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How "We" Did It-Major Sam Hughes Account of His Great Fight With Composite Picture of the Central Fi gure-How the Palmerston Emulato

Does His Work.

There was considerable bad aroused in town on learning of the style of enrows carried on by Geo. McHugh, Tom Brady and others for Mr. Kylie for reeve. Meeting Reeve Kylie, on Tnesday were saluted with an angry remark had not succeeded in defeating him. Our retort was that he had not that we had no successful the had not polled a majority nor nearly a majority, and that the triangular fight elected him. Words followed quickly until Mr. Kylie said: "You are a ______iar," and in a lower tone, "_______" There-upon we slapped his right cheek. At once he advanced to be and began 'hitting out. Seeing he meant business, after parrying his blows we knocked him down, all the time using only the right hand, and wearing a long heavy overcost and holding a big pair of mits in the left hand. As he was falling we gave him a kick. Then we stood quietly and let him get up unmolested, when Mr. Fee oame between, saying it **must stop**. Mr. Kylie stopped and so **idd we**, nutil a man with dark whiskersend: "Let them fight." Origin of the story of Creation. In a summary which in its profound thought and fearless integrity does honor not only to himself but to the great po-sition which he holds, the Rev. Dr. Driver, royal professor of Hebrew and Canon of Christ Church at Oxford, has recently stated the case fully and fairly. Having pointed out the fact that the Hebrews were one people out of many whe thought upon the origin of the uni-verse, he says that they "framed theories to account for the beginning of the earth and man." that "they either did this for themselves or borrowed those of their neighbors." that "of the theories cur-rent in Assyria and Phoenicia fragments have been preserved, and these exhibit points of resemblance with the biblical harrative sufficient to warrant the in-Thereupen, without a chance to guard, for we thought the quarrel was over, a very fair clip was landed on an old lacrosse

we thought the quarter was over, a very fair clip was landed on, an old larcose out on our proboscis, the thumb raising the skin and making a nasty mark. That was the only blow given us. We closed on him, still with only one hand, and drove him across the front of Fee's livery and oppos ite the first house to the west. A few blows were given him by us on the nose, check and month, so that he bears an ab-rasion as well as us. Finally he jumped up on the veranda, and put up both his hands open towards us. This is always understood to mean a cessation of hostilf-ties. Perhaps he only meant to shove us back, but no sooner was our side turned to go away than he grabbed our overcoat tail and swang us off thosidewalk into the deep winder us beck was turned he tried to hit us, but we were on the sidewalk in a twink. us, but we were on the sidewalk in a twink-ling. Then Mr. Fee again interfered and stopped the quarrel. Kylie showed the unmanly part by hitting us during a truce after he got up, and by catch-ing our coat and swinging us off the side-walk when we turned after he raised his but we were on the sidewalk in a twink.



SOOTING ALLIGATORS Is Fine Sport but Familiarity with the Reptiles Is Dangerous. Col. Streeter, a Floridian, told the soo-

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 Turkish Great Guna.

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 fourteen heavy bombards, the lightest nudred and seventy pounds, weight, so two of eight hundred and fifty pounds, a two of seven hundred and fifty pounds, a two of seven hundred and fifty pounds, a one of twelve hundred pounds, five of the enormous weight of sisteen hundred and forty pounds, one of twelve hundred and forty pounds, a one of twelve hundred pounds, five of only guns whose shot exceeds the heavisting of a tig one of two thousand pounds, and the one-hundred-ton throwing if an eighteen-hundred and ten ton throwing if an eighteen-hundred and ten ton throwing if a table; twenty five hundred and thirty four of them were fired on this occasion.

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to the working of his inscrutable will. Then we may find consolation and confidence. I shall cause a tablet commemo-Origin of the story of Creation rating the dead to be placed in the garrison church in Kiel. For those that are left, full steam ahead."

The Reichanzeiger, in Berlin, says that the explosion followed the breaking of a fastening in the apparatus used to turn off the steam. Nobody knows what made the The steam of the set of the set of the set of the fastening break. Six of the men who were injured by the explosion on the cruiser died on Saturday at the military hospital. This makes 46 deaths from the accident.

PLEBISCITE RETURNS COMPLETED. The Total Majority in Favor of Prohibi-tion Was 81,769.

narrative sufficient to warrant the in-ference that both are derived from the

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narrative sumcient to warrant the fin-ference that both are derived from the same cycle of tradition. After giving some extracts from the Chaldean creation tablets, he says: "In the light of these facts it is diffi-cent to resist the conclusion that the biblical narrative is drawn from the same source as these other re-cords. The biblical historians, it is plain, derived their material from the best human sources available. * * 4 The materials, which with other nations were combined into the crudest physical theories or associated with a grotesque polytheism, were vivified and trans-formed by the inspired genius of the Hebrew historians, and adapted to be-come the vehicle of profound religious truth." DEATH OF LO BEN. The Fat Chief of the Matabeles Has Thrown His Last Assagai.

