. It seems not it might have built for the sick, what houses for the homeless! What improvefrom heaven. Fortunately you stop at ment our century has made upon other an elaborated gateway of red sandstone one-eighth of a mile from the Taj, an entrance so high, so arched, so graceful, so memorial reading rooms, memorial obserfour-domed, so painted and chisled and vatories. By all possible means let us scrolled that you come very gradually keep the memory of departed loved ones upon the Tai. to intoxicate the eye and stun the imagi- priate headstone or monument in the cemnation and entrance the soul. We go up the winding stairs of this majestic reasonable commemoration and wicked entrance of the gateway and buy a few extravagance. The Taj Mahal has its uses pictures and examine a few curios, and as an architectural achievement, eclipsing from it look upon the Taj and descend to all other architecture, but as a memorial the pavement of the garden that raptures everything between the gateway and the no more than the plainest slab in many a ecstasy of marble and precious stones. country graveyard. The best monument You pass along a deep stream of water in we can any of us have built for us when which all manner of brilliant fins swirl we are gone is in the memory of those whose and float. There are eighty-four fountains sorrows we have alleviated, in the wounds that spout and bend and arch themselves | we have healed, in the kindnesses we have to fall in showers of pearl in basins of done, in the ignorance we have enlightened, snowy whiteness. Beds of all imaginable in the recreant we have reclaimed, in the recreant we have reclaimed, in the flora greet the nostril before they do the eye and seem to roll in waves of color as built out of material more lasting than you advance towards the vision you are marble or bronze and will stand amid the soon to have of what human genius did eternal splendors long after the Taj Mahal when it did its best. Moon flowers, lilacs, marigolds, tulips, and almost everywhere the lotus; thickets of bewildering bloom:

adornment. But I promised to show you on either side trees from many lands bend their aborescence over your head, or seem heathen temple and it is a temple underwith convoluted branches to reach out their arms towards you in welcome- On With miner s candle we had seen some and on you go amid tamarind and cypress shing of the underside of Australia, as at

experiences a strange sensation of awe and anta caves. We had it all to ourselvesbuilding is only a grave, but what a grave ! fifteen miles over the harbor at Lombay Built for a queen, who, according to some, and between enchanted islands and alon very bad. I choose to think she was very tured rocks gradulally prepared the mind good. At any rate, it makes me feel better of appreciation of the most unique spec set up for the immortalization of virtue of thunder and lightning and deluge, but rather than vice. The Taj is a mountain the atmospheric agitations had ceased, and of white marble but never such walls faced the cloudy ruins of the storm were piled each other with exquisiteness; never such up in the heavens, huge enough and darkly a tomb was out from block of alabaster; purple enough to make the skies as grandly never such a congregation of preciousstones picturesqe as the earthly scenery brightened and gloomed and blazed and which we moved. After an hear's cutting chastened and glorified a building since through the waters we came to the long sculptor's chisel cut its first curve, or paint- pier reaching from the island called Ele er's pencil traced its first figure, or mason's phanta. It is an island small of girth, but plumbline measured its first wall or archi 600 feet high. It declines into the marshes tect's compass swept its first circle.

jour at each corner; also at each of the four us creeping the ground, mosses climbing corners of the Taj stands a minaret 137 feet | the rocks, vines sleeving the long arms of high ; also at each side of this building is a the trees, red flowers here and there in the splendid mosque of red sandstone. Two hundred and fifty years has the Taj stood, and vet nots wall is tracked, not a mosaic as to which can most charm the beholder.

of age written by mosses on its white sur- stone. So vast was the undertaking and of our salvation.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 6.—In continuing his series of round the world sermons through the command of the king Bagdad sent to this temple has sculptured door-keepers leaning on sculptured devils. How strange! But I have seen doorkeepers of this building its cornelian, and Ceylon its lapis lazuli, and Punjab its jasper, and Persia its amethyst, and Tibet its turquoise, and Lanka its sapphire, and Yemen its moss agates are as common as though they were pebbles. You find one spray of vine beset with 80 and another with 100 stones. querers, and substitutes of less value In letters of black marble the whole of the Koran is spelled out in and on this august pile. The of the river for himself to sleep in. Indeed the foundation of such a necropolis of black In a journey around the world it may marble is still there, and from the white to the son dethroned him and imprisoned him, and it is wonderful that

spirits to order, and called for a vote as to another at noon, another at sunset and anthe cry was : " Long live the spirit of the that it never seems twice alike. It has all the top of the Taj, which is 250 feet high, springs a spire 30 feet higher, and that is The building s about sx miles from enameled gold. What an anthem in eter-Agra, and as we rode out in the early dawn nal rhythm! Lyrics and elegies in marble. we heard nothing but the hoofs and wheels Sculptured hosanna! Masonry as of supernatural hands! Mighty doxology in that pulled and turned us along the road, stone! I shall see nothing to equal it till at every yard of which our expectation I see the great white throne and on it Him

cut of the white robes and say that the threat ended the disposition for mutiny at tations, and that the white horses on which But I thought while looking at that which structure is enough fresh in mind, and let there be an appro-

and poplar and oleander and yew and Gimple, and with guide's torch we had seen sycamore and banyan and palm and trees at different times something of the underof such novel branch and leaf and girth you side of America, as in Mammoth cave, but cease to ask their names or nativity.

As you approach the door of the Taj one lars of India, commonly called the Elephwe are now to enter one of the sacred celderness and humility and worship. The the steam yacht that was to take us about od, and according to others was shores whose curves and gulches and pio think that this commemorative pile was tacle in India. The morning had been full of mangrove. But the whole island is one The Taj has sixteen great arched windows tangle of foliage and verdure—convolvul-

loosened, nor an arch sagged, nor a panel And now we come near the famous temple mighty opposition and scorn and obloquy. dulled. The storms of 250 winters have hewn from one rock of porphyry at least 800 and many may fall before the work is done, not marred, nor the heats of 250 summers | years ago. On either side of the chief tem- | yet at every call for new onset let the cry disintegrated a marble. There is no story ple is a chapel these cut out of the same of the church be "Aye, aye, great captain Montaz, the queen, was beautiful to the Hindoo was so great the human other conflicts, and we will stand by thee and Shah Jenan, the king, here proposed to let all the centuries of time know it. scooped out this structure from the battlements of the next as She was married at twenty years and died rock and carved the pillars and hewed its the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash at twenty-nine. Her life ended as another life began. As the rose bloomed the rose bush perished.

shape into gigantic idols and dedicated it to linto ruin, we will join in the shout: "Thanks be unto God, who giveth us the victory! Hallelujah, for the Lord God omnipotent

leaning on the demons of bad ventilation

and asphyxia. Doorkeepers ought to be lean-

Yender is the sculptured representation o

knowledged throughout India.

and the trampled womanhood of Hindoo

Indeed the taking of this world for

Christ will be no holiday celebration, but

as tremendous as when in India during the mutiny of 1857 a fortress manned by sepoys

was to be captured by Sir Colin Campbell

and the army of Britain. The sepoys hurled

upon the attacking columns burning missiles

and grenades and fired on them shot and

burning oil until a writer who witnessed it

Then Sir Colin addressed his troops, saying,

be rescued," and his men replied : "Aye, aye, Sir Colin. We stood by you at Bala-

klava and will stand by you here." And

So in this gospel campaign which proposes

Remember the women and children must

and poured on them from the romparts

'It was a picture of pandemonium.'

shot under him.

Save.

battlements.

tion with the same app

ADVANTAGES OF THE BEARD.

Against Facial Paralysis. earth who have spoiled sermons and lec-It is to be feared that too many men tures and poisoned the lungs of audience denrive themselves of what Shakespeare by inefficiency ought to visit this cave of Elephanta and beware of what these door-calls "valor's excrement" without countkeepers are doing, when instead of leaning | ing the possible cost. Whether the beard on the angels they lean on the demoniac in be an ornament to the masculine countetheir Elephanta caves everything is on the nance we must leave the ladies to decide ; amsonian and Titanian scale. With chisels that were dropped from nervele's hands at it certainly has its uses in hiding a weak least eight centuries ago the forms of the chin, and in some cases it seems to be such a cackling, like a hen every time she grahma and Vishu and Siva were cut into the everlasting rock. Siva is here represented by a figure 16 feet 9 inches high, one. a hairless scalp. It is not, however, in its half man and one-half woman. Run a line cosmetic so much as in its hygienic aspects from the centre of the forehead to the floor that the blessedness of the beard—in which of the rock, and you divide this idol into masculine and feminine. Admired as this idol is by many, it was to me about the usually claimed by the razor-is most worst thing that was ever cut into porphpry, apparant. That it is a safeguard to the perhaps because there is hardly anything on earth so objectionable as a being half man and half woman. Do be one or other, of authority have insisted upon its value my hearer. Man is admirable, and woman as a protection against toothache and is admirable, but either in flesh or trap rock facial neuralgia. This is a goodly sum a compromise of the two is hideous. Save of advantages to the credit of the beard. us from effeminate men and masculine

Dr. Chabbert, of Toulouse, has, however, yet more to say in its favor. According to Yonder is the King Ravana worshipping. to this practitioner, the beard seems to be a the marriage of Shiva and Parhati. Yon- very efficient defence against that form of facial paralysis which is caused by cold This affection is far more common in women had sixty daughters. Seventeen of those than in men, though the latter are, of course, daughters were married to Kasyapa and much more exposed to the cause which pro duces it. When tacial paralysis, a frigore ecame the mothers of the human race, Yonder is a god with three heads. The does occur in men; they are almost invarilaces of skulls. The right hand god is in stepmotherly in the matter of beard, or a paroxysm of rage, with forehead of who have wantonly thrown away the snakes, and in its hand is a cobra. The protective covering with which she has left hand god has pleasure in all its fealeft hand god has pleasure in all its feaexperience of several physicians, in addition tures, and the hand has a flower. But there are gods and goddesses in all directions. The chief temple of this rock is 130 Prof. Andre, of Toulouse, has seen several there are gods and goddesses in all direccases of the affection in question in women, but not in man; he had heard of one. feet square and has twenty-six pillars rising to the roof. After the conquerors of other lands and the tourists from all lands | indeed, which would appear to be an excellent example of the exception which have chipped and defaced and blasted and proves the rule, for the patient was a carried away curios and mementos for "lyric artist," with the faccia di musico so distasteful to Lord Byron. Prof. Pitres of museums and homes there are enough entrancements left to detain one, unless he cautious, until he is down with some Bordeaux, has seen twelve cases in women of the malarias which encompass this is-land or get bitten with some of its snakes, shaved, though, as one of them underwent Yes, I felt the chilly dampness of the that operation only twice a week, his case place and left this congress of gods, this pandemonium of demons, this pautheon be held that his face was more vulnerable indifferent deities, and came to the after these periodical denudations. Simi

Bombay. As we stepped aboard our minds | These facts, though hardly sufficient to filled with the idols of the Elephanta caves, I was impressed as never before with the establish a prima-facie case for the utility thought that man must have a religion of some kind, even if he has to contrive one the kind referred to. In these days, when would like a rest. And the man would himself, and he must have a god, even man's traditional privileges are one by one meekly admit that rest the world will not though he make it with his own hand. I being invaded by the "new woman," he rejoice to know the day will come when may perhaps be forgiven for making the side the grave. No, it is progress and not the one God of the universe will be ac- most of such advantages as may be consid- rest that we need, and that must go on, ered exclusively his own. That evening on our return to Bombay I

