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WILL SOON BE A SCIENCE.

HISTORY OF BALLOONING TOLD FROM ITS INFANCY.

Aeronautics Receiving Much Attention in the Last Years of the Century-Bu Little More than 100 Years since the Montgolfier Brothers Made the Initial Trip With a Hot Air Bag-The Latest Inventions in Europe Are Steered Against the Wind-Progress Expected.

It is only 111 years since the Montgolfier brothers sailed in the air a balloon filled with heated air, a crude affair at best; now the latest developments and investigations of Langley, Maxim, and Holland are becoming of this are not screws or paddlewheels, but well known to the public. But it is only dragon fly; and they are claimed to develop within a few years that any real progress a propelling force of twice the strength of has been made. June 5, 1783, Joseph screw of paddlewheels. Delprad's aerial Montgolfier, at Annonay, France, assisted velocipede seeks to bring the unaided musby his brother Stephen, sent up a balloon made of varnished paper. They are credited mechanical flight was spoken of in the clasand Icarus in Greek mythology. In the latter part of the fifteenth century the natural philosopher, Dante (not the poet) is said to have sailed several times over Lake Trasymene, in Italy, by means of a pair of wings, till in decending too rapidly he broke his leg; later still, a smith at Sable, France, was able to decend obliquely through the air by means of wings, but could not lift himself. There are also traditions of the airship of Laurent in 1709, that of the Portuguese, Guzman, of whom it is maintained that he invented an ari balloon with hydrogen gas, which burst at and flails.

THEY CARRIED PASSENGERS.

The first ascension with passengers was Jeffries was much feted by the municipal a net, the method of using ballast, etc. Gay-Lussac and Biot reached an elevation of 7,000 meters, or 21,000 feet. No further progress was made in the construction of balloons and the scientific development of aerial navigation for nearly a century.

The employment of balloons in warfare was found to be practicable during the siege of Paris in 1870, when Nadar and others established the balloon postal service. Gambetta himself did not hesitate to escape from Paris in this manner. In Tonquin, in the late French war, balloons were employed. The balloon rose to a height of 150 meters, or during battles to 250 meters, and from that height it was possible to inform the commanding officer as to the point where the projectiles fell, the strength of the enemy, etc., by raising the voice or by dropping written communications weighted with stones. It was also through this means that the Chinese were prevented from retiring from Bac-Ninh, and that place was

taken without firing a shot. The use of the balloon in the recent great military maneuvers in France has perfected the science greatly, as shown by M. Debureaux, an officer of engineers, in his report-In concluding his report he claims that if Napoleon at Waterloo and Bazaine at Saint Privat had had a balloon service at their disposal a different result might have been expected from both battles, and thereby the course of history would have been changed. M. Debureaux thinks that at a distance of three miles the balloon would be beyond the reach of artillery, and would command the ground for a distance of more than six miles; and even at night the country is sufficiently illuminated to be compar ed with a map. It is difficult, however, to distinguish the movements of troops in a wooded country, and there are other draw

NEW ERA COMING.

If the proposed balloon ventures succeed a new era will have been inaugurated in aerostatics. The greatest of these is the navigable balloon, based on the theory of Lieut. Clement de St. Marcq. It consists in sending an electric current to a motor placed in a casement, which is suspended by a balloon, thus operating a proceller situated in the anterior part of casement, the current to be conveyed to the motor by means of a pliable cable towed by has access to all the actuating levers. The total. anterior part is reserved for passengers, power. The speed of the balloon is esti-

The other venture in aereostatics-le chateau aerian-consists, as its name suggests, in having a castle suspended in midair by means of a balloon. This gigantic enterprise is not expected to be in operation until late in the summer. The basket, or "chateau," will hold 100 persons at a height of 1,300 feet; connection between the chateau and the ground is to be established by means of fast elevators between heavy cables. The balloon, the chateau, and the elevators are to be equipped with parachutes in case of accident. The moorings of this aerial monster will consist of forty steel cables, so arranged that the airship can be drawn to the ground in a very

Among the numerous inventions in the field may be briefly mentioned the aerial balloon of M. Champagnon. The propellers cular power of man into service for the working of the screw flight.

In France balloons have been made withwith being "the first that ever burst into in the year that can be steered against the that unknown sea." But in ancient times | wind when blowing twenty miles an hour, while in Germany a balloon has been produced which can be steered, which is used in sics, as, for instance, the fable of Dædalus | warfare solely, hence the manner of its construction is not made known.

ECHOES OF THE GREAT STRIKE. The Best Weapon of the Laboring Classes is the Ballot.

With the lingering echoes of the great and disastrous strike in the United States its folly and infutility is beginning to dawn upon its promoters and chief sufferers. Once more the unequal contest between that of the Jesuit priest, Lara, and finally of the army which was best supplied with capital and labor has been decided in favor the sinews of war. The great railroad strike, as did also the coal strike, has ended a great altitude, and came down about the rich. The reports of statisticians give in disaster to the poor and the triumph of twelve miles from Paris, where the super- the loss in the last strike alone at from stitious peasants destroyed it with hayforks \$90,000,000 to \$100,000,000, without including indirect loss in curtailing the summer traffic and delaying the delivery of manufactured seasonable goods. Of this nearly \$70,000,000 was lost by the workingmen What a fearful cost in misery and suffering undertaken by the marquis d'Arlande and this unequal struggle has entailed upon Pilatre de Rozier, coming down in twenty-five minutes at a distance of five miles from labor. The best and most effective weapon the starting point. Dr. John Jeffries, a graduate of Harvard, made in 1785 the first pendent wives and little ones. The best passage by balloon from England to France | weapon of the workingman, both for dewith the aeronaut Blanchard, paying him fence and offence is the ballot, and until over £700 for the cost of the trip. The trip organized labor goes as a solidified aggressive army into the arena of politics and occupied two hours only. A monument was strikes at the root of industrial oppression erecte' at the point of debarkation and Mr. there can be no amicable adjustment of labor disputes and legalized protection of council of the city of Guines, in France, and labor element assert its powers by obtaining its compte-having descended in the forest control of Parliament, and strikes will of Guines. Improvements were made soon cease because labor will be the power after in the safety valve, hanging the car in supreme in the framing of social and other legislation. A strike is a contest between weak, unarmed man, with a helpless family dragging at his waist, and a wellfed, well-armed opponent, clad in the armor of wealth, with starvation standing

over to umpire the fight. CHANGES IN THE U. S. TARIFF.

How the New United States Tariff Will Affect Canada-New and Old Duties.

Following is a list of the duties under the present McKinley law and the changes

McKinley Law. Bill.
Horses
Cattle \$10 20 p.c. Hogs \$1.50 20 p.c. Sheep \$1.50 20 p.c. Sheep \$25 per cent 30 p.c. Barley 25 per cent 40 p.c. Buckwheat 15 cents 20 p.c. Oats 15 cents 20 p.c. Oatmeal 1c per lb 15 p.c. Wheat 25 cents 20 p.c. Flour 25 per cent 20 p.c. Butter 6 cents lb 20 p.c. Beans 40 cents bushel 5c lb Hay \$4 ton 20 p.c. Honey 20c gallon 20 p.c. Peas 20 cents bushel 20 p.c. Potatoes 1c per lb 20 p.c. Pish, smoked 3c per lb 3c p.c. Apples, green 25c bushel 20 p.c. Apples, dried 2c lb 25 p.c. Poultry, live 3c lb 2c p.c.
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Wood pulp\$2.50 ton 10 p.c.
Coal bituminous 75c ton 40 p.c.
Lumber\$1 per ton Free
Wool11c and 12c Free
Eggs5c dozen Free
Fish, fresh 2c lb. Free
Bacon and hams 5c lb. Free
Salt

The bicycling fashion has reached Rome and many of the Italian ladies may be seen flying about on their wheels.

The trade returns of Germany for the the balloon, and sliding along an elevated | first six months of the year, when compared aerial way by means of a trolley. The balloon is an elongated or cigar-shaped a decrease in exports of 96,000,000 marks, form. The central part of the casement is and an increase in imports of 151,000,000 the governing station, where the motorman | marks, 6 and 8 per cent. respectively of the

A peculiar incident happened recently itted up like a saloon steamer, and will accommodate twenty-five to thirty people. The posterior part is reserved for machinary. Here is located a motor of 145-horse the officers was firing at a target, 300 yards away, three blackbirds flew across mated at twenty-five miles an hour. The electric current is generated by two dyna- of the birds fell. Upon examination it was mos of 2,000-horse power each. The track found that the bullet had gone through the is to be laid from the house in the city to body of the bird, and, without de laid ion, the fair grounds, a distance of about a had buried itself in the centre of the target.





OUTING COSTUME.



MARIE ANTOINNETTE FICHU.

PURELY CANADIAN NEWS.

INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Gathered From Various Points From the Atlantic to the Pacific,

Clover is plentiful this year. Markdale has a lacrosse club. Rodney requires a new cemetery. Wardsville wants a butcher shop.

