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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1885.

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AMERICAN NEWS.

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| The Column | Column blem-what is to be done with increasing population and stationary fisheries? How are the increasing number of mouths to be filled? How can the country prevent an annually increasing number from drifting into pauperism? It will not do to say let the surplus emigrate and find a living elsewhere, because it is not the pauperized class

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and a half millions of imports, or about eleven per cent, instead of losing three millions or seventy five per cent, as claimed by 'Amicus' without any proof what-

sympathy for the prosecution. Why, he would ask, were the two little children of (Before Hon. Mr. Justice Gray.) Mrs. Pettingill brought into court the day before? and why did their mother so af-

Autumn Assizes

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"MACHINE" SCHOOL METHODS.

THE WAR.

settlement is, in fact, but a society—provide for a board of seven trustees, consisting of a priest, three men and three women, elected by all the adult men and women annually. German is the only is greatly an angular and the doctor, know English. They live entirely by themselves, taking no interest in the outside world, and the women work in the fact was the men.

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The general result of to-day's elections is slightly in favor of a conservative reaction, although it affords no certain indication of the ultimate result. At Birmingham there has been no diminution of the radical strength, except that Bright's majority over Lord Randolph Churchill is smaller than the radicals expected. The greatest numerical conservative victory is that of W. H. Smith, in the Strand division.

In a speech at Chelsea to-day Sir Charles Dilke, the liberal candidate, threatened a certain lady of influence with a year's imprisonment at hard labor for intimidating voters. The lady to whom he alluded, whose name he did not mention, is lady Cardogan, wife of Earl

whom he alluded, whose name he did not mention, is lady Cardogan, wife of Earl Cardogan, nider secretary for the colonies and president of the Chelsea conservative association. Sir Charles Dilke and the committee assert that an organization of ladies which has been making a house to house canvasa has used the Dilke divorce case, adding infamous untruths, to influence voters.

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The London political clubs are in a ferment to-night. The members of the Carleton and other conservative clubs are satisfied with the prospect of a reduction of the liberal majorities. The newspapers issued extra editions until midnight.

London, Nov. 25 —The following candidates were elected here yesterday: Bordesley division, S. Broadhurst, liberal; Central division, J. Chamberlain, liberal; Wythe, Sir E. Watkin, independent; Strand, W. H. Smith, conservative; Warwick, A. Peel, liberal.

The tories have gained seats in Bury St. Edmunds, Warrington, Bochester, Staleybridge, Exeter, Colchester, Blackburn, Cambridge, Plymouth and Cheltenham. The liberals have gained in Newcastle-under-Lyme. The totals thus far are 34 tories, 33 liberals and 2 Parnellites. The net tory gain is 10. The nellites. The net tory gain is 10 conservatives everywhere are showing in-

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Further returns show a net tory gain of 11 seats.

The Standard regards the result of yeaterday's voting as a solid testimonist to the tory cause, and as encouraging the conservatives to greater efforts. It alludes to the result as a moral guarantee of the eventual triumph of the party.

The Morning Post says that the tory reaction is an accomplished fact. The Morning Post says that the tory section is an accomplished fact.

The Daily News makes no comment on the tory gains.

The election in Chelsea yesterday resulted in the return of Sir Charles W. Dilke, liberal, by a vote of 4,291. C. A. Whitmore, his conservative opponent, received 4,116 votes.

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Dissolution of Partnership.

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NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN THAT THE PART. THE Alaskan is the name of a newspaper just established at Sitka. In 1869 one Capt. Murphy established the Alaska Gazette at the same place. It was a weekly in more senses than one.

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FEATS OF FOUR CLIPPERS.

AN OLD LONDON TRICK.

Narrow Escape of an American The Closest Ocean Race of Judge from the Clutches of the Twenty Years Just Won. Ishmaelites of the Strand.

The chronic grumblers of the Mara An American gentleman whom time Exchange, who have had nothing met the other day, says the New York to talk about except the hard times for nobody can tell how many years, have Tribune's London correspondent, told had to drop the topic for two days past me of his narrow escape from being say a few years hence,—and argues therefrom that as The Colonisi is in the enjoyment of government patronage it has no right!

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> How the Thing Is Done Systematically-The Agent's "Long Book"-Advertising the Attractions-Arrangements with the Manager.

