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# EDITORIAL NOTES.

The 34th Battalion received a grant of \$200 from the County Council at its last season to assist the regiment in ouving helmets and colors. The Council displayed their usual generosity in

The Soo canal will likely be the next scource of investigation and scandal. Already extras to nearly a million of dollars have been wasted and the to demonstrate on July 1st. end is not yet. Another Esquimault graving dock case. This is one of the little trifles our brother of the Whitby Chronicle thinks too small for consider-

Once more the Manitoba School Question is before the people of the Dominion, the Manitoba Legislature having refused to accept the request of the Dominion Government. The government of Manitoba has sent out a very dignified refusal, accompanied by its reasons for non-compliance.

After all the 34th Battalion have appears to have been considerable band. manouevering about the affairs of locating the camping place. Beaverton, Niagara, Cannington and Oshawa and Whitby having all been advocated. In the case of Cannington \$200 was offered for the distinguished company, but apparently Whitby went one

The County of Ontario is now under the Torren's Titles system, and those who desire to avail themselves of the little cost. His Honor Judge Dartnell has been recommended as the first Master of Titles. To Reeve Treleaven. of Beaverton is due the credit of this very desirable measure, and his persistency has had its reward.

The County of Ontario now rejoices What No. I Hard is in a coat-of-arms-also a brand new green. among wheat The Page crest and motto-which latter reads "Peace, Plenty, Progress"-the three follows: A shield quartered thus-(?) Sunday the 30th. sheaf of corn (4) a steamboat. Badge -County of Ontario. Supporterstwo maple wreaths. The crest-a stag. If only a few woe-be-gone paupers holding up the horns of plenty with worked into the device the thing Mr. Philip Dawson was acquitted by Page Woven Wire Fence | would be complete. As it is it lacks | Mr. Finite Dans the Grand Jury.

House of Commons from accepting week While bathing in the river he was making favorable progress toward Michigan murderer in appearance. passes from Railway companies, and took cramps and sank in about six recovery. In the sick room were several Several thought they had the right another to prevent members of the feet of water. Only for the prompt bottles of medicine, and one of carbolic man, but it happened next day they House from receiving government apaction of two companions, Messrs, acid, used as a disinfectant. On the found that the murderer had one pointments until a year after they Fred Talbot and John Wells who date mentioned Miss Kate Stevenson finger off, while this man had not, have ceased being members did not missed him and at once made a search went to give her brother his medicine so he was released. Next day he had pass. Both were voted down by large he would have been drowned, as it about seven o'clock. Side by side stood a few drinks too laany in his rejoicmajorities as was expected. Both bills was the remost difficulty was experiare right, however, and in the interests | enced in resucitating him. of the people, and their rejection goes more clearly to prove how thorough a will address a public meeting in Canregeneration of political life is receiv- nington in behalf of Mr. R. C. Brandon ing in the Dominion. Mr. Madill of on Wednesday, July 3rd. North Ontario voted against both

We are not desirous of getting rid of

Thorah, Mara, Rama, and Beaverton as portions of this county, but we can hardly see what advantage it can be to them to retain connection with it. The town of Orillia offers a most suitable location for the county town of a new county, and is really the centre of a number of municipalties which only figure as the tailena of counties, stuck on because they were loose and had no abiding place. There half-castaway people look away across the beautiful waters of Simcoe and Couchiching and behold the beautiful Orillia on the hills beyond, a veritable promised land teeming in beauty, which they may see but cannot enter, Orillia has often courted the cooperation of the many surrounding municipalities in establishing a county seat there, where Fruit, Ice Cream &c. their title deeds, courts of justice. county legislative halls, etc., could be located; but the wooing is slow. We do not doubt that each of the adjoining municipalties would be as much advantaged as Orillia by the formation of a new county, for the scheme would Registered Jersey Bull but men and municipalities are slow and conservative, and seem to prefer The undersigned has for service at old associations and disabilities rather Chronicle will be appreciated by the people of Thorah, Mara, Rama and Beaverton as well as the effort to settle our destiny. As it is we have other F. S. KING D. M. Smith's, Beaverton.

## Local News Letters.

What they are Doing Round About us. Interesting Jettings from our own Correspondents or Culled from

> Not satisfied with the celebration of the Queen's Birthday Sutton is going Sutton business men will close their

> > The "Enterprise" has started the season's Excursion business. Sutton now has a lacrosse club, one the usual work. having been organized last week.

p. m. during June, July, and August.

Exchanges,

#### UX3RIDGE.

The Journal advocates the Wednesday half holiday for Uxbridge. The Gold watch fakir worked this town last week. Look out for him. He is interested in patent corn cures,

catarrh remedies etc, this time. Mr. G. Magnire has gone to Whitby gone into camp at Whitby. There as instructor of the 34th Battalion town." The News Letter objects to the

#### PEFFERLAW.

Georgina, Sutton and N. Gwillimbury until the 12th. Sabbath School Association will be Pefferlaw, on Thursday, the 27th inst. | will be consumated this week-

LINDSAY. Lindsay Odd-Fellows will excurt to the Thousand Islands on July 1st. The Orangemen ever seen in this district. fare from here has been placed at the

low price of \$2. The Watchman suggests the Skating Rink be turned into a swimming bath for the summer months so that the Lindsay youngsters may learn to swim

free from danger. Mrs. Martha Mann, of the South Ward was found dead at her house last week having taken a dose of paris

#### CANNINGTON.

The Grand Jury found a true bill affairs

against John H, Strickland, at the Assizes in Whitby on the charge of having defrauded his creditors in the recent assignment. Bryans, the man who was accused having purchased the business

A very narrow escape from drown-

Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, of Glengarry,

being acquitted.

on Thursday of last week was not a trial. - Guzette great success numerically or financially By some means the Rai way Company arranged for two excursions to the stores Wednesday's from 12 noon to 6 same destination from the same points

> Lorneville, attended the Presbyterian was only buried in the bran, and the church, on Sunday evening last.

possible Senator. The Longford has started her trips from Orillia to Barrie.

The Barrie Gazette calls Orillia "hogsmall h being used in the name.

The Merry-go-round is to strike The midsummer convention of the Orillia on the 1st of July and twirl

Two New Yorkers are trying to buy held in the Presbyterian church, Strawberry Island. The deal if made The Twelfth is being looked forward

#### SANDFORD

and Patron Candidate for the House of Commons assisted by Messrs-Harrison and Jackson, of Brock will been placed on hand, and a large ataddress a meeting at Sandford on tendance of teachers and other Sab-Monday, July 1st at 7 o'clock p. m,

Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, the Patron Rev. Mr. McLean and wife, who are

#### BARRIE.

hands, a gentleman from Chatham with a beautiful dinner sett.

the jail in the distance could have been of having stolen money belonging to Douglas, the youngest son of Mr. J. The Bill to prevent members of the ing was that of W. C. Merrifield last was taken sick with scarlet fever, but he exactly resembled the picture of a take Miss Stevenson took the latter bottle, and, pouring out the prescribed At the next municipal elections next dose-a dessert spoonful-gave him the New Year, the County of Simcoe will deadly acid. The fiery fluid took effect vote yea or nay on the House of instantly, and when Dr. J. C. Smith, Industry question.

arrived in a few minutes, the poor The trial of Michael Malone at the little fellow was unconscious, and Victoria Assizes last week on the charge though all that medical aid could do of having set fire to the Northern was done for the sufferer, he lived Hotel in this place resulted in Malone only a short time, Douglas was a bright, healthy and winsome child of Woodville Orangemen will journey a little over six years, and was a to Orillia to celebrate the Glorious general favorite, The bereaved family have the deepest sympathy of the The Excursion to Niagara from here entire community in their sad hour of

#### BALDWIN.

Nearly a fatal accident occurred at Baldwin on Saturday last. Mr Wm. but one at a lower rate than that of Crittenden's little girl 12 years old, the agricultural Society. This mixture was running about the grist mill and coupled with lack of advertising did falling into the bran bin was carried by the sliding bran into the spout. Mr-The Knights of the Maccabees of Cook, attempted to take her out but spout had to be broken open to let the two out, the little girl was picked up for dead but recovered in a short Dr. J. W. Slaven is spoken of as a time, still it was some hours before she could breathe freely.

#### GAMEBRIDGE.

The annual Gamebridge pic-nic usually held on July 1st, is being controlled this year by Gamebridge Camp Sons of Scotland. A heavy programme of sports is in preparation, and a number of other attractions are in prospect for the occasion. The Gamebridge picnic has become quite an institution in this section and is looked ferward to with considerable pleasure by the to for the greatest gathering of young people as being a real enjoyable gathering.

#### CAMBRAY.

The annual convention of the Pres-Mr. J. Lockie Wilson Grand Trustee bytery of Lindsay Sabbath Schools is announced for the 25th inst. at this place. An interesting programme has bath school workers is looked for.

Candidate for Glengarry will address leaving for their new home at Clarea public meeting here on Tuesday, mont, gave an "at-home" to their The Masons of this place will attend | July 2nd, at 7 o'clock p. m. Mr. Wilson | many friends here last week, when a Coiled Spring is among P's. The county arms are described as Divine Service in Knox church on is said to be an excellent speaker and great many took occasion to pay their thoroughly conversant with public respects to the worthy couple. During the evening Mrs. McLean was presented with a handsome dinner sett and Mrs. Mosgrove, wife of our esteem-The Barrie Examiner has changed ed school master, was also presented

McL. Stevenson, met death under On Thursday night of last week a most painful circumstances on Friday stranger who had been in town for morning last. On Monday, week he some time past was locked up because

# Boots and Shoes

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## THE BILFRETCH CASE,

AN INSURANCE AGENT'S STORY.

on 'Change. Speculatively, he was a most laughing strangely. courageous man. There were many who envied him, and, as a consequence, occasinght," and, chatting briskly, the time sped the nearest show without surveillance ionally said harsh things about him. Some heartily condemned his sink-or-swim system, others averred that his starting capital had condemned his starting capital had a Roger Bilfreton now arose noiselessly, been nothing but a shrewd brain. There were those, too, who whispered that his greatest coups were made by sheer craft that he had no scruples where speculation was concerned; and that he cared not who was a complete wreck. A fearful collision and sorred that he cared not who went bang against the wall, so long as he had saved the stockbroker from the crime went bang against the wall, so long as he landed on the top of it. There was much truth in such rumours. Roger Bilfreton was a man of great nerve and very little conscience. Cunning, "bounce," and the possession of an impulse which enabled him to grasp even an adverse situation and turn it to his own benefit, had certainly had ascertain the stockbroker from the crime of murder. The carriage occupied by the two passengers in whom we are interested was overturned. Roger Bilfreton was jammed between the seats, and, though considerably shaken, was not seriously hurt. Extricating himself, he searched among the debris for his companion. He found he no, but in the darkness could not ascertain that your husband ascertains the extent of his injuries. it to his own benefit, had certainly had ascertain the extent of his injuries. been made by his confreres regarding him.

Such men, they said, always over-reached needed the feel of Bilft.cton's hand on his themselves eventually, and it was not possible that Bilfreton could stand so high in the regard of the gods as to be allowed to flitted a ross Roger's face. Fate had open-

have others believe. He had suffered a others.

"This accident will more than retrieve known, but which were far more serious than those that were. In addition ae had married a young, spendthr...wife, and for some time his household expenses had been there are not a content to the serious and the serious during our conversation. greater than even one of his position could husband. I learned during our conversagreater than even one of his position could stand. I learned during our conversation. For several days now, he had been face to face with a problem which he was powerless to solve. In a word, he was in to be made for him. Take the signed personal during our conversation that he had neither friend nor relative living, and hence inquiry is scarcely likely to be made for him. Take the signed personal during our conversation that he had neither friend nor relative living, and hence inquiry is scarcely likely to be made for him. Take the signed personal during our conversation that he had neither friend nor relative living, and hence inquiry is scarcely likely to be made for him. Take the signed personal during our conversation that he had neither friend nor relative living, and hence inquiry is scarcely likely to be made for him. Take the signed personal during our conversation that he had neither friend nor relative living, and hence inquiry is scarcely likely to be made for him. Take the signed personal during our conversation that he had neither friend nor relative living, and hence inquiry is scarcely likely to be made for him. a man's natatory powers, he cannot swim already been removed, convey the body long when the thermometrical condition of the water is at boiling point. Bilfreton saw no possibility of getting out. He had once more plunged on the sink-or-swim the company for heavy damages. I will course by sea with the rest of the world. system, and it was to be—sink. He communicate my address to you, and, struggled hard. But he never once shouted under an assumed name, we will begin life for help. That would have attracted scores of eves to his peril. And eyes such as abroad."

of Commerce met to debate the question what could be done to defeat the unwelof eyes to his peril. And eyes such as those only add to a man's difficulties. The wider they are opened the less chance of luggage to her with much minuteness, and long to be with much minuteness. escape for him. Besides, of what avail instructed her to carry it home, and have The plan worked well for a few days. Then

It's no use, Anne," said Roger to his India Dock.
His wife was quick to act upon his wife, on returning from the City. "The cash cannot be avoided. If I could get hold of some eight or ten thousand pounds I'd pull round. But I've tried everywhere—

His wife was quick to act upon his instructions. The news of the fearful disaster spread rapidly throughout the City and Mrs. Bilfreton with every manipate that wouldn't be long before they were badly needed. They might be sent by rail, but that would be rather expensive, and hence the idea was repugnant to the frugal North pull round. But I've tried everywhere- festion of intense grief, in due course,

nerve to carry it out. The very thought with a well-feigned sob. that it may mean death to you prostrates me. Can we not fly? Let us leave the country at once, and—"

"Impossible. What are we to leave it the dead was held the fo

Mrs. Bilfreton turned a shade paler, and her hands trembled in her lap.

"I have risked a great deal in my time," continued her husband, "and now I am funeral. going to risk my life in an attempt to prolong it. You have got those accident tickets? Good. They represent five thousand I can retrieve myself. Many a man has with her enlarged success. She suffered a it reached the ice the upward curve of the maimed himself in order to avoid a cam- few weeks to elapse, and then instructed steel contrivance naturally forced it up on

bring stern resolution to his aid.

morning for Edinburgh. His intention was tions and business dealings in connection places the ice was three feet thick, and in to risk a fall from the carriage on his way with Roger Bilfreton which convinced him the most difficult part of the advance the home, and then, should life be spared, recoup himself by means of his various acof exceptional sharp-practice. Still, no cident policies. A desperate remedy; but suspicion of the egregious deception that as was of strong purpose. Yet, ever and had been practised dawned upon him until er torced her way through twenty-two anon, a tremor passed over him, and his it transpired that at the time of the accident Bilfreton was, financially, on his the slightest risk of damage from impact leaned back with half-closed eyes in the first-class compartment. Nothing of moment occurred during the journey. It seemed travelled by the ill-fated train was missing. but Edinburgh was reached at last. He since the train left Edinburgh. alighted, spent the intervening hours alighted, spent the intervening hours This was sufficient to deepen the young between then and midnight in wandering detective's doubts concerning the Bilfreaimlessly about the streets of the modern tons. But how to solve the matter? He Athens, and then returned to the station. at once visited Mrs. Bilfreton, resolved As he walked up and down the platform upon a daring coup. After a short conhis eyes presently alighted upon a man versation with that lady, he made a most giving instructions to a porter concerning remarkable shot at a venture. his luggage. Bilfreton was at first only struck with the resemblance which existed between this man and himself. Both were between this man and himself. Both were about the same height and build; their off her guard. What had this man distributed faces were similarly adorned, and, although covered? Had the corpse she had buried As he spoke her not so much alike, perhaps, as to cause an artificial limb? She had never looked nment, yet the likeness was sufficiently at it after it was brought to her house. having warmed it, he tasted it, smacked defined to immediately alter the stock- Undoubtedly, the unknown traveller must his lips, and said: broker's designs. The insurance money have been so afflicted, or why such a would be doubled, and the amount of remark from the detective?

damages from the company would be "Very few were aware that my husdamages from the company would be "Very few were aware that my hus-greatly increased by death. 'Vhy not band's arm was of cork," said she, with attempt the substitution of this man tor himself? A blow on the head, an exchange "So I should say. He must have disof the contents of their pockets, and then the flinging of the man's body on to the line, would bring about all he desired.

guised the fact very well, Mrs. Bilfreton. it wi' the cream and sugar, man. Try it wi' that, and see hoo ye like it.

"The left." He would do it, He watched this man narrowly, took particular notice of his luggage, and learned that their destinations Needless to say her husband had no such were the same. Five minutes before starting infirmity whatever. That the corpse had the stranger seated himself in a first-class a false arm she was now convinced, but it carriage, and Bilfreton followed him. The would be foolish to risk a more definite door was slammed to, and the train started. statement as to which limb it was. Not As it did so, Bilfreton drew out a pile of seeing any other way out of her dilemma, cent. of the literature of that class which offers induce- the trembling, pale-faced woman made a out work.

ment to travelling subscribers in the shape pretense of much anger, declined to answer when his companion addressed him.

Roger Bilfreton was regarded as one of the most prosperous men in the City. For years his name had stood out prominently they have. I suppose "realist some mysterious duplicity was being said he. "You prepare for emergencies." practiced. The woman was now alarmed, "1? Oh, yes. Bit I've frequently noticed that when one is fully prepared, emergencies hold cloof. It's a little way sibly relinquish her claim against the they have. I suppose "realist Roger Pailway accurately and provided that when one is fully prepared, and provided that when one is fully prepared that the provided that when one is fully prepared they have, I suppose," replied Roger, railway company, and seek refuge in flight, laughing strangely.

Quickly he had the house watched by

remain an exception to this fortunate ed to him an easier method of salvation still.

But up to the present Roger Bilfreton dead man's person, and thrust the pile of But up to the present Roger Bilfreton held his head as high above the water as ever. True, he had lost heavily of late, but he pooh-pooked such disasters as trivial and of no consequence to a man of his standing. In fact, he was occasionally heard to boast of such losses. They increased his reputation, he thought, and silenced in some measure the calumnies which invariable success would certainly have begotten.

Truth to tell, however, Roger Bilfreton was not so easy in his mind as he would have others believe. He had suffered a others.

dead man's person, and thrust the pile of literature into the coat of the corpse. The utmost confusion prevailed. Groans, shrieks and frantic appeals for help pierced the air on every hand. But they were unheeded by Roger Bilfreton. Divesting himself of the fragments of wreckage, he sped away unobserved in the darkness. The way was well known to him, and he continued his hurried flight, until his own house was reached. Quickly he explained the state of affairs to his wife—how fortune had favoured him by remorselessly slaying others.

The people of Flensburg were a little state of a long term of imprisonment, Mrs. Bilfreton confessed the whole plot. Her humbst confusion prevailed. Groans, shrieks and frantic appeals for help pierced the air on every hand. But they were unheeded by Roger Bilfreton. Divesting himself of the fragments of wreckage, he sped away unobserved in the darkness. The way was well known to him, and he continued his hurried flight, until his own house was reached. Quickly he explained the state of affairs to his wife—how fortune had favoured him by remorselessly slaying others.

The people of Flensburg were a little

terrible hot water. Now, however strong iodicals from his pocket, if they have not head of a long, narrow fiord on the Baltic

were open eyes without helping hands? And hands such as those generally hold aloof from hot water. His strength was well night exhausted. He could not hold out many days longer. His business death would speedily be noised throughout the with the magnitude of the risks she ran, Anne undertook her share of the transaction would speedily be noised throughout the with the misriping. Like her husband, she would speedily be noised throughout the City. Then there would be a financial post-mortem, an inquiry before a jury of ravenous creditors, and a heckling from a ravenous creditors, and a heckling from a Roger rushed out of the house, and the East large cargoes of coal, wheat, and other large cargoes of coal, wheat, and other large cargoes of coal, wheat, and the large cargoes of c

ried every conceivable scheme and ruse claimed the body of her husband's late German mind.

"You had better identify it, and it will the Sperber to their fiord and break the ice.

So far all was well. The inquest upon the dead was held the following day. Mrs. As to your nerve, you have plenty to Bilfreton seemed terribly agitated in giving of ruin. You must summon sufficient to help me." tion of steel, and though very heavy it accommodated with a seat. A couple of would float alone. In front it curved get into debt, and to bring me to the verge her evidence of identification, and was officers who had attended the wounded gradually upward, and in the rear was a passengers readily testified to the literature being on the dead man's person, and short-

After the ceremony, Mrs. Bilfreton felt tures. perfectly safe and sent in her claim to the pounds for the loss of a limb. Then, with These claims were met without demur, Sperber moved on the enemy at a speed of neavy damages from the railway company and the audacity of the woman increased about three and a half miles an hour. When

excitement, but he was a man of much restraint, and, overcoming his own feelings, imparted some necessary instructions to that the Bilfreton case was placed in the withstand the assault. his wife, and made a successful attempt to hands of a shrewd young detective, thirst- The vessel was about to break a wide Bilfreton left home early the following long before he unearthed certain transaction thick without losing any headway. In ong and tedious enough to Roger Bilfreton, Neither he nor his luggage had been seen freighters until the cold had moderated so

"You are sure it was not the right?"

of substantial insurance. He was engaged any further questions, and ordered the writing his name in each of these papers detective out of the house. Young Milk-when his companion addressed him. You are a prudent man, I perceive," that some mysterious duplicity was being

the nearest shop without surveillance.
That night Milkburn, with two trusty assistants, took the law into their own hands, and exhumed the body of the supposed Bilfreton. Speedily they ascertained that the man was not deformed by any artificial limb. The next morning the detective again visited the Bilfreton villa "You are quite certain that your hus. band had a cork arm, Mrs. Bilfreton, I suppose?" he asked. "Don't be alarmed. You see we have to be very careful in these matters, and everyone whom I have met has said that they never knew of the dis-

" Certain that your husband was maim-

"Then you have buried the wrong man, much—if not everything—to do with his rise and progress. Many prophecies had been made by his confreres regarding him.

Striking a match, a fearful sight met his gaze. The stranger's head and face were mangled beyond recognition; his body was twisted and confrered and ary fraud," and at these words the woman saw how she had been betrayed. For a oment she reeled, and would have fallen had not the detective saved her.