Dog poisoners are at work in Rodney. Ingersoll maidens have the croquet craze. It cost \$292,250 to run Kingston last

Orillia's new market is approaching com

Railway laboring men are in demand at Pelec Island has now three Customs offi-

Owen Sound will probably have a bicycle

actory. Thompson's new mill at Teeswater is in peration

Flos Centre is said to have two boys for every girl.

A large wildcat was shot near Glencoe Walkerton now has a telephone line to

Bath houses are being put in the Asylum

Small-pox is said to have broken out at

Seventh Day Adventist meetings are being held at Darrell. James Angus, pioneer of West Nissouri, s dead, aged 82.

The Lucknow Sentinel advocates the de-

orning of all bulls.

100 to \$300 per day. The London pottery has resumed work ster six weeks' idleness.

Wm. Abernethy, a pioneer of Lambton County, is dead, aged 73.

Mr. Whidden was this week ordained as Baptist minister at Morden. Kent County and Chatham have a lawsuit

about the payment of \$800 in fees. The Galt councillors and the school trusees are to play a game of football.

The Bradford fire engineer gets \$25 a year and his assistant \$2 for each fire. The Woodstock Electric Light Company's

ssessment has been reduced to \$3,500. Geo. S. Armstrong, the first white male shild born in Eramosa, is dead, aged 71. The losses by fire in Chatham during the ast twelve years amounted to \$167,169.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Millar, of Orillia, elebrated their silver wedding last week. Mrs. Orange Clark, an old settler of Middlesex county, died at Nissouri, aged

The next British Methodist Episcopal Conference (colored) will be held in London

It is said that the apple crop about Bellewille will be 25 per cent. better this year than last.

about 50 deaths.

cost being \$7,000. The barn and contents of Wm. Jones, townline of Brant and Elderslie, have been

destroyed by lightning. out of a mill pond the other day.

The man Partridge, who stole a horse, rig and harness at Ballantrae, has been sent to Kingston for four years. Mr. A. W. Martan, formerly conductor

on the M. C. R., has been appointed conductor on the St. Catharines and Niagara Central. Mr. Frank Restorick, of Watford, ship-ped 20 horses by the steamer Indiana for

Glasgow last week. Average price at \$75 The first load of new wheat this season

has been delivered at South Yarmouth, testing 70 pounds, 28 bushels to the acre, 50 cents a bushel.

Ida Jane, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. John Rusling, who lives near St. Thomas, has left her home, and her parents are anxious to get some trace of her. Thirty-five man for med themselves into

a Montreal Union of the American Railway Union Thursday night. The union is said to be working quietly and secretly for the Ald, Derby of Hamilton proposes to introduce a by-law authorizing the payment

chairmen of committees. One of the soldiers who was blown to pieces in Chicago in the recent explosion name of Jeremiah Dunnivan.

one on a clutch pully to Herman Banker, Barrie, and on a buckle design, patented for 14 years, Geo. M. Aylesworth, Colling-

Miss Clara Lundy, of Newmarket, wor the first prize in the school competition, a silver watch, for the best essay on a subject chosen by the teachers. The subject was "The Province of Ontario."

The smallest bird now eaten in England is the wheatear, an exquisite little whitefleshed bird like a miniature patridge in flavour; the smallest quadruped that was once a dainty, but is only remembered in Roman tradition, is the dormouse. There are those who have tried the bat, and

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Interesting Items About Some of the Great Folks of the World.

> Lord Salisbury turns the scales at 252 ounds in his boots. Mr. Gladstone, on the other hand, weighs less than 117 pounds. The reign of Victoria has seen the pro-

portion of English people who cannot write their names reduced from forty-one per cent. o seven per cent. The physician of the Duchess of York had a professional income of \$75,000, and now, having been made a Baronet for his recent services, it is said it will amount to plemented with details.

\$50,000 more. An Atchison judge has recently adjudged a Cabinet organ a nuisance, unless some one in the family learns to play it. One

hour's practice a day with a competent nstructor is p "mitted.

Boston's floating hospital has already given several hundred sick babies and their worn-out mothers a sniff of sea air this season, and is now making weekly trips with full passengers lists.

It is possible that Lord and Lady Terence Blackwood may be settled in Washington at some not very distant day, as my lord may be sent as attache to the British Em-

Gen. Lord Wolseley is greatly interested n the temperance movement in the British army. He says that there has never been a time when there was so little drunken-

ness among the soldiers as now. Of the 12,700,000 familes in the United States, 11,000,000 or 85 per cent.,

The song recently composed by the Emperor of Germany—"Saug an Aegir," as it Stout shoes with heavy soles, while not is called in German—is to be published by so absolutely necessary to health in sum-

Lord Randolf Churchill's friends are much

or the regular dance of the week at that Mlle. de Lamartine, the niece of the great author, has recently died in Paris at the age of 63. She was her uncle's comon and comfort during the last years of

A well-known English poet, desirous of getng the Laureateship, was bitterly complain-How ought I to meet this conspiracy? te asked. "Join it," replied the friend.

he asked. All the children of the King of Denmark owes the great improvement which has recently taken place in his health to 'cycling. Some years ago he was very delicate, and was thought to have a weak heart and a nervous system out of gear, but the symptoms which gave uneasiness have disappeared.

Inventor Edison, at a recent scientific There are on an average 120 births in anatomy was distinctly outlined, and every Barrie annually, about 100 marriages and action of each organ was plainly seen. This the "Wizard" accomplished by making the A new Separate school and convent will fish swallow minute incandescent lamps, be erected at River Canard, the estimated and by invisible wire conducted the electric current. The fish apparently were not incommoded by their diet of electricity.

Prince Besolow, a native African who for the past few months has had quarters at the Some Orillia boys fished a mud turtle school for Christian workers, in Springfield, two feet long and weighing forty pounds Mass., has been called back to Africa to take the throne made vacant by the death of his father. The Prince will be accompanied by another African, Prince Massag uoi. He will go to England, where he wil visit Queen Victoria, and will afterward spend some time lecturing in Europe.

In a letter written from Floren liberal treatment his wife received from American publishers. They paid her \$100 apiece for her poems, and offered \$2,600 a year for an amount of labour which would cost his wife and himself but a single morning a week.

After being a mute for two years, the seven-year-old daughter of F. A. Breck, of Vineland, N. J., has suddenly recovered her speech through seeing the blood flowing from a cut on her finger. While eating an apple two years ago the child dislocated one of her teeth, and the sight of the blood rendered her speechless. Physicians were unable to cure her strange malady, and the case excited considerable wonder. Recently, however, after cutting her finger, her power of speech seems to have returned, and she now talks as fluently as any child of her age. of salaries to aldermen at the rate of \$150

There is great rejoicing in the pretty little Lighland village of Braemar, where per year for ordinary members and \$300 for has been announced that the Duke of Fife has lent his house, Old Mar Lodge, to the Duke and Duchess of York, and was an old Port Hope man. His name was that as soon as possible her Royal Highness John Knox, although he enlisted under the will go there to recruit. Mme. Albani has occupied the house for several seasons as Among the patents recently granted in the guest of the Duke, but owing to superthe United States to Canadian inventors is in the guest of the Duke, but owing to superthe the United States to Canadian inventors is in the guest of the Duke, but owing to superthe the digestion is a work while digestion is just beginpretty house on the outskirts of Braemar, which was last year occupied by Mrs. Henry White, wife of the Secretary of the American Embassy.

> So penetrating is water at high pressure that only special qualities of cast iron will be tight against it. In the early days of he hydraulic jack it was no uncomm thing to see water issuing like a fine needle through the metal, and the water needle readily as a steel one.

A fad with society girls in New York who are rich enough, is collecting unset jewels. They are intended not to be worn, simply to be admired in their cases. that fad becoming ever too common.

HEALTH.

Healthful Summer Dress.

Hygienists, as well as modistes, have given instructions for summer dressing, and where the two conflict, sensible peeple

will hardly be in doubt which to follow. Clothing for hot we mer and for vacation should be selected with a view, not so much to style, as to comfort and health. The advice would be trite were it not aup-

the first place, then, summer dress should be loose and roomy. Be it said to the credit of girls, it is not alone a desire to be stylish, but an increasing realization of what is healthful, that induces them, as well as their brothers, to take an active part in out-of-door games and sports. The willowy figure and slender waist are no longer cultivated; but instead, an athletic muscular development and the wholesome tan which tells of exposure to the sun and

Dress which does not cramp any part of the body is essential to success in out-ofdoor games, as it is essential also to

health. Another thing to be said about summer clothing is, that one garment, usually the one worn next to the skin, should be of woolen material. It may be as light as necessary, but of wool.