Napoleon and Whist.

visited the Young Men's Christian associa-The great Napoleon was not great at the partnership. The speaker was not tired of find in the Young Men's Christian associations of Europe and America, and the whist table, and a characteristic story is night after that I addressed a throng of native children who are in the schools of the Christian missions. Christian universities party of whist he took out four napoleons gather under their wing of benediction a to use as markers, and one of the young ost of the young men of this country. ladies took up one of the coins and asked Bombay and Calcutta, the two great com- him what it was. The polite hero snatched mercial cities of India, feel the elevating power of an aggressive Christianity. Epis- it rather roughly from her, and, pointing opa lian liturgy and Presbyterian West- to the impression, exclaimed, minster catechism and Methodist anxious The annoyance caused by this incident seat and Baptist waters of consecration ruffled him so much that he made a misdeal ow stand where once basest idolators had The party begged him to try again, and he undisputed sway. The work which Shoe. did so with the same result. maker Carey inaugurated at Serampore, nance then displayed the rages of convulsive India, translating the Bible into forty fury, and his anger was not appeared until different dialects and leaving his wornout | the house had been searched for old cards,

body amid the natives whom he had come which could be more easily dealt. Meantime the unhappy Count Las Casas, to save and going up into the heavens from Meantime the unhappy Count Las Casas, which he can better watch all the field—bis on vattendant, was ordered to sit down that work will be completed in the salva-tion of the millions of India, and besides until they should run smoothly. Louis him, gazing from the same high places, Philippe showed equal regard for the coin stand Bishop Heber and Alexander Duff that bore his name. He dropped a louis and John Scudder and Mackay, who fell on the carpet while playing whist, and at Delhi, and Moncrieff, who fell at Cawn- arrested the progress of the game to look pore, and Polehampton, who fell at Luck. for it, whereupon a foreigner Ambassador, now, and Freeman, who fell at Futtigarh | who was one of the party, set fire to a billet | hair contrasting with the whitest of skins:

Christianization of India, and their heaven will not be complete until the Ganges that Quoits in Warfara. washes the ghats of heathen temples shall roll between churches of the living God, The game of quoits is still popular among certain classes. Few of those who is shall have all the rights purchased by Him shall have all the rights purchased by Him who amid the cuts and stabs of his own aswho amid the cuts and stabs of his own asplay it are aware that it has a deadly use gathered together, three at least will be shown, out it came.

So well known we sassination cried out, "Behold thy mother!" in that strange, rich section of the British and from Bengal bay to Arabian ocean and from the Himalayas to the coast of Coro-Empire, quoits are used as implements of mandel there be lifted hosannas to Him who died to redeem all nations. In that war by the Sikhs, an independent and very we are accustomed to day Elephanta cave will be one of the martial tribe in India. "The Sikhs," says places where idols are "cast to the moles he, "have a great variety of weapons. observed the musket, matchlock, sword, spears of sundry forms, dagger, and bat-If any clergyman asks me, as an unbe lieving minister of religion once asked the tie-axe; but the arm that is exclusively Duke of Wellington, "Do you not think peculiar to this sect is the quoit. It is made of beautiful thin steel, sometimes that the work of converting the Hindoos inlaid with gold. In using it, the warrior all a practical farce ?" I answer him as twirls it swiftly round the forefinger, and Wellington answered the unbelieving minister, "Look to your marching orders, launches it with such deadly sim, as, ac cording to their own account, to be sure o sir." Or if any one having joined in the his man at eighty paces." It appears that gospel attack feels like retreating I say to hey wear these war quoits on their arm nim, as General Havelock said to a retreatlike armlets, and on the topknot (which is ing regiment, " The enemy are all in front, not in the rear" and leading them again peculiar to the Sikh) of the turban. The edges of the quoits are very sharp, and into the fight though two horses had been sure death to all who may be hit by thear

> Advantages of Education. Little Brother-" What you studyin' so

hard? Little Sister-"Synonyms." " What's them ?" " All sorts o' words that mean the same "What good is they? One word ought

to be enough."
"Huh! Wait till you get into society Yesterday Mrs. Newcomer showed me spicture of a baby, and I said it was sweet. and lovely, and cunning, and cute, and don't know what all. After that she said then came the triumphant assault of the that wasn't her baby, but somebody else's. Then she showed me a picture of her own baby. And then I had to think up a lo capturing the very last citadel of idolatry more nice words so she wouldn't feel 'fend and sin and hois ing over it the banner of the cross we may have hurled upon us died. If I hadn't studied synonyms I'd a just died." WOMEN'S WAYS.

We stood by thee in INTERESTING NEWS FOR OUR LADY READERS.

> Matters Which the Fair Sex May Peruse With Pleasure and Edification About of the centenarians are women. Things and Individuals at Home and

It is consoling to find one woman at least who has come to the conclusion that there is no such form of that she can keep her ears open for housefeminity as "The new woman." What breakers. she says on the subject is: "I am sick and tired to death of hearing

about women ! Cannot woman be taken for granted? Why should she assert her- those circumstances outside our personal self, or permit herself to be treated as a control. Like the kingdom of heaven, self, or permit herself to be treated as a self, or permit herself t time she does anything, as if it were extraordinary that a human being should an absolute duty so to live that we are alhave genius or exhibit capacity? Why make ways in its atmosphere. Happiness, like cultivated as a vicarious cempensation for lays an egg? A man does not ask consid- light and exaltation, in that love and eration or immunity from criticism for any- lo thing he does because he is a man. Why ful.' should a woman? The whole attitude is term we include the whole of the harvest undignified, and a confession of inferiority that enrages me. If I were to take a freak. I am tired of reading about women in all the periodicals and newspapers as if she were a newly discovered species. Every journal must have its 'Woman's Column, its 'Woman's Doings,' its 'Chat About Woman,' its ' Woman's World,' its ' Woman in Society,' 'Woman in the Ocean, Woman in the Pulpit,' Woman in Literin her own periodicals I do not see any column devoted to man. That might be efreshing reading. Woman! Why, she has borne the whole race for 6,000 and she has got to bear it along in all the ages; she is the great conservative and really controlling force. I wish they would let her alone. I am sick of all this petty talk about her.

These somewhat violent expressions are not quoted here to be defended, and do not need contemporary explanation; they merely indicate the cumulative weariness of long-tried patience, and must not be taken to express too much. Though women are often tired of themselves and of each other, and do not hesitate to say so, found an induction on, seem at least to probably turn with withering rebuke upon any man who should say that the modern even to the extent of women forming themselves into a syndicate, a woman's trust, for carrying on business independent to the other sex, and dictating terms of

women, but of 'hearing' about woman. A MOTHER'S THOUGHT.

My son ! my son ! C, blessed thought! He cannot go where God is not; And where Ha is, there goodness reigns, And Love fulfils what Love ordains!

On Northern hills, on Southern plains, In winter's chills, in summer's rains, In deadiy conflict—blessed thought— He cannot be where God is not!

LOVELY WOMEN OF ARLES.

Mrs. Schuyler Van Reusselaer observes there is one thing in Arles that you will need no guides of any kind to show you. r loveliness all over the world, yet noand all heroes and horoines who, for Christ's sake, lived and died for the table.

"Faith, she exclaimed, when one was to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, to rest upon the commended to her, "afore I paint, I to accept Christ as our Master, I to accept Christ as our charm is not lost in old age. Nevertheless, ugly women, a commonplace looking girl, " Which is it ?" the exception; where five or six are times I cried to myself, 'This one is the outside one of the houses. most beautiful of all.' But best of all I "Are you hurt?" called low remember a girl who, with the true ning forward. Arlesian face, had unbelievable riches of red hair. She was more beautiful than, the man, in haste, "Indeed, I feel a' the in our unequal world, any woman has any better !" ight to be. It was bearable to look her only because one felt that, very likely, every man and woman in Arles, including splendid self, thought the redness of her hair distressingly unfortunate.

TRY IT. This is prepared beforehand, by many. letting a pound of sultana raisins, carefully picked over and washed, stand covered, three heaping teaspoonfuls of cocoa, strain over it the hot raisin water, add half a What she will offer at her drawing room tea table is much considered by the hostess of the present time; the quality of her tea and its method of brewing are questions of thought and careful study.

A REVOLTING DAUGHTER. She-it cannot be-I am not worthy of

He-Nonsense! She-It is true, too true. He-Impossible. You are an angel. She-No, no, you are wrong. I am an idle, silly girl, utterly unfit to become your

ompanion through life.

He-This is madness. What sort of a wife do you think I ought to have? She—A careful, calculating, practical woman, who can live on your small salary.

NOTES. It is the nudity of the live wire that

makes it shocking. The average European woman's life is shorter than the man's, but over two-third

The epidemic of burglaries lately has had some amusing results. One nervous wo-man, who lives in rather lonely state in

Lillian Whitney says of life: "After all it rests with ourselves as to whether we pends little on external scenery, little on health, is the normal state. oveliness that creates the world beauti-

THE LETTER CAME

Three Thousand Miles. The utmost care is often baulked, while negligence escapes the eye and the hand That purpose was more than to can send an open letter to Mr. McNichol, faith in his Son. These thoughts were too general passenger agent of the C. P. R., Montreal, containing two one dollar bills, ature, woman riding down the newspaper round trip ticket over the line to the columns on a bicycle. And it is ennounced coast, and that letter, untouched, shall study the account of this turning point in that this is the woman's age, that woman is reach its destination. "Very remarkable," in the saddle, that woman has come to said Mr. Usher, assistant general passenger practical bearing of its lessons. At the agent, holding up the letter. "In sealing close of the nineteenth century, as early stay. She seems to want to draw the line, it, the man evidently took off all the gum as in the beginning of the first, the earliest as she did rather effectively at Chicago in with his tongue, and when he mailed it it and latest demand of the human heart is a Woman's building, and to force an an- was open. It is probable that those who tagonism in every department of life. Even decoy letter, and so refrained from touch-On the other hand, there may have been no such feeling about it, and it came through all right by what we call chance." The gentleman who wrote the letter wanted back in the form of a cheque, the value of the unused portion of his in order that that amount should be added

Facts About the Forest King.

The tongue of a lion is so rough that a of indifferent deities, and came to the steps and looked off upon the waters which rolled and flashed around the steam yacht rolled and flashed around the s hand and everything adjoining thereto. They therefore saw the "signs" of the Nothing more perfect in modern machinery loaves and of the healings, but yet did exists than the mechanism by which a lion not see them in their full sense. works his claws. He has five toes on each 27. Labor not for the meat which perishof his forefeet and four on each of his hind feet. Each toe has a claw. Nothing about should give up secular employment and a lion is without reason, and the reason he live in idleness, trusting in God to support has more toes and claws on his fore than on them, for that was the very sin for which his hind feet is that he has more use for Christ was rebuking the people. It means them. If this were not so the majority that our first thought should be for the would be the other way. The lion is noctural by choice. He has no particular physical, for which most men live. That objection to daylight, but akes to spend it meat which endureth. The food of the in the bosom of his family, or at least ad. soul, which is divine truth, apprehended that because he roams about at night he nature. Unto everlasting life. neglects his family. He roams in order to for amusement. He never bothers small God, in which men may share, becoming game so long as there is big game with. partakers of the divine nature. It is the in reach. When feeling fit he can take an ox in his mouth and jump tences and aitches like a professional steeplechaser.