> Little remains to be told. Overcome by her position, and terriled at the prospe of a long term of imprisonment,

coast of Schleswig-Holstein, and it is a

It seemed as though the cold wave had come to stay permanently, and the Board

The tug Adler at once threw up her contract, and went out of business as an

ice breaker. It happened that there were sundry The Board of tried every conceivable scheme and ruse that a long head, aided by the gravity of the situation, can devise, but all to no purpose. The only chance remaining is to put the scheme I spoke of last night into execution.

"Roger, I—I should never have had the remaining to the officers in charge of the dead, handing the various papers to her. "They were in your husband's pocket."

"And—and—his luggage?" said Anne, romptly asked the Government to send the interpretation of the charge of the dead, handing the various papers to her. "They were in your husband's pocket."

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It was not long before the steamer appeared off the entrance to the harbor pushing ahead of it a curious looking contrivance. It was an oval shaped con wedge-shaped indentation into which the bow of the steamer was inserted. The ly an order was given authorizing the appliance was securely attached to the vessel by means of chains and steel fix-

various papers and Immurance Companies. stretched away up the harbor, and the paign. Bah! my fortitude is not less than theirs."

Roger Bilfreton laboured under powerful

her solicitors to lodge a heavy claim for damages against the Railway Company.

The officials, of course, instituted search-forward pressure of the vessel behind it

far that that the tug Adler was able to do all the ice breaking that was necessary.

#### How He Took it.

An exchange tells a story of a Scotch minister whose physician ordered him to drink beef tea. The next day, when the "But, madam," said he, "I was unaware doctor called, the patient complained that that your husband had a cork arm." Why, sir, said the doctor, that can't be.

As he spoke he poured some of the tea into a skillet and set it on the fire. Then

Man, said the minister, is that the way ye sup it? Of course. What other way should it be suppit ? It's excellent. It may be gude that way, doctor; but try

Excellent, excellent !

Why Is It? That the clock invaribly strikes the halfyour when you awake at night and wish know what time it is ?

During a great part of 1894, 14.4 per cent. of the laborers of France were with-



SATIN-STRIPED CREPON GOWN.



GOWN WITH JACKET FRONT AND PRINCESS BACK.



BLOUSE WITH JABOT FRONT.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

OTHERS, Do You Know that Paregorie, most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell percettes without labeling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle? Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher.

That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than or all other remedies for children combined? Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word

"Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense i Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was

because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless? Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35

cents, or one cent a dose? Do You Knew that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

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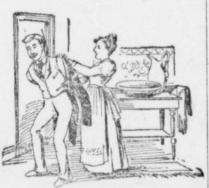
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THIRTY YEARS OF TORTURE, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Don't be

HANDS AND FINGERS TWISTED OUT OF SHAPE WITH RHEU-MATISM.

The Story of an Old Man Now Nearing the Foot of Life's Hill-How Relief Came to appointments

from the Kempty . 'e Advance, of life, having attained the 76th year of my age, and never during that time have I made other day, when the principal items of the age, and never during that the nave as tatement more willingly and conscientiously than now. My body has been torured by pain for upwards of thirty years, more especially when the auctioneer exposed caused by rheumatism, and there are thousands enduring a like affliction that need to view a magnificent necklace of 362 fine not if they would but heed my experience pearls, weighing 3,750 grains, arranged in and avail themselves of the proper means of relief. The disease first attected my hip and spread to my legs and arms. Like many bidding began with an offer of £5,000, sufferers I spared neither trouble nor ex. rapidly advanced by 500s to £8,000, and pense in seeking something to alleviate the pain. The disease had made me so helpless that I was unable to put on my coat and the hammer descended at £11,500. A that I was unable to put on my coat and my hands and fingers were being twisted out of shape. There seemed not the shadow of a hope of relief and very naturally I became discouraged and disheartened, and time after time have I given up in despair. While in Arizona three years ago I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I sent for six boxes in order to give them a fair trial. I followed the directions closely and by the for the benefit of the East End poor. followed the directions closely and by the time the fourth box was finished the pain Among other notable jewels were a brilliant



I WAS UNABLE TO PUT ON MY COAT. wonderful effect upon my body could and strong union. The first process of man-not help admiring the Pink Pills, and ulacturing consists in preparing the pulp in being about to leave for the east, I gave the regular way, to a ton of which is added the remaining two boxes to them. Unfortunately I neglected getting another supply for nearly a year after returning to this part and I felt that to me Pink Pills were one of the necessaries of lite. Last with the pulp. Next the pulp is made into spring I procured a few boxes and have been taking them since with a very satisfactory effect am glad to say. Now I feel glutinous compound between, so as to of feet and half way to the knee, but am tion is quite important, and requires a confident that these pills will relieve this feeling. Although well advanced in years, I am able and do walk many miles a day. For rheumatism Dr. Williams' Pink Pills tough one. The now solid sheet is run stand pre-eminently above all other medi-through a bath of sulphuric acid to which cines according to my experience and I urge 10 per cent. of distilled water has been a trial on all suffering from this painful added, from which it emerges to pass be-

Mr. George Seneck, an esteemed resident and polished between heated metal cylinders. be convinced of Mr. Selleck's sincerity. But if this were not enough hundreds of witnesses could be summoned, if need be cations to make it available for sailmaking. prove the truth of every word stated. Mr. Angus Buchanan, the well known druggist and popular reeve of Kemptville, speaks of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as one of the most popular remedies known, having a great sale among his customers and

giving general satisfaction.

Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nervous headache, nervous prostration and diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc., all disappear before a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions and build up and renew the entire system. Sold away fum dem hen houses. by all dealers or sent postpaid at 50c, a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing

perauaded to take some substitute

COSTLY JEWELS.

One of the Duchess of Montrose's Neck-

laces Sells for a Fortune. Something akin to the excitement of game Him After Repeated Failures and Dis- bling exists in the purchase of jewels by auction. At all events, there was consider able sensation among the spectators whe "I am now almost at the foot of the hill crowded Christie's rooms in London the had greatly lessened and I was much im-proved. My friends having witnessed the cluster center £485; a brilliant crescent brooch, £335; a brilliant ribbon pendant, with festoon and drop brilliant, and fine pink, black and white pearl center, £485. Of the objects of vertu, a Louis Seize oval gold box, beautifully chased and adorned by Petitot, realized £210.

PAPER SAILS.

They Will Now Be Used on Light Sati ing Vessels,

It is now quite certain that a paper pulp composition will be employed in making sails to: light vessels. The sails made on this new plan are not woven from strands or threads, but are made up from compres sed sheets, these being cemented and riveted together in such way as to form a smooth ike a new man entirely free from pain or retain the pieces firmly, making the whole stiffness of joint. I have a slight numbness | practically homogeneous. The next operatween glass rollers, then through a bath of The above is an unvarnished statement ammonia, then clear water, and finally of facts as to the Advance recently by through felt collers, after which it is dried of Miller's Corners, and no one hearing the The paper resulting from this process is in carnest manner of its recital could fail to sheets of ordinary width and thickness of sail stock ; it is elastic, air-tight, durable, light and possessed of other needed qualifi-

Rain and Railway Tracks.

Locomotive engineers like to have the track watered occasionally by a good heavy rain, as they get glossy after a long period of dry weather and the wheels will not take hold, just as the knife grinder's wheel will not take hold unless it is kept wet.

Served Him Right.

Aunt Mandy-De doctah done s y Zoon's got chickenpox. Uncle Lige-I done tole dat niggah larst week he'd ketch somefin' ef he didn't keep

Prejudice is never easy unless it can pass the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, itself off for reason.

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CONSISTS OF 300,000 MEN, NATIVE AND BRITISH.

Where the Fighters Come From-The World-The Sikhs Come Next-An Af. ghan at Home Is a Pathan in India-The Corns of Guides Pre-eminently Army -The Personnel of a Native Regi-

The full strength of Great Britain's was such as to justify the reputation won Indian army in round figures is probably on the Sutlej. 300,000 men, of whom 70,000 are British A race quite equal to the standard of the soldiers and 230,000 natives. The strength of the army varies from time to time, but this may be regarded as a fair and correct estimate. In addition to this military force there are about 20,000 enrolled Euro. tury, and were wielded into a warlike force troops of States ruled by native princes, offers some novel points of difference when reach the number of 100,000. The Rajah fessional observer may be familiar. When of Gwalior alone has a standing army of first seen in the distance they present the appearance of a long scarlet band of uni-Nepaul 15,000. From this it will be seen lines. As they approach they are seen to what an enormous force can be mobilized in India in the event of a foreign invasion.

And it was this fact which actuated that an enormous force can be mobilized in India in the event of a foreign invasion.

And it was this fact which actuated that height, while loss fitting black gaiters.

And it was this fact which actuated that height, while loss fitting black gaiters are their apparent of the one large apartment. I found the one large apartment. great Semitic statesman, Lord Beacons | height, while close nitting black gatters | Punjabls, a third of Goorkhas, a fourth accentuate the thinness of their legs. of Pathans, a fifth of Dogras, a sixth India.

India, extending from Cape Comorin in Sindh on the west to the newly conquered wast population of 300,000,000, presents

AN UNLIMITED FIELD

from which to obtain the very best stuff for soldiers. For it must be remembered that, while India is peopled in some provinces, such as Bengal and certain sections of the South, with effeminate races, taken as a thoroughly defeated by the Sikhs. Like officers visit the great centres of population eight months later at Hiroshima, about to me, looked angrily round and snarled as a whole the tribes of Hindustan are among the Goorkhas, the Sikhs have the most warlike people of the world.

are known as "Bengal" regiments are not made up of Bengalis. There is probably not a single Bengali in the whole army, for he is not in any sense a fighting animal. The Bengalis are beyond question the most intelligent of all the native races of India, and make the very best editors of papers, and talking politicians, clerks and salesmen, but they are not regarded.

The central place of worship of the Sikh patients are not generally and when skilled and will cut off a head or a limb past for service done in the great mutiny. But he will be lame or decrepit from wounds not received in the service of the Government which past for service done in the great mutiny. But he will be lame or decrepit from wounds not received in the service of the Government which past for service done in the great mutiny. But he will be lame or decrepit from wounds not received in the service of the Government which pensions him, but in some frontier expedition against the British. But this makes no difference. The British Government finds it wiser to ignore such wild and longly region. The only evidences of dislovalty and longly region. The only evidences in the form wounds not received for more than forty years gaining information of a country in which, within a few months, the armies of his sovereign were to march on a campaign of conquest.

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Court, or at Oxford and Cambridge prepar- defence of his nation. ing for a B. A., and consequently he is of this population consists of Bengalis,

THE GREAT FIGHTING RACES of India are the Mahrattas, in the presidency of Bombay : the Goorkhas, from the native State of Nepaul; the Sikhs in the province of the Punjab, and the Afghans on the northwest frontier. The Goorkha is probably the best soldier

in the world. He is sturdily built, of an average height of five feet three inches. with a physoignomy which is unmistakably of a Chinese Tartar character, with small eyes, a flat nose, and meagre whisk-Whether it is fighting hand to hand with the bayonet or with his national weapon, a murderous-looking curved knife with a sharp edge on the inside like a sickle, called the "kukri," or at long range, with the modern arms of precision it is all one to the Goorkha, and he thoroughly enjoys himself either charging or The Goorkhas are Hindus in religion, and are not always averse to alcoholic indulgence or to hobnobbing with their English comrades, and in more camped before Cabul, it was found that a certain Goorkha regimenthad arrived with-

their history. England put in the field a force of 30,000, while it is doubtful if the Goorkhas has more than 10,000 men; and it them to terms. In this war the Goorkhas

ON A HUNDRED BATTLE FIELDS

since, when they have been fighting shoulder to shoulder with British troops against Jats, Marathas, Sikhs, Sepoy mutineers, Afghans, Malays, and Burmans. In the siege of Kalunga, where 600 Goorkhas were intrenched in a stockade, they succeeded in repulsing five assaults of the British. But it was not until this brave little band had lost 530 out of its noble 600, and had inflicted on the British the heavy loss of 31 officers and 710 men, many more than its own original numbers, that they yielded. The Goorkhas had scarcely been heard of before, and had been regarded at a dis-

tance as mere "niggers," but this rude little or nothing, but which, nevertheless, awakening staggered the British and made afford ample scope for the fine fighting it evident that the Goorkhas must henceforth fight with the British conquerer as an qualities of the Guides,

more than three times that number of either time-expired men, or men who nave some knowledge of soldiering. Indeed, every family has to contribute one of its male members at least as its quota to the military establishment, and to a stranger visiting the country every other man he consists of three main forces, known as the meets seems be a soldier in dark blue Bengal, the Bombay, and the Madras maiform.

There are thirteen Goorkha regiments in the service of the British Government, and in the recent campaigns in Afghanistan now under the immediate command of the and Chitral these Goorkha regiments were Commander-in-Chief in India. selected for the most important military service. Since 1816 the loyalty of the Goorkha regiments in the pay of the British Coorange the British Coorange the pay of the British Coorange the B ish Goranment has never been questioned. There are also sixteen commissioned native officers, eight Subadars, or Captains, and Goorkhas into contact with the Sikhs. and eight Jemadars, or Lieutenants. The non-Goorkhas the Best Soldiers in the battles of Aliwal and Sobraon elicited the natives, are eighty in number, forty havilthe Fighting Regiment of the Indian of the Goorkhas was put to the severest native officers ranking as Captains are the Tsina River, more than a year and a of backing and filling, we got on our way

pean volunteers and a native police Edwin Lord Weeks, who visited India by his viceregent, Govind Singh. commanded by Europeans of not much less about two years ago, writes : "A Sikh than 200,000 men. There are also the regiment on parade is a spectacle which contrasted with the 'material' of most which when on war footing would probably European armies, with which the unproform thickness, supported by slender black field. when he sent a few India regiments Whoever has watched the drill of the Grena of Sikhs, and so on. And it is in this way to Malta at the time of the Russo-Turkish dier Gaards in London may form an idea that a combination of forces for the purpose war. It was a hint to Russia that in the standard of the Sikhs. They may be per-Britain could raise an army a million with an appearance of greater effort due to Sikhs. strong from the vast recruiting grounds of the fact that European discipline is yet to The native regiments are dressed in dif-

the south to the Khyber Pass at the supple and feline in his movements, and as coats of mud-colored drill, blue turbans, extreme north and from the province of endowed with a peculiar fitness for the drab knickerbockers, and write gaiters.

The pay of a native soldier is singular. province of Burmah on the east, with its feet in height; in the average regiments of

A NATIONAL WEAPON, It must also be understood that what a steel ring not unlike a quoit which is It must also be understood that what a steel ring not unlike a quoit which is come across the border for a pension which ginseng masked his true purpose—that of flesh and bone. The sharp claws set containing the has received for more than forty years gaining information of a country in which, vulsively deeper into my shoulders, the

and taking politicians, details and sate and sat apon his release spent some days in alling for its priests wear tall, pointed caps, and them) are all pensioned as well as their everywhere in Corea. As we travelled in sheets of foolscap with carefully worded bristle with a warlike panoply of steel statements of the reasons why he could not blades and sharp-edged rings. It is in this maway.

The Bengali is the native of India most and it is said that should the priests raise in frequently found in London, walking the hospitals, or studying law in the Inns of sacred duty of every Sikh to unite in the

The native soldier who competes with the regarded too frequently as the truest type Goorkha and the Sikh is the Pathan, or whole presidency of Bengal has a popula-tion of about 70,000,000, but only one-half shans, and those in Afghanistan by the national title of Afghans. The province of her mother had aged. She had just come unatquainted with the breed. For most of the way our path lay through Peshawas, extending from the Khyber Pass her pulses tingling. "O, mother," she to the Indow and now under British rule, is cried—and stopped short. Her mother inhabited by Pathans, and it is from this district that many of the Pathan soldiers of the Indian army are enlisted. In the fading light, and without that many are enlisted. But the numerous Pa'han tribes inhabiting its usual welcoming smile, looked drawn But the numerous Pa'han tribes inhabiting its usual welcoming smile, looked drawn the long line of frontier between India and and worn. For a moment the girl's heart the pass where the valley narrowed ahead

the soldierly qualifications as well as many blind she had been ! are brave but impulsive, and are not to be compared with the Sikh or the Goorkha for their powers of endurance. In addition to her ear to catch the faint, fitful breathing.

A low, quivering sigh broke from her as my horse's neck and looked anxiously in the direction the horses were going.

The direction the horses were going.

What is it?' I asked him, and worked the time of spring gardening.

ADMIRATION OF BRITISH OFFICE commanding them. Very numerous are ing, while she herself got breakfast—and thedeeds of wavery exhibited by these men. with their English comrades, and in more than one instance very close bonds of union have existed between British and Goorkha British service was Subadar Dilawar Khan, almost naught. Her eyes rested on her the creature upon him to avenge the company to the deeds of bravery exhibited by these men. One of the most noted Afghans in the British service was Subadar Dilawar Khan, almost naught. Her eyes rested on her familiar use of its name, and began to familiar use of its name, and the contract use of its name and the contract use of its name, and the contract use regiments. In the Afghan war, when ena convert to the Christian religion. Some mother's worn, black dress—her best—
think there was something to look out for years ago he was sent into Centra. Asia by and she caught her breath sharply as she think there was something to look out for the Vicercy of India on a specify political thought of the needed new one that had with cries and beating, the porters urged with cries and beating, the porters urged out its baggage, and the men of a regiment of Highlanders readily lent their military closks to the Gookha regiment on a cold night.

the Viceroy of India on a special political thought of the deeded new one that had been given up that she might have a jaunty lacket "like the other girls." And now lacket "like the other girls." might.

The singular fighting qualities of the Gouldes, which was lead by Col. Battye in War of 1814-16, when the British troops when Battye met with a heroic death while when Battye met with a hero

took two years' tough fighting to bring corps of the Indian army, "the steel head morning sun were flooding the room. A f the lance couched for a defence of India." half blown ros was peeping lovingly in at displayed all the splendid material qualities
The origin of the corps was curious. It was he open window, as if welcoming her to doing this, raised and formed on the principle of set-all the brightness and glory of a new day. ting a thief to catch a thief; for in the year 1846 Lieut. Lumsden suggested to room. She glided to the door. Her the Government that the lest way of keep- mother had risen, and with noiseless footing quiet the wild frontiersmen of Peshawar steps was preparing her simple toilet. was to form a regiment out of the motley race of freebooters then the terror of north - entered . ern India. Even Dilawar Khan, the Christian Subadar, had once been a mountain brigand. From the time of their formation | tenderly, " from this time forth I am going until the present day the corps of Guides to take some of the burden of life from have seen more hard fighting than any your shoulders !" Then she passed swiftly other regiment in the Indian service. They are perpetually employed against the predatory hill tribes swarming in the mountainous districts of the northern frontier. in expectations of which the public hear tired lines, and in these later days the dear pared to slip instantly from my horse should

The regiment is made up of Pathans, ally and not as an enemy.

The little province of Nepaul has a standing army of 15,000 men drilled and armed with old muzzle-loading guns, and in any emergency could put into the field in any emerge

THE INDIAN ARMY

nighest commendation of the British Gener- dars, ranking as sergeants, and forty naioks, cavalry the Risaldar-Major.

Bengal Laucers. manned by natives.

A NATIVE SEPOY REGIMENT height, while close fitting black gaiters Punjabis," a third of Goorkhas, a fourth

them like a strange garment to the wear- ferent uniforms. The Sikhs wear red coats, the Goorkhas dark green ; but the ordinary The Sikh is tall, sinewy, and athletic, dress of a native regiment may be described

The pay of a native soldier is singularly soldier of a picked regiment is usually 6 small from our western standpoint. A better, was remarkably well in feet in height; in the average regiments of private gets \$3.50 a month, with a gradual the Hermit Kingdom, it's geography. the Punjab no men are taken under 5 feet increase after three years' service and good and resources, and, taken altogether, was inches in height; in some Punjabi regi- conduct. He is provided with two suits of

## For The Young

Through a Glass Darkly.

ritish commanders.

There are, however, noble exceptions to had since coming back from school, and of "I spoke half jokingly, for we had severally the several transfer of the the rule, and there is something in the how little she had helped with the extra eral such experiences which had amounted Pathan Sepoys which calls forth the work. She thought too of her spasmodic to nothing, but the guide, very serious, resolve to let her mother rest in the morn- said nothing as he nodded slightly in

conducting the masterly retreat of his brave Guides in the face of an overwhelming force of the enemy.

The Guides are pre-eminently the fighting gazed wildly about. The first rays of the steat which has been about the steat the passage of some large creature. I ordered the guide to hand me up some gazed wildly about. The first rays of the three weveral of them into the thicket There was a slight noise in the adjoining She looked up inquiringly as her daughter

> " Mother mine," said Grace, putting her arm about her and kissing her, oh, so om the room and down into the kitchen. Her heart sang a pæan of thanksgiving.

And as Grace caught the reflection of tiger.

And as Grace caught the reflection of tiger.

"The beast stopped and looked deliberface, her own was irradiated.

Children Cry for 'itcher's Castoria.

Was Upon Him, When a Japanese thrown into confusion by the plunging of Showed the Mettle of His Victorious the frightened horses, which were bent Countrymen.

In the crisis of 1857 the faithfulness ranking as corporals. In the cavalry the the Pwalung Shan, near the headwaters of in the same direction. After a great deal test, but the r bravery at the memorable styled Risaldars, and those ranking as Lieutenants are called Risaldars. The half ago, that I met Iagata Koyshama," again, and soon were rounding the cliff in the path the tiger had taken. chief native officer of a regiment of infantry is the Subadar-Major, and that of the turned from Yokohama. "He was journeycavalry the Risaldar-Major.