In order to keep cool on warm days, free perspiration is necessary, and to avoid sudden chilling, with its attendant dangers, separate houses, the other 1,700,000 evaporation of the moisture collecting on familes living in 500,000 dwellings, an the skin must not be sudden. A garment average of 304 families, or 17 persons to | of cotton or linen readily yields moisture to the air ; hence the garment becomes cold

orning of all bulls.

Barrie has raised the circus license from 100 to \$300 per day.

permission of his Majesty. The proceeds are to go toward building the church in memory of Emperor William.

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memory of Emperor William. sole is better than a light one for both comconcerned about his condition. While at Bar Harbour he appeared one night in the office of the Malvern and sight in the pajamas, to remonstrate against the music sole and stout shoes allow an indulgence in that most healthful of exercises-walk ing in the open air.

Self-Control and Health.

If medical men could-diagnose the mind as easily as the body, they would somehis life, when he was struggling with poverty, and after his wife's death in 1863 she cared for him alone until his death in principle of medicine and surgery, and which send poison into the blood against which no known antidote can prevail. ing recently to a friend in a London club | Hence the importance of self-government of the conspiracy of silence that was waged | as a factor in the preservation of health and well-regulated, contented mind, true to itself, independent of the changing opinions, fashions, and vanities of a hollow are enthusiastic bicyclists. The Czarewitch | goes far to fortify the body against disease, just as a mind of an opposite character tends to undermine physical health and predispose bodily organs to the inroads of disease of every kind. If there is one example of self-control in the broadest sense more worthy than another of imitation, in ancient or modern times, it is the earnest Stoic, Marcus Aurelius, who records seance, had a large globe of goldfish whose anatomy was distinctly outlined, and every ers thus:—"I learned from Maximus to command myself and not to be too much drawn towards anything; to be full of spirits under sickness and misfortune ; to appear with modesty, obligingness, and dignity of behaviour; to turn off business smoothly as it arises, without drudging and complaint. Not to be angry or suspicious, but ever ready to do good and to forgive, and speak the truth; and all this as one who seemed rather of himself to be straight and right than ever to have been recti-

Treatment for Toothache.

Speaking of toothache which has its origin in a disordered stomach, Dr. Rich-1860, and recently sold in London, Robert ardson says that the primary cause of the Browning speaks enthusiastically of the ache is due to dyspepsia, induced by feasting on rich and saccharine foods and drinks. at times when the body is not allowed a free amount of exercise, or when it is con fined too closely indoors. The treatment. therefore, must be general as well as local. The local and immediate treatment consists in applying carbonate of soda freely to the aching tooth, keeping the soda for drying the cavity thoroughly, inserting into it, so as to reach the nerve, a concentrated solution of carbolic acid. This allays the local suffering temporarily, but it requires to be coupled with the general measures-a few loses of bicarbonate of potass, a brisk mercurial purge, a warm Turkish bath, and vigorous outdoor exer-

Rest After Meals. Rest after and before your meals is an ex-

cellent piece of advice. "After dinner sit awhile" is an old saying with much truth in it. The reason why rest after meals is a necessity for health is found in the plain If we work while digestion is just beginning, we are really "burning the candle at both ends." To eat when we are thoroughly fagged out is just as unwise. Therefore, a little rest before meals is also an excellent health measure.

Notes.

The baby, a medical journal remarks, should not be nursed oftener than once in would penetrate the unwary finger just as two hours, and a much longer time should intervene during the night time.

The skins of fruit should never be eaten. not because they are not palatable or digest-ible, or are unhealthy in themselves, but on account of the danger arising from microbes found it tastes like a house mouse, only Needless to say, there is little danger of which have penetrated into the covering of

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With the Superstitious the Stars, the Sun and the Moon Have Always Played a Conspicuous Part-So Far This Century Has Had a Bloody Record-The Ma jority of the Assassire are Italians.

on the sun awakened the interest not only of the scientific world, but of the more der as saved from an accident or a neath the steps, down to the level of the community the frivolous portion of the community, the opinion became prevalent among the latter | Borki. that the phenomenon foreboded misfortune and disaster. The opinion was founded apparently on precedent. Astrologers had discovered that the constellations were exactly in the same position as on the day that Christ expired on the cross. A French astrologer-Morin de Villefranche-who aspect as it did over the heights of Gol- King Amadeus and the Queen. gotha eighteen hundred and sixty-one years

In popular superstition the stars, the In popular superstition the stars, the the Queen on the throne, died a mysterious un, and the moon have always played a death, attributed to poison. conspicuous part. Battles have been fore- In Austria, the Emperor Franz Josef baceres that his fortunes hung on the Mexico under the oscillations of one particular star. Many other examples were adduced to support cated harm.

pessimistic predictions; the first half of

ant of his funeral, it nevertheless created immense difficulties for those whose duty it was to regulate it according to the laws of etiquette, as ordained in the case of the demise of the hond of the laws and indignation of the united Etherland. Stately and magnificent as was the page-Louis XV., with the exception of Louis XVIII., not one ruler of France has died in the exercise of power. Louis XVII was dethroned and guillotined; the Directoire or Anarchists, have in turns been exposed dethroned and guillotined; the Directoire was overthrown by Bonaparte; Napoleon was twice banished and breathed his last away from the land he had made so great; Charles X. and Louis Philippe were exiled; Napoleon III. never reentered France after Mahon and M. Grevy were compelled—although for different reasons—to vacate although for different reasons—to vacate the Presidential chair before their term of any other names devoted to the execution to be hoped that the bloody record could not get enough milk du months to pay for running. office expired, and finally M. Carnot was murdered nearly at the close of his septen.

In looking over my milk account I find that our cows averaged for June 400 pounds or policitical projections.

Strangely enough, at an epoch when monarchy is supposed to be the object of universal hatred; when supreme authority

Bonaparte was expected to pass the spot. affirmative of the proposition.

and was only prevented from plunging it into his heart by the rapid interposition of DARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUB. a soldier of the guard. Napoleon offered the man his pardon, which he refus. OFFICE :- Cameron Block, Beaverton, Out, ed, saying that he would never rest till his purpose was accomplished.

Under the restoration the most edious Under the restoration the most edious crime of the century was perpetrated; the young Duke do Berry fell, an innocent victim, under the king and strength-making foods.

Those who have studied the question of raisins as food profess to have something like one hundred recipes for the preparation of the raisin, and each of these, it is all right to talk about a complete bill of fare to produce milk, but these like one of the greatest gold mines in the world."

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PEARLS OF TRUTH.

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A man's conduct is an unspoken sermon. murders have been attempted from the steps of carriages, the State coaches are made without outer steps and retain the oldwithout outer steps and retain the oldis very certain, and that is that the world duced a good quantity of milk the winter of from the hygienic point.

escaped seven attempts at assassination. In November, 1832, Bergeron fired at Louis Philippe and missed himnarrowly. In 1835, ollowed by his sons and a brilliant staff, the King was reviewing the troops on the Boulevard du Temple, when a loud report shook the houses, and immediately the ground around him was strewn with dead and wounded, among them Marshal Mortier, Due de Trevise. The King and his sons were unhurt. Fieschi, the perpetrator of the outrage, was arrested in the little yard of a house whence he fired a succession of rifle shots through the blinds of the third storey; he was taken, tried, sentenced, and executed with his accomplices. In June, 1836, Alibaud, a friend of M. Grevy, fired OR reliable insurance on either Cash or Mutual plans at lowest rates call on or advert the King's hat; a few months later Meunier discharged his pistol point blank at his Majesty, the shots proving harmless. In 1837 an engineering workman was arrested twenty-four hours before he succeeded in placing and exploding on the King's path an infernal machine he had constructed Others have advanced rates 50 per his name was Champion, and, like Pichegru,

almost miraculously from the knife Greppo, the revolver of Pianeri, and the bombs of Orisini, which

WOUNDED OR KILLED 150 PEOPLE. Orsini, Pieri, Greppo, Fieschi, Pianeri, and many other criminals of the same stamp were Italians; it would seem as if the thirst for vengeance and reckless disregard of life of their race specially predisposed

Out of France they are less frequent, with

the record is long from 1801, when Paul, I. was murdered in his palace, till 1881, when Alexander II. was exposed to a series of attempts terminating by the latal explosion of the Nihilistic bombs on the quay of the

Neva. In 1879 the train on which the Czar was supposed to travel between Livadia and Moscow was wrecked, justifying the precaution which always sends off two few years of use, and many serious accidents trains almost simultaneously, without its being known in which the Emperor and the decaying or slipping from and upon Imperial family have taken their seats at the length can be obtained, they are the best to make and store dressing that I know of. the necessity of preliminary blasting. The liquid manure contains nearly all of the Winter Palace at St. Peters-salon of the Winter Palace at St. Peters Imperial family have taken their seats at When some time ago the spots noticed but? was blown up a few minutes before best being plank, though neither can be de- and we should save as much of it as pos

> Queen Victoria was shot at twice without any affect; once in 1840 by a youth of eigh-

the arm by the knife of the priest Merino, who aimed at her heart as she was going in Atecha for the birth of her son. In 1872 published the horoscope of our Lord, had in the Calle Alcala in Madrid, a ruman, predicted that on the 23rd of March, 1894, whose name "as never ascertained and the solar system would present the same whose chief was killed on the spot by a detective, fired into the carriage containing

In Portugal, Prince Ferdinand, consort of the Queen Maria da Gloria was shot at twice in 1837, and his son, who succeeded

shadowed in the clouds; on the eve of great catastrophes the sun has set in blood-red flames. A comet heraided the death of commemoration of his safety. Less for-Julius Cæsar, and Bonaparte told Cam- tunate, his brother Maximilian fell in

BULLETS OF THE SOLDIERS

unexplained catastrophe of Meyerling.