Thrown His Last Assagai. CAPETOWN, Feb. 17.—A special from Buluwayo confirms the report that King Lobengula, head of the Matabele tribe, had died in the bush. While fleeing from the British forces he was attacked by gout. Later howas stricken with smallpox, which was the cause of his death. Not less honorable to the sister uni-

Not less nonorable to the sister uni-versity and to himself is the statement recently made by the Rev. Prof. Ryle, Hulsean professor of divinity at Cam-bridge. He says that to suppose that a Christian "must either renounce his educes in the achievements of scient Christian "must either renounce his confidence in the achievements of scien-tific research or abandon his faith in

Later howas stricken with sinalpor, which was the cause of his death. Struck by a Train. FATHER POINT, Que, Feb. 15.—A-fatal accident occurred at the L.C.R. road cross-ing, one mile west of Rimouski, yesterday by which Mr. Conrad Ringuet, a respected resident of Rimouski, lost his life. Rin-guet was walking along the road and as he was crossing the track the Quebec express was approaching, and seeing him slowed down, Rinquet passed the track when the unfortunate man who was apparently un-aware of the train's proximity turned and retraced his steps, and on stepping on the track the engine struck him, killing him instantly. TWELVE MILLION DOLLARS. tific research or abstration mis takin in scripture is a monstrous perversion of Christian freedom." He declares: "The old position is no longer tenable; a new position has to be taken up at once, praverfully <u>chosen</u>, and <u>hopefully held.</u>". He then goes on to prepare the Hebrew story of creation with the earlier stories developed among kindred peoples, and especially with the Assyro-Babylonian cosmogony, and shows that they are especially with the Assyro Babylonian cosmogony, and shows that they are from the same source.—Andrew D. White, in the Popular Science Monthly.

is taught. The Provincial Secretary also brought down several returns showing the number of resignations, dismissals and supervi-sions of leense inspectors in the years 1891 and 1892. 212 before 1992 before THE COCOANUT FURNISHES FOOD, SHELTER AND EMPLOYMENT. and 1892. The interim estimates were laid before the House. The total amount of the esti-mates is \$4,500,000. The House went into supply immediately and passed the interim estimates. The Provincial Treasurer informed Mr. Clancy that the Public Accounts would be brought down in a few days. is of Thousands of Hu

Find All These Blessings from Its Exist ence-Some of Its Chief Characteristic in Detail-Worth of Its Fruit.

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in Detail-Worth of its Fruit. The coconnut-grows only near the shore, where its roots penetrating the sandy soil may drink freely from clear underground springs. Of all trees it is regarded by Garden and Forest as the most useful to man, furnishing food, shelter and employment to hundreds of thousands of the human race. In tropi-cal countries, especially in southern India and in Malaya, the cocoanut sup-plies two whole communities with the chief necessities of life. Every part is useful: the roots are considered a remedy against fevers; from the trunk houses, boats and furniture are made; the leaves furnish the thatch for houses and the material from which baseds. with Mr James McLean, fireman with Mr James Joneau, Income se-the steamer Manitou, which plies be-tween here, Midland and Party Sound, learned the particulars of a case which adds another to the loag list of trinmphs of a well known Canalist of triumphs of a well known dian remedy, and is of sufficient im portance to deserve widespread pub-lication for the benefit it may prove to useful: the roots are considered a remedy against fevers: from the trunk houses, boats and furniture are made; the leaves furnish the thatch for houses and the unsterial from which baskets, hats, mats and innumerable other articles are made; the network of fibres at their base is used for sieves and is woven into cloth; from the young flower stocks a palm wine, called toddy, is obtained, from which arrak, a flery alcoholic drink, is distilled. The value of the fruit is well known. From the husk, which is called coir, commercially, cordage, bedding, mats, brushes and other articles are manufactured. In the tropics, lamps, drinking vessels and spoons are made from the hard shells. The albumen of the seed contains large quantities of oil, used in the east for cooking and in illuminating; in Europe and the United States it is often made into soong and candles, yielding, after the oil is extracted, a refuse valuable as food for cattle, or as a fertilizer. In some parts of the tropics, the kernel of the seed forms the chief food of the in-habitants. The cool, milky fluid which fills the cavity of the fruit when the nut is young, affords an agreeable beverage, and the albumen of the young nut, which is soft and jelly-like, is nutritious and of a delicate flavor. As might be expected in the case of a plant of such value, it is often carefully and extensively cultivated in many countries, and numerous varieties, dif-fering in the size, shape and quality of the fruit, are now known. The cocoa-nut is propagated by seeds: the nuts are sown in nursery beds, and at the end of six or cicht months the seedlings are large enough to plant. The plants are usually set twenty-five feet apart each way in carefully prepared beds filled with rich surface soil. Once established, a plantation of cocoanuts from eight to twelve years. Thirty nuts from eight to twelve years. Thir others. The case referred remarkable restoration to health of Mr. McLean's daughter Agnes, 13 years of age, who had been so low that