The native cavalry regiments are divided into cavalry and lancers. The Bengal into cavalry and lancers. The Bengal into cavalry and lancers are divided into cavalry and lancers. The Bengal into cavalry and lancers are divided into cavalry and lancers. The Bengal into the death of the old with the appearance of the tiger and the firing of my shot the impassiveness of his fire which destroyed the dwelling-house of Lancers are among the picked regiments of in view: first to gratify his love of travel, face had changed to a more alert express. The Bengal in view: first to gratify his love of travel, face had changed to a more alert express. Thomas Gray, in Otonabee, early in the the service. Some of the most distinguish- and next to forestall the Japanese country- sion-that was all. He had dismounted ed native soldiers have been officers in the men on the coast in the buying of millet and now was walking, erect and steady, morning of the 23rd February, 1894, the Even since the mutiny of 1857 the ar- ginseng for the China trade. He was close behind me, Even since the mutiny of 1857 the artillery force of India has been manned by
Europeans. This precaution is taken, as
during the matiny it was found that the
native artillery were the strongest opposing

His servant was carrying a long, twohanded sword drawn from a scabbard, tied
handed sword drawn from a scabbard, tied
up with other luggage, which, until now, had
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vestigation it involves. As the renative artillery were the strongest opposing forces to the British army. All the forts in the country are commanded by British officers and the guns of the forts are entirely manned by Britishartillerymen. Two or three mountain batteries, however, are with a mud-walled yard. It afforded us Upon the trail spots of blood showed the usually consists of 800 men divided into evening meal was cooked and eaten we precipice 100 yards to a point where the David Scollie on February 23rd, another that is if we could get there, it was agreed event of a single-handed contest Great standard of the Signs. They may be per the signs as shade more rigid in their good form such as those of the Coorkhas and the between us before we slept that we should into the thicket ahead, when close by my travel in company on the morrow.

after the manner of his countrym general, spoke English passably and valuable as well as pleasant companion on a splintered. Then, with the breath journey such as ours. Through his impas-knocked out of my body, I found myself ments none under 5 feet 7 inches.

Like the Goorkhas, the Sikhs have demonstrated to the British their military demonstrated to the British the Br qualifications. The battle of Chillian walla attraction to native recruits. It is so armanged by the Government that there can the time interpret. I may say here—what "Instinctively I held my chir under the impression that he had been be no jobbery, and twice a year the pension I did not find out until I saw him seven or save my throat. The tiger about to tear and pay the military pensions. At the frontier station of Peshawar it not infre- he was an infantry captain in the Japanese come to my side. There was a flash and quently happens that an old pensioner will army. His assumed interest in millet and

> action his wives (and there may be four of ancient towns and temples so numerous single file the guide went ahead, on foot, picking out the almost untrodden trail, which was half overgrown with grass and bushes, was forked in some places, and in others was crossed by trails equally obscure. Koyshama, then his servant and after him

A SORT OF JUNGLE. an open grassy space to be traversed. Afghanistan number as many as 200,000 fighting men, and from these tribes also the Pathan soldier is enlisted.

Afghanistan number as many as 200,000 ctood still. A flood of thoughts swept over to a canon-like passage between precipitous cliffs, when the horses became restive, and it was difficult to get them along. Snorting The Pathans in many respects possess all lying down before! he blind, how and rearing, they kept looking off to the right as if there were something there that of the national weakness of the Irish. They are brave but impulsive, and are not to be

A low, quivering sigh broke from her as they feared. The guide fell back close to my horse's neck and looked anyiously in

these disqualifications they are notoriously O, if she could atone for the past ! my breech-loading rifle partly clear of its isloyal, and are not thoroughly trusted by She thought of the gay company she had saddle case so I could bring it into play at

" 'If it be a tiger, and will let us pass in prace, why stir him up to anger?' he implored. 'Leave him alone, I beseech you, and do not rouse him to resentmen

against us.' the swaying bushes. Instantly the move caught a glimpse of

Her mother yet lived to be cherished and once or twice rising in view and knew that cared for. O, she would smooth away the it was a tiger that we had started. I prenother heart should know something of the tiger come plainly in sight, for the And she kept her word. When the gay unsteady seat to shoot from. At a short roung company came again, their happiness distance ahead, near the summit, the and comfort were looked after, but it was thicket, narrowing to a point, ended where to the eastern homestead and the dear, old walked, leading my norse, close behind the father—a holiday planned and provided guide. We were within a hundred feet of for by the loving care and foresight of the cliff when I saw the bushes shake near Grace—she felt that she was indeed blessed its base, and the guide dodged hastily behind me as out into the road walked the

The White Man Was Down and the Tiger the bend of the cliff. Our party was Thos. Gray and Bis Wife Charged With the

of the porters who had caught a glimpse of "It was at a caravansary in a valley of the tiger and would have liked much to go water and partial shelter only, for there track of the tiger and that he was woundwas not even a keeper there. After our ed.

"We followed the trail as it skirted the his wife, Hessie Gray, with the morder of sides of the one large apartment. I found I glanced back and saw Koyshama still Koyshama a most agreeable and intelligent tranquil. His revolver he had placed in gentleman. He and I joined our messes, its sheath and he now carried the sword, and, as we were both going to Kinckitao, the hilt held in his right, the blade resting

UNOBTRUSIVE AND POLITE,

Next to the guide I rode, behind me came Koyshama, then his servant and after him "The Japanese carefully wiped the blade and their condition was remarked upon as horses were the small, shaggy animals of silk handkerchief, and handed it to his appeared, while the body was still covered of the native of India. But he in no way Afghan. It should be observed that the represents the vast empire of India. The Afghans in India are usually called Paher mother had aged. She had just come more spirited than they would appear seemed to think he had done nothing extended the country, docile, and far stronger and more spirited than they would appear seemed to think he had done nothing extended to think he had done nothing extended that the country would appear seemed to think he had done nothing extended that the country would appear seemed to think he had done nothing extended that the country would appear seemed to think he had done nothing extended that the country would appear seemed to think he had done nothing extended that the country would appear seemed to think he had done nothing extended that the country would appear seemed to think he had done nothing extended that the country would appear seemed to think he had done nothing extended that the country would appear seemed to think he had done nothing extended the country would appear seemed to think he had done nothing extended the country would appear seemed to think he had done nothing extended the country would appear seemed to think he had done nothing extended the country would appear seemed to think he had done nothing extended the country would appear seemed to think he had done nothing extended the country would be considered that the country would be considered to the country would be c

threw several of them into the thicket where I saw the movement. All the time the guide was trying to dissuade me from

"At last a stone landed directly among ment quickened, and the grass and bushes bent and rustled as something in the thicket bounded smoothly along in a direction parallel to the course of the party. I

A BARRED, FURRY BACK

saddle at such a juncture would be a very

And as Grace caught the relicenship orightness and happiness from her mother's ately at our party as if curious to see what ately at our party as if curious to see what

side, the bushes bent and parted, "This Japanese gentleman deserves as with a rush and roar the tiger more than a mere word of decription. He leaped out at me. My rifle was cocked, my anger at the triger. I threw my piece to my shoulder and fired point-blank at the beast as he rose in the air. With the in flash from the muzzle he came upon me n struck my rifle from my hands and knock ed me down. The stock of the rifle falling across my face as I fell, caught the first snap of the tiger's teeth and was torn and

He turned to pass round the rocky point ahead, and with his movement I fired, aiming at his shoulder. With a loud roar

he bounded onward and passed round

upon turning back, and the consternation

"Instinctively I held my chin down to whistling of steel, the sound of cleaving

of his sword, first with grass, then with a peculiar. The head had completely disthe dead tiger. I made them assist in taking off the skin, which I offered to Koyshama, but he insisted upon my keeping it. You can see where it has been sewed across the neck. Do you wonder their questions on the body falling from the Indian to the sking of the skin, which I offered to bring out anything to support the rumours, although the jurymen laid great stress in the step of the skin, which I offered to bring out anything to support the rumours, although the jurymen laid great stress in the step of the skin, which I offered to bring out anything to support the rumours, although the jurymen laid great stress in the step of the skin, which I offered to bring out anything to support the rumours, although the jurymen laid great stress in the step of the skin, which I offered to bring out anything to support the rumours, although the jurymen laid great stress in the step of the skin, which I offered to bring out anything to support the rumours, although the jurymen laid great stress in the step of the skin, which I offered to bring out anything to support the rumours, although the jurymen laid great stress in the step of the skin, which I offered to bring out anything to support the rumours, although the jurymen laid great stress in the step of the skin, which I offered to bring out anything to support the rumours, although the jurymen laid great stress in the step of the skin, which I offered to bring out anything to support the rumours, although the jurymen laid great stress in the step of the skin, which I offered to bring out anything to support the rumours, although the jurymen laid great stress in the step of the skin, which I offered to bring out anything to support the rumours, although the jurymen laid great stress in the step of the skin, which I offered to be included in the skin and the stress in the stre that the Japanese have shown themselves | the second storey, where Mrs. Gray said invincible soldiers in their campaigns in the old man slept, to the floor beneath, and Corea and China ?"

The Intelligent Hen.

The hen may be negligent of her duties during the winter weather, but she generally manages to come up to the scratch in

Hardly True. Father-My son, no man ever accomplished much who talked at his work.



St. George, New Brunswick.

After the Grip No Strength, No Ambition Mood's Sarsaparilla Cave Perfect - Heaith.

The following letter is from a well-known merchant tailor of St. George, N. B.: C. I. Rood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Gentlemen - I am glad to say that Hood's the grip in the winter, and after getting over the along with it. fever I did not seem to gather strength, and had no ambition. Hood's Sarsaparlla proved to be just what I needed. The results were very satisfactory, and I recommend this medicine to all who are afflicted with rheumatism or other

HOOD'S Sarsa, ills CURES

Roaring in Your Batche—Are you ever tr

afflictions caused by poison and poor blood. I always keep Hood's Sarsaparilla in my house and use it when I need a tonic. We also keep Hood's Pills on hand and think highly of them.<sup>1</sup> J. W. DYKEMAN, St. George, New Brunswick.

ort purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggist | goes to sleep.

# it was that had disturbed him, then seemed to decide that we were too many for his liking, and that he would not wait for us.

STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS IN THE OTONABEE TRAGEDY.

Murder of the Old Man-Evidence in the Extradition Proceedings Begun-History of the Fire and Beath of Scollie-Ugly Rumours Circulated-Damaging Evidence Given by Mrs. Gray's A despatch from Peterborough, says :-

The latest developments in the investigation which Provincial Detective Murray Thomas Gray, in Otonabee, early in the morning of the 23rd February, 1894, the centre of one of the most sensational criminal trials which has ever been held in this country, and one which will be notable for the detail and investigation it involves. As the result of Detective Murray's investigation and the evidence which he has accumulated, three informations have been sworn out here before County Police Magistrate.

Bedmison one sharping Thos. T. Gray and PRICES—FREIGHT FREPAID: charging Hessie Gray with setting fire to the Gray dwelling-house on February 23rd, close behind me, erect, alert and perfectly | and the third charging that Thos. T. Gray did on February 20th incite, move, procure, and counsel Hessie Gray to commit arson upon his left arm. We had passed beyond with intent to defraud the Mercantile Fire the cliff and followed the path a few steps | Insurance Company of Waterloo. Three warrants in accordance with these informations have been issued, and the taking of evidence in connection with extradition proceedings has been commenced. It will Beaverton Fump Factory be well to recall the occurrences of Friday morning, February 23rd, as they are con-nected with this case.

THE TRAGEDY RECALLED.

Thos. T. Gray, his wife and family, and David Scollie, a man aged 67 years, lived on a small farm in Otonabee township, about two miles from town. The farm was owned by Scollie, who had entered into an agreement that the property was to go to the Grays upon his (Scollie's) death, and the old man was to be given a home and board while he lived. On the house was an insurance of \$300, and on the contents a policy for \$200. The old man led a quiet ife, and no particular complaints were heard from him. It was early on the morning of Friday, February 23rd, that the Gray dwelling was burned. At the time the occupants were Mrs. Gray and her five children and David Scollie. Mr. Gray was said to be away at the time, Mrs. Gray stating after the fire that he was at Madoc or Belleville. The mother and five children slept downstairs, and the ill-fated man occupied ing, he rolled from me upon the ground, I a room in the second storey. The first staggered to my feet and stood staring, intimation of the fire carried to anyone half bewildered, at the tiger, the verte- out of the occupants of the house was brae of his neck clean divided by the blow given to Mr. W. J. McGregor, a brotherthat had half severed his head from his in-law of the Grays, who lived a short body. Over the dead beast Koyshama distance away, and who was awakened by stood, wholly impassive except for the still gleam in his eyes, holding with both were all out, but Mrs. Gray said she had hands, point downward, the sword with been unable to rouse Scollie, and McGregor which he had dealt this wondrous and was unable to reach him. The remains

then being found in a sleeping posture with the blanket still wrapped around it. The total disappearance of the head was also remarked upon, but the verdict was one of "purely accidental death." After the inquest Gray rebuilt on the property and sold out and with his family the United States to reside, and is there yet. Rumours in regard to Scollie's death yet. Rumours in regard to Scollie's death did not cease entirely after the inquest, and finally resulted in the Attorney-General's Department putting Detective Murray on the case to investigate, and the result was indicated in the startling developments given above.

STARTLING EVIDENCE. The most startling evidence was given by Mrs. McGregor, the sister of Mrs. Gray. Mrs. McGregor deposed she had heard her sister, Mrs. Gray, threaten that she would do away with Scollie, and would do it so that Tom (her husband) would not get into it. The witness also said that later Mrs. Gray, evidently alarmed at some reference to the case in the newspapers, had come to her, and asked not to tell what she had & your grocer does not keep it, tell him to write to said or give evidence that would injure her. Another point brought out by a witness was that Gray, at a time subsequent to the fire, had boasted that he had one of the smartest little women in the world, who WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE. could do away with the old man while he (Gray) was away, and get the insurance. This is new evidence, and it as said that this has leaked out little by little as time passed, and was traced up by the detective.

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

A Modern Cottage.

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> Roaring in Your Ears. Batche-Are you ever troubled with a roaring in your ears at night ? I am.

Pappe-I should say I am. Batche-What do you do for it? Pappe-When it gets so that I can't stand it any longer I get up and walk the Hood's Pills are purely regetable, and do | floor with him until he quiets down and

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One of a Remarkable Family-Some of Its Relatives Pray and Others Practise

-Many of Them Are Very Large. stick insects, which have the peculiar gift valuable collection of the late Dowager of making others believe that they are in. Duchess of Montrose were put up for sale, in repose, with its legs stretched closely against its back, it is difficult to believe bidding began with an offer of £5,000, that it is not a dry twig. It is necessary to rapidly advanced by 500s to £8,000, and touch it in order to find that it is alive. then by hundreds to £8,800. By smaller The insects smaller and weaker than itself which do this are eaten as a reward for their single-row necklace of 50 pearls, which inquiring spirit.

its shape, which helps to provide it with lace £1,065. Out of the proceeds of these food at a minimum of exertion. It enables valuable jewels the late Dowager Duchess it to escape from all sorts of dangers. of Montrose ordered by her will a sum of Other animals with a taste for insect food £2,000 to be paid to the Bishop of London, seldom detect it owing to its twig-like ap- Among other notable jewels were a brilliant pearance. Moreover, it is hardly worth bracelet, with fine pearl-and-brilliant their while to trouble about such an elusive cluster center £485; a brilliant crescent

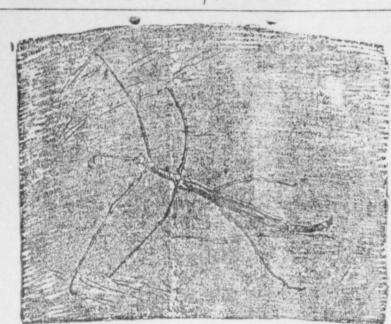
life without worries and enemies. It appears | Of the objects of vertu, a Louis Seize oval that there is a curious and large toad that makes a specialty of finding twig insects. by Petitot, realized £210.

COSTLY JEWELS.

One of the Duchess of Montrose's Necklaces Sells for a Fortune.

Something akin to the excitement of gam bling exists in the purchase of jewels by auction. At all events, there was consider-Various Deceptions-They Also Fight able sensation among the spectators who crowded Christie's rooms in London the Unique among the insect creation are the other day, when the principal items of the Nyassaland, in South Africa. When it is pearls, weighing 3,750 grains, arranged in years.

bids it reached £10,000 amid applause, and the hammer descended at £11,500. formed one part of the grand necklace The twig insect undoubtedly lives by was sold separately for £320. A diamond for the benefit of the East End poor. brooch, £335; a brilliant ribbon pendant, with festoon and drop brilliant, and fine But no animal seems born to enjoy this pink, black and white pearl center, £485.



MAGNIFIED VIEW OF THE STICK INSECT.

This toad would rather hunt twig-insects than eat the juiciest and most easily caught green flies.

The stick insect is a member of the mantis group, several members of which have remarkable qualities. One of them, perhaps the best known, is the praying mantis. gaged in earnest prayer.

The mantis family includes the leaf in-

The head is triangular, with two large eyes, three small stemmaticeyes and long, bristle. like antennae. The wings fold in fan-like blind she had been ! manner, and the wing-covers are long, narrow

long and slender and are used only for her ear to catch the faint, fitful breathing. locomotion. The first pair are used as O, if she could atone for the past! weapons of combat and instruments of prehension, and in the case of the praying mantis for the purpose of deluding the pious. One part of the leg closes on another how little she had helped with the extra quantities of the tusks and teeth of ele-All the mantidae have a habit of waiting resolve to let her mother rest in the morn-

insect—are very large. Some South of how it had all come to naught, or American ones are four inches in length. almost naught. Her eyes rested on her ends in one of the combatants losing his head. The victor eats the remains,

The Chinese catch specimens of one man-

PAPER SAILS.

They Will Now Be Used on Light Sailing Vessels,

sails for light vessels. The sails made on this new plan are not woven from strands or threads, but are made up from compressed sheets, these being cemented and riveted together in such way as to form a smooth and strong union. The first process of manufacturing consists in preparing the pulp in the regular way, to ton of which is added one pound of bich omate of potash, 25 pounds of glue, 32 pounds of alum, 1½ pounds of soluble glass and 40 pounds of prime tallow, these ingredients being thoroughly mixed with the pulp. Next the pulp is made into sheets by regular paper-making machinery, and two sheets are pressed together with a glutinous compound between, so as to retain the pieces firmly, making the whole practically homogeneous. The next operation is quite important, and requires a built machine of great power, which is used in compressing the paper from a thick, sticky sheet to a very thin. tough one. The now solid sheet is run through a bath of sulphuric acid to which 10 per cent. of distilled water has been added, from which it emerges to pass between glass rollers, then through a bath of ammonia, then clear water, and finally through felt collers, after which it is dried and polished between heated metal cylinders. The paper resulting from this process is in sheets of ordinary width and thickness of sail stock; it is elastic, air-tight, durable, light and possessed of other needed qualifications to make it available for sailmaking.

He Had Him. Curious thing this morning ! I have heard of the sun setting fire to dry grass, but I never heard of it breaking anything.

But it did to-day. What did 's break ? The day. The day -the break of day.

# For The Young

Through a Glass Darkly.

For the first time, Grace realized how When in repose it appears to be on its knees, her mother had aged. She had just come and its forelegs are raised and clasped to- in from a brisk walk, her cheeks aglow, gether like the hands of a person at prayer.
As it has large eyes, which it turns upward, its whole attitude suggests that it is en- cried-and stopped short. Her mother lay on the lounge before the fire. Her They found the first island to be simply face, gray in the fading light, and without packed full of the bones and tusks and elongated abdomen and a long thorax. (her. Ah, when had she seen her mother lying down before! How blind, how

A low, quivering sigh broke from her as The second and third pair of legs are she knelt at her mothers side. She bent

Many of them-as for example, the stick ing, while she herself got breakfast-and thought of the needed new one that had been given up that she might have a jaunty The Chinese catch specimens of one man-tis family and set them to fight, betting on the result.

And now tusks of elephants and of the horns of buffaloes.

longer breathed. The weet, unselfish life had taken flight. For an instant the girl seemed as if turn. ed to stone. Then a cry of anguish broke morning sun were flooding the room. A half blown rose was peeping lovingly in at the open window, as if welcoming her to all the brightness and glory of a new day. There was a slight noise in the adjoining oom. She glided to the door, Her mother had risen, and with noiseless footsteps was preparing her simple toilet.

She looked up inquiringly as her daughter entered. " Mother mine," said Grace, putting her arm about her and kissing her, oh, so tenderly, " from this time forth I am going to take some of the burden of life from your shoulders!" Then she passed swiftly rom the room and down into the kitchen Her heart sang a pæan of thanksgiving. Her mother yet lived to be cherished and cared for. O, she would smooth away the tired lines, and in these later days the dear mother heart should know something of

rest and pleasure. And she kept her word. When the gay young company came again, their happiness and comfort were looked after, but it was all subservient to the greater and dearer charge. And when one day the little mother stood on the platform waiting the train which should bear her far away to the eastern homestead and the dear, old father-a holiday planned and provided for by the loving care and foresight o -she felt that she was indeed blessed

in such a daughter. And as Grace caught the reflection of orightness and happiness from her mother's face, her own was irradiated.

Rain and Railway Tracks.

Locomotive engineers like to have the New Siberia alone, track watered occasionally by a good heavy rain, as they get glossy after a long period islands are mere icy wastes, with no vegeof dry weather and the wheels will not take tation, and with only a few foxes and but the vain man is everybody's. hold, just as the knife grinder's wheel will bears wandering over them, we see at once Don't put too fine a point to your wit for not take hold unless it is kept wet

VALUABLE IVORY MINES.

ENORMOUS WEALTH FOUND IN ICE. BOUND ISLANDS.

Apparently Inexhaustible Supply of Mastodonic Tusks-Hills Absolutely Cover ed with the Bones, Tusks and Teeth of Elephants, Rhinoceroses and Buffa loes-Hardships of the Ivory Hunter's

Most people believe that ivory come from the vicinity of Afric's sunny fountain or India's coral strand. The truth is that animate objects. This insect is commonly more especially when the auctioneer exposed a large proportion is dug from earth, sans

Siberia and its mammoth tusks.

ON ARCTIC ISLANDS.

While voyaging along the shores of Siberia, the Russians from time to time caught glimpses of islands in the sea far to the north; but none landed on them or laid them down on the map with accuracy. In 1760 a Yakut named Eterikan saw a large island to the northeast of the mouth of the Lena, and his account raised the interest of the fur hunters.

adventurer, Liakoff or Liachov, who for a long time had been collecting mammoths ones and tusks on the barren plains of Northern Siberia. In 1750 Liakoff had gathered great quantities of this fossil ivory rom the dreary wastes between the rivers Chotanga and Anadyr; and during his wan-derings he had heard vague rumors of isands in the Arctic Ocean.