> > [New York Sun Interview.]

SIGHTS IN CHILL

People Who Shiver All Winter in Unwarmed Houses. [Cor. New York Sun.] Although the climate of Santiago is

about that of Washington or St. Louis,

the people have a notion that fires in their houses are unhealthy, and ex-cept in those houses which have been built by English or American residents there is nothing like a grate or a stove to be found. Everybody year the warmest sort of underclothing

## LOST IN THE BUSH.

YOUNG GIRL'S TERRIBLE EXPERI ENCE IN AUSTRALIA

Graphic Account of the Finding of a Child Who Had Been Lost in the Wilderness for Three Weeks

A special correspondent gives the fol-

lowing graphic account of the finding of a young girl, Clara Crosbie, who had been lost in the bush for three weeks: "It was on the twentieth day after the girl left Mrs Haines' house that a counte of friends started out to look for a horse which had strayed in the ranges. J. G. Curwan, a farmer and contractor of War-burton, who has been fourteen years in the district and knows his way about

in the nutritive resources of the Litydale bach.

"He was just mounting again when a low sound like a young blackthely whistle caught the nevis car of the experienced business by his side. 'Hat,' agaid like Curwes. What's that' Again the wailing, plaintive note was been acting on the busines. It was enough this time. Mr. Curwan was sare it was a cone-a. 'I never,' he may, 'hear a cone-a wice in the busin without answering it. I asswered it said the noft, weak voice came to us again, yet a little londer. I was sare something was wrong, but I devaid not age where the second came from hersons of the colo. I gaileped up the rise in fruct of us and cone-a clined and up the rise in fruct of us and cone-a clined and experience of that low yet piercing note of distress. When we got an to the hill I was sare the voice came from the swamp we had left. As fast as lags, logs and ruvines would let us we ofwared toward the spot where we had been tailing about cannais. I heard some one speaking, but could not make cut the words, and the scrub was so thick I could

without shoes or stockings on, but quite sensible. She said, "I want to go home go off. It would have been terrible for her to have died in my arms after all she had suffered and I had found her. She said she had lived in a tree, and used to go for water, but that she had Meekly Co

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THE SPECIALTY Co. at the Phall last night gave a very goverformance to a small audie

all the roads in the settlement tress. Mesars. W. Aird and killed a huge panther near and brought the skin to Nam

VANDALISM.—Between Frid Monday morning someone p stroyed the benches kept in the central school.

BENEFIT CONCERT.—The sical Society held a meeting at which it was decided to benefit concert on the 26th Mr. Defoe, the man who during the theatre construents of the society, 22 have generously consented services, while the theatre furnish the use of the theatre. The nature of the not yet been decided, but a magnificent programme of and choruses, vocal and inseluding a saxaphone quarold English minutes will

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rass Bir. Corwan began to expatiate
as the advantages of canals for drainpurposes with as much fervor as the
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blankets of six of the boys, for every man wanted to have a share in wrapping her, up, and then she was washed and put to bed by Mra Claxton at the hotel, which was rearer than her mother's house. She has been improving ever since, but you will see her for yourself bye and bye, and get her to talk to you. In a week she will be as right as ever, but it was a close shave. I don't think she would have lasted another night, as the next night a stiff frost was on and she had got too weak to go to the creek for the water upon which she had lived. How she lived, God knows. I have seen men used to hardship knock under in a fourth of the time. And then think of the leneliness and the wildness of the piace where, she was found. It was enough to drive a child like her mad. She's a living wonder."

Wonder."

A Russian City's Growth.

[Exchange.]

Citys of margelous growth are not confined altogether to the New World. Baku, the center of the petroleum district on the Caspian sea, twelve years ago had 13,000 inhabitants, and now boasts a population of nearly 60,000.

Transylvania Superstitions.

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New Such Century.

The greatest luck that can befall a mortal is to be born on Easter Sunday while the bells are ringing, but it is not lucky to die on that day. The spoon with which the laster eggs have been remeved from the belling pot is carefully treasured up and worn in the belt by the shepherd; it gives him the power to distinguish the witches who seek to molest his flock.