her recovery was deemed almost im possible. Miss McLean's condition possible. was that of very many other girls throughout the land. Her blood had become impoverished, giving rise to palpitation of the heart, dizzine s, vere headache, extremely pale com plexion and general debility. At this period Miss McLean was residing in Midland, and her condition become s bad that she was finally compelled t take to her bed. A doctor was called in, but she did not improve under his treatment and another way then consulted, but without any better results. She had become so weak that her father had no hopes of her recovery and did not think she would live three nonths. The lady with whom Miss

COULD RECOVER.

From the Penetanguishene Herald.

McLean was residing urged the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and finally a supply was secured. Before the first box was all gone an improvement could be noticed in the girl's condition, and by the time another box had been used the color was beginning to com back to her cheeks, and her appetit was still continued, each day now adding to her health and strength, until finally she was restored to per until finally she was restored to per fest health, and has gained in weight until she now weighs 140 pounds Mr. McLean says he is convinced that Dr. Williams' Pink Pil's saved his aughter's life, and he believes them to he the best remedy in the world, and does not hesitate to advise their use in all similar cases.

The facts above related are import waxy in appearance, troubled with heart palpitation, shortness of breath on the slightest exercise, faintness and other distressing symptoms which in variably lead to a premature grave rica, as well as on the northern coast of South America and the West Indies. Cocoanuts bring all the way from \$10 to \$28 per 1,000, according to quality. The Names of Things.

unless prompt steps are taken to bring about a natural condition of health. Once in a while, not very rarely eith-er, we are led to wonder why names, not In this emergency no remedy yet diof Dr covered can supply the Williams' Pink Pills, which build only absolute rediculous, but in them selves disgusting are applied to articles of food. The other d y some ladies apew the blood, strengthen the nerves and restore the glow of health to pale of food. The other d y some ladies were looking over a magazine and dis cussing the making of what was set down in the publication as a Toad in a hole. 'this nondescript term being ap-plied to some fruit or other ingredient wrapped up in a bit of paste and cooked. In the same sense we read of 'little pigs in blankets,' and various 'deviled' articles. There certainly can be no-thing appetizing in the idea that one is eating an article modeled after hs sa-tanic majesty or in the simitude of the inhabitants of a pig sty. Neither of these names has pleasant suggestions, yet some of them are generally in-dulged in. men they effect a radical cure in all

In the same general line we have cases a ising from mental worry, over the same general has we have beasts of various sorts more or less re-pulsive as trademarks for good products. Well-regulated families would do well to refuse to take some of these edibles. We are not so poverty stricken in the way of names traus and language work, or excesses of any nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pil,s are sold only in boxes hearing the firm's trade mark They are never so'd in bulk, or by the dozen or hun ired, and any dealer who offers subs itu es in this We are not so potenty sinckels in the way of names, terms and language generally that we should be obliged to fall back on objects that excite unplea-sant emotions. It is high time that a halt were called and referm demanded in this respect. form is trying to defraul and should be avoided. The public are also cautioned a anst all other so calle-blood builters and nerve tonics, put up in similar form intended to de The Lost Brides

The Lost Brides. While two wedding procession were fighting for the roal at one of the gates gradually breaking their of unixed and each lady was taken to the procession were and nerve tooles, put up in similar form intended to de-cive. Ask your dealer for Dr. Wil-liams' Fink Pils for Pale People and



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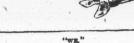
its invigorating and flesh-forming properties in its power over wasting diseases nothing touches Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda.

and on schools in Prescott and Rus-unties in which the French language THE MOST USEFUL TREE A Girl's Narrow Escape. CALAMITY ON A CRUISER

A SNAKE BITE.

ing Living Germs.

Its Deadliness Due to the Poison Contain



hand, which is always a sign of cessation of the fight. He again came out, when he tried to hit us in the back as we got from the snow to the sidewalk. On the con-trary, when we knocked him down we

or the fight. In significant the back as we got from the snow to the sidewalk. On the con-trary, when we knocked him down we quietly waited his getting up, and made no effort to pummle or throttle him to pre-vent his rising, as we easily could have done. From the start until he sejzed our overcost we used only one hand, all the time holding our mits in the left hand, and wearing a big overcoat. However, there is no glory in quarreiling with such cratures. No sooner was it over when the whole brigade, McHugh, Brady, e)Riley and a dozen more of the crew were rush-ing up and down telling how Kylis had won. Well, the above are the facts, as soveral spectators can prove. From the outset we sought to avoid a quarrel, only punishing the felow for his insulting re-mark. As it is we received one clip given meavely when all thought the quarrel had been ended; while he bears the marks of several given in open "attack. He was in a light working coat and had both hands free. If the tark was the best exhibi-hand working coat mot wond world world working the tellow the part was the best exhibi-

of several given in the several given in a light working coat and had both hands free. If the sat was the best exhibi-tion that he cau make our one hand would, even though we were laid up with the grip, even though we were laid up with the grip, be ample for such as by the bear but one wark, a slight cut from his thumb, not the least discoloration or swelling any-where; while we learn Kylle wears plain evidences of the fray. We left the same evidences to the to attend a meeting oftennoon for Toronto to attend a meeting of the board of andit of the grand lodge of Canada.—Lindsay Warder.