Avoiding the Doctor.

n her account of travel in Provence: "But cian, used to tell some droll stories of the as a divinely appointed worker. the first years of his practice smallpox was answer which Jesus gave drove many from the large or wise enough to wear the so common that there were few people who him. They expected to have some Phariittle Arleian cap and voluminous fichu. were not more or less pitted with it. Varisaic forms prescribed, some outward works course they have always been famous ous cosmetics were in use to lessen the atthing in other parts of the world will have tendant disfigurement, but one old lady, salvation ! selped you to imagine them. The type who had grown accustomed to her face in 29. This is the work of God. They ask

not the type itself, but the frequency of heroic measures in treating his patients. this will do the works of God, for he will its perfect presentation, is the most sur- When one came to him suffering from do what Christ, who is God, wills him to trising, the most delightful fact. Here an toothache, he asked but one question : | do, (2) The sum of all the gospels is be

Then, when the offending molar was So well known was his lack of ceremony Surely, if these people are as Greek as they that the ignorant west chiefly anxious to like to think, the sculptors of ancient escape him. The story goes that as he was Greece needed their imagination less than passing along the street one day a sweep think. Scores of rolled from top to bottom of a staircase, " Are you hurt ?" called the doctor, run-

"Not a bit, doctor, not a bit," replied

To Time A Train.

"You often hear passengers ask," says a travelling man. "I wonder how fast we Moses gave you not that bread. They imare going ?' and it is the easiest thing in pudently and ungratefully contrast him as The addition of raisin water in making the world to ascertain with the aid of a leader of the people with Moses. Christ ocoa is another idea which will be new to watch. The rails on nearly all railroads are 30 feet in length, and you can easily tell when each rail-joint is passed over by with a quart of boiling water, on the back the peculiar sound which the truck wheels of the range, where they will not boil, for an hour. Then into the cocoa pitcher put of rail-lengths the car passes over in 20 seconds, you have approximately the numsupful of sugar and one quart of boiling Another but a more complicated method of arriving at the same result is to note the number of feet a car goes in a minute, and divide the sum by 88. This is done by God, and came from God to redeem men, securing the number of rails passed over in one minute, and multiplying that by 30 They spoke without hypocrisy, but without the number of feet in a rail. A person of understanding the meaning of their own an enquiring turn of mind will find great pleasure in this simple employment, and t is one of which he will never grow Coral larvae are born alive and awim off

to seek a locality on which to settle. there are many who say, "I would like to After they have once become fixed, they be a Christian," while in their inwost hearts never again change place.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, Jan. 20: "Christ the Bread of Life." John 6,25-35. Golden Text John 6,31.

GENERAL STATEMENT. The thousands who at Bethsaids ate of

the divinely furnished bread were eager to Parkdale, has an alarm clock that awak- throw off the yoke of Rome and to crown ens her once an hour during the night, so Christ King of Israel. On the very next day they forsook him and became his foes. The cause of this remarkable revulsion of feeling is shown in the sixth chapter of we shall live in a world beautiful. It de- John. Those who had fed upon the five loaves expected that a new era was now to begin, when they would no longer be commorning they sought Jesus but could not find him; so they quickly journeyed to Capernaum. There they found the Master and eagerly flocked around him. But he who read their inmost thoughts rebuked them for their eagerness to obtain physical bread while forgetting the true heavenly manna. He delivered a discourse partly uttered in the streets of Capernaum, partly Unscaled and With Money it Travelled in the synagogue, and interrupted throughout by the inquiries and remarks of the people, in which he showed the deep purpose the miracle wrought on the day of the thief. The carefully wrapped bodies of men; it was to reveal Jesus as of the thief. The carefully wrapped parcel goes astray, the registered letter is the ministry was stolen, while a man away in Redding, not to found an earthly kingdom, but to California, three thousand miles away, bring men into fellowship with God by lofty for the carnal minds of the people; with one accord they left him. The year ninety-five cents in silver, and half of a of popularity was over, and the year of opposition now began. As we read and our Lord's life, let us not fail to for physical needs; and he who lives a vigorous secular life, and who at the same time teels the most imperatively the needs of the spiritual life, is, in the truest sense, a disc ple of Jesus.

EXPLANATORY AND PRACTICAL NOTES. Verse 25. When they had found him. He had landed on the plain of Gennesaret, ticket, as he determined to remain on the a few miles south of Capernaum, and ost, and he enclosed the Canadian money wrought a number of miracles, and then went on to the city. On the other side. to the cheque, for which he wanted American | The other side from the place of the miracle. The same expression in verse 22 and here refers to opposite sides of the sea. Rabbi, Meaning "Master," or "Teacher," a title of respect. When camest thou hither? They were surprised to meet at Capernaum close look at it will almost take the skin the one who had fed them on the previous

supposing it to be there, he would want the earthly needs and fulfill earthly ambition

acent to it. It should not be supposed not by the intellect, but by the spiritual Version, "eternal life." Eternal life is fill the family larder. He kills to eat, not more than an endless life. It is the life of ife in Christ the real life which endures when time shall be no more. The Son of Man shall give. Christ, as the Son of Man or the complete representative man, the man in communion with God, is the channel through whom this life comes to men. Him hath God the Father sealed. Doctor Sanderson, an old Scotch physi- apart to his work, and approved by miracles

medical profession in his early days. In 28. What shall we do? This is the first question but go no further in the way of

d you to imagine them. The type who had grown about "works," and Jesus tells them that the glass, refused to make use of any such about "works," and Jesus tells them that the true work is "faith." That ye believe than Italian types, the very dark eyes and preparation.

That ye believe on him. This is the primal requirement, maun putty !'

Doctor Sanderson himself was used to his words as our teacher. He who does lieving in Christ. 3). They said therefore. Take notice

as some of these who were now asking Jesus for a sign were the very men who had eaten of the "five loaves" on the day before, and the rest were people who had heard of the miracle. What sign showest thou? The miracle of yesterday was to them a "dinner," and signified nothing beyond physical comfort. That we may see, and believe. Just so (3) there are many who now querulously demand "the evidences of Christianity," when there are abundant evidences before them in the lives of Christians. 31.32. Our fathers did eat manna. This

was a direct appeal to him to work again the miracle of feeding the five thousand. answers, "The manna was not given by Moses, but by my Father, who gives you now the true bread from heaven." The true bread from heaven. That which satisfies the needs of the spirit, as bread satisfies those of the body.

33. The bread of God is he. The manna in ancient time God gave through Moses,

this bread he gives directly ; that was for the perishing body, this is for the imperishable spirit; that was only for a time, this is for eternity. Which cometh down from heaven. The Son of God, who was with 34. Lord, evermore give us this bread. understanding the meaning of their own words. They did not desire spiritual blessings, but temporal; earthly, not heavenly; bread was in their minds. Just so the Samaritan woman said, "Give me this water;" but she went on to clearer insight, while they remained blind. So, too (4),

they reject the Gospel.

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consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to Frank Lapp at Beaverton
and all claims against the said partnership are
to be presented to the said Frank Lapp by
whom the same will be settled

FRANK LAPP.

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BEAVERTON.

SPECIAL NOTICES Commercial items in this column 6cts a line each insertion.

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cut should bring them in at once. Prices

right and good wood guaranteed.—J. Snelgrove. Beaverton. "I have been a victim to terrible eadaches," writes C. F. Newman, Drug Spur, Va., "and have never found anything to relieve them so quickly as Ayer's Pills. Since I began taking this medicine, the attacks have been less medicine, the attacks have been less the state of the stat frequent, till they have ceased alto-

Mr. D. Calder is doing excellent work with the snow plow this season, He has had it so altered that it is far more efficient than formerly.

The annual meeting of the Thorah Agricultural Society did not occur this year. The Society is defunct. It is a disgrace to the people of Thorah to thus allow it to collapse.

We regret to learn of a serious accident to Mr. R. M. Byers, of Con. 10, Thorah. While chopping one day last week he had the misfortune to lay his

foot open with the axe. The first meeting of the School Board was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening of last week. The new members filed their declarations

of office and only routine business was lone. Mr. F. S. King was re-elected Will our readers kindly examine the

labels on their papers and see that the proper credit has been given for re-mittances. It is possible that in corguarantee satisfaction to representatives and customers. Our nurseries are the Largest in the Dominson—Over 700 acres. No substitution in orders. Exclusive territory and liberal terms to whole or part-time agents. Write us. STONE & WELLINGTON, Head Office, Toronto, Out. (The only Nursery in Canada having testing orchards.

The Band will be at the rink on Friday evening next and every Friday night during the skating season. The rink opens at 7:30, closing at 9;30.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is certainly a remarkable preparation and nothing like it has ever been produced. No matter how wiry and unmanageable the hair may be, under the influence of this incomparable dressing, it becomes soft, silky, and pliable to the comb and brush.

The death of Mrs. Michael Simpson, of Gamebridge, on Thursday last was an unexpected shock to the community in which she lived. She had attended church the previous Sunday apparently in usual health, which for some time had not been vigorous, but nothing serious was apprehended. She suddenly declined, however, and on Thursday morning the sad intelligence was received that she was no more.

The annual meeting of Beaverton and Thorah Cemetery Company was held on Thursday of last week in the Town Hall, Beaverton. The Treasurer rown Hall, Beaverton, The Treasurer placed the annual statement before the stockholders showing the Company to be in a prosperous and healthy condition. The following directorate was elected for the ensuing year;—President—W. A. Barrett; Directors—H. Logar, S. Parson, H. Snelgrove, Chas. Butcher, J. J. Cave, P. McMillan, H. Westcett, C. A. Patterson, A. Moore. H. Westcett, C.A.Patterson, A.Moore. Mr. Paterson was elected Sec. Treas. for the year. At the close of the annual meeting a meeting of the Directors was held when a number of improvements were arranged for execution during 1895.

Mail, Toronto, Tuesday, Jan. 22nd— 'Dr. J. E. White, died suddenly last evening at seven o'clock at his resi-dence, 185 Carlton St. Dr. White went out late in the afternoon by street car to attend a patient, after which he re-turned to Earl Street and then walked Almost immediately after entering the house he was seized with faintness, and soon became uncon-scious, dying in about fifteen minutes. Dr. Field was at once summoned. and subsequently Drs. Oldright and Cameron but before they arrived life was extinct. The cause of death was heart Deceased was 37 years of age and a member of the English church. He leaves a widow and three children. -Dr. White is a relative of the White family of this place and at one time practised in Beaverton.

The death is announced in her 89th year, of Mrs. Roberta Bruce, wife of Mr. John Bruce. (whom we believe is the oldest inhabitant of Thorah). Mrs. Bruce had been gradually failing for some years and her death is not a matter of surprise. Thi aged couple weres married in 1829, and came in same year to Canada from Sutherlandshire, Scotland, taking up their residence at Bytown, (now Ottawa) where they resided for about a year, then removing to Lot 11, Concession 7, Thorah, where they have resided ever since. The past sixty-six years has been an eventful period in the world's history but in Ontario, Mrs. Bruce saw the country develop from a "howling wilderness" into what it now is. The vast changes which labor and invention have brought into play in these days did not exist in her youth and the marvels of science which have done so much to lessen toil in these latter days had no home. She goes to her rest beloved by all who knew her.