In the Spring of 1770 he was at Savaiatoi Noss—or the Holy Cape—a bold promontory running out into the polar sea, about

A WONDERFUL OUTLOOK.

a dreary prospect of ice, ridged here and there by gigantic icy furrows and hum-mocks. As he looked over the vast frozen

He at once started in a sledge drawn by still continued to the north; but immense On the fifth day his cheeks suddenly aption of labour, with improved methods of mammoths' bones and the skins of stone- weakness, refuse. foxes in the newly discovered islands.

Three years afterward he revisited the slands, accompanied by a friend named Protodiakonoff, and as it was now summer

AN IVORY BONANZA.

his they steered boldly to the north, and after a voyage of one hundred miles, they reached a large island (afterward named Kotelnoi), which was also full of the remains of fossil elephants (mammoths).

a surveyor, to examine them. He found She thought of the gay company she had had since coming back from school, and of hits of the ivory diggers—was of considerable size and contained such amazing so tightly as to cut like a pair of scissors. work. She thought too of her spasmodic phants that it seemed to be composed of hese remains, cemented together with sand and gravel.

THE ICE FULL OF REMAINS. In the middle of the island was a lake with banks formed of slopes of solid ice, They are usually very pugnacious, fighting mother's worn, black dress-her best- and in the brief summer these ice banks and she caught her breath sharply as she split open by the action of the sun; and could be seen that they were full of the ed by their rightful owners. In the country

On Liakoff's death the Russian Governmerchant who had settled at Yakutsk, who from her pallid lips. Great drops of perspiration stood out on her forehead. islands and to try to discover new deposits It is now quite certain that a paper pulp Her mother, her mother! She sat up and composition will be employed in making gazed wildly about. The first rays of the east of Kotelnoi another large island, which he called Fadeyeffskoi; and in 1806 Sirovatskoi's son discovered a third large island still further to the east, which was afterward called New Siberia. These newly discovered islands were, like the former, full of fossil ivory.

IMMENSE DEPOSITS OF IVORY.

In about half a mile Hedenstrom saw ten him to hope that there was an endless amount of ivory under the sea.

ANOTHER GREAT FIND.

Hedenstrom and Sannikoff went on to Kotelnoi and new Siberia, and they found the hills in the former island absolutely covered with the bones, tusks and teeth of elephants, rhinoceroses and buffaloes, which nust have lived there in countless numbers, although the island is now an icy wilderness, without the slightest vegetation. They also found that in New Siberia -the most eastern of the islands-the to the fruit, quantity of mammoth ivory was still more abundant, and in 1809 Sannikoff brought away 10,000 pounds of fossil ivory from

When we reflect that at present these that a complete change of climate must fear it should get blunted.

herds of elephants and rhinoceroses inhabited them. This conclusion is supported by the fact that in Version 1997. have taken place since the time when vast by the fact that in Kotelnoi and New beria the remains of extensive forests GREAT QUANTITIES OF THE PROhave been found in which the trees are standing upright, but are perfectly dead. In other places in the same islands great

piled up on the desolate hillsides. GREAT HARDSHIPS ENCOUNTERED.

The ivory hunters frequently spent the winter in the islands, and the hardships they endured were often most extreme For a long time in the depth of winter they were wrapped in darkness, lighted met with in the high, dry, yellow grass of to view a magnificent necklace of 362 fine and ice, where it has lain for thousands of only by the brilliant flashing of its flicker- Fortnightly Review:papers from time to time about a wealth of mammoth ivory on the desert coasts of Northern Siheria, but means that means the sea was noiseless, being fast frozen, and the only sound was the moaning of the icy blasts amid the snow foreign and colonial sources, nearly soon. ing streamers. The silence at that time Northern Siberia, but many people seem to did not melt before July, and in many egard such tales as more or less tabulous. The ground was also permanently frozen a and may be glad to have a connected foot or two below the surface, and beneath account of what is really known about New | there was often found solid and perpetual ice. Notwithstalding these difficulties, enormous quantities of ivory were still

exhaustible.

#### STARVATION.

How It Feels to Undergo Its Pangs.

For the first two days through which a strong and healthy man is doomed to exist upon nothing, his sufferings are, perhaps, more acute than in the remaining stages : two hundred miles east of the mouth of the he feels an inordinate, unspeakable craving at the stomach night and day. The mind runs upon beef, bread and other substances . The ocean was fast frozen and presented but still, in a great measure, the body retains its strength.

On the third and fourth days, but espeexpanse he saw a long line of black objects | cially on the fourth, this incessant craving and perceiving that they were reindeer, he concluded that they were returning to Siapproaching over the ice from the north, gives place to a sinking and weakness of beria from some unknown land to the with a loss of strength he loses that eager craving which is felt in the earlier stages. ogs over the ice; and after he had follow- two of food he swallows it with a wolfish the tracks of the reindeer for sixty miles, avidity; but five minutes afterward his there are some hundreds established over he came to an island, where he passed the sufferings are more intense than ever. He the country. There the butter is made on night. Next day he followed the tracks feels as if he had swallowed a living lobster the newest scientific and hygienic prin-

hummocks of ice rendered the further pro- pear hollow and sunken, his body tenuated, | manufacture, is that the Danish farmer togress of the bold explorer impossible. his color is ashy pale and his eyes wild, day is a rich man, with a regular business, Liakoff obtained from the Russian Governglassy and cannibalistic. The different instead of being discontented, unemployed, ment permission to call the islands by his parts of the system now war with each and often almost starving, as so many of name, and-what was far more important other. The stomach calls upon the legs to our farmers are in England. -he obtained the sole right to collect go with it in quest of food; the legs, from

The sixth day brings with it increased suffering, although the pangs of hunger with sufficient profit to enable them to compete in the market with foreign grain, sickness. The head becomes dizzy; the ghost of well-remembered dinners pass in beef and muttonin competition with foreign Nothing New Has Been Developed in Many hideous processions through the mind.

sect, the spectre insect and several others.

They have the power of imitating leaves and blades of grass.

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The desire for food is foreign powers to grow rich in our gold by and the discovery of this vast store of fossils may be immanted its usual welcoming smile, looked drawn and elongated in mantoths, and Liakoff's joy at the discovery of this vast store of fossils may be immanted its usual welcoming smile, looked drawn and elongated abdomen and elongated abdomen and elongated abdomen and a long thorax and elongated abdomen and elongated abdomen and a long thorax and elongated abdomen and el er is a burden almost too grevious to be induces a desire still to preserve it if it towns? can be saved without a tax on bodily ex-

> The mind wanders. At one moment he In 1875 the Russian government, hearing thinks his weary limbs cannot sustain him a mile ; the next he is endowed with unnatural strength, and, if there be a certainty of relief before him, dashes bravely and strongly forward, wondering whence proceeds his new and sudden impulse.

#### HONEST FINNS.

Truthful Race, Among Whom Crime Is Rare.

Life and property are thoroughly secure in Finland. Trunks and parcels are left for equally well wish Danish. Danish and burned under his nose. looking down into the great cracks it hours in the street, to be found when wantdistricts the houses are never barred and bolted, even in the absence of their owner. hundreds of miles, at no little expense, the culprit was always publicly proclaimed, tard, the yolks of 3 eggs, ½ cup vinegar. On Liakoff's death the Russian Govern.
ment, in 1805, granted the monopoly of the spectators, the punishment might be severe or Cool before using for sandwiches. trade in the ivory islands to Sirovatskoi, a blooming girl of 17, or a young married woman, to drive alone in her cart a distance of fifty or sixty miles through dense forests Inglis Palgrave, writing on agricultural dewoman, to drive alone in her cart a distance and by the shores of gloomy lakes, conveying the family's butter, cheese and eggs to market in town, and then to return home alone in town, and then to return home alone years to be £25,000,000, while £2,800,000 wares, both raw and cooked, than he might the proverblat and forcing to the proverblat and for with the proceeds. In trade the Finns are less is distributed annually in wages. But find pleasant. not only scrupulously honest, they are yet we go on increasing our foreign imports

In 1809 Count Romanzoff sent M. Heden strom to explore the Islands, fitting him apparatus I am looking for," I said to a Without going further. out at his own expense. Hedenstrom merchant in Helsingfors some months ago, table will give some idea of what England record states that he was readmitted five reached Liakoff's first island, and was in reference to an article that cost \$75, "and amazed at the prodigious stores of fossil ivory it contained; for although the ivory hunters had for forty years regularly me to take it." "No, sir, I do not recomcarried away each year large quantities of mend you to take it, nor have I anything in ivory from the island, the supply of ivory stock just now that would suit you." And in it appeared to be not in the least dimin- | I left the shop and purchased what I wanted. else where.

"Here's your fare," I said to a peasant in tusks of elephants sticking up in the sand | the interior, who had driven me for three and gravel, and a large sandbank on the hours through the woods on his drosky, west coast of the island was always covered handing him \$1. "No, sir; that's double with elephants' tusks after a gale, leading my fare," he replied, returning one-half the money. And when I told him he might keep it for his honesty, he slightly nodded thanks with the dignity of one of nature's gentlemen.

#### GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Eat to please thyself, but dress to please | Value . . . . On earth the broken arcs, in heaven the

perfect round. Delicacy is to the mind what fragrance is

A man must stand erect, not be kept erect by others. Slander is the revenge of a coward, and dissimulation his defence,

To be a man's own fool is bad enough

## BUTTERMAKING.

DUCT SOLD IN BRITAIN.

Lady's Observations-A Desirable Mar. eaps of trees, called the "woodhills," are ket for Butter, Bacon and Ears -Mrs. Tweedie Thinks That British Farmers May Learn a Profitable Lesson Your Little Denmark.

The following is the first part of a most nteresting article from the pen of Mrs. to us as bacon, and still secures a profit. Alec Tweedie in the May number of Th

000,000 of which came from Denmark. ket place is quite full, and the Babel of voices tremendous. The costumes of the These figures are somewhat startling.

taken every year from these wonderful isl- in the household economy of our British their owners are quite insulted should some wives, and even our navy is largely provi- stranger offer to buy them. One ivory hunter in 1821 brought away sioned with Danish butter. Sir U. Kay-20,000 pounds of ivory from New Siberia alone, and in 1836, 68,000 pounds of tossil Shuttleworth, Secretary of the Admiralty, is altogether a quaint scene, with its curi vory, which came chiefly from the New informed the House of Commons of the ous double-windowed shops as a back erian and Liakoff islands, were sold at astounding fact that the butter for the ground. These double shops are very Yakutsk. Middendorff some years later calculated that every year 110,000 pounds navy "was ordered from abroad, because the surface of the pavement, and the custof fossil ivory were sold in the markets, 80,000 of this amount being sold at Yakutsk with Danish butter." If we cannot com-Among these zealous traders none was alone, the market at this place being supplied chiefly from New Siberia, where the plied chiefly from New Siberia, where the quantity of fossil ivory still seemed to be instruction. The yearly increase in our mittance must go up steps at the other

> of the greater part of its revenue. of employing modern scientific principles. munerative. butter cannot be maintained, where each rearing pigs on the milk left

Should he chance to obtain a morsel or properly separated by centrifugal machines -to the butter-making factories, of which to the north, and discovered another island which is clawing and feeding upon the ciples, and a certain standard of excellence smaller than the first. The reindeer tracks very foundation of his existence.

THE HOME SITUATION .

Here they tell us they cannot grow corn them to England. The head becomes dizzy ; the and they further add that they cann supplies. Granting, for present purposes, The seventh day comes, bringing in-creasing lassitude and further prostration sarily follow that all other doors of profitof strength. The arms hang listlessly, the able enterprise are closed upon them? Are

duce is preferred. yet we go on increasing our foreign imports of butter, bacon and eggs, instead of trying and unwholesome red wine, was sentenced heroically, quixotically so.

A tradesman will tell you the whole truth of butter, bacon and eggs, instead of trying to drink a draught of the same stuff which about his wares, even when he knows per-fectly well that by so doing he loses a cus-the matter to the root, and suggest a being poured on his head, and compelled to tomer whom the partial truth would have remedy, or else let England follow Den- foreswear the calling of a vintner in the city

imports yearly from Denmark alone :-

DENMARK EXPORTED TO ENGLAND

1889. 1890. 1891. 589,387 470,047 583,408 Cwt ..... Value....£1,670,369£1,346,525£1,590,349 677,398 824,749 876,211

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Cwt. . . . . . Value . . . . £1,919,397 £2,148,135£2,189,690 price of corn and other articles. In 1347 a Butter.

Eggs. Great hun

NOT A STATE BUSINESS. It is erroneous to imagine that Danish atter-making is a "State" business. The

State has nothing whatever to do with it. eyond arranging competitions and awardtions are usually arranged at twelve hours' is dead. What shall I do?

to have ready, instead of an extra good

pound or two made especially for the exhibition with great care, Danish butter stands very high in the English market, competing equally with our own, and sometimes eclipsing it in price; its bacon, too, which is improving yearly, is equal to any except the very best

The breed of pigs is not usually Danish

country folk are often very quaint, and one About a third of the butter import came cannot but be struck by the good taste in from Denmark. Thus it will be seen that Danish butter plays a very important role very handsome, and so much prized, that

import of Danish butter is very great, and side. The result is striking ; while in the its excellence is widely acknowdged, lower half sausages or saddlery are for Therefore, a few words about its origin and manufacture may be of some interest.

It is only within the last twenty rest. It is only within the last twenty years play of glass windows, but in between the that Denmark has made butter for export shops the dressmakers and glovers put little glass cases displaying their wares. The dressmakers' dolls are the most perfect chief trade of the country and the source models of costumes possible, and marvels of the greater part of its revenue. of minute detail. The Danish farmers have seen the background and such pretty costumes, the The Danish farmers have seen the pig market becomes as picturesque a scene advisability of combining and working as an artist's eye can wish to gaze upon, together, and have realized the advantage and, while it is picturesque, it is also re-

Thus it is not in making butter alone that we English might earn money, but by farmer makes it according to his own butter-making. Pig-rearing under such method and after his own ideas; with the circumstances is an extremely profitable The farmers keep the cows and deliver the milk, or more often merely the cream—

mark makes £400,000 a year out of her egg export alone. England's import of eggs is about half a million a day paid for with England's gold.

The British peasant has never excelled in earing fowls, and yet it is on a small scale that fowls pay best, as the peasants of Denmark, Hungary, Belgium, France and ussia have long since discovered. It is these countries that supply us with eggs, which are not obtained on large egg farm at all, but from the village folk with their half-dozen fowls or so. These cottagers sell them to the egg collectors, who are

TRADE CHEATS.

Centuries.

Cheating in trade is no new thing. It was practiced in the fourteenth century as with a clean towel. Spread thin slices of country laborer to starve, or rush to swell quality of food, clothing and other things. Celery Sandwiches. - Chop crisp, white borne; yet his inherent love of existence the ever-increasing population of the We cull a few from the archives of the city stalks of celery very fine and mix with it of London. In 1348 proceedings were some of the salad dressing mentioned in

her, and see if something cannot be done this conduct at his trial before the Mayor moist so long. to alleviate the misery of pastoral England. and Aldermen. It was deceitful and dis-Naturally, expeditions starting for the North Pole have all their food supplies thoroughly analyzed before deciding definitely which are the most suitable. Dr. Mayor, corporation and all the inhabitants Macaroni Sandwiches.—This is an Italian Macaroni Sandwiches.—This is an Italian dish which is new in this country. Make delicious little cream biscuits and when warm, butter and spread with nice maca-Fridtjof Nansen took only Danish butter, of the city that a Londoner should behave roni which has been cooked until very much compressed, with him on his four or five years' experimental drift through Polar so. After investigation he was found dressing. ice, and Mr. Frederick Jacksor who started from our shores last summer, is similarly this bad meat carried in front of him, to Chicken Sandwiches. - Chop the light equipped; for, although he chose everything English as far as possible, he found our butter did not stand the severe tests the reliable to the carrion he had tried to sell was burned under his nose.

butter is so bad that Danish is chiefly incapable of movement, exposed to the made as follows : One tablespoon butter, Yet the Danish has to travel contempt of the people. The offence of I dessert spoon salt, I dessert spoon musotherwise. If they disliked the offense or

mark's excellent example.

Without going further, the following the favor of the King. A note on the have ham. Beat this thoroughly together years later.

charged with selling ale in a short-measure quart pot, the bottom of which she had thickened with pitch and covered with to put some sort of evergreen leaves in the mustard, mix with the whites and spread . 677,398 824,749 876,211 bottom of tankards—hence the proverb, £3,742,869£4,422,257£4,865,842 "Good wine needs no bush." Her sentence was to stand in the "thew," or female dred(120) 946,714 1,145,258 1,161,174 As far as possible, the cause of the offense slices of buttered bread with orange mar-Value . . . . £ 286,917 £ 359,759 £ 395,963 was always exhibited along with the person malade, plum butter, red raspberry, straw-Severe punishment was meted out for en-

671,882 711,854 766,828 deavoring to raise the standard market etc. erchant was imprisoned for 40 days for 863,522 934,787 1,102,493 enhancing the price of his own property. .£4,848,735£5,279,175£5,843,954 He secretly employed a man to tain of his own (the merchant's) wheat to the market, whereupon he bought his own at two pence more per bushel than the that is not at least 24 hours old, or it will dred(120) 1,247,968 1,098,013 1,254,914 market price, of course taking good care to Value .....£ 413,469 £ 376,793 £ 422,790 make the same well known, forgetting,

In the Account.

ng prizes for excellence. These competi- room 979, blew out the gas last night, and towel wrung out of cold water and then notice, so that the competitors are Proprietor (busily)-Charge his estate tuce sandwiches should not stood long, as obliged to send in any butter they happen \$20 for extra gas.

## THE HOME.

To Cheat the Moth.

It would seem as if an tasect so long a household pest as the clothes moth would qualities produced in England and Ireland. be well known by this time, yet it does not seem to be so, in the adult or perfect state. mals came principally from Yorkshire and It is not uncommon to see careful house-Berkshire. This is curious in itself. keepers chasing every moth that chances Denmark imports our pigs, breeds from to fly about the evening lamp without re-The pig trade, concurrently with the delicate little moths are found on woollens butter trade, has increased enormously in that have been long infested. Clothes Denmark. In Copenhagen every morning moths prefer darkness to light, and insects

worm with a light brown head; it makes

Remedies: If clothing and the like can be inclosed in perfectly tight paper bags before moths begin to fly and lay their eggs, they will be completely protected. Out of doors the moths appear the latter part of May or June, and during the month of June the campaign must be vigorousiv prosecuted. Articles found infested, or if suspected, may be sprinkled, or better, sprayed with benzine, and this will destroy even the eggs. If infested closets, drawers, etc., are noroughly treated with benzine in June there will be little trouble during the remainder of the season. After spraying and airing, articles may be safely wrapped in papers or if possible put in bags. A few cents' worth of paper bags is worth far more than costly cedar chests or closets.

Furniture, carriages or other large articles in constant use are not likely to be attacked. If stored they should be covered with paper if this can be done so completely as to leave no opening for the ingress of moths. If this cannot be done then a spraying with benine or bisulphide of carbon early in June, and again in a month or six weeks, should prevent damage. When more convenient cotton cloth may be substituted for paper in covering carriages or other objects.

Sandwiches for Summer Days.

At some of the most fashionable gatherngs the refreshments are extremely simple, consisting only of sandwiches and coffee, an ice and cake. Herewith are given a number of excellent varieties of sand wiches, several of which are new :

English Walnut .- Chop very fine, or what is better pound, 1 lb of English Walnuts and mix with enough melted butter or sweet cream so that the paste can easily be spread between thin slices of butter-ed bread. Peanut Sandwiches .- Be sure that your

peanuts are freshly roasted, then shell and rub off the red skins. Pound to a paste or continually going their rounds, and when chop fine and add enough boiled salad they have obtained a sufficient number dressing so that it can be spread easily. they pack them securely in boxes and send Dressing for Same: One tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 dessert spoon flour, yolks of 3 eggs, 1 cup vinegar, a pinch of salt. Cook in a double kettle until it thickens and is creamy. Lettuce Sandwiches .- Let your lettuce

lie in cold water on the ice box for at least an hour before using, then dry thoroughly

Surely if a little country like Denmark can find employment, ay, and grow rich on butter-making, we may take a lesson from of London. In 1348 proceedings were some of the salad dressing mentioned in the foregoing and spread between your sandwiches. These are particularly appetizing for traveling lunches as they keen Macaroni Sandwiches. - This is an Italian

Veal Sandwiches, -Ch. well-cooked. colonial butter are creeping in everywhere. It is well known that the pillory was an Even in remote Sutherlandshire, the native instrument in which the culprit was fixed, veal very fine, and mix with salad dressing

> Tongue Sandwiches. - Chop cold boiled tongue very fine and add to it any good

sour salad dressing. Ham Sandwiches. -- Mince your ham fine and add plenty of mustard, 3 eggs, 1 tablespoonful flour, I tablespoonful butter and

and pour into one pint of boiling vinegar but do not let the mixture boil. When it About the same time we find a woman | cools spread between your sandwiches. Egg Sandwiches .- Boil 12 fresh eggs hard, plunge into cold water, peel and rosemary, to look like bush in the sight of and chop the whites very fine, mash the her customers. It was a common practice yolks smooth with a little vinegar, salt and

Sweet Sandwiches. - These are especially illory, with half of the pot attached to it, liked for children's parties. Spread thin berry or currant jelly and cut in all sort offancy shapes, triangles, squares, hearts,

Celery and Nut Sandwiches .- Use equal parts of chopped celery and English wal nuts and mix with it salad dressing. Spread this between slic of Boston brown bread. No bread shou d be usd for sandwiches

not cut well. Bread two days old is still however, to state what he knew about the better. Be careful that it does not get too light so that it is crumbly, if you desire your sandwiches to be perfect. All sandwiches except lettuce can be made in the morning or at noon for any evening Hotel Clerk-That Mr. Wayback, in gathering if they are well covered with a with a plate, so they will keep moist. Letthey wilt easily.