The Palmerston "Kicker

The Palmerston "Kicker." Our namy readars generally will have learned et this that the plant of the Palm-erston Reporter was offered for sale by public auction on Saturday afternoon last. The publisher of that miserable imitation of a newspaper across the track gave us a free advertisement in his last issue by reprinting the advertisement and not only published it, but to every one who went near his shack during last week it afforded him great pleasure to im-part the news that the "other paper" was to be sold by auction on Saturday, but the chronic old kicker forgot to tell his visit-ors that he himself had been advertising his old "pi shop" for sale for some months, but without securing a purchaser.-Palm-erston Reporter.

She Dances in a Cage of Lions

The latest thing in the way of amuse-ment novelties is the serpentine dance as presented by MIIe. Sandowa at the Olym-pic, Boulevard des Capucines, Paris. She pic, Bonievard des Capuches, rates. Sup subtras a large glided cage containing three ions and a lioness, and there under the watchful eye of Max Him goes through the steps and poses of her part with grace and intrepidity.

There is a sensational feature even about There is a sensational feature even about the appearance of the cage I treposes on the diversity of the the stage of transferred transferred to the stage, clevator fashion, the electric lights blaze, the lions growt, Mile. Sandow mode to the orches-tra, smiles at the andience and the dan-gerous performance begins. All the while M. Him keeps watch, an iron club in one hand, a whip in the other and in: his hip pockets a loaded revolver.

Witch-CraftStrange as it may seem to some, the
ingredients of the witches cauldron in
"Macbeth," at least a part of them,
were once standard remedies among
Europeans. In the tenth and eleventh
centuries a sovereign cure for ague was
the swallowing of a small toad that had
been choked to death on St. John's eve,
and a splendid remedy for rheumatism
was to fasten the bands of clothing with
jns that had been stuck into the fless
to either a toad or a frog. Physicians
frequently recommended the water from
a toad's brain for mental affections, and
to such a such a subset toad he rubbed over the disA Nice Little Sum a Former French-Can-
adian Fle - Desire Longlin, a
more French-Canadian, who has lived in
Pawtncket, R.I., for a number of years,
arrived in Montreal yesterday on his way
to St. Constant, where he once lived. His
sary to put him in possession of a fortune
of \$12,000,000. Longlin tells a curious
story. Some of his ancestors lived in the
United States and there was a sort of
family legend to the effect that some of
their ancestors were very wealthy at one

eased parts as a cure for the quinsy. A Sublime Road Truth.

The inhabitants of sparsely populated gions must, of necessity, submit to the convenience of poor roads; but as the

United States and there was a solve of family legend to the effect that some of their ancestors were very wealthy at one time, but no vestige of their reputad wealth could be found at the time of their death. Desire followed his ancestors' example and went to the United States to make his for-tune. He managed to build up a fairly good trade has a contractor and lived in easy circumstances, unaware up to about two months ago that a fortune was hidden away in his house. About that time two of the children had a favorite toy in the shape of a little old in tobacco box, such as might be bought anywhere for five or ten cents. Where it came from or how they obtained it no one knew and no one cared. But one day the box opened and the children were unable to shut it. When they called some of the grown people to their assistance it was found that it con-tained several documents, yellow with age. inconvenience of poor roads; but as the country becomes more populous, and the area of cultivated land is increased, and the product of human industry multiplied, with the augmented wealth that these conditions induces, the roads can and should be improved and per-terior. There is no reason why every fected. There is no reason why every thickly settled and productive region in this country should not be supplied with good roads.

Jokers' Counter.