Photographs.

Poseing and lighting of a sitter are two of the main points in geting a good photograph. This is always carefully studied by Geo. J. Early, Cannington's new photographer. His prices and work are right. Proofs shown of work. He has the best and neatest fitted photographic studio in the Midland dis-trict. Go and see samples of work shown at Cannington studio,

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

What they are Doing Round About us.

Interesting Jottings by Correspondents From Many Places.

GAMEBRIDGE

Miss Jessie McCuaig has been engaged as teacher in the Montreal school section. The people of that vicinity may congratulate themselves as Miss McCuaig is a good teacher.

Miss Turner of Peterboro is teaching in the Point Mara section.

Query :- Who is the Gamebridge correspondent to the "Orillia Times". Surely that correspondent must be well paid. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Mr. Duncan Mathieson is home from

EuClare, visiting friends. Mr. Geo. Wallace, left for Belleville College last week.

We understand that Mr. Robt. Mc. Kay, has purchased the farm owned by Mr. Johnson Condy in Gamebridge. Yes, it's a fact, things do look serious. The funeral of the late Mrs. Dougald

McCuaig took place on Monday last. The funeral was largely attended as Mrs. McCuaig was an old settler and much respected by everybedy. She was 94 years of age.

Reeve Millar like Mayor Kennedy of Toronto had an official recount to confirm his election, in which he lost one vote this narrowed his majority to 1-

A close majority. The Childrens' Aid Society want the Council to pass a curfew by-law pro- \$300. The following officers were elechibiting the youngsters from running

the streets after stated hours. Orillia is said to be the best lighted Clark, R. Howkins, W. D. McCrimmon, town of its size in Ontario. The town owns the electric plant and there are thirty-five arc lights of twelve hundred candle power each distributed through the town, besides those of the

stores and the incandescent system. Cordwood is a drug in the market here at present. The fine sleighing has caused, enormous quantities to be

A County House of Refuge is to be a live issue in Simcoe shortly.

BRADFORD.

Considerable interest has been taken in fire protection in Bradford since the recent fires in that town. Last week the names of twenty persons were struck off the roll of the fire brigade and a resolution was passed ordering six new rubber suits and hats. There is much difference of opinion as to the usefulness of the fire engine vs, water

Dr. McKay the Presbyterian Missionary to Formosa preached in Bradford

SUNDERLAND Large driving sheds will be built in the spring in connection with the Pres-byterian church here. The timber is

now being hauled.

If there is a town in Ontario afflicted influence upon the hard rugged labor which she, with her esteemed husband occurred here by which a dwelling and had to bear to make for themselves a its contents valued at \$1,000 was de

Revival services are being held here this week in the Presbyterian church by Rev. Mr. McKay, assisted by Rev. Mr. Power and Stewart of Sunderland.

UXBRIDGE

At the recent Farmers Institute here Mr McKay, of Uxbridge spoke on Farm Insurance. He showed that the losses on Farm Insurance for the last 18 years did not amount to more than 33 cts on the \$100 for a 3 year's policy, whereas the stock companies are charging \$1.50. He mentioned the fact that nearly 90 per cent of the Farm Insurance west of Toronto was done by Farmers' Mutuals, and many of them at 60 cts on the \$100 for 3 years as against \$1.50 in the stock companies. He also stated that steps were being taken here to organize a Farmers' Mutual, with head office at Uxbridge.

BRECHIN

A meeting of the North Ontario Far-mers' Institute will be held here in February. Exact date not yet set.

BARRIE.

W. C. McLean, a Barrie druggist, for selling liquor contrary to statute, was last week fined \$20 and costs. George Dinwoody, license inspector for South Simcoe, dropped dead Fri-day at Alliston from heart failure.

The body of Mrs. George Raikes, of Barrie, was found in Kempenfeld Bay the other morning. It appears the deceased was in the habit of walking in her sleep, and this may possibly have been the cause of her sad end.

SUTTON

A petition from Sutton will soon be placed before Hon. John Costigan Minister of Marine and Fisheries ask ing for the dredging of a channe through the sand bar from the mouth of the river into the lake. We hope the Hon. gentleman will not only give it "due consideration," but act as promptly as it is in his power to do. There was a time when a craft loaded with 30 barrels of whisky could enter the river without any trouble, thus showing how much that portion of the lake has filled up.

Ice is the all absorbing question for our working men just now. Wm. Boyd was here this week and left yesterday morning with sample blocks, which no doubt will wake up the Toronto men-The welcome sound of the ice train whistle will echo through Sutton once

SUNDERLAND

The Rural Deanery of East York met at Sunderland on Monday and Tuesday last. There were present Rural Dean Fletcher, of Port Perry, Rev. Talbot, of Oshawa, Rev. Walker, of

Scarboro', Rev. Reid of Uxbridge, Rev Harris of Brooklin, Rev. E. J. Etherington and Rev. G. A. Rix. On Mon-

day evening a good congregation met at a public service, at which Rev. Mr. Rix was the preacher. On Tuesday morning at 8.30 the Holy Communion was administered, and forenoon and afternoon business sessions were held. It was decided to hold the April meet-

ing in Cannington .- Gleaner

lumber yard here. A. J. is a man of business, ever working for the weirare of his adopted village.

The pupils of Mrs. Gerrow's Bible class met that lady the other evening and presented her with a very handsome Bible as a token of respect.

The work of repairing the damaged ortion of the Presbyterian Church has on commenced. We understand it is the intention to only relay the floor and fix up the basement and use the ediface until spring when it will undergo a thorough overhauling.

The eleven pupils of Woodville Pres-byterian Sabbath school who repeated the whole of the shorter catechism at one sitting without a mistake recently have been presented each by the General Assembly with a very neat diploma, bearing their names nicely engrossed and signed by the Rev. G. L. McKay, D.D.

The Eldon Agricultural Society held its annual meeting on the 10th inst. The Auditor's report was read and adopted showing a balance on hand of \$41 after paying all expenses. There now remaining unpaid only \$225 of the old floating debt, which was over ted :- A. J. Smith, President; D. C. Ross, Vice President. Directors-W. F. D. W. Smith, A. E. Stabback, Arch. McEachern, J. Barnes, R. C. Cowie and Arch. Campbell. Auditors,-Hugh Cameron and P. McIntyre. It was deeided to have three gates open to members and their friends, but tickets to be sold at the centre gate only

ORILLIA

The Packet says that the new (market building designed by a architect, has cost more and is convenient and commodious than the building would have been if carried

Mr. A. J. Smith is about opening a Barrie jail

thoroughly conversant with the chemistry of coal oil. poured some on the fire the other day to make it burn quickly. It did, and the woman's face and hair were badly burned.

The average sale of postage stamps at the Newmarket post office is \$300 er month and the general business is also very heavy. A new Government post office there may be a thing of the not distant future.

The Newmarket hotel-keepers have all agreed to make a uniform charge for stable and yard accommodation. There will be no excuse for persons occupying church sheds so long as there is room in the hotel sheds and

CANNINGTON.

Mr. George Ashby, of Brock, met with a painful accident a short time ago. While working in the woods a tree fell upon his foot crushing it sever-ely. He is now able to be around on

Evening classes have been organized by the Mechanics' Institute. These classes meet in the Public School every Tuesday and Friday evening at 7,30 o'clock. Every body invited to join. Tuition free. Mr. Purdy teacher.

A large number of the leading med ical practitioners of North Optario and West Victoria, met in the Queen's Hotel here last week and organized an association to be known as the "North Ontario and West Victoria Medical Association," with the following officers:— President, Dr. Gillespie, Cannington; 1st Vice-President, Dr.

lev. A. Martin, of Sutton, and his iver, Jas. Hagerman, had rather dangerous experience on Sunday, of last week, when returning from ser-vice at Georgina Island. Owing to the soft weather the ice had cracked of town for their purchases.

Wm. Matingley, an Orillian, got on a holiday spree and ill-used his wife.

He is now sawing wood and down. He is now sawing wood and doing other odd jobs for three months at Barrie jail.

Mrs. Nugent, of Orillia, not being thoroughly conversant with the chemistry of coal oil, poured some on

MARKHAM

In Markham Village, the enormous sum of two thousand two hundred and five dollars has been, paid out in law costs during the last two years. Not one cent of this money would have been expended had the Council of 1890 bought the waterworks lot before they not up the huildings. put up the buildings.

McKay, M. P. P., Woodville; 2nd Vice-President, Dr. Simpson, Lindsay; Secretary, Dr. A. Gillespie, Manilla; Treasurer, Dr. Bignham, Cannington. After the business had been transacted the medical gentlemen held a postmortem over the oysters served by mine host Dancaster, the next meeting will be held at Lindsay on Febru-

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n,	Men's Leather Slippers 40 Women's Oxford Dongolas	65
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We will go inside if you are cold," said

companion, noticing the movement.

rhaps you are not used to the night

No. It always makes me cold to think

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should not be telling you this now if 1 could not say that honestly. But when she gave me the opal she tempted me. She said :

" See how it glows, Helen, like fire. think he is like that. If I am not careful chieve in life, in love, in music? I will get singed in the flame.

"I had never been without men about me, but they were little men. no fire in them and I thought I should at en let us go out and stroll on the I knew it burned for another. That even-It is pleasanter there than here ball room, and vastly better for saw it on my hand. I told him whose it was and why I wore it.

of daucing."

"A This is capital,' he said; 'let me wear it and it will serve its purpose better still. If he sees me have it he will be

o, I never tire of that; the waitz is ath to paradise for me. But I will go insanely jealous.'

"I hesitated for a moment, and then gave it to him."

e long piazza faced the beach, and music of the lapping waves mingled the strains that came floating out the strains it was because Lieutenant Phelps was absent-minded, that he dropped the hand that had been resting on his arm and leaned back against one of the



"I knew," continued Miss Merton, "that if he were jealous the flame would be easily kindled for me to play with, but I did not think of what might follow. He saw the ring and went at once to Agnes. " 'You have given the ring to Harry

Germain !" he said. "She was frightened at his brusqueness and she faltered in her speech.
"'Oh, don't trouble to deny it,' he said, aswered, contritely.

The following the following the seen it on his hand. I thought there was some one between us. I know now.'

"Then, without another word, he turned st Lieutenant Phelps—who had long been sway from her. Her first impulse was to syond the sound of any woman's voice hatever, was content simply to listen to see smooth flow. But she had only spoken and asked her to dance she went off ew words before he began to find her up and asked her to dance she went off ry of absorbing interest.

This opal," said Miss Merton, "was had. and he saw them together and saw en by a man to the woman whom he that Germain still wore his ring."

"And you," queried the lieutenant. "I hope you won that for which you played?" "He went away that night," olied. "I never saw him again until to-

Again they stood silent and looked at the sea and sky, but not at each other. Presently the man spoke. "Where is she now?"

"In the ball room by this time. She said she would come down later." 'Did she know that you were going to tell me this.

He turned and left her without a word walking rapidly down the long piazza she saw him disappear within he low windows. Then she sighed wearily. "I only told him half the truth," she better to have told him all? I know she can never care for him as I do.