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The Black Plague in China.

A despatch from Victoria, B. C., says -F. H. May, superintendent of the Hong Kong police, and Dr. P. B. C. Ayres, late colonial surgeon at Hong Kong, were passengers from the Orient on the steamship Empress of India. Both took a prominen part in stamping out the black plague of last year. They state that in many places in the vicinity of Hong Kong the plague \$5 a month in their salaries.
is as bad as last year. Both Portuguese The taxes of the County and Chinese at Macao have been attacked by the disease, and 200 deaths are reported there in seven weeks. There were 5 deaths in Hong Kong in three days.

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CANADA. During May 768 immigrants arrived at Winnipeg.

The revenue for May shows an increase of \$434,000. Friends of John R . Hooper are petition ing for his release.

Hamilton firemen ask for an increase of The taxes of the County of Middlesex

this year will amount to \$70,368. The contract for the Halifax drill shed o cost about \$260,000 will be let in a few

Hamilton has received a tender from the Electric Light Company to light the city

t \$91.25 per lamp per year. The postal authorities intend taking ction against a number of small traders in

Winnipeg who retail postage stamps. Hon. J. O. Ward of New Zealand has rrived at Ottawa to interview the Govrnment on the Pacific cable scheme.

The offer of the county to sell the jail ailding to Hamilton City for \$40,000 was refused and a new jail will probably be

Mr. F. R. Alley, a well-known real estate man, and promotor of Amherst Park, has entered an action for \$500,000 against he Montreal Street Railway.

The station agents along the line of the anadian Pacific railway and Northern Pacific railway report in very encouraging terms as to the crop prospects in Manitoba nd the Territories.

The memorial monument to De Maisonneuve, the founder of Montreal, will be inveiled in that city on Dominion day. The Governor-General has been invited to

have been supplied.

of barristers the name af William Mid- four others badly hurt. dleton Hall, who was mixed up in the Toronto civic boodling investigation.

Lake of the Woods Milling Company, is authority for the statement that the Manitoba wheat crop, as it appears at present, is the best ever seen in the Chicago, is to be director of the new country.

| Manitoba wheat crop, as it appears at present, is the best ever seen in the Chicago, is to be director of the new people on the other side of the Atlantic to people on the other side of the Atlantic to the intense was not sufficient in the country for home requirements. Large quantities have been imported from the United States. The advance in prices over there were only 25c advance in prices over there were only 25c.

| A Possible Symptom of Better Times at people on the other side of the Atlantic to people on the other side of the Italian to the country for the mean that the country for the statement that the country for the statem

into the working of the Police force.

Messrs Hanson Bros., of Montreal, who negotiated the Newfoundland loan, deny that there is any truth in the report that assistant entomologist of the Hatch Exthe Imperial Government has vetoed the periment station, under Prof. C. H. Fern-

preferred one upon the Customs revenue. | South Africa, as Government entomologist Jacob Barquie, a Russian Hebrew, was Jacob Barquie, a Russian Hebrew, was arrested in Toronto on Friday night, Europe, sent to the sculptor, Dunbar, who race referred to has presented one of the When the detective arrested him, he endeavoured to cut his throat with a pocketcomplimentary note and presents for the knife, Barquie's wound is not dangerous. On Saturday, at Ridgetown, Ontario,

while some men were placing a heavy telephone pole in position on one of the streets, they lost control of it, and it fell across the street, striking two girls in its descent. It is feared that their injuries may prove favour of woman suffrage in a very vigor-

permission is granted to the Royal Scots, the nation, of Montreal, to wear the "red hackle" in their feather bonnets. It has been supposed that this honor is the peculiar distinction of the famous "Black Watch," upon whom it was bestowed for special services in the field.

Mr. Gladstone's health. William O'Brien has issued a farewell

address to the electors of Cork City. The Duke and Duchess of York have eceived an invitation to visit Australia next winter.

Mr. Gladstone has suffered a slight re- fire. apse, due to his going out carriage riding

Fifty Canadian horses were sold in Lon. rifles. hirty guineas apiece. Fighteen thousand troops took part in are missing.

he review at Aldershot in honor of the risit of Nasrulla Khan. Maharajah Ahubakar Sultan of Johore, ho recently arrived in London on a visit, ied on Tuesday evening.

Herbert Spencer, recently appointed by Emperor William a Knight of the Order Merit, has declined the proffered

Dr. Murray, of Edinburgh, promises to send the published report of the Challenger expedition, 50 volumes, as a gift to the guaranteed by Russia. London Public Library.

Nasrulla Khan and his suite attended religious services in the Mohammedan nosque at Woking on Tuesday, in honor the Moslem feast of Bairam.

The Mayor of Southampton gave a day.

The British Board of Trade returns for pole.

THE NEWS IN A NUTSHELL May show that imports increased £620,000 and exports increased £860,000 as compared with the corresponding month last year.

It is reported in London that Oscar Wilde, who was recently sentenced to two years' imprisonment in Pentonville prison at hard labor, has become insane, and is confined in a padded room of the prison.

The London Daily News of Thursday had an article asking why the President of a Republic cannot go abroad, and suggesting that if the Presidents of France and the United States were to visit England it would tend to increase the friendly feeling between the respective countries.

Thomas Don, son of a farmer living at Crieff, was arrested on his way to Balmoral to obtain an interview with the Queen. He had in his pocket a paper headed "To the Queen," and a letter addressed to Mr. Gladstone, in which the writer said he was about to become King of Britain. Six chambers of his rovolvor were loaded, and he had besides 50 cartridges in a bag.

For more than a century the Macleods have been leading men in the Church of Scotland. Three of them have presided Hon, J. F. Wood, Col. Tyrwhitt and as moderator over the General Assembly, and the fourth, the Rev. Dr. Donald Macand the fourth that the fou An operation for the purpose of remov- leod, of Glasgow, has just been chosen for that office. Dr. Macleod is the editor of ng a tumor will be performed on Mayor Good Words, has travelled over most of the world, loves boating and fishing, is a capital A beaver dam has been discovered in the story-teller, and has the most fashionable the sick-room as a disinfectant. Friday less than reported for their Montreal breth ine of the projected Hudson Bay road, congregation in Glasgow.

Miss Eliza Wesley, for forty years or ganist of St. Margaret Puttens, Rood lane, London, has just died. She was the granddaughter of Charles Wesley, the hymn writer, and daughter of the composer of the Cathedral Service in F. She was educated as a musician by her father, and was a lady of many accomplishments. Mendelssohn, Braham, the poet Rogers, Dean Milman, and many other celebrities

The Women's Rescue League, of Boston, ondemns bicycle riding by females as tend-Governor Morton has signed the bill

making the term of imprisonment for arson in the first degree forty years. The Chicago Directory, which will be published in a few days, will give the city a minimum population of 1,695,000.

At San Francisco, J. K. Emmet, the acor, while intoxicated, shot and it is believed fatally wounded his wife, Emily Lytton. School teachers professing the Roman Catholic religion have been barred out of

An explosion of dynamite occurred on a It is officially announced that the benchers in convocation have struck off the roll Driller Harritty were torn to pieces and

It is stated that the United States Gov ernment has decided to make a thorough Mr. S A. McCaw, Manager of the investigation into the Colima disaster, Lake of the Woods Milling Company, is authority for the statement that the Professor William Gardner Hale, head

of the evidence given before the Police burglars carried away the key of the vault, committee, which is now investigating and it could not be opened until Tuesday night. Mr. C. P. Lounsbury, a graduate of the

They also deny that the loan is a ald, has received a call to Cape Town, Sir Julian Pauncefote, British Ambassahas recently made a bust of him, a check | gayest scenes in London. for twice the amount agreed upon, with a

> sculptor's assistants. Bishop Doane, one of the State University regents, in an address to a graduating class at St. Agnes' School in Albany on Thursday, denounced the movement in ous manner. He believed that conferring the franchise on woman would corrupt her

States quite confirms previous advices, and add that the satisfactory statements of growing confidence and business are everywhere becoming more general and decided. In fact the augmented movement is assum-The first official crop bulletin from the ing here and there the aspect of a boom, Manitoba Government this year was issued and a few superconservative people even on Saturday. The estimated increase in think that the pace towards greater prosacreage for the year is 290,380, of which perity is being made too fast to maintain. 130,000 acres are in wheat. The total An average of the advices received, however wheat area is placed at 1,140,276 acres; indicate a steady, not a spasmodic, revival plentiful and easy, speculation is rife, and wages are advancing. All round the outlook is a satisfactory one.

GENERAL The village of Salins, in the Canton of

Valais, Switzerland, has been destroyed by

It is thought probable that the trou bles at Jedda will culminate in a genera Bedouin revolt.

The Dax and Pau Districts of France are flooded by heavy rainstorms and overflowing streams. Emperor William inspected the Baltic

North Sea Canal, and passed through the waterway in a yatch. Paris bankers have concluded a Chinese

French soldiers upon Italian territory. Six of the soldiers were seriously injured

The Government of Morocco declines to THE FIELD OF COMMERCE, guarantee the safety of travellers, and reigners going into the interior are warn-

ed of this state of affairs. Germans have stormed four forts belonging to the rebellious Baloko tribes, on the lower Sasage River. Two hundred natives were killed and many wounded.

to 5 per cent. on stocks. The Spanish Government has announced its intention of sending ten additional battalions of infantry to Cuba without

#### FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

Mt.L. Stevenson's Young Son Fatally Poisoned at Barrie-Carbolic Acid Given by Mistake for Medicine.

A despatch from Barrie says :- The resistreet, this town, was on Friday morning May. ing. Douglas, the eight-year-oldson of Mr. in Ontario in consequence of lower prices in Stevenson, was given a dessertspoonful of the States, the result of recent rains pure carbolic acid in mistake for medicine. White and red are quoted at 98c. to \$1.00 It appears that the child has been ill some in Ontario. days with scarlet fever and it was on a Toronto grain men are reported to have fair way to recovery; in fact was sitting made considerable money in the late adup. A bottle of carbolic acid was kept in vance in prices, but their profits are much morning, at about seven o'clock, Miss Kate ren. Grain men never carried less stocks than the condemned man himself. Stevenson gave the cand what she supposed of wheat than during the past spring. mediately summoned. The former, who resides across the street from the Steetics and the stomach pump were used of for losses.

the Masonic and other societies. He is known pretty well throughout the province. To the family the many sympathies will be extended, and particularly to Miss Kate Stevenson, the poor young lady who

Unconventional Costumes: despatches received here tell of the intense heat which here been received here tell of the intense was not sufficient in the country for home present, is the best ever seen in the country.

An inquest was held on the body of an infant found dead at Hamilton. The verdict was death from neglect and starvation but the jury could not decide whether the child was alive or not when left on the mountain side.

The new national headquarters of the army, cated by the leading officers of the army, conditions and the license inspector as a result.

The new building has been erected at a cost of \$150,000.

The City Council of Vancouver, B. C., on Monday evening suspended the Chief of Police and the license inspector as a result.

H., and stole six thousand dollars. The professor of the new houlding has been erected at a cost of \$150,000 burglars carried away the key of the vault. men in Hyde park and other such places during the mornings have been trying to keep themselves cool in grey flannels and straw hats, which were exchanged for the afterneon for white duck trousers and straw hats, which were exchanged for the afternoon for white duck trousers and frock coats. In fact, this cool costume was worn even in the sedate House of Commons, and hundreds of ladies might have been seen, in the airiest of costumes, daily taking tea on the terrace of the House of Commons. The House proper,

## THE FAR EAST.

Order Being Rapidly Restored in the

Island of Formosa-The Retreat of the Chinese. A despatch from Hong Kong says :-A despatch from Hong Kong says: — Man who was ordinarily called the Devil years the province of Munster, which Advices from Formosa indicate that chaos In the Militia General Orders just issued, moral nature and imperil the existence of is being rapidly reduced to order now that sobriquet from an inveterate habit of south of Ireland, has lost 1,250,060 inhabithe nation.

Telegraphic intelligence from the United states guite confirms previous advices and states guite point. The natives of Formosa are subnitting rapidly to the rule of the Japanese. The Japanese losses during the military to only eight men. The Chinese carried away millions of dollars' worth of property from the Chinese fortifications of dollars' worth of property such as might, if properly divided, have firing which followed the detention of the steamer of ex-Governor and ex-President Lang-Ching, who was making a effort wheat area is placed at 1,140,276 acres; oats, 482,658; barley, 153,859. Correspondents are unanimous in their reports that the crop prospects were never brighter at this season of the year.

GREAT BRITAIN.

All average of the advices received, and the past of the advices received, and the provided he did not "sin with his eyes of trade all over the United States, not in a few industries but in all. Wheat is maintaining its advance, cotton is going up in price, wool sales are larger than for a long time past, iron is quoted better, hides are firmer, and leather is very strong.

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German gunboat Itlis replied to the bombardment from the fortifications on the formosa shore, and the native gunners deserted deserted deserted deserted defined not "sin with his eyes open" he did not sin at all; or it was perhaps nothing but a habit. Whatever might be the cause or purpose of the habit. Whatever might be the cause or purpose of the habit. Whatever might be the cause or purpose of the habit. Whatever might be the cause or purpose of the habit. Whatever might be the cause or purpose of the habit. Whatever might be the cause or purpose of the advices received in six hours by the oteration of trade all over the United States, not in a few industries but in all; or it was perhaps nothing but a habit. Whatever might be the cause or purpose of the habit. Whatever might be the cause or purpose of the habit. Whatever might be the cause or purpose of the habit. Whatever might be the cause or purpose of the habit. Whatever might be the cause or purpose of the habit. Whatever might be the c uickly silenced. According to all reports thirteen natives were killed by the cannon-

#### Climate and Tongues.

Russia, whereas, far to the southward, in the room in utter darkness. The Austrian estimates contain an sunny Italy, there is a profusion of such In the course of a quarter of an hour, FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS item of 20,000,000 florins for repeating euphonious names as Palermo, Verona, which was the common duration of his on on Saturday at an average price of floods in Kobersdorf, and thirty persons were drowned by the floods in Kobersdorf, and thirty persons are missing.

Fighteen thousand troops took part in upon the contrast of the stillness which a toast as if nothing had happened. Cloudless skies for months at a time char as a punishment for his intolerable wicked An avalanche in the Alps threw fifteen swept by winds and storms than in still strained laughter. The International Miners' Convention, meeting at Paris, nas adopted a resolution declaring in favor of an eight-hour more topical climes the tendency is toward door and admitted the light. The old luncheon in honor of the officers of the United States and Italian warships in the United States and Italian warships in the to Paris to oversee the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere to Paris to oversee the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere disturbances are rare, the natives to prove the making of the paris to oversee the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the paris to oversee the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmosphere the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where the making of the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where the peru atmosphere the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, where the balloon such as Peru and Venezuela, w in which he will attempt to reach the north pheric disturbances are rare, the natives that time forward he entirely abandoned EXTRACTED HONEY! Now Crop almost chant the phrases of salutation. his abominable habit.

Some Items of Interest for the Busy Business Man.

Money on call at Toronto is quoted at 41

the same as a year ago-43,920,000 bushels. latter had refused him the hand of his The 1895 yield of Grecian currants is daughter, on Monday last, was shot at 8 delay to assist in quelling the insurrection. expected to be in the reighborhood of 140,. o'clock next morning. The captain, who 000 barrels.

> Marine and Fisheries, legally taken oysters and composure until the last moment. may be sold in the close season.

dence of J. McLean Stevenson, Collier the per centage at 73.2 as against 83.2 in still moved after a soilder had fired another the scene of a frightful accident by poison- The feeling in wheat is somewhat easier

was the medicine, but immediately after- The gross amount of fire risks placed by soldiers fire three times upon the unforwards discovered that it was a dessert spoon- all companies in Canada last year was tunate officer, twice into his prostrate body. ful of the deadly carbolic acid. Drs. J. C. \$653,589,428, and the premiums charged In his defence at the court-martial, Clavi Smith and J. L. G. McCarthy were im- thereon \$8,153,032. The net cash paid for deed by the persecution to which he had

venson residence, arrived within five The British Companies do the greatest He declared that the general acted under Dean Milman, and many other celebrities of the giving of the fatal amount of business in Canada, the risks the influence of a demimondaine who had taken by them in 1894 being \$435,237,770, a grudge against him. The general, he ed. Every effort was made to revive the

no avail; it being the opinion of the doctors that the carbolic acid had been entirely United States are sufficient for immediate repeatedly to appeal to the generosity of his friends. Clavijo expressed hope that absorbed by the tissues immediately, as requirements, so that the heavy arrivals General Rivera would recover. It is

The distribution of seeds at the Experimental farm, which closed on may 31st, was enormous. The total number of applications was 31,145. Of these 26,033 of the seeds at the Experimental farm, which closed on may 31st, was enormous. The total number of applications was 31,145. Of these 26,033 of the seeds at the Experimental farm, which closed on may 31st, will be extended, and particularly to Miss Kate Stevenson, the poor young lady who made the terrible mistake.

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The HEAT IN LONDON which has risen much more than anything else, must have been limited, as it is Twenty-Seven Years-Appropriate but generaly acknowledged that stocks of wheat both in farmers' and dealers hands and the remains were removed were this season far below the average A despatch from London, says :- Cable of former years. The reason for the 50 many of them will increase their reserve Scotland was 2,600,000. England and funds this year.

## THE CHAMPION SWEARER.

He Was Cured of the Habit by a Simple ing also, and now numbers 4,000,000 Stratagem.

Scotland, more than 100 years ago there interesting computation has recently been was none so remarkable as a little oldish made of the provinces of Ireland from man who was ordinarily called the "Devil which emigration has come. In forty-five swearer, no mincer of dreadful words, no in the west of Ireland, a more sparsely clipper of the King's curses. Being a man populated region, has lost 540,000. of violent passions, he had a habit when provoked of shutting his eyes and launch. Munster has lost 85 per cent., Ulster 56, away millions of dollars' worth of property such as might, if properly divided, have form the Chinese fortifications during the

The custom of shutting his eyes seemed neighboring country gentlemen, he was, according to a concerted plan, played upon and irritated. Of course, he soon upon and irritated, commonced his panal shut his eyes, and commenced his usual tirade of execration and blasphemy. As soon as he was fairly affoat and his eyes Gutturals predominate in Norway and were observed to be hard shut his companions put out the candles, so as to involve

Campobello and so forth. Even in the paroxysms, he ceased to speak, and opened tween he "burr" of the Highlander and the soft speech of the native of southern England. A theory which may partly fault, "coolly observed his friend, "for my fault," coolly observed his friend, "for my account for these climatic effects is based part I can see well enough," and he drank usually pervades southern lands with the his sight, and to add to his horror it struck stormy inquietude of northern countries. his sign, and to add inflicted the blow acterize the climates of Italy, while a firmament entirely free from clouds is rare in Norway. It requires, of course, greater effort to be heard in regions which are

southern latitudes, and to be heard distinctly When they thought they had punished amid the noise and confusion of the elements him sufficiently, and began to fear that his soft and musical cadence, and travelers blasphemer was overwhelmed with shame on hand-WASH TUBS, CHURNS, PICKLING relate that in regions in South America. at the exhibition he had been compelled to BARRELS, BUTTER TUBS &c.

#### PAID THE PENALTY.

Execution of Captain Clavijo-He Met Beath Bravely-His Coolness Won the Admiration of the Spectators

A despatch from Madrid says :- Captain Clavijo, who shot and seriously wounded The amount of wheat afloat to Europe is Captain-General Prime de Rivera after the was tried by court-martial and sentenced By a recent decision of the Minister of to death, displayed marvellous fortitude | DHYSICIAN Surgeon and Accounted

Thesoldiers who executed Captain Clavijo Thoman's report on the condition of had to fire at him three times. Clavijo first winter wheat in the United States places fell with three bullets in his head, and he shot into hishead from under his chin. Even then the captain moved, and did not die until another soldier fired a bullet through

The splendid martial bearing of the condemned man aroused the spmyathy of all present. The officer in command of the at Can were traces of deep emotion in his voice as he gave the order to fire. He and many hers present appeared more deeply moved large crowd which had assembled in the deed by the persecution to which he had child, who was already unconscious. Em. miums and \$3,094,859 paid during the year witheld, with the result that he became so distressed financially that he was obliged

the child had been given little or no food for some time. The calamity has created a widespread sympathy for the family in their bereavement, the news of the accident having very quickly spread. Mr. Stevenson is probably the best known man in this vicinity, being County Court clerk, and he is Grand Treasurer of the Select Knights of Canada, and prominently connected with the Masonic and other societies. He is thought he will.

Captain Clavijo walked to the prison van BARRISTER, SOLICITOR &c., Beaverton, Ont.—Money to Loan. ple. The officer in command of the firing sound then gave the order to fire, and Clavijo fell, killed instantly, but according farmers, but their profits on wheat, to the custom two shots as coups de grace were fired at his prostrate body, although the unfortunate officer was already dead. The troops then defiled past the body,

#### IRISH EMIGRATION DECREASING.

! Wales have been steadily increasing ever since, and now number 30,000,000 inhab tants. Scotland has been steadily increasinhabitants. Ireland, on the other hand, Among the outre characters of Ayr, through the losses from emigration, has declined from 8,500,000 to 4,500,000. An

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REV. DR. TALMAGE OPPOSES BIBLE RECONSTRUCTION.

He Shows How Futile Are the Assaults

New York, June 9 .- In his sermon for to-day Rev. Dr. Talmage deals with a subject that is agitating the entire Christian church at the present moment -viz. "Expurgation of the Scriptures." The text chosen was, "Let God be true, but every man a liar" (Romans iii,4).