In Italy, the Minister Rossi was foully steps from two-inch pine plank, covering Deaf mutes Events appear to have justified these IX. barely avoided the gam of a man hidden manner. this year has been rich in fateful accidents; stabs of an assassin; King Umberto was destruction of property, loss of life, natural cataclysms, and

BLOODSHED WITHOUT WAR,

Stabs of an assassin; King Chiberto was saved at Naples by the courage and presence of mind of his Minister, Cairoli, from the knife of Passavanti, who proceeded exactly as Caserio did in his more successful assault assault.

Mr. M.T. Cole, says:—Where cows are only at long intervals. The mud which remains when the water is absent is filled with the bones of geologic monsters.

A better paid author than Zola has been as Caserio did in his more successful assault on Carnot. In 1859 Milano attacked Fergus good pasture, plenty of pure water with a discovered in Bishop Balsley, of Ribe

Charles X. and Louis Philippe were exiled; Napoleon III. never reentered France after Perier even house he assumed the perilous Sedan; M. Thiers resigned, Marshal Mac.

RAISINS AS FOOD.

only suited to the tables of those who are the greatest regularity. We weigh our dent of Ecuador, murdered in front of the Cathedral of Quito in 1875. Menendez Salvador, Gill in Paraguay, Balta and Gutierrez in Peru, and several others have generally to please the palate. In configuration only suited to the tables of those who are able to indulge themselves in such things a serve merely to please the palate. In configuration of the greatest regularity. We weigh our milk every night and morning. It is truly prospectors and others, there it was, on the side of a rising hill. The Frenchman had irregularity will produce, Last week we more prospectors and others, there it was, on the side of a rising hill. The Frenchman had irregularity we weigh our prospectors and others, there it was, on the side of a rising hill. The Frenchman had irregularity we weigh our prospectors and others, there it was, on the side of a rising hill. The Frenchman had irregularity we weigh our prospectors and others, there it was, on the side of a rising hill. The Frenchman had irregularity will produce, Last week we Salvador, Gill in Paraguay, Balta and Gutierrez in Peru, and several others have met violent deaths.

This century has been fertile in more or less successful attempts against the lives of rulers of States. As early as 1,800 Damerville and twenty-four of his accomplices were arrested the day before the execution of their well-planned plot to kill the First Consul; and in the same year a bomb burst in the Rue Nicaise fifty seconds before in the Rue Nicaise fifty seconds before and the argument seemed to favor the tions.

one. This, we imagine, may be taken with care.

The raisin, which is only the grape dried ration of hay. in the sun, should be a natural food, if there be any such thing. Sugar, which the dried grape contains in its natural state, has long been recognized as a genuine food, so much so that manufactured sugar—that is sugar extracted from sugar if avor of private dairying. While not wish. cane, sugar beets, sorghum, the maple tree, ing to say anything disparaging to the or what not-is no longer regarded as an creameries, yet he thinks that for the man article of luxury, but as a household necessity. We leave to physiologists the teshnical explanation of this, but the fact is as and love for the work, that the private No entertainment is so cheap as reading well-known as that water is needed to quench thirst. This being so, it would seem encourages and stimulates him to his best A man who puts off his enjoyment too that dried grapes, or raisins, should furnish efforts. the sugar which the system needs in its purest and most concrete form, for nature's his management and immediate control. There is chemists and outdoes all the triumphs of perception is quickened, his vigilance made analysis, quantitative and qualitative. It more watchful and zeal more earnest, for s sincerely to be hoped that this subject of the reason that the whole responsibility raisins as food may be thoroughly investigated and exploited, for, while raisins may business is beyond the reach and influence not take the place of beefsteak or mutton of the one who performs, cares for, and chop, they may well stand up high in the directs the work at the creamery. second rank of food product.

Wile Works Wonders.

think woman's suffrage would interfere the use of the modern machinery the oldwith domestic happiness?"

Husband (lovingly)—"Not at all. The wife has been removed, and the husband man little duckie darlings who make domestic happiness wouldn't vote, anyhow."

Then she slipped off and wrote a letter resigning from the Vote or Die League.

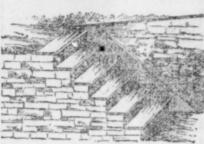
Wife has been removed, and the husbandman now performs the work with ease and skill, calling on his wife only to add those artistic touches in which the ladies always excel.

Overwarm friendships, like hot potatoes,

AGRICULTURAL.

The Outside Cellar Stairs.

As usually constructed, the outside cellar stairs become very much dilapidated after a the decaying steps. If stones of the right pended upon unless the whole space under- sible, but at those barns without cellars premeditated orime on the railway train at cellar floor, be laid up in masonry. Where In Spain Queen Isabella was wounded in is done, cut a plank step of the proper state to return thanks at the sanctuary of them on top of the stone step, as shown in



DURABLE CELLAR STAIRS.

the accompanying illustration. Upon each side fit a retaining board, and the result of Juarez, and his son perished in the yet will be steps that are durable and generalrdered in the streets of Rome; Pope Pius the whole with folding doors, in the usual Muncie. Ind. One of the exercises is the barely avoided the gon of a man hidden manner.

Feeding The Dairy Cow.

nand II. with the point of a bayonet, and liberal crop of fodder corn to supply the Denmark, the author of "Luther's Little Lecca fired on Crispi within the last twelve- place of short pasture (some now use en- Catechism." A curious critic has calculated of etiquette, as ordained in the case of the and indignation of the united Fatherland one makes butter twelve months in the case of the and indignation of the united Fatherland year, supplies a creamery or ships milk to Mrs. Matilda Lange has filed a bill for the case of the and indignation of the united Fatherland year, supplies a creamery or ships milk to discount in the Chicago Circuit Court against to these cowardly and fanatical crimes, factories I found that the greatest trouble he had adopted the prefix "Baron." After Gambetta, Jules Ferry, Freycinet, Flonuet, in running them satisfactorily was the fall-were all the target of assassins; threatening letters were daily addressed to M. Casimirand butter were serround high. Franchischer in running them satisfactorily was the fall-title did not benefit her any, as it was letters were daily addressed to M. Casimirand butter were serround high. It is to be hoped that the bloody record could not get enough milk during the winter

per day; for August, 237 pounds per day; for December, 263 pounds per day. We keep twenty cows and milk about the same offered, for a bag of four, to show a poor number all the time. I confess there is too much difference in the showing between the frenchman, who was employed in opening vested in hereditary dynasties excites the loudest curse of the radicals, Anarchists, and Socialists, Kings and Princes have ment as Meat.

They Contain Four Times as Much Nutriburded in Social Section of June and August, but did you ever see two such extremes? During June and how my hair is over a yard long ever see two such extremes? During June and how my hair is over a yard long ever see two such extremes? During June and how my hair is over a yard long ever see two such extremes? Lake Wahnapitae, a rich gold mine. The mended this reportation to others with

fashioned system of steps that are folded and placed inside the door.

It does the monorably of July the King of view, if we were to eat more fruit and land good corn stalks, with an occasional

The Private Dairy.

long will find it mislaid by the time he goes aboratory surpasses all the skill of the Step by step through the entire process his towards a friend; fickleness in friendshi

Yet all of the many important and in-tricate steps and turns are performed by or dairyman, who all the while is stimulated by the knowledge that success or failure Litt's Wife (meditatively)-"Do you depends on the quality of his work. By

> The Use of the Cellar. To be sure the cellar is not a good place of the day.

to house farm implements, carriages, or the family provisions and they do sometimes contain worthless clutch, says . W Ricker, but does not the man who shows a land. Formerly, when it was needful to lack of order in the cellar also show the same make a channel through rock, it was in the barn above and other buildings? And if so does that prove that he ought to live without buildings?"

If sufficient absorbants are used the barn Our cellar is a good place to grow pigs

in. Even in cold weather they grow abo only small stone, either round or flat, is at hand, lay up the stairs of this material from cold and are provided a dry nest to any affect; once in 1840 by a youth of eighteen, Edward Oxford, and not many years ago by a semilunatic in London.

In Spain Queen Isabella was wounded in Isabella was wounded in the steps of the needed height. When this due much of the credit.