The lieutenant stopped to give one swift about; then walked straight across the polished floor. In front of Agnes Wilton he stopped again and looked at her quietly a moment before he spoke. In that moglowed like a coal of living fire upon her hand.

She looked up and met his glance steadlaugh, and have your fling at us. ily, but she was very pale. was afraid of it, but she was not. "There is a legend," he said, bending tome he told her to choose she asked for ward her, "that if the love that gave it

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"If any harm comes to it harm will "Yes," she arswered, so low that he could

'You must never just hear the words, "but mine never has et it be upon the hand of another, for then grown dim. Its fire has warmed me through hat one will come between us." all the long years-oh, so long," she said, "She promised, of course, but she was "each one longer than the other. But I

oung and careless, and did not believe in knew you would come—the opal told me. oking at the seriour side of life when A. little later some one said ere was a brighter and better one to see. "Why there is lack Phelps dancing 'The stone was very beautiful. In its with Agnes Wiltor ! They quarrelled despths it held all the glowing colors of the perately three years ago and she sent him race. It was changeable as the chamel-n. It fascinated me when I looked at candle."

but frightened me because it was so "The candle," said another, "is that constant. As I told you my friend was magnificent opal ring that she wears. Jack oung. She had not yet learned how very gave it to her and it has never left her ions a matter life is. The ring kept hand since he went away.

her men away from her, curtailed her "Nevertheless," said Miss Merton, to whom the conversation was half addressed, Her companion began some protest, but "the opal is a stone of evil omen. I would not wear one for the world." And although "Yes, I know what you are going to say the night was warm, she shivered.

Drivers on London Streets.

the nature of a girl in a day. She found the nature of a girl in a day. She found the ring n wowed her life, and so one or varies somewhat in proportion to the 'If she was not willing to wear it she invulnerability of the vehicle that he thould have given it back to the man who drives. The driver of the hansom cab. gave it to her," said the lieutenant.

"He would have misunderstood it," said
Miss Merton. "He would have said that
she did not care for him, that she had never loved him, that she had played him false, in midcareer and avoid the collision which and all the other nice things men tell the women they love whenever their point of view happens to be different. So the poor girl did what she thought was best and laid the hansom. We angage it for that purthe ring away and met him one day without pose, and its driver seldom disappoints us, it on her hand. I don't know what he said But the hansom is an extremely vulnerable to her hand. I don't know to her, but he was so brutal about it that the poor girl's proud spirit rebelled, as it should have done. Then she brought the it comes about that the driver of a hansom is an extensive the four-the poor girl's proud spirit rebelled, as it should have done. ring to me.
"'Helen,' she said, 'I know you love prefers pulling his horse on his haunches to ne. I can trust you. He said that if any running over even the innocent foot pass-

other wore it that one would come between us. Now I want to show him how silly his superstition is. I want the ring, but I do not want it to be my tyrant. Take it and the swiftest of the wheeled denizens of our wear it to-night and let him see it on your streets-have fewer accidents laid to their wear it to-night and let him see it on your hand. And (Miss Merton's voice grew very soft) you won't come between us, will you, sweetheart? she asked, kissing me."

Miss Merton paused and they both stood silently and looked out upon the sea bathed in its glorious moonlight, for a long time. The lady stole a glance at the man's face, to see if he took any interest in her story. But it told no more than the white walls of the great hotel in whose shadow they stood.

streets—have fewer accidents laid to their account than their slower fellows. The committee of its own claim that their slower fellows. The committee of into action with impunity. The omnibus can afford to bully the hansom or the brougham, but it dare not jostle the van of its own size. And as regards foot passengers, the driver has a natural tender ness toward an unprotected race who supply him with fares.

mellow sweetness and had taken instead a hard worldliness that grated on his ear than sixteen different countries, employing There are forty eight different materials

like music out of tune.
"I did not mean to be false to her. I forty-five different hands, Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



THE GOWN OF THE SEASO !



DAINTY COMBINATION OF FUR AND VELVET.



A NATTY TAILOR MADE GOWN.

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Toilet Hints.

Corn-meal is excellent for rough and sore

A very good toilet water is made with one quart of deodorized alcohol and one ounce of scent.

When the hair is to be washed, the first thing to do is to scratch the scalp gently with a comb, not fine, to loosen the de d skin that may have formed, using also a fine emollient. This is easily done by parting the hair. After this take a piece of flannel, ten or twelve inches square, and rub the scalp in every part with tar soap, dividing the hair as before. Then, with neck and shoulders properly protected with towels, wash the head in hot water, applying more soap, if necessary. Use waters enough to clean the scalp, and to cleanse the hair thoroughly, five or six perhaps, making the temperature cooler every time until the last one is barely tepid. Then wipe well with Turkish towels,—these absorb the moisture best, -in cold weather making them quite hot before using : in summer this is not necessary. When the hair is nearly dry, straighten it out, and carefully dry it out. Then it can be dressed.

For Moth Patches.

This remedy has been well tested and has never been known to fail. One case was of four years' standing. It leaves the skin without a mar or blemish, and as soft and smooth as an infant's. Procure from a druggest a 10% solution of salicylic acid, and in another bottle equal parts of rose water and glycerine. Use the solution of acid often, every hour if possible, danbing it on with a soft, linen cloth. The glycerine is to be used morning and evening and will prevent the skin from becoming inflamed Use the acid until the outer cuticle pares off. It leaves no scar. In addition the system must be cleansed. This is a good complexion beautifier: One part sulph one part cream of tarter, one part rhubarb all powdered and well mixed. Dose for an adult one teaspoonful in a wine glass of water, upon rising in the morning. Take every third day for one month.

Have a Bath Room.

Few old-fashioned houses can boast of a bath room. Yet what a necessity and luxury both the inmates of those same houses are deprived of. For what class of people who do manual labor requires a bath room more than the farmer? By necessity he comes in daily contact with the soil, and hard, perspiring labor, and a nice, comfornouses, for there is always some small room that can be fitted up for the purpose at very ittle expense. At least a good bath-tub, brought in pipes.

Leaks in Tinware.

A housekeeper who has a box of oil practical efforts to obtain it. flake white over the hole, hang up the vessel and let it dry thoroughly. A broken glass or cup can be mended by coating the edges of the pieces with white paint, pressing together and setting away to dry. I have a glass which has been used two years since being mended in this way and it holds boiling hot tea on occasion.

move carefully one section of the banana some the only factors of true elevation. skin, not breaking it off as it is to be replaced, and scoop out the pulp, mashing it fine. For four bananas, add two-thirds of a cup-ful of powered sugar, one cupful of cream of an inanimate object and that of a man, vent the salt water from reaching the inside glor fied banana.

very slowly, until the apples are clear and

Orange Pie. - Grate the yellow rind and spconful. Beat to a cream half a pound of butter and half a pound of powdered sugar. Add the yolks of six eggs beaten light and the orange juice. Now stir in froth and pour the mixture into pie plates lined with puff paste. Bake in a quick When done spread with a meringue made of the whites of the other two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and the tablespoonful of juice, and set them in the oven to brown. This quantity will make two pies.

milk, add a quarter of a pound of butter and the same of sugar. Let it stand until cold. Then add the grated rind of one, and the pulp and juice of two large oranges and six eggs beaten light. Pour into a buttered dish and bake one hour. Serve hot or cold.

Every tiny protuberance on a branch of coral represents a living animal, which grows from it like a plant.

Dandelions were in blossom last in week some parts of Ontario.

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use b Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Dr. G. C. Osgood,

" Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending shem to premature graves."

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Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that

I recommend it as superior to any prescription

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,

Conway, Ark. | ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.,

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

known to me."

ABOUT ELEVATION.

The Notions of What It Really Implies Vary With Every Variation of Character.

The word elevation, in its primary meaning, is simply the raising of a material object from a lower to a higher position in table bath room is really not a thing unat- space. But it is also a word in every general tainable, even in those old-fashioned use, asapplied to human beings; and while, of course, here its material sense can be only a symbol, its real signification is by no with all of the accompaniments for bathing conveniently at hand, can be had even if written on the elevation of man; and you have to carry the water in pails, and there are few, if any, persons at once free easily have drainage fixed to carry off the and intelligent, who do not desire it for dirty water, if you cannot have the water themselves or their children; yet the advice and influence, but if the character is

In some minds, elevation stands for an n stopping small leaks in tinware, such as be able to procure a better house, more wash basius, dippers, wtc. Squeeze a little comforts and luxuries for himself, and nigher advantages for his children. Especially is this the thought, if he is thus raised above the necessity of labor, and if he is thereby able to enter into what are called the upper classes of society, and join in a life of fashion and expense that were once foreign to all his habits. Others think of elevation as being lifted into places of trust and power, filling important positions, rising from obscurity into popu-Bananas, oranges and nuts are good staple

larity, from seclusion into public notice.

There is also the thought of being elevated desserts for the winter. Stuffed Bananas of school, of college, of professional study, are recommended. Parchase the fairest of technical instruction, of lectures and and best looking bananas obtainable. Re- classes on every subject, constitute for

There is a modicum of truth in all these

definitions; yet they are all inadequate. d and half a tablespoonful of lemon is that the force which raises the one must juice. Mix well, fill the skins and replace come from without, and that which raises the section of skin, tying, if necessary, with | the other must come from within. It is an a thread. Pack in tin boxes surrounded external impetus from the hand of the boy with equal parts of salt and ice. To pre- that sends the ball high up in the air ; it is the strength of the wind that whirls the of the box, wind buttered cheese cloth leaf aloft, it is the action of gases that litts around the covers and seams of the boxes. | the balloon out of our sight, and the power Let it stand for two hours and serve each of steam that heaves the granite from its panana on a doily, tying with a white rock; bed. In a certain way, man, too, ribbon. The result might be termed a may be lifted by external pressure. Wealth may be poured in upon him by some turn of fortune's wheel, and his condition chang-Orange Apple Sauce.—Pare, core and cut Society now opens doors to him that were into quarters one pound of apples. Put closed before, and he is welcomed into three-quarters of a pound of sugar and a circles which he had never expected to half-pint of water on to boil. Boil and enter. But is he thus really elevated? skim; then add the grated rind of one Like the balloon, his position in the world orange; boil a moment longer, until syrup. is altered, and, also like the balloon, he is like, then add the pulp of two oranges and himself the same as he was before. The the apples. Cover the saucepan and cook real elevation of which man is capable never leaves him as it found him. It may or tender, but perfectly whole. Sprinkle over two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and serve always raise his character and transform him into a better or wiser or nobler man. No one can do this for him; it must be done if at all, by the action of an inward force, squeeze the juice of two large, deep-colored enhancing his powers, uplifting his thoughts, oranges, mix well and save cut a table- purifying his feelings, heightening his aims. For example, suppose that his wealth has been gained, not by gift or accident, or speculation, but in response to the energy of his endeavors and the wisdom of his the whites of four eggs beaten to a stiff plans. He has been thrifty, self-controlled, thus gained not only property, but the respect and esteem of his fellow men, who hasten to place him in positions of trust and honor him with their confidence. This is true elevation, for his powers have been screngthened, his wisdom has increased, his nature has become enriched. Nor is such Orange Icing.—From a five cent baker's outward prosperity. Had misfortune loaf of stale bread cut off all the crust, and grate or crumble the inside as fine as possi- as poor and unknown as before, though his ble. Pour over it one quart of boiling position in the world would have been unchanged, his ability and character would have risen, and he would have become a finer type of man. One man, through favor, or influence, or

interest, gains a high office in political life. Another, without any of these accessories, wins an equal place through his fitness for | When she had Children, she gave tham Castoria. it, gained by long years of faithful, loyal service and gradual preparation. The former, notwithstanding his official position the mineral which was dug from the earth.