The Bible needs reconstruction, according to some inside and outside the pulpit. It is no surprise that the world bombards the Scriptures, but it is amazought to believe and what parts reject. the centuries? The heinousness of finding fault with In our day the Bible is assailed by scurrility, by misrepresentation, by infidel scientists, all the vice of earth and all the venom of perdition, and at this particular time even preachers of the gospel fall into line of criticism of the

sand with the jawbone of an ass?" Yes, not to please us? same weapon.

and that he was present at the begin-

the Scriptures in the first place because the Blble in its present shape has been purgation of the Scriptures because if be improved. Perhaps you could throw so miraculously preserved. Fifteen the attempt were successful it would be more expression into Raphel's "Madon hundreed years after Herodotus wrote the annihilation of the Bible. Infidel na." Perhaps you could put more apancake. his history there was only one manugeologists would say, "Out with the
script copy of it. Twelve hundred years | book of Genesis." Infidel astronomers

Cross." Perhaps you could change the after Plato wrote his book there was would say, "Out with the book of Josonly one manuscript copy of it. God hua." People who do not believe in the Ship." Perhaps you might go into the in just the right shape that we have 50 | the book of Leviticus." People who do the forms and the manuscript copies of the New Testa- not believe in the miracles would say, statues of Phidias and Praxiteles, Such ment 1,000 years old and some of them "Out with all those wonderful stories an iconoclast would very soon find him-1,500 years old. This book handed down in the Old and New Testaments," and self in the penitentiary. But it is worse from the time of Christ or just after the some would say, "Out with the book of vandalism when a man proposes to retime of Christ by the hand of such men Revelation," and others would say, fashion these masterpices of inspiration as Origen in the second century and "Out with the entire Pentoteuch," and tion and to remodel the moral glants Tertullian in the third century and by the work would go on until there would of this gallery of God. men of different ages who died for their not be enough of the Bible left to be Now, let us divide off. Let those principles. The three best copies of the worth as much as last year's almanac, people who do not believe the Bible New Testament in manuscript in the The expurgation of the Scriptures and who are critical of this and that possession of the three great churches- means their annihilation.

Imperor of Russia-that one copy so marvelously protected.

Do you not know that the catalogue of the books of the Old and New Testaments as we have it is the same catalogue that has been coming on down through the ages ? Thirty-nine books

of the Old Testament thousands of years ago. Thirty-nine now. Twenty-seven Made Upon the Scriptures-The Bible as | books of the New Testament 1,600 years Compared to Other Books-Its Divine ago. Twenty-seven books of the New Testament now. Marcion, for wickedness, was turned out of the church in the Bible and Christianity he incident-

The heinousness of finding fault with the Bible at this time is most evident. To every honest man and every honest helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the father beginning and the works of Dore, the great helped her, the g woman that a book divinely protected reading one verse, and then all the artist, there was nothing so impressive and in this shape is in the very shape members of the family in turn reading as his illustrated Bible. What scene of that God wants it ? It pleases God and a verse. The father maintained his Abrahamic faith, or Edenic beauty, of few words of cheer and counsel, recalled to Carried up into heaven. While we may ought to please us. The epidemics integrity, the mother maintained her in dominion Davidic or Solomonic, of mirwhich have swept thousands of other tegrity, the sons grew up and entered acle or parable, c nativity or of crubooks into the sepulcher of forgetful- professions and commercial life, adorn- cifixion, or of last judgment but the word of God. Why, it makes me think ness have only brightened the fame ing every sphere in the life in which thought leaped from the great brain to of a ship in a September equinox, the waves dashing to the top of the smokestack, and the hatches fastened down, publisher will tell you that. There will and all that was good and pure and the Luxembourg, the National Gallery and many prophesying the foundering not be more than one book out of 2,000 righteous reigned perpetually. For 30 of London compressed within two volof the steamer, and at that time some that will live a century. Yet here is a years that family endured the Scrip- umes of Dore's illustrated Bible of the crew with axes and saws go down book much of it 1,600 years old, and tures. Not one of them ruined by them, the Bible will come to better illustrainto the hold of the ship and they try much of it 4,000 years old, and with Now, if you will tell me of a family tion than that, my friends, when all the the shore of Galilee and still again when ing finished his sacrificial work on earth, he to saw off some of the planks and pry more rebound and resilience and where the Bible has been read twice a deserts have become gardens, and all out some of the timbers, because the strength in it that when the book was timber did not come from the right first put upon parchment or papyrus. been brought up in that habit, and the lakes have become Gennesforest. It does not seem to me a commendable business for the crew to be books, and it will see their graves. Would you not think that an old book with their axes and saws inside. Now, like this, some of it 40 centuries old, and the lakes have become Gennes arets with Christ walking them, and all the lakes have become Gennes arets with Christ walking them, and all the lakes have become Gennes arets with Christ walking them, and all the lakes have become Gennes arets with Christ walking them, and all the lakes have become Gennes arets with Christ walking them, and all the lakes have become Gennes arets with Christ walking them, and all the lakes have become Gennes arets with Christ walking them, and all the lakes have become Gennes arets with Christ walking them, and all the lakes have become Gennes arets with Christ walking them, and all the lakes have become Gennes arets with Christ walking them, and the lakes have become Gennes arets with Christ walking them, and the lakes have become Gennes arets with Christ walking them, and the lakes have become Gennes arets with Christ walking them, and the lakes have become Jerusalems, with their axes and saws inside. 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More copies of it printed in the cacies of the word of God he is prurinoticed that not one of the timbers last ten years than of any other book, has started, and the captain says he Walter Scott's Waverly novels, Mac-man cannot read Solomon's Song withwill see it through. And I have noticed auley's History of England," Disraeli's out impure suggestion, he is either in that keelson and counter timber knee "Endymon," the works of Tennyson his heart or in his life a libertine. are built out of Lebanon cedar, and she and Longfellow and all the popular segong to weather the gale, but no books of our time having no such sale credit to those who make mutiny on the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the c eredit to those who make mutiny on in the last ten years as this old, worn- purposely and righteously a disgusting out book. Do you know what a strug- account instead of the Byronic and the When I see professed Christians in gle a book has in order to get through Parisian vernacular which makes sin this particular day finding fault with one century or two centuries? Some attractive instead of appalling. When the Scriptures, it makes me think of a old books during a fire in a seraglio of those old prophets point you to a lazfor tress terrifically bombarded, and the men on the ramparts, instead of swab-bing out and loading the guns and helping of the did not see the value of it. A scholing fetch up the ammunition from the men of the services and gives up in the control of the sight. Angels a load prophets point you to a lazaretto. Stops his wild rush, and he does not swerve sight. Angels a load prophets point you to a lazaretto. Stops his wild rush, and he does not swerve sight. Angels a load prophets point you to a lazaretto. Stops his wild rush, and he does not swerve sight. 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pry out from the wall certain blocks of was the first and second decades of the festive board, or that he surrender- which to make up his mind which overstone because they did not come from Livy, and he offered the man a large ed to convivialities, or that he became a hanging branch he will cling to, or if he verse 44. He said. The words of Christ, signifying assent, "so let it be;" and ust. the right quarry. Oh, men on the ramparts, better fight back and fight down the common enemy instead of trying to the fire the two parted, and the first the would bring the books will risk throwing himself off. A broken the common enemy instead of trying to the fire the two parted, and the first the would bring the books will risk throwing himself off. A broken neck would be the certain consequence of the fire the two parted, and the first the words of Christ, will risk throwing himself off. A broken neck would be the certain consequence of the fire the two parted, and the first the words of Christ, will risk throwing himself off. A broken neck would be the certain consequence of the positors as a summary of his teachings to this own vomit again and the sow during the forty days, and not as snoken the will risk throwing himself off. A broken neck would be the certain consequence of the positors as a summary of his teachings to this own vomit again and the sow during the forty days, and not as snoken that the blocks are the control of the positors as a summary of his teachings to the first the world of the world of the world of the will risk throwing himself off. A broken as here given, are regarded by most exposing the faith of the world of the w make breaches in the wall!

While I oppose this expurgation of the Scriptures I shall give ou my reasons for such opposition. "What," say some of the theological evolutionists, whose of the theological evolutionists, whose of the second decades of Livy were forthat was washed to her wallowing in that was washed to her wallowing in that was washed to her wallowing in that was washed to her wallowing in the mire." No gilding of iniquity. No garlands on a death's head. No pounding the forty days, and not as spoken that was washed to her wallowing in the mire." No gilding of iniquity. No garlands on a death's head. No pounding try to stop a runaway locon of the try to stop a runaway locon of the funnel as to find the sown to missing. As for stopping him, somebody that was washed to her wallowing in the mire." No gilding of iniquity. No garlands on a death's head. No pounding the forty days, and not as spoken that was washed to her wallowing in the mire." No gilding of iniquity. No garlands on a death's head. No pounding the forty days, and not as spoken that was washed to her wallowing in the mire." No gilding of iniquity. No garlands on a death's head. No pounding the forty days, and not as spoken that was washed to her wallowing in the forty days, and not as spoken that was washed to her wallowing in the forty days, and not as spoken that was washed to her wallowing in the forty days, and not as spoken that was washed to her wallowing in the forty days, and not as spoken that was washed to her wallowing in the forty days, and not as spoken that was washed to her wallowing in the forty days, and not as spoken that was washed to her wallowing in the forty days, and not as spoken that was washed to her wallowing in the forty days, and not as spoken that was washed to her wallowing in the forty days, and not as spoken that was washed to her wallowing in the forty days, and not as a summary of his that was washed to her wallowing in the forty days, and not as a summary of his that was washed to her wallowing in the fo of the theological evolutionists, whose Plautus, all gone but 20. Euripides quity when it needs an iron sledge ham- seek to check an el phant at such a mo- The resurrection of Christ explained many brains have been addled by too long brooding over them by Darwin and AEschylus wrote 100 dramas. All gone but 19.

The can easily understand how people, by stroking an elephant's lip in a certain during his ministry. Yet with you.

By stroking an elephant's lip in a certain during his ministry. Yet with you. Spencer, "you don't now really believe but seven. Varro wrote the laborious brooding over the description of unall the Garden of Eden, do biographies of 700 Romans. Not a fragmer. ite book on the corruption of eloquence. In mind until they are as full of it as your feet. When it is afraid or angry it his appearances were only occasional and the head and the nos-squakes like an unoiled hinge. But when only to his own followers. All things must you?" Yes, as much as I believe there ment left. Quintillan wrote his favor-But, say that it says and the beak and the nos- squakes like an unoised hings. But when only to like on the corruption of eloquence. The wings, and the beak and the nos- squakes like an unoised hings. But when only to like on the corruption of eloquence. The wings, and the beak and the nos- squakes like an unoised hings. But when only to like on the corruption of eloquence. The wings, and the beak and the nos- squakes like an unoised hings. But when only to like on the corruption of eloquence. The wings, and the beak and the nos- squakes like an unoised hings. But when only to like on the corruption of eloquence. The wings, and the beak and the nos- squakes like an unoised hings. But when only to like on the corruption of eloquence. The wings and the beak and the nos- squakes like an unoised hings. But when only to like on the corruption of eloquence. The wings are the wings and the beak and the nos- squakes like an unoised hings. But when only to like on the corruption of eloquence is the wings, and the beak and the nos- squakes like an unoised hings. But when only to like on the corruption of eloquence is the wings, and the beak and the nos- squakes like an unoised hings. But when only to like on the corruption of eloquence is the wings, and the beak and the nos- squakes like an unoised hings. But when the corruption of eloquence is the wings and the beak and the nos- squakes like an unoised hings. But when the corruption of eloquence is the wings and the beak and the nos- squakes like an unoised hings. But when the corruption of eloquence is the corruption of eloquence is the wings and the beak and the nos- squakes like a fleat when the corruption of eloquence is the corrup

Jonah?" Yes, and if I were strong it and finds it the book he doesn't want, book now called prophetical, tween passenger trains, and upon that a man who does not like this book and with only those books now called prophetical, tween passenger trains, and upon that a man who does not like this book and with only those books now called prophetical, tween passenger trains, and upon that a man who does not like this book and with only those books now called prophetical, tween passenger trains, and li news of the massacre. A French gunboat the doubt the massacre and goods trains, and li news of the massacre. A french gunboat the doubt the massacre and goods trains, and li news of the massacre. A french gunboat the doubt the massacre and goods trains, and li news of the massacre. A french gunboat the doubt the massacre and goods trains, and li the lows named "latter" prophets, cases the trains left the rails, and in three this doubt the massacre. A french gunboat the massacre and goods trains, and li the sold book now called prophetical, tween passenger trains, the object being to conceal the only those books now called prophetical, tween passenger trains, the object being to conceal the only those books now called prophetical, tween passenger trains, and li news of the massacre. A french gunboat the doubt the massacre and goods trains, and li news of the massacre. A french gunboat the massacre and goods trains, and li news of the massacre. The collisions between passenger trains, the object them and the with the object them and the will be now the doubt them and them and the will be now the doubt them an tory prophet, leaving to evolution to eject him if he were an unworthy tenant. "But," say they, "you don't really spite, and the venom, and the animosity of the hands of presbytery or epis opacy and the venom, and the animosity does not always change a man's heart.

With its descriptions, has never angry with her but once—when soundly converted. The laying on of the hands of presbytery or epis opacy does not always change a man's heart.

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On one occasion a little elephant of our little stands of the stands of presbytery or epis opacy does not always change a man's heart. ant. "But," say they, "you don't really spite, and the venom, and the animosity does not always change a man's heart, believe that the water w into wine?" Yes, just as easily as I appeal to your common sense if a as well as into the pew, never having water now is often turned into wine book so divinely guarded and protected been changed radically by the sovereign with an admixture of strychnine and in its present shape must not be in grace of God. Get your heart right, and "But," say they, 'you don't just the way that God wants it to come the Bible will be right. The trouble is really believe that Samson slew a thou- to us, and if it pleases God, ought it men's natures are not brought into har-

and I think that the man who in this day assaults the Bible is wielding the tract from the book failed, but all the what is wanted. attempts to add to it. Many attempts You cannot make me believe that There is nothing in the Bible that were made to add the apechryphal the Scriptures, which this moment lie staggers me. There are many things books to the Old Testament. The coun- on the table of the purest and bist I do not understand, I do not pretend cil of Trent, the synod of Jerusalem, men and women of the age, and which to understand, never shall in this world the bishops of Hippo, all decided that were the dying solace of your kindred understand. But that would be a very the apochryphal books must be added passed into the skies, have in them a poor God who could be fully understood to the Old Testament. "They must taint which the strongest microscope by the human. That would be a very stay in," said those learned men, but of honest criticism could make visible small Infinite that can be measured by they staid out. There is not an intelli- If men are uncontrollable in their inthe finite. You must not expect to gent Christian man to-day that will dignation when the integrity of wife or weigh the thunderbolts of Omnipotence | put the book of Maccabees or the book | child is assailed, and judges and jurors in an apothecar's balance. Starting of Judith beside the book of Isaiah or as far as possible excuse violence under with the idea that God can do anything Romans. Then a great many said, such provocation, what ought to be "We must have books added to the the overwhelming and long resounce ning and that he is present now, there New Testament," and there were epis- thunders of condemnation for any man is nothing in the holy Scriptures to tles and gospels and apocalypses writ- who will stand in a Christian pulpit arouse skepticism in my heart. Here ten and added to the New Testament, and assail the more than virgin purity I stand, a fossil of the ages, dug up but they have all fallen out. You can- of inspiration, the well-beloved daughfrom the tertiary formation, fallen off not add anything. You cannot subtract ter of God. the shelf of the antiquarian, a man in anything. Divinely protected book in Expurgate the Bible! You might as the latter part of the glorious nine- the present shape. Let no man dare to well go to the old picture galleries in teenth century, believing in a whole lay his hands on it with the intention Dresden and in Venice and in Rome of detracting from the book or casting and expurgate the old paintings. Per I am opposed to the expurgation of out any of these holy pages.

was so careful to have us have the Bible atoning sacrifice would say, "Out with old galleries of sculpture and change

the Protestant church of England, the I am also opposed to this proposed ex- side. Let them stand behind the devil's Greek Church of St. Petersburg and the Romish church of Italy.

It is a plain matter of history that gelf sacrificing and good and holy and Give us the out and out opposition of the Scriptures for the fact between infidelity and Christianity. Tischendorf went to a convent in the consecrated they like the book as it is. Infidelity rather than the work of these peninsula of Sinal and was by ropes I have yet to find a man or a woman hybrid theologians, these mongrel ecclelifted over the wall into the convent, distinguished for self sacrifice, for con- siastics, these half evoluted people, who that being the only mode of admission, secration to God, for holiness of life, believe the Bible and do not believe it and that he saw there in the waste who wants the Bible changed. Many of who accept the miracles and do not basket for kindling for the fires, a man- us have inherited family Bibles. Those accept them, who believe in the inspira uscript of the holy Scriptures. That Bibles were in use 20, 40, 50, perhaps 100 tion of the Scriptures and do not benight he copied many of the passages years in the generations. To-day take lieve in the inspiration of the Scrip of that Bible, but it was not until 15 down those family Bibles, and find out years had passed of earnest entreaty if there are any chapters which have to suit the skepticism of the world, trimand prayer, and coaxing and purchase been erased by lead pencil or pen, and ming their belief on the other side to on his part that that copy of the holy in any margins you can find the suit the pride of their own heart and Sariptumes was put into the hand of the

words, "This chapter not fit to read." There has been plenty of opportunity their courage they must make the Bible during the last half century privately a target and shoot at God. to expurgate the Bible. Do you know There is one thing that encourages father, and did not your father give it before they were born and will probto you?

Besides that, I am opposed to the expurgation of the Scriptures because the dead. While I demand that the antagso called indelicacies and cruelties of onists of the Bible and the critics of

the second century and in his assault on ty. An unclean book will produce unally gives a catalogue of the books of Chistendom and out of all ages fetch tance you ever received from your an- in secret, drawn together by a common the Bible—that catalogue corresponding me a victim whose heart has been harexactly with ours-testimony given by dened to cruelty or whose life has been the enemy of the Bible and the enemy of made impure by this book. Show me one. acy you will leave to your children were sounding in the air, that their Master Christianity. The catalogue now, just One of the best families I ever knew when you bid them good-by as you had rison. The women could tell what they like the catalogue then. Assaulted and of for 30 or 40 years morning and even cross the ferry to the golden city. spit on and torn to pieces and burned, ing had all the members gathered to- Young man, do not be ashamed of yet adhering. The book to-day, in 300 gether, and the servants of the houselanguages, confronting four-fifths of hold and the strangers that happened it commends, there is not a sorrow but the human race in their own tongue. to be within the gates. Twice a day it comforts, there is not a good 'aw ing to find Christian ministers picking at this in the Bible and denying that, until many good people are left in the for about what parts of the Bible they for about what parts of the Bible they and what parts of the Bible they for a bout what parts of the Bible they are not what parts of the Bible they believe and what parts of the Bible they are not without leaving out a chapter or a on the statute book of any couldry but the statute book of a

Heve that the sun and moon stood still?" Dion Cassius wrote 80 books. Only 20 of the odors of a carcass, but what is were killed and 409 were injured, the great been a massacre of all the persons connect-world. Law . . . prophets . . . psalms. wanted is not that the Eiglish, French, and American

mony with the word of God. Ah, my

haps you could find a foot of Michael

part of it, go clear over to the other tures-trimming their belief on one feeling that in order to demonstrate

any case of such expurgation? Did me very much, and that is that the INTERNATIONAL LESSON, June 23not your grandfather give it to your Lord make out to manage the universe ably be able to make out to manage the universe a little while after they are the Bible have demonstrated no evil the Bible go clear over where they be long, on the devil's side, I ask that all result. A cruel beok will produce cruel- the friends of this good book come out lesson ten of the disciples, with others of openly and above board in behalf of it. ty. An unclean book will produce unopenly and above board in behalf of it.
cleanness. Fetch me a victim. Out of all
That book, which was the best inherithose who had been followers of Jesus, met
To work miracles in attestation of their

child who could just spell her way heroes and the heroines which it biog- hope, when all at once, without drawing of diction to show them that he was not about his father, succeeded to the title and family

#### A RIDE ON AN EARTHQUAKE.

could be compared to the sensation of being run away with by an elephant. Nothing higher, until a cloud hid him from their in his glory and the coming conquests of

gave him a shove that landed him feet Job; (2) Solomon's Song, Ruth, Lamenta- on which trains ran through gates at level uppermost at the bottom of a deep brook. tions, Ecclesiastes, and Esther; (3) Daniel, crossings, the tires failed 387 times, and Every Englishman knows how Collingwood For two hours he screamed like a steam Ezra, Nehemiah, and Chronicles. Concernthere were four fires at stations, together led the way into the fight far ahead of any whistle, while we were all engaged in get- ing me. (2) All of the Old Testament is with a host of minor casualties. All these other ship, made first for the Santa Anna,

the loads were taken off, each driver would livening their aculties and giving them anun- when the amount of work done is consider- three hundred and fifty men, and was hobble his beast by tying its front legs erring judgment as to the meaning of Scriptogether with rattan, so that it could only ture; yet gradually, for some great truths did who escape all injury is reckoned up, the wooden bell was hung around its neck (3) Only the spiritual mind can understand comparison. The greater number of people and it was turned loose to wander in the spiritual truth. Understand the Scriptures. killed or injured every year on the railways jungle. All night long the faint dong, Which were to be their guide, and ours also, are not the victims of accidents, but perdong of these bells made a mournful noise during his absence from the earth. (4) sons who are guilty of misconduct or want munching an apple. around the camp. At daybreak each Christ puts honor on the Bible by leaving of caution. Thus, 238 persons met their on silk stockings, as

ahead. She inspected it carefully for a vation.

moment, then walked a dozen steps back47. Repentance and remission of sins. responsible last year for 1,185 deaths and ward, and lowering her head, charged Repentance, or the sincere forsaking of sins injuries to 9,165 persons.

#### A Bottom Fact.



Doting Mother-" Tell me, professor, is my son a deep student ? Professor (dryly)-"None deeper, ma'am; he's always at the bottom.'

#### Didn't Kneel.

be blamed for that?

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Saviour's Parting Words." Luke 24. 44-53. Golden Text, Matt. 28. 19.