Strangely, the street-car traveller is ost shocked when the electric current is

most shocked when the electric control of the spone --Plain Dealer. Tom-How old is your sister Mabel? Ned-Her count, do you mean, or family Bible record?--Somerville Journal. Customer--That's a queer-shaped piece of pie. Look's something like a turnover. Waiter--No, sir; it's a left-over.--Good Nawa

they called some of the grown power their assistance it was found that it con-tained several documents, yellow with age, which proved to be the will of the brother of Desire's grandfather, who, from accom-panying documents, it was proved owned large tracts of land in and about New. York, which through succession now be-comes the property of Desire and his brother Oliver. Some of the land is situ-ated on Broadway, New York, and some on Long Island, opposite Bedlose Island, the home of the giantess Liberty when she illuminated New York harbor. The prop-erty, it is said, is valued at \$12,000,000. Mr, Longlin is accompanied by Mr. W. 'S. Robertson, one of the most prominent lawyers of Pawtucket, who says there is not the alightest doubt but the Longlins will obtain the money. THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE. News. It is safe to say that any miniature rail-road, locomotive and train of cars given to a small boy on Christmas Day has by this time passed into the hands of the receiver.

time passed into the hands of the receiver. — Bangor Commercial. A recent poet writes: "A song sleeps in my soul unsung." There is a place for that young man in a dime museum at a re-munerative salary. He is the only one of his kind on record.—Atlanta Constitu-THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Meredith Impatient to Get at Mr Pat offered his school fellow a bite from

Pat offered his school relow a bite from his apple and is astonished at the large portion measured off by Mike's teeth. "Here, I say, hold on there, hold on!" (Then, correcting himself.) "Whon, I say "hold on' I mean let go!"—Boston Transcript.

Gibson's Returns. TonoNTO, Feb. 16.—In the Legislature yesterday. Donald McNaughton, the new Patron member, and George Campbell, the Equal Rights member for East Durnam, introduced Peter McCallum, the new P. P.A. member. Wood, of Brant, then began his address in reply to the speech from the throne. He enlogized the Mowat Government, and said that the present prosperity of Ontario was due to farming. This industry was now by no means in as good a condition as it deserved. The Dominion Government came in for uncomplimentary comment. Charming Personality. She had wealth. He knew it, and she knew he knew it. He was very atten-"Your personality is the most charming ne in for unco

"Your personanty is easily earnessly. "Witwout that, what would you think of me? whe asked. "I could not think of you at all." "No?" she queried. "Do you forget that if I should be removed from my personality my personalty would re-main?" ame in for uncomplimentary comment. Mr. Conmes seconded the address, after which Mr. Meredith in an able speech Mr. Meredith was followed by Sir Oliver Mowat, who delivered his speech amid

nuch Government enthusiasm. The address in reply was then carried It was dreadfully poor kind of logic, bu

he felt she was on to him. Must be Very Good

Must be very cook Jenny-Paps, Cook must be very good. Papa-Why, my dear? Jenny-Because in my lesson last Sun-day it said that the wicked shall not live out half their days, and Cook says she has lived out all her life.-Harper's Young Becale

The address in repry was then contained unanimously. Mr. Meredith asked that returns might be hurried up, and Mr. Gibson promised everything possible should be done. Tonorro, Feb. 17.—In the Legislature yesterday the Provincial Scoretary laid on the table the reports of the Inspector of Prisons, Public Charities, Asylums, on the working of tavern and shop licenses, on institutions for the blind and deaf and t tavern and shop licenses, on s for the blind and deaf and

on's Returns

mental force down by its exl persistence in a single direction.

Ancient Words. Among the words many people think antiquated, that are in fact new and most of them American, is curlicue, which has been traced back no further, than 1858 in an American publication; while cyclone is older than has been generally supposed, an example of its present use being found in 1848. Kane, the explorer, wrote it quite as correctly "cyclome," and according to accepted authority the y in it should be short, notwithstanding that it is generally pro-nounced long. "Crank" is another

tulged in.

Ancient Words.

The Swiss Good-Night

Among the lofty mountains and ele-vated valleys of Switzerland, the Alpine horn has another use beside that of sounding the far femed Hanz des Vaches or Cow Song, and this is of a very sol-emn and impressive nature. When the sun has set in the valleys,

When the sun has set in the valleys, and the snowy summits or the moun-tains gleam with the golden light, the herdsman, who dwells upon the highest inhalpited spot takes his horn, and pro-nounces clearly and loudly through it as through a speaking trumpet. "Praise the Lord Gold." As soon as the sound is heard by the neighboring herdsmen, they issue from their huts, take their Alpine horns and repeat the same words. This frequently lasts a quarter of an hour, and the call resounds from all the mountains and rocky cliffs around. All the herdsmen kneel and pray with uncovered heads.

ed heads.

uncovered heads. In the meaturine it has become quite dark. "Good night!" at last calls the highest herdsman through his horn. "Good-night" again resounds from all the mountains, the horns of the herds-men and rocky cilfs. The mountain-ers then retire to their dwellings and to rest. rest.