As he was before, so he remains. The latter has become truly elevated, for he has has undergone no more improvement than

risen in worth; the force from within has developed his powers and fitted him for higher usefulness. One youth has been put through the various stages of school and college life; he has been sent abroad for culture, and has had done for him all that money and friends can do. Yet, with all this external pushing upwards, he may rot have half the true mental elevation of another who wi hout any advantages but what he has ea ned for himself, is yet a close thinker; a sincere seeker after truth; an earnest wrestler with mental difficulti a student, not merely of books, but of

men and of nature. The same is true of moral character. It cannot be really elevated by external force. People may awaken and inspire and help each other by their interest, sympathy, notions of what it really implies vary with | to be built up into fair and beautiful proevery variation of character, and are often portious, it must be by the personal force so vague as to preclude any definite and of the individual himself. Goethe says, truly, "Life lies before us, as a huge quarry before the architect ; he deserves not paints handy, can use a tube to advantage increase of mancial income. A man must | the vame of an architect; except when, out of this fortuitous mass, he can combine with the greatest economy and fitness, and durability, some form, the pattern of which originated in his spirit. All things without us, nay I may add, all things on us, are mere elements, but deep within us lies the creative force, which out of these cap produce what they were meant to be.'

FORESTERS ARRESTED.

A. E. Stevenson, of the Canadian Order and Mr. Rosenbaum of Hitnois.

A despatch from Chicago says:-Ex-Supreme Chief Ranger of the Illinois Foresters, H. Rosenbaum, and Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger A. E. Stevenson, of the Canadian Order, were held at the Criminal Court on Tuesday morning on charges of acting as agents of a fraternal insurance agency without a license. This is the outcome of a long and bitterly waged warfare between the Canadian Order of Foresters and the Illinois organization. Matters reached a climax when it was learned that Rosenbaum, who was at that time high chief ranger for the Illinois order was co-operating with Mr. Stevenson with a view to the absorption of the Illinois organization by that of Canada. Rosenbaum was asked to resign, and his resignation was hardly acted upon by the high court, before he and Mr. Stevenson were forming new courts for the Canadian order, which courts were refused a license by the superintendent of insurance for Illinois. because the organization was not under inspection. The members, however, did not cease their work, and were finally arrested on the advice of the Attorney

A GIRL BRIDE

Sent Back to Her Very Old Husband in Toronto-Who Are They?

A despatch from Detroit says :- A pretty 16-year-old girl came into the office of the or commission on Wednesday afternoon, and asked assistance. She told a remarkable story, if it be true, and she seemed not to have deception in her make-up. She said her home was in Toronto, and that she was married to a 98-year-old man. Soon after she had married, her brother had broughe her to Detroit, she wid, to get her away from her centenarian "hubby." She and her brother lived at Patrick Mallory's hotel, 13 Brush street, for a short time, and then he went away and left her alone. Her money had quickly given out, and she had been obliged to apply to the poor commis sion for help. Her maiden name, she said, was Gertrude Robins, and the name of her husband Kidd. The young wife was given a ticket to Toronto, to return to her aged husband.

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

DOGS AS POLICE.

WHEN WELL TRAINED THEY ARE BETTER THAN WATCHMEN.

dulldogs Are the Favorites But Mastiffs and Great Danes Are in Good Demand -How the Dogs Are Taught to Keep

A young Englishman and his German partner are the promoters of the idea of establishing what they are pleased to call "Watch dog Exchange or Buresu." They will be prepared to sell spec ially trained dogs, or the dogs may be engaged for so much per month, week or night. It appears that in several of the larger European capitals there are similar dog bureaus doing a very good business.

The dogs chiefly used in this basiness are bulldogs, mastiffs and great Danes. Of these three the first mentioned is by far the most popular. Other breeds of large dogs are sometimes used, but only in exception al instances. The training and breaking of these dogs require infinite patience and a long time. The animals are put in training when mere pappies and are given their lessons with as much care and regularity as is bestowed on the education of any child.

FRIST TAUGHT TO HOLD ON.

The first thing the prospective four-legged policemen are taught is to retain a strong, never-let-go sort of grip on whatever they happen to fasten their teeth in. Or, as the In the dark he must be approached even by dogman said, "the pups must freeze onto the stuff like ___." This accomplishment is taught them as soon as they have got their guishing virtue. His faithfulness may alsecond set of teeth. A bone wrapped in a ways be placed at A100. Tell such a dog taught them as soon as they have got their piece of cloth and tied to a stout cord is to watch a thing-animate or inanimate thrown to the puppy; it is encouraged in every way to hold on to it, and after a few man. He has but one really noticeable minutes' hard practice its efforts are re- deficiency; his sense of smell is so infinitwarded by being given the bone. In this esimal that water goes for eau de cologne way the dog soon understands what is expected of him, and then he is given harder but this does not prevent him from being trials. He must then lay hold on anything extremely popular with the ladies. His that his trainer points out and "hang on" to it, no matter if he is bodily taken off his feet in the effort to make him let go.

As soon as the animal is proficient in this tain thin and to prevent anybody from touching to or coming near it. Here the bone also comes in play, as almost all dogs will growl and show their teeth if you should try to take a bone from them. This habit is encouraged in every way and various articles are substituted for thebone, so that after awhile it is worth your life to ed to be rather rough with him.

attempt to remove anything that a dog has |

After a dog has passed a satisfactory ex-

amination in the primary grade of his educa

tion he is initiated into the art of scientific

ally seizing a man by the throat, throwing

him and holding him down. This is, perhaps

the most interesting as well as the hardest

thing to teach a dog. The canine pupil is introduced to a stuffed dummy rigged out

to resemble the conventional idea of a bur-

glar or sneak thief. The dogs are taught

SEIZING A DUMMY BURGLAR,

been told to guard.

his throat.

hand and indicates with

discouraged from making any noise; these animals are not given to idle barking, but do their business with as little racket as We cannot tall the current's undertow.

GOOD GUARDS IN THE DAYTIME. Here, then, you have an incorruptible and most faithful guardian of your home or place of business, as the case may be. Such an animal is almost invaluable, and it may be put to excellent use even during the day, though the police dogs' duty really is at night. In the day, should you deem it cessary to have your cash drawer guard-

ed, get one of these dogs and tell him to watch that or this particular piece of property, and you may rest assured no sneak thief will have the temerity to disturb it.



Of all dogs the bulldog is the pre-eminent watchdog. He may be accurately chara ; terized as the best friend of man while day ight lasts. He is always ready to lavish affection on his master except in the dark. sidered as a fault, but rather as a distin claim to be the Apollo of the canine world, features are far from classic, but he makes up for his ugly handsomeness in his dignified demeanor. The expression worn by a blue-blooded bulldog is a happy fusion of unreasoning ferocity and wholesale good accomplishment he is taught to guard a cer- nature. His unadulterated ugliness will make the most villainous-looking south sea sland idol blush for him.

> "I was standing at my front door on bitter day in Winter, when a little ragged chap came up to me and asked me for an order of admission. To test him, I pretend

FOR THE OLD LOVE'S SAKE,

Every Sunday the father and son, as neat as two pennies, set out for a walk together. They had been seen in the museums, in the Jardin des Plantes. They had also been seen before dinner in a little cafe in the Quartier, where Tony indulged in the only dissipation of the week, a glass of sbsinthe, which he tarried over and sipped slowly, while Adrien, sitting alongside of him, on the leather-covered bench, looked at the ricture papers.

Brotherly Kindness.

We cannot tell the current's undertow, Which, while he calm and upright seem

May wash away from him the ebbing sand.

There may be waging oft a bitter strife,

setween the ranks of duty onward led,

And those led on by passion's hydra-head.

And we look on the while with careles

eyes, As those who watch the calm of starry

Anon! the veil is drawn from tragedy un

We then are quick to shed the friendly

Upon the wrecks completed by despair;

With bated breath, we speak the words of

We gladly bring the blossoms rare and

sweet, His deadened senses, as we hope, to greet

And fashioned into cross they gently rest, A mocking tribute on his pulseless breast.

Ah! better far the smile of kindly cheer,

To lift from living heart its care and fear

And words of sympathy that quickly fly, Like angel messengers from on high.

A little leaf, enhanced by generous trust

A rosebud, fragrant in its crumbling dust; By them the funeral gifts are only dross;

By them, we ease the spirit's heavy cros

Extend thy hand with ever ready clasn :

grasp
Its firm support, to help him bear the load
Of hidden woe along life's rugged road.

Let charity with countless graces crown,

The flame of love to every sinking heart,

So may we charge each glance, and word,

less tact, Which peace and comfort yield to those

oppressed;
And guide the weary ones to promised

A vestal virgin, still may she impart

and act, With that sweet, wondrous, magic,

abound;

O'er human weakness, sin and guilt

we withheld in dark desponding

As we behold the drama's closing scene.

Beneath the surface of a quiet life,

to stand,

skies:

Which was

Adrian, whom the mother desired to

nurse herself. She left the shop and took work home, but made only half her usual

wages; she dressed tastily and played the lady in the Luxembourg gardens as she pushed her baby in his wicker carriage in front of her. Tony had to make a greater

effort; he took extra work on a night news-

paper, the housekeeping was straitened. They ran into debt. Then the child grew

and went to the infants' school, and the

mother, without occupation, naturally a coquette, fell into the habit of dangerous

flirtations. Imagine this poor man, old

before his time, bowed down with care and

work, and this foolish young thing of

he had found a letter on the mantel-piece,

from which, upon opening it, had fallen

ings blood color, mo ders the erring wife

term had sold nearly all of his furniture in

so quietly, so honestly, with his little boy

Toward the last September the workman

pages of incoherent, despairing pleadings.

e was abandoned, betrayed, in turn the

ourselves, terocious jurymen, with hearts jealous as the Moor of Venice, and be

kind enough to reinstate this unhappy man

was proud, and made no reply to the

He heard nothing more from Clementine

On that day for several years he had bee

in the habit of going with his wife to lay a

and as he passed under the cemetary gate

playthings, such as one would give to the

poorest children-a trumpet, a Punchinello

and a jack-in-the-box. They had just been

laid there evidently, for they were brand-

joyously, on his knees before his treasure

"Ah ! here are some toys !" cried Adrien

But the father, spying a piece of paper

brother Felix, who is now with the Christ

All at once he felt his son press against

im and heard him murmur, in a frightened

voice, "Mamma!" and some few feet away

from him, kneeling among a group of cy-

press trees, he saw his wife, clothed in a

poverty-stricken robe and shawl. Oh, so

pale! her eyes so sunken! her joined hands

After a shiver, caused more by the anger

extended toward him supplicatingly.

"For Adrien, from his little

new, having been bought that very day.

What has she become?

in surprise.

Child.

mamma,

your good graces for a short time.

until Christmas Eve.

reply: "I do not know.