On the evening of the day of the last

#### GENERAL STATEMENT.

had witnessed in the garden; John had salem, perhaps the "upper room" of the But they are now flocking back to London, seen the abandoned sepulcher; Peter, the last supper and the pentecostal baptism. doubtless refreshed by their trips, and are penitent, had caught a sudden glimpse of the streets, invisible to his enemies, or may his Lord; and the two brethren from have appointed a meeting on the mountain unto you !" upon his lips. He gave them a last act on earth was to bestow a blessing. and the writings of the sacred books, and it should take place. 1. It sets the seal then vanished from their view. A week of truth on the record by rounding out his passed by, and again on Sunday even- career to completeness, showing that as he ing he appeared once more to con- came from heaven, so he returned to heaven. vince the unbelief of Thomas and the existence of a spiritual world, and to renew their hesitating faith. Again intensifies our interest in it. 4. It is in they saw him in the morning sunlight on accordance with the divine plan, that, hav-Here he gave more extended instructions, prepare for us (John 14. 2, 3). was not for the chosen people alone, but with him. 7. It adds to the self-reliance amounted to \$150,000. for all mankind, and bade them tarry in and strength of the Christian character by Despatches received at Calcutta from had witnessed his death, and over which | we have a Christ beside the throne. Phant Feels Like.

Nothing but a ride on an earthquake Nothing but a ride on an earthquake hands in farewell benediction. While their promised power. With great joy. Though

utterances which had seemed mysterious

with both together. Then a huge not dawn upon them until years afterward. list of accidents seems small and trifling in driver tracked his elephant by the sound, of the spirit in the word and the The elephant is in some respects a stupid the heart say the same thing."-M. Henry. Then, 473 of the railway employes were leg, they would be so much more managebeast, and many of the tales of its sagacity It behooved. It was necessary that Christ killed and 2,649 were injured, the causes able for the surgeon." As the struggle are apochryphal, yet it sometimes does very should die as the world's Redeemer, and strangely intelligent things. Once a tiny according to the declarations of Scripture. elephant got jammed in between the parts Yet this necessity did not lessen the guilt were killed and a few thousand were injured of a heavy tree trunk that had been cut in two to leave a passage in the road. Its provided some other plan, but overruled be evident that the danger is not only in screams brought back its mother from their crime as the means of the world's sal- travelling; and alcogether steam locomo-

straight at it, shooting it out as if it had for God's service, is the sinner's part, and been fired from a gun. Now she must have remission, of forgiveness, of sins is the seen that, although the little one could not divine part in the work of salvation. Should move either way, there was really room for be preached. The great doctrine, which is The Mighty Barrier Reef a Monument If there had not been the summary of all Gospel preaching, is her charge would have mashed it as flat as salvation through Christ alone. (6) The followers of Christ are under obligation not since there they would meet the fiercest arms is a calm inland sea, dotted with a slaughtered their Saviour could be saved, unlearned traveller and the man of

# Promise of my Father. The Holy Spirit, poured forth on the Day of Pentecost (Acts 2, 1-4), and the heritage of the Church ever since, promised by the Son during

divine power. (10) God's warriors are not

to go forth until their weapons are prepared.

Power from on high. They were to receive

power: (1) To understand fully the Gospel

plan; (2) To utter forth the truth with

tongues of fire; (3) To endure patiently the

message. (11) Those who work by Chris

coming. (12) Let us rejoice that Christ's

God. Rejoicing over the accomplishment

BRITISH RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

needful for success.

his ministry as a gift from God the Father. A GOOD SALE OF CANADIAN HORSES Tarry ye in the city. Though the world was waiting for their message, they were not to deliver it until endued with the IN ENGLAND.

More Trouble in Chitral-The Parnell Estate-A Trotter in Hyde Park-Lord

Missionaries. A despatch from London says :- Owing to the Whitsuntide holidays those who s | could do so flitted to the country or flew to appointment are equipped with everything the seaside, and the "Town" has been 50, 51. He led them out. Probably from furnish food for the gossip of the millions. comparatively deserted by those who plunging into the whirl of metropolitan

bolt or opening of door, the Master himself to vanish from them, but to depart, not estates at Lough Cutra castle, County Galstood in their presence, with " Peace be again to appear on earth until his final way, and St. Helen's, County Dublin, will

soon return to Ireland from Washington. A heavy consignment of American and Twenty-six Canadian horses averaged thirty guineas apiece, and twenty-four Canadian horses, which were landed from the steamer Carlisle City a few days ago, were sold at the same average price. Nine teen American horses, exported by W. H. Forrester, of Iowa, brought an average of

28 guineas each. Mrs. Parnell, widow of the Irish leader should enter upon his intercessory work in Charles Scewart Parnell, is in broken five hundred disciples, by his command, heaven. 5. It gives us an assurance of our health at the seaside. She has decided to assembled on a mountain to meet him. own eternal reward, which he has gone to destroy all the late Mr. Parnell's letters. 6. It The Parnell estate is just being wound up and proclaimed that the Gospel kingdom permits all his disciples on earth, in every and the creditors will ultimately recive 10

Jerusalem until the anointing from on high giving the disciples burdens to bear and a Simia says that the tribesmen of Chitral their mission to the world. For the last giving it a part in a divine conquest of the troops. A body of 500 tribesmen is collect-time he met them in the city itself which nations. (13) Let us then be thankful that ed in the vicinity of Dargai and the British are preparing for an attack. Later his heart still yearned in love. He led them through its streets, perhaps unseen they regarded him as still living and Shirannis has surprised a village, twerty despatches from Simla says that a body of Their miles from Fort Sandeman, in the Zhob country, and killed a British lieutenant

Loungers in Hyde park on Thursday last were startled by the appearance of a smart trotter, drawing an American sulky, and driven by a well-known Britisher, Another novelty seen in the same locality is a coster's barrow, built by the best London coach-builder, in which two tall swells drive every afternoon.

It is again announced that the Duke of of redemption and longing to proclaim the

Lord Lamington's wedding this week gospel, as expressing the faith of the will be a very quite affair, owing to a death in the family. More than 300 presents, in the family. however, have already been received, including a dog cart from the Hon. George N. Curzon and Mrs. Curzon. Lord Laming. ton it will be remembered, acted as best The list of Casualties is Trifling in Com. parsion to the Number of Passengers. to Miss Mary Leiter, of Washington. He The return for 1894 of railway accidents was private secretary to Lord Salish and casualties in the United Kingdom re | while the latter was Premier, from 1885 to ported to the British Board of Trade has

Yes, and if I had strength enough to create a sun and moon I could make them stand still, or cause the refraction of the sun's rays so it would appear to stand still. "But," they say, "you don't really believe that the whale swallowed Jonah?" Yes, and if I were strong of the solone and still were strong of the solone and still were strong of the odors of a carcass, but what is wanted is not that the Bible be disinterestrial cataciysm has gene off.

The Malays never wholly trust their terrestrial cataciysm has gene off.

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The Malays never wholly trust their the figures were not so bad as were those of the five books. The prophets included all the five books of the man who does not like this point in my discourse that a man who does not like this point in my discourse that a man who does not like this point in my discourse that a man who does not like this point in my discourse that a man who does not like the five books of the previous year, though they are applied the terrestrial cataciysm has gene off.

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#### Collingwood at Trafalgar.

On the 21st of October the French and Spanish fleets were caught at Trafalgar, ing him out.

Every night when we reached camp and 25, 46. Opened... understanding. By en- attending the railway system, and yet, buckled shoes, paced watchfully to and fro, on silk stockings, as I have," he said to his First Lieutenant on the morning of the encouraged all hands, At one moment in stores, solemnly rolled up with the assiswas tance of his First Lieutenant, a topgallant studding-sail which was banging loose over the hammocks, and stowed it carefully away, observing that it would be wanted some other day.

### A MARINE WONDER.

#### to Minute Insects' Industry,

only to hold the truth, but to proclaim it, is the great Barrier Reef of Australia. in rags, arrived on Tuesday footsore and This command was given not to the apostles This stupendous rampart of coral, stretch-weary, after a tramp of 480 miles. Up to merely, but to the entire body of his disciples. In his name. The preachers of Christ were commanded to speak not as miles along the northeastern coas of in Michigan wrote glowing letters telling Christ were commanded to speak not as philosophers, but as messengers, presenting the word of their Master, (7) Let us listen to every sermon as a message from the Lord. Among all nations. In this sentence, as by royal command, the gates of the king- builds up with untiring industry those found himself out of employment and withtom are now flung open to all mankind, mighty mountains with which the tropical out a dollar. He and his wife decided to

adapted to all. Beginning at Jerusalem. has been reared in the course of countless along the way. They were on the road (1) Because it would be a proof of the Goscenturies an adamantine wall against which 40 days, and slept in farmhouses, bins, pel's trath if they began preaching it on the billows of the Pacific, sweeping along in and sheds, suffering much. North is sixty the very spot where its events occurred and its facts could not be denied; (2) Because it would be a proof of the disciples fidelity, Inclosed within the range of its projecting for them. opposition; (3) Because it would prove the multitude of coral islets, and presenting at Sospel's power, since if the very ones who every turn objects of interest alike to the

then there was hope for the worst of sinners; (4) Because it would prove the Redeemer's love by his willingness to forgive even those who had nailed him to the cross.

Solve the results of the serves as a collecting ground for the flotsam and petsam of the cross and ultimately develops into any single and cross and ultimately develops. 48, 49. Witnesses. Not only to the ocean, and ultimately develops into an According to an announcement in the fact of the resurrection, but to the whole island covered with a luxuriant mass of London Standard, the ships of the Holt Clara-Did he go down on his knees series of events connected with Christ's tropical growth. Here, again, may be seen Oceanic line, which have been running life on earth. (9) Not only the apostles, in the serene depths of placid pools extra- from Liverpool to Yokohama, will continue Dora-No-o, but I don't think he ought but all Christians, are to bear testimony to ordinary forms of marine life, aglow with their journey to Vancouver and San Frantheir own experience of Christ's power. 1 the most brilliant colors, producing in their cisco, and will carry ore to England, Why not?

Send. The event only ten days in the infinite variety a bewildering sense of the their route on each trip being Vancouver, He was helping me over a mud-puddle. San Francisco, the Orient and England.

Lamington's Wedding-A Massacre of

glad tidings. Amen. A Hebrew word Argyll is to marry a Miss McNeill in Aug-

"You had better put

#### A Long and Weary Tramp. A despatch from Ceres, N.Y., says :-

One of the marine wonders of the world Horace North and wife, an old couple, clad (8) The Gospel is to be preached to all, because it is needed by all, given for all, and By a simple process of secretion there walked the entire distance, begging food

> Why Is It? That the clock invaribly strikes the baifhour when you awake at night and wish

to know what time it is ?

Prejudice is never easy unless it can pass itself off for reason.

San Francisco, the Orient and England.

The Care

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Assuming plowed, enr mixture of g the grass she Nature seen the perfection then largely fiber of littl while the ro extent as th fore, to cut to gain a me a root in ful ing is over, t with fatteni Do not let m such pastur they require and muscle, sheep off, for the young gi off, and run rows to dist the growth o es. In three put back. I give a good

ing spring.
5 lbs., wheat 2 lbs., will h considerably will certainl Second ye then roll wel on the stock regularly spi appear after have them m the cuttings stock in the only a dressi latter for pre condition. gether with soon produc moreover wi increase its method I has

to the acre.

experience al we take far t o in Amer England. Met

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Farmers' Ass a voyage of great many which they h the great ca fested by the dairy produc sive methods only added within the advanced th soil. Dr. G prominent metho s, and the dairymer to him. Wi is no wonde facts: In Ca pays a net re of the land a ments. Hay acre and sell seasons, whe to \$25. Mil the Zurich fa \$1.27 per c butter and c twenty years the price has and mowing yields large more profita years. The

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it at 4 and 5

cent.

The has be impossible to year upon or of clover beco are then said have shown condition no fertilizers can grop of clover suring a 4000 some years to crop on the se of the trials rganic mat ther elemen itrate of soc zers, availed yielding capa where some o quantity, and results were l used in onl applied only garden soil, h luxuriantly e that the prim ungus nor i

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the growth of patches of the stronger grass-

Second year .- In spring chain-harrow, on the stock. See that the droppings are stopped. lo in America. -- Prof. Albert A. Jager, Northern Montana post.

#### Methods in Dairying.

prominent factor in these advanced post was established in the foot-hills and methods, and for many modern appliances named Fort MacLeod. is no wonder that we find the following facts: In Canton Zurich two-thirds of the pays a net return of 4 per cent. on the value of the land and 5 per cent. on the land and 5 per cent. on the ments. Hay yields two or three tons per acre and sells at \$12 per ton in ordinary seasons, whereas a decade back it was \$18 per ton in ordinary seasons, whereas a decade back it was \$18 per ton in ordinary seasons, whereas a decade back it was \$18 per ton in ordinary seasons, whereas a decade back it was \$18 per ton in ordinary seasons. The old city's dignities.

The old city's dentity of the horse's eyes and now occupied by military troops on this conting down between the horse's eyes and local poor rates, according to their poverty. The Council was first form-local poor rates, according to their poverty. The Council meats weekly and receives on the shape of a sort of little metallic upper lip. This latter of little metallic upper lip. This latter of little metallic upper lip. The Council meats weekly and receives reports from its twenty standing committed to parishes in relief of local poor rates, according to their poverty. The Council meats weekly and receives on the barries of its dignities. It retained control of little metallic upper lip. This latter of local poor rates, according to their poverty. The Council meats weekly and receives reports from its twenty standing committed to parishes in relief of local poor rates, according to their poverty. The Council meats weekly and receives reports from its twenty standing committed to parishes in relief of local poor rates, according to their poverty. The Council meats weekly and receives reports from its twenty standing committed to parishes in relief of local poor rates, according to their poverty. The Council meats weekly and receives report from its twenty standing committed to parishes in relief of local poor rates, according to their poverty. The Council meats weekly and receives report from its twenty standing committed to parishes in relief of local poor rates, ac to \$25. Milk has held steadier in price, the Zurich farmers receiving an average of \$1.27 per cwt. for milk sold in 1891 to force is subdivided into ten divisions of the municipality of butter and cheese factories, against \$1.15 to ore is subdivided into ten divisions of twenty years ago, and for this whole period the price has averaged \$1.18. The pasture and mowing is better now than then and yields larger crops, so that dairying is more profitable in Zurich than in former years. The farmers get about 3 cents per quart for milk sold to peddlers, who retail quart for milk sold to peddlers, who retail dress they wear a scarlet tunic with yellow it at 4 and 5 cents, making about 33 per facings, blue cloth riding breeches with

#### Clover-siek Land.

impossible to grow red clover year after serviceable and bust less like. Enlistmen year upon ordinary farm soil. Old field are from three to five years. The officers' headdress is particularly handsome, being are then said to be clover-sick. Experiments lambs' wool, faced with a yellow bushy bag have shown that when land is in this condition none of the usual manures or lambs' wool gauntlets to match. The force is armed with the Winchester rifle and rop on the same land. The general result deer hunting. esults were better than where they were general civil protection to inhabitants of used in only moderate quantities and the North-West. applied only on the surface. On a rich Persons who have crossed the continent, garden soil, however, red clover has grown via the Canadian Pacific, have probably luxuriantly every year for forty years, so seen detachments of this force at Banff. hat the primary cause of failure is neither Regina and Calgary are garrisoned stations. ungus nor insect diseases, nor noxious Among the privates and non-commissioned xcretions, nor shade of grain crops, but is officers are frequently found the younger erulizers, or available combined nitrogen, title, working up to get a commission. The r nitrifying microhes within range of the police have one very good polo club. oots. Ro tion, however, cures clover-

#### Caution as to Temperature.

eal of difference how it is thawed. When to be-that mushrooms are the work of Cour ear is frozen don't thaw it suddenlys toads, was found sitting on the lawn with his eyes nxed intently on the ground.

What are you watching? his mother in-Gradually they will come out all right. quired. What has this to do with dairying? This silence. hunks of ice in the churn and expect the spring up. est results. Don't heat it suddenly from low degree to the churning temperature ad churn immediately. Let it stand for me time at the right temperature and otter results may be expected. Tempera if I will marry him. are has very much to do with success in Janet—Well, be of rature is one of the essentials. But not you to get unmarried. While has the degree of heat very much to the with results, but sudden changes have culiar effects and should be avoided, pecially just previous to or during anipulation.

Skim Milk for Pigs.

A reader having asked the Breeder's

AGRICULTURAL Gazette as to whether he could afford to pay 20 cents per 100 for skim-milk to feed pigs, Gazette as to whether he could afford to pay LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL. with hogs selling at four and one half cents per 100 live weight, Prof. W. A. Henry HOW THE METROPOLIS OF THE

mixture of grass seed that has grown well, the feeder can find nothing equal to skimthe grass should be cut in bloom for hay. milk. It gives them a start that nothing Nature seems to throw all her energies into else can. For such, feed three pounds of the perfection of her seed, the stem being skim-milk to one of corn meal. A mixture fiber of little feeding value to the stock, while the roots are weakened to the same shorts are less harsh in the young pig's extent as the new seed is perfected. There- stomach. Certainly pigs fed shorts and ment will do well to examine carefully the fore, to cut when the sap is in the stem if to gain a more nutritious food and to leave milk. As the pigs grow older, unless there a root in full vigor of growth. When hay is milk in abundance, reduce the milk Council has just been elected makes it

#### MOUNTED POLICE.

A Picturesque Body of Irregular Cav-Canadian North-West.

of about 10 days' grazing take the stock off, and run over the field with chain harfound in North America is the North-West is a task which still calls for all the energies mounted police of Canada. Its duties of its citizens. In three or four days the stock can be have been various and semi-military, like Down to 1889 the only part of London put back. In October or early November give a good dressing of dung, say 12 loads to the acre, spread and leave to the following spring. A daily ration of chopped straw in the settlement of the North-West, ment there were and are undemocratic and s., wheat bran 1 lb. and cottonseed meal Prior to 1874 that territory was lawless, largely obsolete and absurd. For more 2 lbs., will help both stock and land very but the police quartered there that year than a century the city had ceased to have trading with the Indians, smuggling across | nal population of the old city is 37,775. | mist. then roll well, and when ready to graze put the border and horse-stealing have been Before 1889 the whole of the vastremaining

regularly spread. Should any rough tufts The Canadian Government passed laws more than 4,000,000 persons had as a appear after a couple of weeks' grazing, making it a crime to bring stolen property makeshift for municipal government a col the cuttings carted off and given to the into the territory of the North West, and lection of heterogeneous and independent stock in the barn, and give to these places soon after the Montana Legislature reciexperience and study in old England, where and their officers have been frequently we take far better care of pasture than you entertained at Assiniboine, our most

THE NORTH-WEST POLICE

was organized in 1873, for the maintenance of order in the NorthWest Territories, A few weeks ago the British Dairy which at that time had been recently ac-Farmers' Association visited Switzerland on quired by Canada. In the autumn of 1873, a voyage of investigation. They found a and sent to Manitoba, and that winter were great many things of value in dairying quartered at Fort Garry, about twenty which they highly commended, and noticed miles from Winnipeg. Lieut, Col French, the great care, skill and neatness mani-facted by the great care, skill and neatness mani-facted by the great care, skill and neatness mani-kingston School of Gunnery, was appointed fested by the people in the manufacture of first in command, with the title of Comdairy products. Under the most progres- missioner of the N.-W. M. P. In the sive methods the Swiss farmers have not spring this force was increased to 300 men, only added to the value of their products within the past ten years but greatly Manitoba. During the summer of 1874 advanced the productive capacities of the soil. Dr. Gerber of Zurich, has been a the base of the Rocky Mountains, where a

the dairymen of that country are indebted From this point one battalion marched to him. With so progressive a people it north and established the post of Fort whereas a decade back it was \$18 break known as the North-West rebellion mentary commission has recently reported butter and cheese factories, against \$1.15 about 100 men each. The pay of this force

vellow stripes, a white helmet, cavalry boots and cavalry overcoat. In winter great fur coats, fur caps and moccasins even are sometimes worn. A fatigue uniform is The has been noticed that it is almost furnished for field work, that is very of clover become this and yield little, and a visorless indented crown of black Persian fertilizers can be relied upon to secure a revolver. The saddles are of a frontier grop of clover, and the only means of in- type, and the gun is slung in a strap across suring a good stand and yield is to allow the poramel of the saddle, as men in the ome years to elapse before repeating the South frequently secure their guns when

of the trials on field soil was that neither | The duties of this force, are both military rganic matter rich in carbon as well as and civil. They are drilled like a military her elements, nor ammonium salts, nor organization and liable, like militia, to be itrate of soda, nor mixed complete ferfil- called into service. Their civil work is zers, availed to restore the full clover-yielding capabilities of the soil. However, stealing, whiskey traffic with the Indians, where some of these were applied in large enforcing quarantine and timber regulauantity, and at considerable depths, the tions, fighting forest fires and giving a

bly due to the exhaustion of mineral sons of English gentlemen, with prospective

#### Lively Expectation.

A little boy of five years, who was very When an apple is frozen it makes a good the idea—which is commoner than it ought for improve nent.

The little fellow raised his finger to ensure

Sh! he said, I saw a toad hop along Lisintegrate. Don't chill the cream with here, and I'm wasting to see a brushroom

#### Time for Reflection.

Kitty-Jack says he will stop drinking Janet-Well, be careful, my dear. It's ndling milk and cream-the right tem- easier for him to begin again than it is for

> According to the Viewpoint. Tommy-Pop, what's the differenc 'tween having Spring fever and just

Tommy's Pop-Well, if you're an ployer it's Spring fever, and if you're employe it's just being lazy.

A Representative Body Numbering One sonality of the Members.

alry That Keeps the Peace in the there is a growth of centuries. As a mat-One of the most picturesque and excel- beginning in the matter of municipal gov-

> population outside the city boundaries of bodies. Of these the most important were been made by the establishment of the

ity, with fewer historical associations.

London has seven different boundaries or different administrative and legal purposes. They are :

1. The territory covered by the Registrar-General of Births, Deaths and marri-

4. The city of London. 5. The Central Criminal Court Dis-

6. The Metropolitan Parliamentary

neluding the city of London.

The prevention of Thames floods, n crowded districts.

streets and numbering houses.

Mauraining a fire brigade.

bridges.

offensive businesses, cow-sheds and dairies, and the prevention of the spread of contag-shal, of England. He is a Moderate, ous diseases among cattle, horses and dog 15. The supervision of baby-farming and

nue, for which the Duke of Northumberland had to be paid \$2,500,000. In all itspent three. It made immense additions to the

CORRUPTION IN THE BOARD.