The Educated Hoosier Cockroac The Educated Hoosier Cockroach. While a gentleman was at his office desk a day or two ago one of these dis-reputable insects ran across the paper on which he was writing. He flipped it against the wall with his finger and it bounded back on the desk, lighting upon its back. It remained motionless for some time, until it recovered from the shock, and then endeavored to get upon its fact again, but in vain. Smaller ladies. feet again, but in vain. Smaller teches passed by their prostrate broth without noticing it, but a larger one

er, without houtening it, but a larger only ame along pretty soon, stopped, went over to the one that iay upon its back, straddled across it, and, giving it a juick jerk with its forelegs, landed it leftly upon its feet, and the two disap-peared together over the edge of the desk.—Indianapolis News. A Scientific Back Numbe

Railroad men say the iron axle is a back number. No hot boxes occur where those of steel are used.

Some Definitions.

Some Dennitions. Cuff was once a mitten or glove. Boupon-something to cut off-was do-ised by Thomas Cook, author of Cook's ours, in 1864, but it is not among his estaments that it shall be called "kewtrainents that it shall be called average of the state of

There is a cultus cod which will prob-ably give us a significant term in due time. There was an honest simplicity in the elder meaning of custard. It was egg pie. Among the fanciful moderni-zations stands pre-eminent cynosure-literally the dog's tail-which, by the way. Prof. Moultoe ought to pronounce "sinesure" to be consistent with "mythe," and which, from its original meaning of the pole star, the train of Ursa Major, and spelt "cinosura." was carried by Benjamin Disraeli to its full present sense, a centre of attraction or interest. température for some American.

The gentlemen the wrong bridegroom. The generative having seen their wives These pills are manufactured by th never having seen their wives before, according to the Chinese custom, knew-no mistake. When the next morning the mothers of the two brides went to-present the usual hair oil to their e angh-ters each found a stranger installed in her place. Neither mother, moreover, had any means of finding out where her daugnter had gone. After a very diffi-cult search of the city the brides were both found and them the idea of making? the best of things was blocked by the fact that one of the brides, who was rich and intended for a rich husband, had fallen into the hands of a very poor man. The problem remains unsolved. Dr. Williams' Medicine Company Dr. Williams Medicine Company Brockville, Ontari', and Scheneetady N. Y., and may be had of all drug gists or direct by mail from Dr. Wi liams' Medicine Co. from either ad dress, at 50 cts a box, or six for \$2 50 The price at which these pills are solo makes a course of treatment compare tively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment. man. The problem remains unsolved

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French astronomer. During the past six years the mean temperature of Paris has been about two degrees below the normal, and Great Britain, Belgium, Spain, Italy, Austria and Germany have also been growing cold. The change' seems to have been in progress in France for a long time, the growth of the vine having been forced far southward since the thirbeenth century: and a similar cooling has been observed as far away as Rio de Janeiro, where the annual temperature has been going down for some years past. Scientific American. mer. During the

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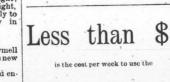
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THE CONQUERING HERO. week we shall advise that the Judge re-cive official notice to skip. When he sai in his office one day last week and observ-ed in our hearing and for our benefit that an agricultural editor who couldn't com-mand a saiary of over \$7 a week was poor guano for mule grass, he forgot that the wheel of time turns slowly round, but turns just the same. When we entered this town last summer, dead broke and a blister on every toe, that blatant idot known ns Joe Williams, who now represents the First Ward as Alder-man, was unny drunk, as usual. He not only made soort of is as a tenderfoot, but offered us half a dollar a day tog into a

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In a New Light. The young woman was trying to per-suade her father to give his consent to her accepting a very worthy young man he did not want her to marry, and he was

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"But paps," she insisted, "he is the man of my choice.""Well, he isn't the man of my choice, and you shall not marry him," he persisted. The girl grew firm at once.
"Now, look here, paps," she said.
"Some day my daughter will probably come to her father, as I'm coming to you, and he will ask him what I am asking ty ou, and he will refuee as you are doing. Then my daughter will say coartight to be father, 'but, paps, you were mamma's ohoice,' and then ar-reply to that would you like to have that man say to your grandfather's choice? Answer me that.
Do you think it would be a pleasant thing for that man to say to your grand-anghter?"
The father blinked two or three times and rubbed his dome of thought. "The it, insist on having it, and when you have given it a trial you will be delighted with the wearing qualities. Next on the list comes the fat and fussy Judge Gilderaleeve, whose object in com-ing to this locality was doubtless to lose his identity. We don't know whether he stole a horse or a cow or ran away from his family, but he looks like a man who'd commit all three offenses and rob a blind man to boot. If we can get the members of the vigilance committee together this The Samuel Rogers Oil Co.

and rubbed his dome of thought. "Um-er-um-" he hesitated. "It hadn't quite struck me that way before. it," and up to date nobody has heard any cause to regret the girl's successful argu-

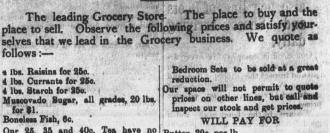
Another Broken Heart. Another Broken Heart. Heloved her with the passionate devo-tion of a man who hasn't a ghost of a show, but doesn't know it. She had hinted and hinted that he was not in it, until her hinter was in need of repairs, but he wouldn't take a hint. He wouldn't take anything, not even his departure.