You know not who amid the throng may and where they took him to be a widower.

twenty-five, as pretty as a Greuze!

"No, mesdames," said the concierge, who was given to sentimentality, to the gossips. modest bouquet-a few artificial violets "That widower will never marry again. with a rose in the centre—on the grave of their little Felix, their first born, who had The other Sunday we ran across another, in the Montparnasse Cemetery, it is there his Montparnasse. wife is doubtless buried. It makes one sad inconsolable."

Alan, yes; Tony Robec had loved his himself for her loss. But he was not a more pungent sorrow. widower.

His life had been simple and unhappy. He was a conscientious workman, but not an expert at his trade; it had taken him a long time before he had been able to "set type" rapidly and make good wages : and for this reason he had not thought of Thus the war of the Spanish succession is marrying until after he had passed his a sensible girl, having, like himself, learned



nineteen years; a good girl, but so frivoous, thinking of nothing but her clothes, and knowing how to dress on a few francs she murmured: like a little princess. He had some money saved, which he spent in setting up housekeeping; buying a wardrobe with a long mirror front, for which he paid 85 francs in the Faubourg Saint-Antoine, so that his 'Do not speak and give me your arm." shall added, "I don't count the ten years I wife could see her pretty figure from head ensued, which resulted in the dissolution to foot. He married his Clementine, and of the marriage and Eleanor's marriage the first few months were a foretaste of with Henry.

By this marriage the broad domains in Normandy formerly belonging to Louis passed into the possession of Henry. Louis, a balcony, from which they could obtain a The concierge of th How they loved each other ! Heaven. passed into the possession of Henry. Date, hotly incensed, made an attack on Normandy, and henceforth, for nearly 200 he left the printing house on the left bank, years, arose those bloody and devastating Tony, his overcoat hiding his blouse, and "Madam". his little wife, who was on her way home and who has returned now to care for from the Rue Saint-Honore, where she and the little one," worked. Arm in arm they hurried gaily along dozen years are too seldom famous for ex-treme courtesy to their better halves; but their evening meal. But the Sundays were who had burst into sobs and was almost inexplicably delicious. It was so pleasant a home that they would not go out. Oh, what On reaching his room, Tony seated his kins, who took his wife to the Pike County of by the open window, the panorama of the great city spread out before them and bureau drawer, drew forth a common pastethe blue sky above ! While he sipped his board box and took Clementine's wedding offee and smoked his cigarette, Clementine ring from it, placed it upon her finge watered her flowers on the balcony. Over- without one reproach or bitter word; with kissher white neck, she would cry out in and gravely, with the large generosity o her soft voice: "Finis donc—que tu es simple hearts, he kissed her on the forehead bete" Then came a child, their little Felix.

FLASHES OF

Not a Few European Sovereigns Have Been

IN THEIR DAY.

Found of and Given to Repartee-Clever and Brutal Jests Passed Among Eng lishmen of Long Ago. Generally speaking, the strong have refus

ed to put up with jesting from the weak The Czar Nicholas, who had some fine quali evening, coming home with the boy whom he had taken from school as he passed by ties, was hardened against a meditated act of clemency by the undaunted spirit of a been implicated in the conspiracy of 1825 situation for lying down. Clementine's wedding ring. In this letter been implicated in the conspiracy of 1825 the naughty child had said good by to him and sentenced to be hanged. He was and her child, and asked him to forgive her. | leunched from the fatal ladder, when the Oh! romantic jurymen, who always acquit the outrage I husband, who, seeing rope broke and he was thrown to the and her lover, under the excuse of passion ate crime; you are going to find my poor Tony iucandid very rlousperhaps even a "They can do nothing in Russia, not even twine a cord properly." It was customary little vile. But he / s more heart-broken twine a cord property. It was customary the orator's retort apropos of the jury system. The friend was bragging of his attachment to it, and said: "With trial amma? Will she return soon?" he would being reported to the czar and his pleasure demanded he rejoined, "Prove him the of God, with tri-l by jury I will die!"

"Oh," said Curran in amazement, embrace the little one passionately, and entine had gone away in the first contrary." part of May. Oh, how perverse the odor of lilies sometimes is. Tony in the July

Henry VIII, with all his violence and yranny, could bear with a retort as well order to liquidate his debts, and had gone as give one, for he loved a wit. When it to live in the Rue Delambre, trying to was told him that the pope had sent the onomize. This was where he was living cardinal's hat to Fisher, Bishop of Rochester, he said, "He may have the hat, but he will have no head to wear it with," and had received a letter from his wife, four the bishop was brought to the block. On one occasion the turbulent Earl of Kildare was brought before the king, charged with nistress! She was repentant, and she cried out, begging for mercy. This made setting fire to the Cathedral of Cashel. "I ur poor Tony very unhappy. But reassure own it." said the earl, " but I never would have done it had I not believed the archbishop was in it." Henry laughed and not pleased when the man looked hard at pardoned the culprit. His bitterest enemy was the Bishop of Meath, who accused him to Henry of divers misdeeds, and closed his arraignment with "Thus my liege, you see that all Ireland cannot govern the

> "Then," said the perverse monarch, "the earl shall rule all Ireland," and instantly made him lord deputy because his good

humor equaled his valor. Elizabeth resembled her father in her -not always with the greatest refinement. The little scene with the ill-fated Earl of Essex, when she boxed his ears for insolence that he would not take such treatment, eve from her father, is familiar to everyone. Going back to still earlier dates, we co stantly find the imperious Plantagenet kings giving and receiving retorts that bear witess of great independence among some of their powerful subjects. It was Edward L, on the refusal of the "Black Dog of Warwick" to join the king with vassals and supplies for war, said: "Sir Earl, you shall either go or hang." The retort was:

"Sir Rex. I will neither go nor hang." VERBAL TILTS WITH ROYALTY.

For the first time since his marriage Tony to see him with his child. He must have loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare pilgrimage alone, but for his little Adrien, loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare pilgrimage alone, but for his little Adrien, loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare pilgrimage alone, but for his little Adrien, loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare loved his dead wife dearly. It is a rare loved his dead wife dearly wife dearly with a dear would not have a construction of the sweetly agreeable sepsation it was loved him with his child. He must have loved him with him with his child. He must have loved him with h above most monarche in repartee. As a the old French adjective "amadou," Vinie was eight. No children of our age and witty king way in the gloomy Winter day-despise the turn of M. d'Aubigne to sleep in the tion of the hand coming in contact with a to come near us, and when he heard our him again, you terrible Othellos of the jury king's ante-chamber. Fancying the monarch very ft substance, while others trace it to cries he came bounding back with boiling was asleep, he began to talk to M. de la wife tenderly, and would not soon console more vividly before his eyes and caused him Force, who shared his watch, saying, "Your naster is the most ungrateful of men. Where is she now?" he thought. Force, half asleep, asked him what he was talking about, when Henry cried out: "Wake up! he is telling you I am the most ungrateful of men." But on reaching Felix's grave, which he only found after a long search, he stopped the first stone lay three or four

'Pray go to sleep, sire," interrupted "We have a great deal more to say about you." Henry never showed less kindliness to his servant on account of what he had overheard.

But the cynical generosity of Frederick the Great is unique. A lackey who owed him a grudge had determined to poison him. One moraing he brought in the king's chocolate and appeared visibly troubled in · What ails countenance. "What ails you?" said Frederick, looking fixedly at him, "You look as if you had put poison in my food."
The wretch fell at his feet and avowed his rime. "Get out of my sight, you scoundrel !" said Frederick, and took no further notice of the man's attempt to murder him. A delicate compliment is a work of far nigher art then the most biting sarcasm. Everyone knows the story of the poor creature who found himself seated between Mrze. Recamier and Mme. de Stael, and danaged to offend them both by saying that he sat between wit and beauty, and was crushed by the retort of Mme. de Stael at the remembrance of the wrong done him that he possessed neither. The court of than by pity for the condition of his miser-Louis XIV. was the school where this art

Louis found amusement in Bassompierre's

far from flattering. On one occasion he

was telling the court how he first entered Madrid as ambassador. "I was mounted,"

in the world."

quadruped.

able wife, whom he had once so passionately was brought to perfection. The flattery offered to the king by the men of genius was loved, he pushed the little one toward at once coarseand exquisite. Witness the "Adrien," he said, "go and kiss your nimitable reply of Mignard, who was painting the king's portrait for the tenth time, when Louis asked him: "Do I look older?" She seized the child and strained him to her convulsively, kissing him Lungrily on his lips, his eyes, his hair and then rising and "I see a few more campaigns on the brow of your majesty.' turning a beseeching look upon her husband, One of Louis' marshals, Bassompierre,

"How good you are." But he was already standing near her

"Do not speak and give me your arm. It is not far from the cemetery to the passed in the bastile, because I did not Rue Delambre. They walk the distance spend them in your majesty's service." quickly. Tony felt Clementine's arm tremb ling as it rested on his. The child walked beside them, his mind already occupied

The concierge of the house in which Tony lived was standing upon the threshold of

"Madame, he said to her, "here is m looking almost like a gentleman, waited at wife, who has been in the provinces for the the corner of the Pont des Saints-Peres for last six months, tending to her sick mother, And as they climbed the staircase he was

With a profound obeisance came the reoinder, "I was your majesty's representa-'By Jove !" said the country squire who harming Summer breakfasts they partook wife in the only armchair, placed her child

had got the worst of an argument with Sydney Smith, "if I had a son who was a donkey, I'd make a parson of him straight away."
"Possibly," ceturned the wit, "but you ome by her prettiness, he would rise and out o e rebuff for the past; and silently That is one type. Here is another: A man had his portrait taken with his children in a donkey carriage, he standing at the animal's head. Showing it to a friend, he asked his opinion of the likeness. "It's the very image of you," was the verdict, "but who is that holding your head?"

Here is still another specimen that

King Humbert opened the Italian parlia-They had soon been consoled by the birth of ment with a terminutes' speech.

recalls the "Society Upon the Stanislaw" Two gentlemen in an auction-room were disputing the possession of a picture by a celebrated painter, which faithfully represented an ass. Finally one of them said: BRIGHT SAYINGS OF MEN FAMOUS "My dear sir, it is of no use, I shall not

give in. The painting once belonged to my grandfather and I intend to have it."
"On! in that case," replied his rival, suavely, "I will give it up. I think you are fully entitled to it if it is one of your family portraits." Next to this we may the retort of the Irish girl, caught in the act of playing on Sunday mo aing and being accosted by the parish priest with the greeting, "Good morning, daughter of the evil one," replied promptly

Good morning, father !" Lord Cockburn, after a long stroll, say prisoner. Kelieff, a man of letters, had down on a hillside beside a shepherd and observed that the sheep selected the coldes "I think if I were a sheep I would certain ly have preferred the other side of that The shepherd answered: "Ay, my ground, severely bruised, but conscious.

He picked himself up and said quietly, ing the laugh on himselt.

Curran's friend was equally tickled by

"then you've made up your mind to be hanged, Dick?" The yokel who was offering gratuitou information at a country fair was not so pleased. He was disparaging the show of Prize cattle !" he said, scornfu " Call these 'ere prize cattle. hey ain't nothing to what our folks raised You mayn't think it, but my father raised the biggest calf of any man around our parts.