> Curious Facts. No one has been within 460 miles of th

"Pilgrim's Progress" has been translated nto 203 dialects and languages. The value of public school property in the United States is estimated at \$400,000,000.

An electric railroad 300 miles long is to e built connecting Boise City and Lewis-

A 17-year-old girl who was arrested in Brooklyn recently on the charge of vagrancy could converse fluently in six lan The experiment of using compressed air

for street car propulsion has been tried in Massachusetts. The results were considered Deaf mutes are holding a convention a

Thee," in sign language. In the interior of Australia is a series o Mr. M.T. Cole, says: - Where cows are only at long intervals. The mud which

GOLD FIND NEAR SUDBURY.

been more spared than the Presidents of republics, against whom the weapons of assassins have taken more deadly aim. We have seen Booth and Guiteau killing Lin-purely of luxury, and to deem them Changes in the weather will affect the interestin the property for \$10,000 cash Bonaparte was expected to pass the spot.
Moreau, Pichegru, and George Cadoudal were arrested for conspiring against the life of Napoleon I. in 1804, and in 1809, at Schoenbrunn, Frederick Slaby, a Protestant clergyman walked up to the Emperor

DAGGER IN HAND,

affirmative of the proposition.

It is asserted by those who have studied the question from a scientific and hygienic standpoint that the nutritive power of raisins as compared with meat is as four to one. This, we imagine, may be taken with one. This, we imagine, may be taken with some grains of allowance, but, nevertheless, it is susceptible of demonstration that raisins, like other dried fruits, are genuine food, containing elements which are fully as necessary to good health as fibrine, dextrine and all the rest of the things which analytical chemists have discovered in fleshmaking and strength-making foods.

Care.

There is no use in talking about getting a good flow of milk without plenty of good food. It requires more in cold weather than in warm. It is almost as bad to feed too much as not enough. Only a few days since I came near getting the cows off by not decreasing the rations to correspond with the weather.

It is all right to talk about a correlate.

A man's conduct is an unspoken sermon All true courtesy springs from the heart A stingy soul is to be pitied for its little

There is no true association except amor Popularity that is purchased is never A happy fireside is better than a big bank

The honest man never stops to inquire if honesty pays.

We follow example much more readily

There is no authority can justify perfidy

A Narrow Escape.

Dashaway-"Ah, general, just got back from your yacht trip in the Mediterran The General-"Yes, sir. And we cam near losing our lives, sir.' Dashaway—"Got caught in a gale?" The General—"No, sir; worse than that

Dashaway-"Didn't get ashore or run on a rock, did you?' The General-"No, sir; we ran out of whiskey.

A Cruel Rejoinder.

Dudeley-" Did you evah wish you were a man, Miss Bright?' Miss Bright—"Yes. Do you?"
And Dudeley was out of temper the rest

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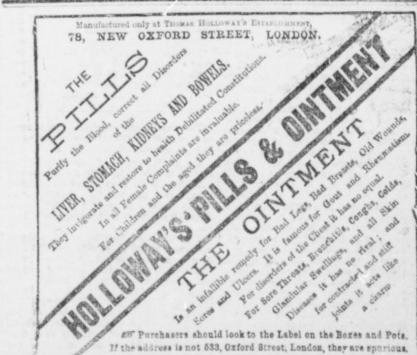
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only because it is of small value for fodder. out also because the broad, tough leaves mat ogether and shed the rains better than up-

land grass.
When the stacks are of considerable size, I have found great convenience in using what is called a "ladder bracket." In the nvenient platform. At a are iron pins put through each piece, which serve for nooks. By this means the bracket is hooked on the ladder round at any height desir-



FIG. 2. LADDER AND BRACKET IN POSITION.

ed, making an adjustable platform on which

work in one, hurry up as fast as he may. Our farmers are not shiftless, as a rule. They work hard and faithfully. They seem to think that this rush and neglect of some things along about this time of year is a necessity. They deplore the fact, but think it can't be helped. It can be to a great

For example, I know one dairyman who has a large field of corn and another of potatoes. With his having and harvesting he cannot possibly, one year in five take care of either. He might do very well, or at least very much better, if he had but the one crop to cultivate. Think over these things, friends, if you have not been able to take care of everything perfectly during the rush of harvest time. Profit comes from perfect work, not from ordinary or

Imperfect Butter.

to read some of the market accounts which the greatest interest.

The cause of this poor quality of butter is mon to all. the feeding by the dairymen. The creameries have contracted to take all of their cream at so much, and in this instance the creameries will probably be the losers. They have attempted to manufacture first-A PIANO the best, know that they cannot dispose

The standing between the two will be sad- other crops can be handled in this way, as y injured and somebody is apt to lose. Probably not this season will the farmers be effected by the circumstance, but another season will tell. It may be that the other season will tell. It may be that the cream at a reduced rate, with the understanding that poor or no grain food was fed to the cows and they expected to paim it off as first-class cream.

The sealing vessel Vivia is reported at Victoria, B. C., with 20,000 skins on board, the catches of eighteen Victoria schooners the catches of eighteen Victoria schooners the content of the servants and the burnished helmets and hoses of the firemen. The wedding, as now arranged, will take place the latter part of August, and will be celebrated in the strictest privacy at Grasse, burnished helmets and hoses of the firemen. Everything in the music line in stock
-EASY TERMS.

ery. If so, they are rightly the losers, but they are not apt to repeat the operation

many times. The great lesson of this whole thing is that it does not pay to feed them very lit-tle or no grain. The cream which they give is not good. It does not make first-Those who are obliged to store a portion of their hay in stacks, from lack of storage and machinery of the first-class creameries oom in the barns, know how difficult it is cannot disguise the fact and make the to build a stack that will remain good until cream into fancy butter. Frosty food taints t is drawn to the barn in the winter. This the cream and the butter and leaves a flavor is because it continues to settle while the hay is passing through the process of fermentation, known as "sweating." Hence that is disagreeable, or in many cases it robs the butter of all flavor. It is throwing money away to buy up frosted grain to feed the cows because it is cheap. Milk is of the artists who are honored by appear.

A command performance at Windsor Castle is a great event, not only in the lives of the artists who are honored by appear.

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DIVERSIONS OF THE BLIND.

Occupation They Must Have, and They

Are Likely to Work too Much.

was a young man of good education, who messing the preparation of the Castle by the was just upon the verge of business success army of men who are paid and lodged by the Queen during the week in which they when atrophy of the optic nerves left him

are in the same shape. Crops thus attended to never pay here. Why not recognize the fact in the spring that along about haying and harvesting time mortal manicannot do more than two or three days work in one, hurry was fast as he may. rule to enforce. The contrary has been and in due time were accomplished. found to be the case. When a new matron took charge of one such institution a few months ago she discovered that certain in
All things being prepared by clock-work which is the chief food of these Indians in which is the chief food of these Indians in which is the chief food of these Indians in winter.

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Other causes are militating against the computation of the control o

don't want to sit and think.'

Imperfect Butter.

Many farmers, and dairymen too, for that matter, fail to realize that dealers in butter in the cities can detect the inferior grades of the product, caused by poor feeding. But just now it would be profitable to read some of the market accounts which the greatest interest.

Variety of books, printed in raised let are or in the players in their grotesque them into the woods and were unable to pay for. But this season many of them are unable to pay wardrobes slopping soapsuds above splendidly-polished floors, powdering and making able to pay the debts which they incurred to the payers in their grotesque them into the woods and were unable to pay for. But this season many of them are unable to pay for in the point alphabet, and they can take wardrobes slopping soapsuds above splendidly-polished floors, powdering and making able to pay the debts which they incurred with the agent at Mingan last summer. And the company has also notified them that they will have in future to look elsewhere for their supplies since they will make them no more advances.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Krights of the Garter, and the old they will have in future to look elsewhere for their supplies since they will make them no more advances.

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feeding of frosty food, and to the absence of grain feed. So much has the butter been effected in this way that dealers have brok. en their contracts with the creameries, and the irregular butter thus rejected is being the irregular butter than the irregular bu Will be in Beaverton on Wednesday and Saturday of each week for Repairing Pumps and taking orders for new ones.

en their contracts with the creameries, and the irregular butter thus rejected is being finished they are all full of the old subjects.

A Square Bushel Measure.

class butter, but there was a defect in the is very economical in the way of packing It stands to reason that the creameries caught in this way will not be found napping another season. They will come convenient for handling potatoes, the vegadown upon the farmers and dairymen and demand an entirely different guarantee. field, and left in them until sold. Of course, cucumbers, tomatoes and apples. The measure of these boxes is 14½ by 16½ by 121, that being a bushel without piling.

BY ROYAL COMMAND.

A GREAT EVENT IN THE LIVES OF ARTISTS AND ROYALTY.