BRITISH EMPIRE IS GOVERNED.

timely to give some information concerning London's new governing body. Many think London's experience is not of much value to us because municipal government

London County Council.

Council is elected.

7. The Metropolitan Police District, not

he important functions of local govern-

The fire apparatus consisted of a hand under the Thames. It has added ngine in each parish and the hand engines | large and many smaller parks to the 2,636 the insurance companies. Both banks

twenty-five in the thousand. The Local Government act of 1855 created natters over the whole of London outside

24 acts were passed amending and increas-

The maintenance of the main sewers, the interception of sewage from the Thames, its purification and distribution.

4. Control over the formation of new streets, the erection of buildings and the construction of local sewers. Naming

5. Charge of the Thames bridges, tunnels and ferries.

preservation of commons.
7. Demolition of houses in condemned fond of stewed mushrooms, and who had areas and the sale and letting of the land

Sapervision of theatres.

12. A limited control over the gas and water supply.

13. The control of the storage and sale of explosives and inflammable substances. 14. Supervision of slaughter-houses and

minor matters of detail. The board accomplished a vast amount of work. It drained Loadon, building over | Several former members of the Government | ture. A British functionary who was re-1,100 miles of sewers. It built three magnifi- are in it. About half the Councillors are cently captured by a body of Venezuelan cent embankments on Northumberland ave- professional or university men. about \$40,000,000 in opening newstreets. It A strong effort was made by certain women "You can imagine my feeling when, look freed all the bridges of tolls, and rebuilt to maintain their right to sit in the Couning down from my height of 6 feet on some

Hundred and Thirty-Eight Men, Including Some Noblemen, Having Direct Control Over Practically the Entire City-Powers of the Council-Per-

> ORGANIZATION OF THE COUNCIL. retire every alternate three years. The I Councillors are elected for three years and b

London is divided into fifty-seven electoral The first meeting of the County Council was held on March 21, 1889. Lord Rosebery was elected Chairman. The acceptance of this office by Mr. Gladstone's first ieutenant, the present Premier, was very encouraging for the success of the Counci considerably, and without it most pastures will certainly deteriorate.

Out the police quartered there that year than a century the city had ceased to ave any right to call itself London. The nom- Arnold, a distinguished political econo- of Hartford, Conn. Properly speaking it POWERS OF THE COUNCIL

decided objection.

The powers, duties and liabilities of the Council are : 1. Those of the Metropolitan Board of Works, already enumerated. 2. The granting of music and dancing licenses in the metropolis, including the

own number. The duties of Aldermen and

Councillors are the same. The county of

schools, and the regulation of weights and 3. Powers transferred from various authorities with regard to highways ; licensing of slaughter-houses and election of

4. New powers conferred by Parliament in respect to technical education; registration of electors; medical officers of The existence of ancient and obstructive health; inspection of factories to secure stitutions made the work of re-organizing | means of escape from fire ; by-laws for the ocal government much more difficult than suppression of nuisances, and regulation of would have been in the case of a newer overhead wires and the removal of sky signs; the appointment of inspectors under

the Shop Hours Act, 1892. The vestries continue to have charge of paving, lighting and the smaller sewers. The relations between them and the Council are in the hands of conference commit

The expenditure of the Council is defray-2. The area from which the County of stock and current income raised by a lip, but does not necessarily draw on or intervals into the whites. Set in a modern pend capital money are conferred by an has a gentle pull on it; then it touches the yolks will be cooked just right for annual act of Parliament.

THE COUNCIL'S TAX RATE.

The policy of the advanced party in the be increased much, does the whole busi- was Mrs. Price's comment. Council is to issue continually more stock, and also, it is alleged, to increase the rate. ness. The rate for the past year was 26 cents in the pound sterling. Out of this varying sums were granted to parishes in relief of the same of a sort

outside the city was carried on by 300
different and independent bodies. The care and maintenance of the streets and entered on immense undertakings in the car or of the locomotive. The queer-care and maintenance of the streets and entered on immense undertakings in the pavements, the sewer system and most of way of destroying slums and improving the of use or familiarity with the nose-toucher houses and general condition of the poor, arrangement seems to lessen the horse's ment were in the hands of the parish It has increased the size and efficiency of interest in it. the Fire Brigade. It has built a tunnel acres already under its care. The largest

London parks are still in the hands of Commissioners. he Metropolitan Board of Works, a central fortunately turned out that Englishmen thy, the proprietor, until midnight on authority, with jurisdiction in certain with political ambition, and that is the Sunday evening, when he retired. Next orange spoon. The peel serves as a cup, the city. Thirty-nine vestries and district boards were organized by the act. These elected the members of the Board of th

PERSONALITY OF THE MEMBERS.

of the Prince of Wales. One of the most striking figures in the inducing sleep, but with no suicidal intent." with the pulp prepared and simply sprincouncil is undoubtedly that of John Burns, Progressive Member for Batter-sea. He is an engineer by trade, thirty-six years old, first attained prominence as a member of labor organizations, then entered ing what he can get when he cannot get all he wants. He is a hero of the British est and most irreproachable character.

NOBLEMEN COUNCILLORS. Other peers in the Council are Lord Dun-Lord Farrer and Lord Welby. raven,

Women rate-payers have the right to

The board did a great deal for London, but it cost a great deal. Bribery and gross jobbery were proved against it. This made that London is the imperial capital, and that its peace is more the concern of the nation than of the people of the metropol-

the creation of a new municipal body, elected directly by the people—which all progressive politicians had long demanded —a matter of immediate necessity. London— The County Council appears to have a appointed to consider the means of increas-The London County Council was created in common with other county councils all over England, by the Local Government act of 1888. London, in the terms of the works proposed could not be completed within ten years it was held that it would be absurd to provide for a supply which laughing rejoinder. "They are indeed," was Mrs. Peters' laughing rejoinder. "They are pieces of would only be interesting to the window of the The London County Council was created | ing the water supply of the metropolis. As

opulation of fifty years hence. The Council consists of a Chairman, number of persons at present dependent on the chairman is not necessarily a member of persons at present dependent on the water supply is about 5,750,000. If The Chairman is not necessarily a member of the Council. The term of office for Aldermen is six years, and ten or nine Aldermen is six years, and ten or nine the end of fifty years will be 17,527,645.

If it only group by the partire every alternate three years. The If it only grows by the natural increase of irths over deaths it will be 10,836,989 in will all retire together this year-1895. 1941. After considering these and various in gingham or calico dresses, wouldn't it? ter of fact, London has had to make a new | The Councillors are elected directly by the other calculations the County Council derate-payers, and the Councillors elect the cided that 12,500,000 was a fair estimate of Aldermen, but not necessarily from their the population of London in 1941.

#### IT CALMS SHYING HORSES.

A Magic Nose Bit Patented by a Humane Inventor.

A really remarkable device for making any shying horse perfectly calm and tract-



nose-piece that goes over the horse's upper the end of the animal's nose or upper lip; most people. A little watching will preand that mere touch, which should not vent their getting too hard."

#### Ald. Maguire Found Dead.

A despatch from St. Catherines, Ont., ays:-Ald. Frank Maguire was found dead The present County Council, elected in on Monday morning at the Queen's hotel, March is the third since the creation of the | where he had secured a room for the night. body. The character and standing of its Mr. Maguire sat talking to Mr. J. McCarhighest ambition they indulge in, were morning just before seven o'clock when Fineapples are peeled, cut in very thin dy, although it was a creation of their and found him lying on the floor. She Bananas are slightly opened at one end government, did not scornfully ignore it. called her husband, and it was found he Like sensible men, they went in and fought was dead, and had expired two or three and served on individual fruit plates. impression is that, being unable to sleep, table. Lord Rosebery's example in offering he had taken an overdose with fatal effects. Grapes are placed on a large fruit dish himself for election as a Progressive or Coroner Goodman was notified, and held an with green leaves around edge. Radical for East Finsbury was of the inquest. The following verdict was render- Often several kinds of fruit are placed in greatest value. British Radicals cannot ed:- "Deceased came to his death from an one large fruit dish on the table, and each help feeling an unusually deep interest in overdose of laudanum, administered by person provided with an individual fruit a Radical who is also an Earl and a friend | himself while suffering from nervous prostration and insomnia, for the purpose of

### Murder at Buffalo.

A despatch from Buffalo says: - Andrew the County Council and then Parliament. Lunstrom a resident of South Buffalo, was He is a Socialist of a practical kind, tak- found dead in a well on William Muckler's farm on Tuesday morning. It was supposworking people and is a man of the strong- ed he had accidentally fallen in. Detectives were sent to investigate. John Williams Ben is also an important | Wednesday afternoon they arrested Richard member of the Council. He was elected from Robinson, a colored man, for murdering East Finsbury, a district which also returned Lord Rosebery.

The city of London, over which the Control of London, over which the language of London over the language of London Council has at present but little authority, a shove. The blow killed Lustrom and nevertheless elects four members to it. Robinson took the body and threw it in the Among these is the Duke of Norfolk. well. Robinson is looked up, charged with

#### Small Soldiers.

The Venezuelan people are of short staroops has sent an account of the incident vote for members of the County Council. o the Pall Mall Budget, in which he says: cil. Lady Sandhurst was elected to the of the Venezuelan looters about 4 feet in first Council, but was not allowed to sit.
One of the great objects for which the Progressives of the Council are fighting is of them to smoke."

### HOUSEHOLD.

Patches and Eggs.

"Mrs. Peters, exuse me if I seem iners had allowed themselves to be robbed conception of the size of the task of govern. quisitive, but why have you those pieces of without more than half suspecting it, but ing London which Parliament and other cloth spread out there in the sun? They when they were sure of it they raised a ook like new cloth," remarked Mrs. Price ooking out of the window on the little

act, became an administrative county, would only be just sufficient at the end of with boundaries coterminous with those of that period. It was decided that the works the defunct Metropolitan Board of Works. should be adequate to supply water to the has faded somewhat, and not to make the contrast too startling, and subject him to What will the population be then? The unkind remarks, I am trying to obtain the

"That is an idea I have never be a good plan when putting new sleeves "Yes, you would probably have to wash the material in that case."

"I have seen much discussion of dishwashers recently," remarked Mrs. Peters. "While visiting a friend I found she had discarded her dishpan and used not exactly a dishwasher, but certainly a very orginal plan."
"I should like to hear about it," said

Mrs. Price, in an interested tone. "She uses a fifty pound lard can, which she obtained from a store. Pile the plates neatly at the bottom, pack the saucers around them, then the cups and the glasses s not "a bit," for it does not go into the last. She says they will not crack if laid on their sides. She washes the silver and knives separately, as they are apt to be scratched. Out a light shaving of soap into the can and pour two kettles of hot water over the dishes. Set the can on a wooden chair close to the table. Then after a few moves of a long handled dish mon. the dishes were piled on the table to drain, and I must say they looked very nice, and

> Aver's Sarsaparilla."-Dr. H. F. MERRILL, "That sounds very easy," sighed Mrs. Price. "I hope it would prove so in prac-

in a very short time a large pile was washed

"Suppose you try it and see," was her riend's suggestion.
"I have been experimenting with boiling eggs," Mrs. Price remarked, after a pause.
"And what is the result?" inquired her

" I have decided that the most perfect

not boiling, for ten minutes."
"I have a new method, too, which I have both seen and tried myself. four or five eggs, keeping the yolks whole and separate. Beat the whites to a stiff froth and pile on an earthen plate, which ounty rate. The Council's powers to ex- even scarcely touch it unless the driver ate oven until the whites are brown, when

"I think that must be a pretty dish," "That is one of its advantages," was the

the Zurich farmers receiving an average of \$1.27 per cwt. for milk sold in 1891 to force is subdivided into ten divisions of the municipality of the whole of London. The has 10,000 lunatics to watch over. The a new experience the horse may be driven the municipality of the whole of London. The has 10,000 lunatics to watch over. The a new experience the horse may be driven the municipality of the whole of London. "But I never see a fly in your house,

sit and watch her putting bunches of lavender flowers around to keep the flies away. My method is simpler. I buy 5 cents' worth of oil of lavender at the drug store and mix it with the same quantity of water. Then I put it in a common glass atomizer have been staring at her for the last half and spray it around the rooms wherever hour. I want an apology.

flies are apt to congregate, especially in the Second Stranger—Certainly. I may have dining-room, where I sprinkle it plentifully over the table linen. The odor is especially disagreeable to flies, and they will never venture in the neighborhood, though to most people it has a peculiarly fresh and

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way is to lay the eggs in the hot saucepan and cover with boiling water. Let them healthful that it seems almost unnecessary remain where the water will keep hot, but to suggest other ways in which they may

#### Recipes.

Lettuce Salad .- Carefully wash and place in the salad dish sufficient lettuce for dinner. Slice four hard boiled eggs over the top. Then take a cup of rich, sour cream, half cup of vinegar, three table spoons of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt Mix well and pour over the lettuce.

Strawberry Trifle, -Put a quart of straw berries in a fruit dish, sprinkle with suga and powdered cracker. Then make a custard of one and one-half pints of milk,

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Come on the 28th with the Sons of Among the 93 young doctors who day's outing, previous to having.

arrive. Rev. Mr. N. Bethune left for Europe

Monday last. Woodville Methodist Sabbath school

pic-niced here on Tuesday, The Band is arranging for a moonlight excursion at an early date.

The Band has been engaged for great Patron Pic-nic on the 26th Mr. Far, McRae of Queen's College

Kingston will preach in Knox Church on Sabbath next. The Young Checkers are invited to

play lacrosse in Gravenhurst July 1st. They will probably go. Mrs. F. S. King is at present in

Toronto spending a few days with herdaughter Mrs. W. A. Thompson. If you miss the Sons of Scotland excursion on the 28th June to Barrie,

you will surely regret it. Mrs. F. Madill, accompanied by her General Purpose Boot which we claim to be the best and mother, Mrs. C. T. Young, reached

most servicable article in shoe wear yet presented to the pub- here from Lanark, Ont., Friday last. Mc. We can considertly recommend it as being absolutely Mrs. Young will remain some time. water-proof and 'made of the most substantial stock, it is also Band marched from the Drill Shed to the most durable. With reasonable care and slingt repair the station where they entrained for

(half sole) it will last for a full year which we guarantee, or Whitby on Tuesday morning last. money refunded. Call and see this boot and you will take SHILOH'S CURE is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure.

Only one cent a dose 25cts., 50.. and \$140. Sold by A. T. Elliott Beaverton. Mrs. Jas. Ritchie has returned home

health. The hot weather of the past week | well patronized by advertisers. has stimulated effort in the direction

their early completion. KARL'S CLOVER ROOT, the great Blood puriffer gives freshness and clearness to the Complexion and cures-Constipation, 25c. 50c. \$1.00. Sold by

A. T. Elliott, Beaverton. A joint stock company is being market a delightful two step "The Entalked of to erect a summer hotel in core." The arrangement which is connection with Ethel Park. We have scored for Band, Orchestra and Piano,

a success if rightly handled. Roy Dr. Wasson preached a vigor ous sermon to the Orangemen of this airy fancy which will be appreciated by section on Sunday morning last, planists. About sixty of the brethren were A new book on Canada, by Dr.

name changed to Plymouth owing to and gives in plain, simple language a the prejudice the people of Barrie short account of the Executive, Legishave to the name Oritha. This, if true, lative, Judicial and Municipal Instituis about as childish a thing as we have tions of the country, together with a vet heard.

evening was won by A. Rutherford, with numerous engravings and autowith McCrorie and Madill, second graphs, and being the work of so place to night (Friday) to Brechin and will be indispensable to those who wish

Mrs. T. S. Hawkies Chattanooga, of the Dominion. Tenn, say "Shitoh's Vitalizar 'SAVED MY LIFE' I consider it the best remedy for a delibrated sysem I ever used." For Dyspepsia Liver or Kidney (rouble it excels. Pr ge 75c., Sold by A. T. Elliptt, Beaverton.

The new cottages at Ethel Park are being pushed forward with much vigor. One in course of construction for Mr. W. Hamilton, of Uxbridge by

and many little conveniences. While there appears to have been an abundance of rain all round us during the past two weeks this immediate section has been dryvery dry. A good heavy shower of rain would help the vegetable gardens

Messrs. Farquhar and D. McRae is a

very tasty building with airy rooms

and small truit immensely. A grand gathering of the Patrons of Industry is to be held in Ethel Park, Beaverton, on the 26th inst. Mr. Mallory, the Grand-President of the Order is to be pre ent to address the meeting on the rims of the Order and the political situation as it affects the

In the absence of Mr. J. C. Smith of "Englishtown" a tramp undertook to raid the premises. Only for the cour- merchants were fined \$1 and costs, age of his little daughter Flora who happened to reach home from school goods in front of their stores. as the scamp was entering the window and loosed the dog upon him no doubt of their stores.

Mr. J. B. Henderson, secretary of Calves (choice)

Orillia Cricket club would like to hear Wilely Calves (Inferior)

2 00 to 2.50

Dr. C. Bowerman, dentist, of Hunts desirous of arranging for matches. Main Street. Beaverton. He comes horses has about enough to draw. well recommended. See advertise- The Sutton Herald says:-"The ment in another column.

Beaverton. he glad to knew that he has entirely she will be the handsomest boat on recovered from his long illness and is the lake.' able to resume business after a lapse of The Banner says Gravenhurst's total End Signal, a weekly journal published this column 6cts a line | in Cleveland, O .- Orillia Times.

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Scotland to Parrie and enjoy a good have just passed their final exams, at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Toronto, we notice the Summer visitors are beginning to following from this district:-G. W. Hall, Little Britain; F. B. Hewson, Port Hope; D. W. Shier, Cannington. The following passed their primary exams., with honors: T. A. Bell, Peterboro; Miss Hattie Cockburn, Beaverton; D. McGilliary, Uxbridge; R. M. Perry, Kirkfield; T. C. Steele,

The first of a series of Garden Parties under the auspices of Knox Church Aid Society was given at the residence of Mr. H. Westcott, on Friday last. The evening was rather cool for pleasure but it did not prevent a good attendance. The grounds were beautifully illuminated with Chinese lanterns, making them look very attractive. The solos by Miss Wyah Hamilton and Miss Pearl Perry, were Hamilton and Miss Pearl Perry, were well rendered also the recitation by Dr Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffuser Mr. S. Tucker, other selections were this Powder over the surface of the given by local talent and were well nasal passages. Painless and delightful received. The Citizens' Band who are fo use, it relieves instantly and permaan attraction on any programe con- Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tons Beaverton Company, headed by the tributed in no small degree to the itis and Deafness. 60 cents. At W. evening's entertainment. It is expect- Williamson. Beaverton. ed the next will be held at the residence of Mr Robert Morrison Lot 3 Con. 3, Thorah on Tuesday next 25th.

#### The Edition's Ealine.

The Peterborough Advertiser is the from Toronto where she has spent the name of a new candidate for journalpast few weeks under medical treat- istic honors which has reached our ary or commission to right man. With We have a full staff of first-class workmen in our employ and ment. She is greatly improved in sanctum from Peterborough. It is a neatly printed sheet and apparently

The June Delineator is to hand and an of summer cottages in Ethel Park and elegant number it is. The ladies are you during the summer. Write for usually interested in this excellent full particulars to STONE & WEL journal but the June number is especi. LINCTON, Toronto, Out, ally pleasing containing the neatest of summer fashions and notions,

> The firm of A. & S. Nordheimer Toronto has just issued and put on the band on its recent visit to Toronto. The piano form which is before us is an

Bourinot, will shortly be issued. It is The steamer Orillia is to have her entitled "How Canada is Governed," sketch of their origin and develop-The bicycle road race on Friday ment. The book will be illustrated to be well informed about the affairs

> The Copp, Clark Company, (Limited), are the publishers,

> The G. T. R. pienie will be held in Orillia on the oth of July.

## Notes here and There

Items of General Interest to Express

Mrs. E. Whan, of Longford, gave birth to a healthy baby girl, which, when four days old, had a full and completely grown tooth.

The 35th and 36th Battalions will go into camp at Orillia and Beeton respectively, on June 18th, and remain under canvas twelve days. The Alliston Woollen Mills were

completely destroyed by fire last Thursday. Loss about \$20,000. Cause of fire unknown.

result of the extreme heat of last week none fatal, however. In Milton last week four of its

the place would have been ransacked. from any club within a day's journey,

ville, Ont., having sold out to his part- Orillia's new water cart carries a ner there has come to make his honre load of five thousand seven hundred in Beaverton and has opened an office pounds of water. The vehicle weighs over D.M. Smith's confectionery store, a ton, so that when full the team of

steamer Enterprise is receiving her Mr. P. Murray's many friends will spring coat of paint and when finished

more than two years. He is again in assessment this year is \$274,235, an the newspaper business, having acceptincrease over last year of \$28,000. The ed a position as manager of the East population is 1901, and an increase of

"Who does the most injury to The 28th inst.-famous for the great- society, the moderate drinker or the People requiring dry wood can est gathering of Scotchmen this dis- drunkard?" That was the subject trict has seen. At Barrie. Camps: discussed the other night by the Rugby The largest stock of Gents' Nobby Barrie, Orillia, Stayner, Elmvale, Sons of Temperance. They put it on must be paid either to me direct or to

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Barrie ratepayers will vote on two important by-laws on the 18th inst. one for \$12,000 to improve its streets, sidewalks and parks, and one for \$8,500 for an addition to the Central Public School building.

On Tuesday, June 11th, Charlie, the six-year old son of Mr. Wm, Allens, Barrie road, was thrown from a wagon and instantly killed, by having rack and a telephone pole.

Byron used a great deal of hairdressing, but was very particular to have only the best to be found in the market. If Ayer's Hair Vigor had been obtainable then, doubtless he would have tasted its merits, as so many distinguished and fashionable people are doing now-a-days.

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Rye, 40 to 45 Beans, 90 to \$1.10. Buckwheat, per bushel 40c. Butter, per lb., (rolls) 13c. Butter, (tub) 10c. Eggs, per doz., 9c

Potatoes, per bushel 30c, Hay, per ton (timothy,) \$6 to \$7. Hay, per ton, (clover) \$4 to \$5. reported throughout this section as the | Hides, per cwt., \$2 to \$3

> TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET TORONTO, June 13th.

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