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bear the name Frontena Mr. H. Golden is spending his va cation at Mr. P. Cobey's. Mr. E. Keyes consigned to earth a good old friend, his yellow cat, aged 20 yrs. He died of pulmonary tuber Joe Dempsey left for Kingston last week. Mr. B. Kavanagh almost severed his this little place; for it is with the deepest feelings of sorrow that we chronicle the death of Mrs. Thomas MR. J. E. KNAPP. boss toe from his foot. Mr. J. Keyes of the Park is off to the shanty Mr. Ed. Keyes (jr.) at the age of 85, plays beautifully on the organ and singymns for pastime. preached by Rev. W. Perley on Sunday morning in the Methodist church at Delta. He took his text from 1st Cor 15th chapter and verse 3, 4. She was in life a loving companion and mother, and leaves to mourn her loss an aged husband and three children : Mr. ----TOLEDO. SATURDAY, Feb. 24.-There are a good many sick around here at present. Mr. M. D. Marshall, we believe Metcalf Sheffield, of Soperton; Mr. Mrs. John Frye, of Soperton. Mrs. John Frye, of Soperton. purposes removing to Smith's Falls Johnson Sheffield, of Soperton; Mr. bout Apr. 1st. The P. of I. have organized a of their society here lately. The revival services have comp in the Methodist church here and are being conducted by Rev. Lewis Blan-Squire Sheffield, of Soperton, on Sun-the trees put forth their leaves, and chette, who has just returned from Kingston where he has been laboring the past few weeks. day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren, of Rock-field, were visiting at Mr. Peter John be life, beauty and joy. We commend The social given by the C. E. in the Presbyterian manse on Wednes-day evening, the 21st ult., was a decison's last week. Mr. John Williamson rejoices in to look to the light that ever beams son's last week. ded success in every respect, being at-tended by a large crowd from the suran addition to his family circle—a daughter. Congratulations. Mr. Joseph Godkin, of Watertown, shall be brought home—when all rounding country. ELBE MILLS MONDAY, Feb. 26 .- Another boy at

miss M. Horton, our popular dress-must be purely a work of love. It week for Toledo, where she will con-tinue her husings. The she will con-tinue her husings. interest at heart. These are only two out of many. Remember the mustard week for foreight business. Miss L. Taber is visiting friends in Lansdowne. Death has cast a solemn gloom over J. HARDY. Miss L. Taber is visiting friends in Lansdowne. Lansdowne. J. HARDY. Miss L. Taber is visiting friends in Lansdowne. J. HARDY. Rear Yonge and Escott council will meet at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday, March 3rd, to appoint road-overseers, pound-keepers, etc., for the present year.

during school hours. In the Presbyt-rian church, on Sab-bath last, Mr. Hunter, of Queen's college, a former student of Athens high school, conducted the s rvice. A large number of his old friends had the pleasure of hearing him. The opinion of the learned judge who tried the case may be gathered from his statement to the jury: "Election proceed-ings have always been held to be privi-leges. This view of the matter is in ac-cord with common sense and in harmony with recent Canadian legislation. The new Dominion criminal code expressly re-cognizes the right of the press to publish a fair report of public meetings a right harmony **FRONTENAC.** MONDAY, Feb. 26.—At a unamin-mous meeting of the residents of that place called Dobb's settlement it was decided that in future the above place should bear the name Frontenac. **SOPERTON. SOPERTON. SOPERTO** your work, how kind it was and it new lodges are being instituted, and Rear Yonge and Escott council will sympathy that he would get if he met with any other misfortune, but it by no means follows that he is entilled to get any money from the Star as a balm for his wounded sensibilities. In this particular case no hardship is involved upon Mr. Pelland, bè-cause there was nothing to prevent him suing Mr. Ouimet if that gentleman's re-marks about him were untrue and in-jurious." Mr. Geo. Taylor, M. P., met Mr. Wilson, the Patron, at Lansdowne Mr. Matthew M. Brown has been ap last week. Their discussion of current Letters of Condolence. political topics ended in a squabble, in which some of the audience took part. pointed Clerk of the Peace and County MR. J. E. KNAPP. DEAR SIR AND BRO.—The members counties in place of Mr. J. D. Buell, Judged from reports, both came out tirst best.

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was visiting friends here last week. Mrs. Frank Sheldon has a tenant for

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 the province conduct a number of experiments during next season with new kinds of grain, roots, etc., and will send samples with full directions to a limited number. Progressive farmers in this section should send at once to the soul when all will
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menter acquaint the college of the result.