The Queen's Liberality to Managers-An Waterloo Chamber.

it is best to top the sacks after the butter, and it can never find a wide for the purpose swale grass when the text as a sum of the purpose swale grass when the text as a sum of the purpose swale grass when the text as a sum of the purpose swale grass when the text as a sum of the purpose swale grass when the text as a sum of the purpose swale grass when the text as a sum of the purpose swale grass when the text as a sum of the purpose swale grass when the text as a sum of the purpose swale grass when the text as a sum of the purpose swale grass when the text as a sum of the purpose swale grass when the text as a sum of the purpose swale grass when the text as a sum of the purpose swale grass when the text as a sum of the purpose swale grass when the text as a sum of the purpose swale grass when the text as a sum of the constant of the text as a sum of the

Much sympathy is felt for persons who by the presentation of a merely nominal and accordingly everything had to be fusion is a favorable result, as it will reduce what is called a "ladder bracket." In the illustrations, Fig. 1 shows the manner in which it is constructed. The upper pieces as those who are born blind, but probably stantial one, far more than should cover the strong wood, two in the chorus of angels the princiare of spruce or other strong wood, two inches square. Across the top is bolted a light plank six feet long, which makes a "The first thing which I thought of was Majesty. This would be generally admitted bled in the fine corridor and were presented suicide," said one of these recently. He by anyone who had the opportunity of wit- to Her Majesty in the Drawing-room as "I presume," he continued, "that this down carpets, erecting the stage and plat- everybody, the proposal of toasts, the is the thought of every man who loses his form in front, and in transforming the drinking of healths and mutual congratsight suddenly. He feels helpless and hope- various surrounding art galleries into green- ulations till the carriages arrived and the The percentage of such persons who go the enormous dinners, teas, and champagne castle stood like a giant in the darkness. crazy is large. Those who have the care of suppers which are provided by the Queen such unfortunates find their ingenuities on such occasions, to say nothing if the taxed to devise means to take their thoughts supplying of special trains, carts, and caraway from themselves. It is well known riages. Some idea of what this all means Labrador Indians in Terrible Distress that in prisons the one thing which inmates | might be gathered by a peep inside the ong for most, except liberty, is work. De- walls, where armies of men may be seen Awful tales of suffering and distress, of prived of work and shut day after day in carrying sides of castles, like ants, upon starvation and death, amongst the remnant long repressive of traffic, but the movement the world. their cells, life becomes almost insupport- their backs, and moving away the valuable of the Indian tribes of Labrador have been marble statues, Boule cabinets of priceless received by a letter from a Quebec trader, it up to normal figures, although possibly not

dor afford some diversion of the mind. The performance was as unique as the oc- coast, one of the headquarters of the Indian Think, however, of all of these being in the dark cells. Prison officials say that a few hours in a dark cell is generally enough to break down the obstinacy of a refractory there. This being explained to the Queen, there. This being explained to the Queen, there were the indian hunters when they leave the woods to dispersion of the result of their winter's hunt and to obtain supplies for another season the indian hunters when they leave the woods to dispersion of the result of their winter's hunt and to obtain supplies for another season the indian hunters when they leave the woods to dispersion of the result of their winter's hunt and to obtain supplies for another season the indian hunters when they leave the woods to dispersion of the result of their winter's hunt and to obtain supplies for another season the indian hunters when they leave the woods to dispersion of the result of their winter's hunt and to obtain supplies for another season the indian hunters when they leave the woods to dispersion of the result of their winter's hunt and to obtain supplies for another season the indian hunters when they leave the woods to dispersion of the result of their winter's hunt and to obtain supplies for another season the indian hunters when they leave the woods to dispersion of the result of their winter's hunt and to obtain supplies for another season the indian hunters when they leave the woods to dispersion of the result of their winter's hunt and the casion. The variety of the result of their winter's hunters when they leave the woods to dispersion of the result of their winter's hunt and the casion. The variety of the result of the result of their winter's hunter when they leave the woods to dispersion of the result of their winter's hunter's ed, making an adjustable platform on which an assistant can stand to receive the hay from the man on the load, and pitch it up to the man on the load, and pitch it up to the man on the load, and pitch it up to the man on the load, and pitch it up to the man on the load, and pitch it up to the man on the load, and pitch it up to the man on the load, and pitch it up to the man on the leader ready for use. By using this simple contrivance, which a farmer can make in an hour or two, it is easy to top a large stack, building it up to a good form. In order that it may be perfectly strong and secure, it is best not to use nalis in its construction, but fasted it entirely with small carriage bolts.

Don't Try to Heat too Many Irons.

I know of a nice field of potatoes about half grown, that has not been cultivated since the last hard rain of 13 days ago, says a writer in the Practical Farmer. The ground is clay and surface dried as hard as sun and wind can do it. Many corn field are in the same shape. Crops thus attend.

mates were ill, worn out, and, in fact dying, apparently from overwork.

"I cane-seat chairs all night in my sleep," opera company of artists, chorus, dressers, and supers with their bags and baggages, left by special train from "d-Labrador peninsula. The letter already demand for money at interior points to discrete the continued existence of the other Canadian erable distress will follow. Business there is unsatisfactory. There is an increased baggages, left by special train from "d-Labrador peninsula. The letter already demand for money at interior points to one of them told her.

The matron watched and found that these dington on Saturday afternoon. On arr. 1 quoted from reports terrible destitution at Windsor they were met by Her Majesty's amongst the Montagnais, whose summer inmates were working from early in the carriages and omnibuses, which conveyed headquarters are at Mingan. There are per cent. for commercial paper, Montreal morning until late at night, and that there was a general tendency among all under her charge to overwork.

"What can we do?" they asked "Was a general tendency among all under her charge to overwork. "What can we do?" they asked. "We out of screens, and carpets hung on brass family was formerly often worth \$1,000 on't want to sit and think."

Rules had to be made to keep the patin order for the evening, the whole place diminished so much in consequence of forest war. War bound of the work shore. ients out of the work shops. Not many of these afflicted persons who find their way perhaps such a scene as one can imagine into public institutions or private charities have within themselves the means to distract their though is from their misfortunes. was a curious spectacle never to be forgot.

Those who do may find in some places a ten when later a visit to the dressing rooms exhibited the players in their grotesque them into the woods and were unable to pay

The Governor of Formosa Publishes a them into the woods and were unable to pay

Schedule of Rewards—50,000 Japanese

offered for what it will bring in the market, generally from two to four cents a pound generally from the two to four cents a pound generally from two to four c Here is food for thought. There is no high-spun theory here that may contain only a grain of truth with a great deal of rubbish. It is a cold fact and it is so true that dealers refuse to pay the market prices.

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The cause of this poor quality of butter is more than the regular prices and old gold colored cloth. On either side were tall palms and the orchestra was bank-ed with lovely flowers, arranged by Mr. Thomas, the Queen's gardener, which half hid Signor Bevignani and the musicians with their delicate greenery. Some feet from this was the little crimson-colored and become and old gold colored cloth. On either side were tall palms and the orchestra was bank-ed with lovely flowers, arranged by Mr. Thomas, the Queen's gardener, which half hid Signor Bevignani and the musicians with their delicate greenery. Some feet from this was the little crimson-colored and become and old gold colored cloth. On either side were tall palms and the orchestra was bank-ed with lovely flowers, arranged by Mr. Thomas, the Queen's gardener, which half hid Signor Bevignani and the musicians were tall palms and the orchestra was bank-ed with lovely flowers, arranged by Mr. Thomas, the Queen's gardener, which half hid Signor Bevignani and the musicians were tall palms and the orchestra was bank-ed with lovely flowers, arranged by Mr. Thomas, the Queen's gardener, which half hid Signor Bevignani and the musicians were tall palms and the orchestra was bank-ed with lovely flowers, arranged by Mr. Thomas, the Queen's gardener, which half hid Signor Bevignani and the musicians were tall palms and the orchestra was bank-ed with lovely flowers, arranged by Mr. Thomas, the Queen's gardener, which later than the properties of the control of the control of the c brass-railed platform, which was also fringed and decked with exotics and flowers from the Frogmere conservatories. On this were placed the seats for the Royalties, A bushel box is coming into use with the Queen's own chair in the centre being market men, and by reason of being square marked by a little footstool and a small when Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. table, on which lay a satin-bound copy of When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. cream and they failed. The city dealers It is made in three styles, one all slatted, for Her Majesty's use. Behind these were the opera and specially prepared programme another with a slatted bottom and sides, the guests and the members of the house- When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. of such butter at profitable rates, and they with solid ends, and the third with solid hold, the company being accommodated ends and close bottom and sides, bound with good seats in tiers which rose to the little gallery, in which were the upper servants, above all being Sir Thomas Lawrence's military portrait of the Duke of Wellington. The fine glass chandeliers in pillars at the side, lit up the brilliant pictures on the walls, the ribbons, orders, and the gorgeous uniforms of the officers, the French Senator from the Alpes Maritimes.