Perhaps the most important day in theyear is St. George's, the 23d of April (corresponds to our 5th of May), the eve of which is still frequently kept by occult meetings taking place at night in lonely averns or within ruined walls and where all the ceremonies usual to the celebration of witches' sabbat are put into practice. The feast itself is the great day to beware of witches, to counteract whose influence square-cut blocks of green turf are placed in front of each door and window. This is supposed effectually to bar their envance to the house or tables, but for still greater safety it is usual here for the peasants to keep watch all night by the Aceroline cattle.

ceasants to keep watch all night by the ceping cattle.

This same night is the best for finding This same night is the best for finding treasures, and many people spend it in wandering about the hills trying to probe the earth for the gold it contains. Vain and futile as such researches usually are, yet they have in this country a somewhat greater semblance of reality than in most other parts, for perhaps nowhere else have so many successive nations been obliged to sccrete their riches in flying from an enemy, to say nuthing of the undiscovered veins of gold and silver which must be seaming the country in all directions. Not a year passes without bringing to light some earthen jar containing old Dacian coins or golden ornaments of Roman origin, and all such discoveries serve to feed and keep up the national superstition.

A 100-Year-Old Apple Tree.

On the Dater homestead at Brunswick, I. Y., is an apple tree which is believed to be 100 years old. It is nine feet in cir. numference, and has been known to bea hirty bushels of apples in a season.

A Thousand Feet Deep.

During all seasons of the year, it is said, the earth at Yakutsk, Siberis, is frozen from the depth of fifty feet to that of about 1,000 feet. The Divining Rod.

The divining rod, sometimes used by well diggers, and at an early day by oil proprietors, dates back to the elev.nth Whitehall Times: Original ideas are the lighthouses on the sea of journalism.

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MANUFACTURE OF RICE would interest the readers of The

necessary to pump water for a steam. Iron pipes also connect frowith every flat in the building for fiposes, the pump having connection the waters of the Arm, and able to a stream to a height of one hundred so fire protection is ample.

Dickson & Campbell's wharf ha spacious facilities for the discharge rough rice from sailing vessels to cotaken to the elevator, which at our ries it to the top floor, from with ries it to the top floor, from again reaches the floor by gravit BAISED AND LOWERED,

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REQUIREMENTS OF "FASHION" IN TOMBSTONES AND MONUMENTS

and Marble-Figures and Quaint Devices.

"There is very rarely any material change in what a rety called the fashfoa' of tombetones and monaments," a monument cutter said. "The work becomes more artistic, but does not materially siter in design. We have still the few Lroad, flat stone, lending an idea of strength and solidity rather than beauty, slithough many of the stones are very bandsome. They are, perhaps, even more popular than the tail pillars, but that may be due to the fact that they are less expensive. Fill, some of the richest men in the mustry have placed them owned them, though hole and the same in the country have placed them owned them, though hole and the property of the stones are very simply large blocks of grantic forms are simply large blocks of state of the state of the name is cut, or, more ordinarily, placed in raised letters. That is the old style, and it still holds its own.

But another kind of flat stone is becoming paperas. The ponderous appearance is ke dby having the upper part supported by grantic pillars instead of the custor ary blocks of stone, and various devices in carving tend to lend grace and beauty to the monument. The lat stone is not usually of pollabe i sanite. In the very nature of the monument, The lat stone is not usually of pollabe i sanite. In the very nature of the monument. The markets are faightly pollabed (and grantic takes a far higher pollah than marble), the inflect would be marred and the design inconsistent. Figures of life are very seldom carved on the flat stones, as they would have to be either very short or placed in a horizontal position. The flat stones are generally over vaults, but not uncommonly we are ordered to place one of them over a single grave. They are embellished with all sorts of designs, and the art of the sought for the pollar and the design inconsistent. Figures of life are very seldom carved on the flat stone was required to ere of the presson whose re

Don't Roll Them.

[Washington Star.]

One of our exchanges takes the trouble to tell its readers how to roll magazine, pamphlets, etc., for transmission by mail or otherwise. This is one of the cases where Punch's excellent advice "Don't". comes in. Such things should not be rolled at all. They should always be sent flat. To roll them is to mar them at none and forever. When a periodical dealer offers to roll up a parcel for a dustomer he should be told politely but unmistativably that he doesn't wholly understand his business. Manuscripts, it may be added, should never be typiced under any circumstances. If necessary to reduce the proportions of a package they may be folded once or twice as required, but he less the better.

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Food and Sleep.