Mr. Joseph Godkin, of Watertown, N. Y., is visiting friends here. He leaves for home on Wednesday. Mr. Aaron Green lost a valuable heifer last week. Miss L. Kendrick, of Lyndhurst, PLUM HOLLOW, Feb. 22nd 1894. writer may be a county ratepayer, but he is probably a Brockville resident.

mill. Mrs. Frank Sheldon has a tenant for mill. Mrs. Frank Sheldon has a tenant for gaged as cheesemaker for Messrs. Bates and Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Weaver return in the spring to take charge of the factory they had last year, near Orillia. The sleighing has been unusually med this winter and our farmers have they had last year, near Orillia. Mrs. Mark Sheldon has a tenant for Mrs. Brank Sheldon for a maked evidence of favor she received. Such a suggestion from that quarter is just a little cheeky. When the house of industry of Plum Hollow wish to com-vey to vou our heartfelt sympathies in have decided to act independently of the town, the presumptuous suggestion Mrs. Brank Sheldon has a tenant for Mrs. Brank Sheldon has a tenant for Mrs. Brank Sheldon for the tentation of Brock-Now Is the Time. Mrs. Brank Sheldon has a tenant for Mrs. Brank Sheldon for tha

Come. Welcome. Owing to a serious lameness in tho hip, master Herbert Murphy has been unable to attend school for some time. He leaves to-day for Toledo to be placed under the attendance of a skill-ful physician of that place. We hop him a speedy recovery. Meet the members in the formulable disposition, her frankness of mind, her stainless The sleighing has been unusually good this winter and our farmers have improved the time getting out wood, logs, etc. Mr. Motron Brown recently returned to Laisadowne village Last Saturday. Mr. Robert Dixie died on Friday might we how can and their ladies drove to this vicinity for ever 60 years. Mr. Robert Dixie died on Friday the other day to make the ender the steendance of a skill for the town willage Last Saturday. Mr. Robert Dixie died on Friday might we how can and their ladies drove to this vicinity for ever 60 years. Mr. Robert Dixie died on Friday the other day to make there is a grant deal there we will age Last Saturday. Mr. Robert Dixie died on Friday the other day to make there is a constant of the proper of yours years. Mr. Robert Dixie died on Friday the other day to make there is a finiting for ever 60 years. Mr. Robert Dixie died on Friday the other day to make there is a finiting for ever 60 years. Mr. Robert Dixie died on Friday the other day to make there is a finiting for ever 60 years. Mr. Robert Dixie died on Friday the other day to make there is a finiting for ever 60 years. Mr. Robert Dixie died on Friday the other day to make there is a constant of the promoving the day to make there is a finiting the prime. Mr. Robert Dixie died on Friday the other day to make there is a constant of the promoving the day band and there there have for the individent the strendar. Mr. Robert Dixie died on Friday the other day to make there is a grant deal of poetry the strend day been a register of the strendar. Mr. Robert Dixie died on Friday the other day to make there is a finite have the strendar of the poets the day to make there is a grant deal of poetry there are other to be influenced by any artfully word the strendar of a day down of the poets at the formation the there are other to be influenced by any artfully word the influenced by any artfully word the strendar of a day down of the poets at the formation to the press. Mr. Motron Dix Mr. Area dat the day there the formation t

THE ONTARIO INSOLVENCY ACT. The B. & W. successfully braved all The Privy Council Decides in Favor of the Provincial Government. LONDON. Feb. 26.—The Judicial Com-mittee of the Privy Council gave judg-ment on Saturday declaring the Ontario act restricting assumement and referenced the storms of winter until last Monday. when the formation of ice on the track brought traffic to a standstill. It was a serious blockade, but the train push-ed through on Friday and will run on

ment on Saturday declaring the Ontario act respecting assignment and preferenced by insolvent bankrupts to be valid. Their lordships declared that said pro-visions at issue-enactments relating to assignments purely voluntary--do not in-fringe on the exclnsive legislative power of the Dominion government. The merits of the case were heard on December 15, when Hon. Edward Blake appeared for the Province of Ontario and Sir Richard Webster presented the argu-ments on behalf of the Dominion. The question was whether the jurisdiction of staunch Liberal and consistent member taunch Liberal and consistent member of the Baptist church. "Creation Beaton." Perhaps creation wasn't exactly W W Chase's World Fair differed on the subject.

One of the Queen's Eccentriciti Deture last night, but nevertheless, the entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience. The storeoption and faded before the audience, the lec-turer gave a most entertaining and in-structive description of the famous White City. Miss Libbie Beach is pretty, petite and a charming vocalist. She was rapturously encored on each appearance and well deserved the marked evidence of favor she received.

An Australian Plap,

BIRTHS. EARL.-ON Saturday, 17th inst., the wife of W. F. Earl, of a daughter. Where It Belongs. There is a great deal of poetry in nature-and we should be all the better off if the poetasters would only leave it there.-Somerville Journal.

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