It was a blaze of color, a dazzling coup d'œil upon which the little brown monkeys in the blue and gold roof looked down and

leading from St. George's Hall opened, the band struck up "Ged Save the Queen," and Her Majesty entered and proceeded, Army of Men Employed in Making
Preparations—A Erilliant Scene in the eaning on her stick, up the raised gradient pianissimo, burst into a crescendo, and as the Queen and company sat down ceased. Castle is a great event, not only in the lives The prelude started at once, and the curtain rose on a very carefully painted scene and gutta-percha.

existence with almost the childish delight representation such as was that on Saturwhen that can experience that cows must be fed good, which is occasioned in most English homes day night, and it only remains to be said of these performances are very ill requited ticular about the due observance of Sunday,

are engaged pulling down pictures, laying the first time. Then came supper for special train steamed away to London. rooms, dressing-rooms, and arranging for Then the lights were put out, and the old

STARVATION AND DEATH.

Owing to Scarcity of Game. But these prisoners have the use of their Sevres, and other art treasures, of which who has sailed down the coast of the guif up to those of last year on account of the extra eyes, and even the sights in a prison corri- Windsor Castle is a veritable store house. of St. Lawrence to Mingan, on the Labrador

to read some of the market accounts which report that a good part of the butter sent to the markets this fall is lacking in quality. Several of the trade papers refer this to the feeding of frosty food, and to the absence feeding of frosty food, and to the absence for the frost food in the water of the starvation and death. The new policy of Somewhat before nine it was a brilliant been inspired by the discovery that the partisan.

Despate the Majosto's quests were assembled by the discovery that the partisan. grace the world's greatest and fairest ones

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

What are all histories but God manifesting himself, shaking down and trampling the roof, and the brass lanterned lights on under foot whatsoever he hath not planted

-[Cromwell. President Carnot's death occurred on the diamonds which sparkled on the breasts eve of the marriage of his son Francois, to and necks of brave men and fair women, Mile. Marguerite Chiris, daughter of a TRADE AND COMMERCE.

At nine precisely the door at the back A Slight Enlargement in the Volume of Business.

> The notes of the Bank of England cost exactly one cent each.

One London gas company alone uses 2,-000,000 tons of coal each year. Bolata, the product of a tree in Sumatra,

threatens to become a rival of India rubber

being a decrease of \$96,000 or about 15 per be obtained, not grain feed if they are to reap the highest prices for their cream or butter?

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by private theatricals in the ursery to delight, and that when the Queen, as is the etiquette, gave the signal for applauding and sixter and mother to that it was listened to with attention and delight, and that when the Queen, as is the etiquette, gave the signal for applauding to make the prices for their cream or butter? and sisters, and the servants are bidden at ing the principal numbers by tapping with the principal numbers by tapping with the principal numbers at the result that the principal numbers are bidden at ing the principal numbers by tapping with the process, is said to have some very great the same and steel as produced by a new German process, is said to have some very great and steel as produced by a new German process, is said to have some very great and steel as produced by a new German process, is said to have some very great and steel as produced by a new German process, is said to have some very great and steel as produced by a new German process, is said to have some very great and steel as produced by a new German process, is said to have some very great and steel as produced by a new German process, is said to have some very great and steel as produced by a new German process, is said to have some very great and steel as produced by a new German process, is said to have some very great and steel as produced by a new German process, is said to have some very great and steel as produced by a new German process, is said to have some very great and steel as produced by a new German process, is said to have some very great and steel as produced by a new German process. correspondent.

It is generally supposed that the managers of these professions are considered as a constant of the constant o than half, which for metal so difficult of

> The area of the current year's wheat crop and sprains (1893-94), in India, according to the most recent reports, is estimated at 27,382,000 acres, as compared with 26,429,000 acres, which is the revised estimate of last year's acreage, or an increase of $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. The acreage, or an increase of 3½ per cent. The total product for 1993-94 is placed at Distressing Kidney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six hours by the 7,923,000 tons or 258,458,667 bushels of 60 a "Gret South American Kidney cure"

> During the last week there has been a and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and in a few departments, but no general range of trade. The falling off in the Williamson, Beaverton. s of railways seems unabated. The general financial depression and the pro-longed suspense in which industrial and commercial interests are held have been of the new crops and fall goods are expectusiness incidental to the World's Fair. In the iron industry there is not as satis-

demand for money at interior points to move the crops, but rates continue the same-from 4 to 5 on call loans and 6 to

A PRICE PUT ON JAP HEADS DEAD OR ALIVE.

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more are landing constantly. The Chinese For Service at my premises, Bay Street Beaverton, -F. S. KING.

"In Japan the war fever is intense and universal," says the correspondent. "The SCINECE IN HOUSE DECORATION the Hudson Bay Company toward the ese Government continues to exercise a Indians, whom it has always endeavored to strict censorship over all news, everything

> Despatch to the Central News says that the official enquiry into the Kow-Shing affair will open there to-morrow

> CHINA FLOATING A WAR LOAN. The Berlin correspondent says that the negotiations for the Chinese war loan are still proceeding. It is rumoured that the Rothschilds will assist in floating the loan. The Boersen Courier of Berlin says that the amount of the loan is reported to be £10,000,000. The Berlin Post says that the Chinese war loan will be taken up by English and German *institutions, including the Disconte Gesellschaft.

A Great War Might Occur. Everyone has been expecting a big war

many last engaged. All the great nations have steadily increased their armament since then. But the wise ones have said that the war would be in Europe. Things now look as if it would be in Asia. England and Russia stand to be dragged into the China-Japan struggle. England would have to side with China, Russia with Japan, and once they were in what could sup Germany assisting England if France LICENSED AUCTIONEER chose to go to the rescue of Russia? That is why the diplomats of Europe are so intensely interested in the war of two Tartar

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pounds. The average product is given as 260,437,333 bushels, showing this year's crop to be about 2,000,000 below normal, 10,000,000 below that of the previous and 10,000,000 below that of the previous of the urinary passages in male or male. It relieves retention of water

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Express.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1894.

Fesserton.

FESSERTON, August 21st-An accident happened here last week which might have proved fatal. While Mr. R. Mo-Farland was in the act of turning the blow-off valve of one of the boilers at Laking's mill, the pipe burst and Mr. McFarland was pretty badly scalded, both arms, hands, face and body, but he is doing nicely in the hands of Dr. Harvie, from Coldwater, and thinks he will be able to resume his work again in the course of a couple of weeks.

Mr. Briton who met with an accident at Waubaushene last week is a little better, and was removed to his home at Waverley yesterday.

Atherley.

reached here yesterday morning, and his remains arrived on the noon train. The funeral takes place to day. The family have the deep sympathy of the entire community in their sudden afflic-

The Methodists will give a " Harvest Dinner" at Oak Orchard on Thursday, August 30th. Proceeds in aid of the building fund. A good programme will be provided.

The Royal Templars will hold an open meeting on Friday evening, August 31st. The programme will consist of a debate with readings, music, recitations, &c. The subject for debate is "Resolved, Canada has a greater future than the United States." Mr. J. Lanigan leads the affirmative, assisted by Messrs. D. J McPhee and W. Marrion, and Mr. C. H. Byam, the negative, assisted by Rev. J. S. McMullen and Mr. S. R. Payne.

Waubaushene.

WAUBAUSHENE, August 21st .- The lawn party under the auspices of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society, on the grounds of A. M. Dodge, Esq., Thursday evening, the 16th inst., proved a delightful success both socially and financially. 1ce cream, coffee, cake and lemonade were served in a large tent, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The Coldwater Brass Band played during the evening to the satisfacon of all. Mr. Reub. Convers conveyed the members of the Band to and from Waubaushene, asking nothing but "thanks. This act of generosity meant a very material gift, which was much appreciated by the Ladies, who, it is needless to say, were anxious to realize as much as possible from the entertainment. It is hoped that this pleasant way of spending an evening may not be the last given by our friends in Waubaushene. The receipts for the even-

ing were \$64,15.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Swartman returned from their tour on Thursday evening and have taken up their abode in the residence formerly belonging to Mr. W. Pierson, We wish them every happiness.

Coldwater.

COLDWATER, Aug 21st .- The Matchedash and Coldwater Agricultural Society is now appointed and Committees appointed, all of whom are already hard at work. At a meeting held in Manning's Hall on Wednesday last, the Society was organised and the following officers were appointed: W. D. Lovering, president; A. W. Paterson, Vice president; Messrs. Samuel Dunlop, Job Russell, Dr. Harvie, W. H. Manning, E. W. Kitchen, O. Borrow, W. J. Beatty. Joseph Gill and James Playfair, Directors; H. Sheppard, Secretary Treasurer Committees have been formed and already meetings have been held, subscription books sent out and arrangements made for holding the first show or exhibition on Thursday and Friday, September 27th and 28th. There is a capital ground for uses of the exhibition which will be forthwith laid out, and a good track for speeding. The skating rink has been kindly given by Mr. Samuel Eplett, where will be shown the exhibition of roots, vegetables, etc. It is seldom a new Society has been formed opened we believe will put those of higher pretensions far in the shade.