[The Argonaut.]

Dr. R. M. Hodges once read a pape before the Boston Society for Medical Improvement, in which he touched on this question upon which doctors disagree, and said:

"It is a common impression that to take food immediately before going to bed and to sleep is unwise. Such a suggestion is answered by a reminder that the instinct of animals prompts them to sleep as soon as they have eaten; and in summer an after-dinner map, especially when that meal is taket. I midday, is a luxury indulged in by many. If the ordinary hour of the evening meal is 6 or 7 o'clock, and of the first morning meal 7 or 9 o'clock, and of the first morning meal 7 or 9 o'clock, and of the first morning meal 7 or 9 o'clock, and interval of twelve hours, or morning the period for fasting.

"That such an interval without food is permitted explains many a restless night, and much of the head and backache, and the languid-half-rested condition on resing, which is accompanied by no appetite for breakfast. This meal itself often dissipates these sensations. It is, therefore, desirable, if not essential, when nutriment is to be crowded, that the last thing before going to bed should be the taking of food. Sleeplessness is often caused by starvation and a tumbler of milk, if drunk in the middle of the night, will often put people to sleep when hypnotics would fail of their purpose. Food before rising is an equally important expedient. It supplies strength for bathing and dressing, laborious and wearisome tasks for the underfed, and is a better morning pick me up than any tonic."

"Gen Putnam's "welt" Cave.

[Chicago Times.]

Gen. Putnam's "Wolf" Care

The cave out of which Israel Putnam dragged the wolf is seldom visited because it is in a stony, mountainous forest, in a remote corner of Connecticut. A pipnic party regently made the tedleugarity, which involved several miles of rough walking. There are pictures in primers of Putnam entering the cave erect, with a blazing torch held shove his can only be explored on hands and knees, and an adult can not turn around in it. The length is 300 feet, and tradition says that the hero followed the beast to the further end, shot him between the ayes by their own glow, and then was drawn out with him by means of a rope.

Chicago Herald.

The immediate publication of the manuscript diary of Shakespeare's cousins Diags.

The immediate publication of the manuscript diary of Shakespeare's cousin, the town clerk of Stratford on Avon, is an hounced. The volume will consist of autorypes of the folio pages of the manuscript and a transcript by experts of the British museum. The diary extends from 1613 to 1616—the years of Shakespeare's residence at Stratford previous to fils death on the 5th of May April 28 a. a. of the latter year. From heatining to add it is a record of the attempts made to inclose, and of the resistance officed to the inclosure, of the common fields of Stratford, in which Shakespeare was interested.

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Theodore Parker's Advice to a Young Man.

GIBL CAR CONDUCTORS.

The Novelty which Trvellers

The brightest and the bluest, the brightest and the bluest, the brightest and the bluest, the bluest are shown as two, the oldest friehds and truest! the smiles on me, my heart's lost, and yours is steeped in sorrow! And yet the flowers I gave to-night She'll throw to you to-morrow. Coquette she is; so say with me, "Let him who wins her wear her And fair—however fair she be, Thore's many a lasssie fairer."

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Yalls, Nov. 27.—Word has be ceived here to-day from Ottaws the quite possible there will be no travice on the mainland after Monds hext spring. Mr. Tingley is in rumor has it to make arrang for canoeing the mails to this poi carrying by stage coach from he The citizens were jubilant over tarred that the government would the road, but later intelligence them to disappointment. There we excitement through the upper over one train a week, but on would be a boon compared to Stockmen complain bitterly of bei pelled to hold over their stock of the s

a. Lindsay has just arrived from Granite creek, and reports ov hundred men intending to wint with good prospects for early spri with no train service very few ca at the mines, as supplies are limi Lieut. Governor Cornwall and passed through here to-day for

(Special to The Colonist.) MEW WESTMINSTER, No Westminster garrison artillery will take place here to morrow a Lieut. Col. Holmes, deputy, general, arrived up by to day from Victoria. Weather still stormy and rain falling sontin occasional strong squalls of wind

A Perilous Voya

built last summer by Mb. H. R. of this city, for prospecting p the cosat of Queen Charlotte II been sold to parties for serve cosat of Mexic. She sailed Tuesday last, cummanded by a crew of the weather singe her departure very severe, it is not improve the captain has run into the apptain await a chan