"I can well believe it," observed by-stander, surveying him from head to

great rogue at the end of my cane," was him and asked, coolly : "At which end, I used to have playing together, and now my lord ?

BEFORE MATCHES CAME

The Flint and Steel and Rush Lights as Tallow Dips of Our Ancestors.

To the present generation it may seem next door to the incredible that in the first here all about it." years of the reign of William IV. there were villingness to put up with retorts from no lucifer matches. In lieu thereof there saucy subjects and to pay them back in kind were only long matches or splints of wood, tipped at each end with melted sulphur, and, before the complicated system of dipand he laid his hand on his sword, saying ping the sulphuretted match in concentrated sulphuric acid came into use, these with us, as a bodyguard, grandpa said; matches were kindled by first striking a but whatever the object, Watch enjoyed light with flint and steel and then causing the spark to ignite a small quantity of tin- woods we saw a fine, large deer come into composed of partially burned linen.

This simple adjunct to the process of the etymology of which has been fiercely contested, some philologers deriving it from "I was about four years old then and Henry IV., of France, was good natured contested, some philologers deriving it from the Latin "ad manum dulce." The French blood and ighting instincts all alert. tinder was often made of the spongy porprior to the introduction of lucifer matches and ran for life through the woods, pursued the manufacture of amadou was one of by the furious dog. considerable importance. The cryptogamic substance was beaten on a block somewhat after the manner of felt until it became homogeneous, and it was then impregnated with a solution of salts of nitre or simply pulverized gunpowder. The Germans sti fabricate a delicate kind of amadou which is used in surgery for stanching hemorrhage. As for flint and steel, they have as completely faded out from our domestic economy as they have from firearms, and the tinder-box is so rarely seen that it old social curios.

might well be included in an exhibition of With tinder and tinder-boxes has also vanished the rushlight which, when William Corbett was a boy, English cot tagers used to make for themselves by gathering rushes and dipping them successively in melted tallow until sufficient thickness of adipose matter was obtained. In houses where confinement was supposed to prevail the rushlight was placed in a japan-ned tin shade perforated with circular ing reflected from the rushlight screen. 'Dips," another form of tallow candle much given to sputtering, which smelt abominably, have also died the death; and wax ones in their form, but hardly succeed- went to Grand Forks, Dakota, in search of ed in doing so, have been superseded by employment. While engaged in that occucheaper candles, almost as shapely and as light-giving as the old and costly spermaceti. Seventy years ago gas was little used; of the labor unions of that city. A Buf there were no railroads, few steamboats, falonian cannot even engage a type-writer was great at repartee. He had spent ten and no lucifer matches; yet, as Mr. Walter years in the bastile, and, on emerging, his Besant might put it, the world went very and no lucifer matches; yet, as Mr. Walter in Toronto without running the risk of a

Canoes of Alaska.

In the Sitka district, Alaska, the canoes retorts-a curious illustration of the pleasare each cut from a single log of wood. The are that is sometimes derived from remarks log is first dressed and hollowed out and that might reasonably be supposed to be then steamed and spread open. Many of the canoes are models of form. Great care sold in the country every week-some of is expended on them and if the maker were he explained, "on the very smallest mule paid good wages their prices would be fabulous. A good new cance able to carry facturers in machinery, cottons, woollens, three men and 100 pounds of baggage is etc., and ignores the rights of newspaper The king remarked, "It must indeed worth \$150. An older cance of the same proprietors in the same direction, is one of have been an amusing sight to see the biggest ass in the place mounted on so small a size may be procured for \$70. Some cost \$200 and up to \$700. The Indians have abandoned to a great extent the old method newspapers is more expensive than that of paddling the canoe and they are furnished employed in turning out machinery, cottons of paddling the cance and they are furnished

A Hard Question.

Teamster-"You're a agent fer the S. P. A., ain't you? Deacon De Good-"Yes."

YOUNG FOLKS.

Grandpa's Way. My grand a is the strangest man!
Of course I love him dearly.
But really it does seem to me
He looks at things so queerly.

He always thinks that every day

Is right, no matter whether It rains or snows, or shines or blows, Or what the kind of weather. When outdoor fun is ruined by A heavy shower provoking, He pats my head and says, "You see, The dry earth needs a soaking."

And when I think the day too warm

For any kind of pleasure,
He says, "The corn has grown an inch—
I see without a measure."

And when I fret because the wind Has set my things all whirling. He looks at me and says, "Tut Tut! This close air needs a stirring!"

He says, when drifts are piling high And fence posts scarcely peeping,
"How warm beneath their blankets white
The little flowers are keeping!"

Sometimes I think when on his face His sweet smile shines so clearly, It would be nice if every one Could see things just so clearly.

A True Deer Story One day Helen cuddled down beside her papa, who was resting on the

"Please tell me a story about yoursel" when you were a little boy," she said

persuasively. "Oh, no I'm too tired;" papa answered with a vawn.

A silence of two or three minutes followed: than Helen lifted her head and peered cautiously into her father's face. "You have rested a lozg, long time,

paps. You'll tell it now, won't you ?" Papa laughed and said, "I've told von about the good times my sister Vinle and I am going to tell you about a time which was not so pleasant, when we had a real adventure with a wild animal, and were as badly frightened as two tlitle children

"Was it a bear? Did it bite you?" asked Helen, sitting straight up on the lounge and looking at her papa with big eyes. "Don't interrupt me," said papa, pinching her soft cheek, "and you shall soon

"Just across the road from our house was a woods where your Augt Vinie and I often played. It was so nice out there in the cool shade with the soft green grass for a carpet, and everything smelling so woodsy and sweet, that we liked it better than any other place in the spring and summer.

"Our old dog, Watch, always went out the fun quite as much as we did.

"One day when we were at play in the der-an inflammable substance usually an opening among the trees and stop to look at us. We watched him for a while and then went on with our play. A deer was not an uncommon sight in Iowa in obtaining a light had been in use all over those days and we never thought of being the world from time immemorial. The afraid of him. We changed our minds the French tinder was called "amadou," a word next moment, however, for the deer rushed

"Old Watch had raced off after a frisky "He made straight for the deer, which

Our eldest sister heard our cries, too. and came running to us and helped us to I was more scared than hurt, but Vinie had two hoof cuts on her head from which the blood flowed freely, and

which were several days in healing, "Did you ever play in the woods again ?" asked Helen "Oh, yes; we never thought of staying

We took Watch and had many happy hours there, but no more serious adventures.

New Variety.

Margery Lynn has an unconquerable aversion to cheese and apples. Not long ago, she went to a restaurant, all by herself, and it struck her that this would be a good time to try something new and even

eccentric. She had often heard of Weish rarebits,

but had never seen one.
"I'll have a Weish rarebit," she said, with some importance. Then a disagreeable orifices, and the insomnolent invalid had possibility occurred to her, and she called the pleasure of contemplating a large added," "that they don't put any cheese is

A few weeks ago some printers who were thrown out of work in Winnipeg by mould candles," which strove to emulate the introduction of type setting machines, pation they were arrested at the instigation thousand dollar fine and a term in jail, and seamstresses have been denied the oppor-tunity of earning a living in Port Huron for the simple reason that their homes were in Sarnia. American citizens come into Canada and find employment without let or hindrance, and this is as it should be between the two countries. The point we wish to impress on our readers is this There are thousands of American papers them of a very questionable character. Why it is our Government protects manuthose things which no man can understand. In some cases the plant used in producing with oars and sail. This is made possible by having a rigid body, unlike the bark or ufactured article as are those engaged in ufactured article as are those engaged in any other line of manufacturing. While the Americans object to our printers obtaining employment in their cities, they do not hesitate to accept Canadian coin for their papers-papers that are edited by Yankees, the type set by Yan ee compositors, print-ed on Yankee presses and on Yankee

"And you're a church member, ain't paper. We think it is high time to give Uncle Sam a taste of his own medicine. A timely article on this subject will be found "Well, if you had a balky horse, what would you do beat the horse, or just sit down and cuss?"

on another page of this issue taken from the Toronto Earth, for which we bespeak a careful perus! by our readers. a careful perusal by our readers.

TRAINING DOGS WITH A DUMMY.

accomplished his object and has his man down with his teeth in his throat. Then he is told to guard or hold the imaginary thief for sometimes fifteen minutes or half an hour. In this way the dog soon knows what is expected of him, and once taught will never forget his lesson. The clothing of the lay figure or dummy is changed very frequently to prevent the dogs from getting an idea that is is only one kind of man they are expected to attack.

Next they get practical illustrations of thieves entering doors or windows; a dummy is piaced outside the door, somebody makes a slight noise to arouse the suspicion of the dogs. The door is then slowly pulled open by the string, which also pulle in the dummy. As soon as the dogs notice the supposed intruder they are on him in a jiffy and hold him till told to

A curious but according to the trainer a very valuable feature in training dogs for thlef-catchess is that they (the dogs) are afraid you'd git lost !"

LITTLE THINGS

NO POSSIBLE ESCAPE.

That Bave Caused Great and Costly Wars Many times it has happened that a great and costly war has been brought about by

an incident trivial, and even ridiculous. said to have been caused through a glass of thirtieth birthday. He should have chosen water. A lady, Mrs. Masham, was carry- the lesson of economy. But love is never ing a glass of water, when she was obstruc- conventional. Tony lost his head to the glar or sneak thief. The dogs and taught ing a glass of water, when the legs or arms of the legs or arms o

The Marquis thereat took offence, and bad feeling ensued between the English and The trainer first take dummy in his French courts, with the ultimate result that a war was declared. finger where

he wishes the dog to seize it. As soon as the dog makes a spring at the throat of the The campaign cost France many severe battles, viz., Blenheim, 1704; Ramillies, e lets it fall and induces the dog to 1707; Oudenarde, 1708, and Malplaquet, retain his grip. After a while the dummy is fastened so as to give great resistance to Onite as absurd in its origin was the war that took place during the Commonwealth the dog's efforts to throw it to the ground,

but he is never permitted to rest till he has of Modena A soldier stole a bucket from a public well belonging to the State of Bologna. Although the value of the article did not exceed a quarter, its annexation was the signal for a fierce and prolonged war. Henry, the King of Sardinia, assisted the Modenese to retain the bucket, and in one of the subsequent battles he was made The bucket is still exhibited in the tower of the Cathedral of Modena. A third instance of a war resulting from a trifling cause was that between Louis

VII. of France and Henry Il. of England. The Archbishop of Rouen decreed that no one should wear long hair upon his head or chin. Louis submitted to the decree, whereupon his wife, Eleanor, ralled him upon his appearance. A quarrel

wars, which cost France upwards of 300,

000,000 of lives. He Carried the Basket.

Men who have been married ten or a sometimes they are, nevertheless very "thoughtful.

"That was the case with Mr. Silas Perket containing the dinner and supper for

The crowd grew dense, and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins began to be jostled a good deal. 'Here give me that basket, Sairey,' said Mr. Perkins. "That's reel kind of you, Silas," said Mrs.

Perkins, giving up the basket.
"Kind of me!" exclaimed Mr. Perkins, resenting the insinuation.



and every fortnight they went to visit him pardoned her. Mr. Perkins, at Margency, where he was out at nurse. "Gosh! I was He died of convulsions at the end of a year.