A fire took place on Sunday night causing the destruction of the barn of Mr. Tho las Blaney, on the twelfth concession of Med-As there is no one living on the place the conclusion came to was that the fire was caused by either an incendiary or a tramp smoking. The latter theory was hardly accepted as there is no throughfare through the lands, consequently the result is that inquiries were instituted which will cause an action in the criminal courts shortly to be heard. The loss altogether is about \$800 and no insurance, although preparations were being made to get this done. We feel deeply sorry for Mr. Blaney in his

Mr. H. L. Leach arrived here on Thursday from his home at Tilbury Centre on a visit to see his mother and other relations. He left Windsor about 8 a. m. on Monday morning last week, passing through London where half a day was spent, Hamburg, then a long distance over a hilly country to Alliston and from thence to Barrie and Orillia to this town, a distance of 407 miles covered entirely on the bicycle uch less than four days. Mr. Wm. McMackin, another 'cyclist, accompanied him on the long trip.

On Thursday last a goodly number of our royal and happy day was spent by them. The journey by the water was delightful in the morning, but nothing to comparison at its fullest. Our athletic sport, young Lazonby, went there to enter into the sports little dreaming of meeting Colin Blain, of Orillia, there, who had declined running his Blain after a smart race conquered Lazonby in the 100 yards, but the latter won the 200 yards event. It is intended that the anide will turn to a very dark color the hundred yards sprint. We trust that both race will certainly be seen.

" A little farm well tilled. A little cellar well filled, A little wife well willed.'

Longford.

LONGFORD, August 21st. - The Sunday chool picnic held on August 8th, was a suc The children, teachers and friends cess. enjoyed themselves in games and amuse-ments, and the Longford band provided fine

Knights of Maccabees are progressing; indiations each meeting night.

Miss Stewart, of Orillia, addressed a meeting in the Memorial church last evening

"Zenana Missions," A collection was taken up in aid of this mission. Mr. Andrew Hall, of Oshawa, was visiting Mr. M. Hall last week.

A full meeting of the Longford Presby-terian congregation was held in the Me-norial church on Thursday, Augu.: 9th, at o'clock p. m., for the purpose of moderating in a call to a minister, in connection with Uptergrove. The meeting was opened by Dr. Gray, the Moderator, with an address and devotional exercises. Messrs. P. Thomson and R. McBeth, commissioners from Uptergrove appeared and announced the unanimous choice of that congregation. The name of Rev. J. Buchanan was proposed and balloted for, and he became the choice of the congregation by a large ma-The Presbytery of Barrie meets in ATHERLEY, Aug. 22nd.—The sad news of the death of Mr. A. D. Gaudaur 23rd inst., to consider the call.

Gravenhurst

On Saturday morning the townspeople were startled with the intelligence that near midnight Wm. Meinardus, merchant and baker, and one of the high school trustees, had committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. The report was found to be only too true. De mortuis nil nisi bo Mr. Meinardus had been in this ountry for about twenty-one years, a native of Germany. He for a short time was farming in Morrison township, and at one time was storekeeper in Orillia. Coming to this place he entered into partnership with James W. Tudhope, as general mer chant, and leased a piece of land from Mr G. Clark, sr., on which they erected a store. For a few years they did a large business but on the dissolution of the partnership and the termination of the lease, Mr. Meinardus bought the Edmondson pro-perty on the east side of Muskoka road, next to the Cockburn post office lot, in one part of which he ran a large grocery and flour and feed business, and the other he rented to David Smith. After the fire he rebuilt the site with two stores, one o which he rented and is still held by J. F Young, hardware, and the other he occupied as merchant, but sold the business and leased the premises ultimately to Homer & Co., whose lease will expire in September next. He had also purchased the Scanlon property on north side of Bay street and King's bakery at the corner of John and Bay, where for some years he has been carrying on the bakery business. It was reported that he intended to go into the general merchant business as soon as Homer Co. gave up the premises. As all natives of his country, he was a well educated, shrewd, and energetic business man-rather eccentric at times-but enjoyed the confidence of his fellows by being elected on several occasions a member of the village and town council and was lately appointed by the council one of the high school trustees. To the sorrowing wife and family the earnest sympathy of the whole town and community is extended in this their sudden, irreparable and melancholy loss. The funeral of Wm. Meinardus took place

on Sunday afternoon and was very largely attended, persons coming from Huntsville, Morrison, Ryde, Bracebridge, Germania and other outlying places. A number of the Masonic brethren and members of the council and school boards followed the remains from the house to the cemetery in rigs, amongst whom were the Mayor, Reeve and several of the councillors of Gravenhurst, of which municipality the deceased was for two years the tax collector. Messrs. Marter, McNeil, Groves and Harvie of the High school Board, of which body he was a member, and several of the public school trustees, ex-Mayor Harvie and councillors Sharpe, Moody and B. Mowry, whilst a very large concourse followed on toot. The Rev. W. H. Manning, of Toronto, who for Sunday last took the Methodist service in the absence of Rev. Mr. Langford, conducted the religious ser vices at the house and cemetery. The general impression is that deceased had shot himself accidentally whilst tiring off his revolver to frighten someone, a practice which he has before been known to do.

Every line of a newspaper costs something. If it is for the benefit of an indiunder such auspices as this, which when vidual it should be paid for. If a grocer were asked to donate groceries to one abundantly able to pay for them he would re-The proprietor of a newspaper must pay for the advertising if the beneficiary does not, and yet, it is one of the hardest things to be learned by many that a newspaper has space in its colur as to rent, and must rent to live. To give away or rent for anything less than living rates would be as certainly fatal as for a landlord to furnish rent free.

> For the benefit of our sporting readers we publish the different open seasons for game in Ontario: Deer shooting comnences on the 20th October and ends on the 15th November. No person allowed to kill more than two deer. Partridge, woodcock, snipe, black and grey squirrels and hares, shooting commences on the 15th September and ends 15th December. Duck hooting commences 1st September, ends 15th December. No one allowed to kill more than 400 duck in season. No sale or barter of snipe, woodcock or partridge allowed until 15th September, 1897. Penalties not less than \$20.

Bordeaux Mixture. To prepare the Bordeaux mixture a simple test saves the weighing of the lime, people went to the R.C. pic-nic at Penetan-guishene, going from the village of Wau-banshene by the steamer Maud, and a right quantities at one operation. The copper quantities at one operation. The copper sulphate is mighed and mixed with an amount of water sufficient to dissolve it. When it is completely dissolved, the lime, in the form of thin whitewash, is strained through burlap (gummy sacking) into the copper sulphate solution. A drop or two of potassium ferrocyanide (saturated squeous solution) added from time to time after match with the said Lazonby on account of thoroughly stirring the mixture will show a bruised leg the day previous in Orillia. when enough lime has been added to form the Bordeaux mixture. If not enough lime has been used, the drop of ferrocy two shall meet early in September for the moment it touches the mixture; if enough purpose of deciding which is the best at a has been used the ferrocyanide will not change color. Water is then added till the will be in the best of trim, and then a fair Bordeaux mixture is diluted to the desired strength. The commercial form of potassium ferrocyanide may be used for this test. A supply for the entire season may be purchased for a few cents. - Prof. S. A.

THE GRAND TRUNK PICNIC. A GALA DAY AT ORILLIA ON SATURDAY

OBILLIA, Aug. 23 .- The G.T.R. picnic was held in the town park on Saturday, and from twelve to fifteen hundred people took advantage of the excursion and spent the day here. The posters erroneously announced the picnic to take place in Tait's grove, (wherever that might be,) but the town park was the scene of the festivities, and Mayor Thomson, Reeve Sanderson and Deputy Reeve Slaven, who by the way is chairman of the Park committee, spent the day on the grounds and did everything in their power to make things pleasant for the excursionists. These worthy officials met the trains on their arrival and extended the visitors a cordial welcome on behalf

of the town. A special train from Lindsay composed of ten coaches arrived in the forenoon, and another of seven coaches came from Allandale about 12 o'clock. Several extra coaches were attached to the early train from Midland and Gravenhurst arriving here at 7.50 and 8.30 respectively. The Lindsay band consisting of 20 instruments, accompanied the excursion from that town and enlivened the proceedings both at the park and on the main street during the afternoon

Lacrosse match.-Orillia vs. Allandale; Baseball.-Lindsay vs. Allandale; won

by Lindsay. Girls race.—1st, Mary Brennan, Allandale; 2nd, Mary Furlong, Allandale.

Boys boot race.—1st, D. Clarke, Allandale; 2nd, M. Dollery, Allandale; 2nd, J.

McCarthy, Lindsay.
Call boys race.—1st, J. Whitley, Allandale; 2nd, J. Perry, Allandale. Single ladies race.—1st, Miss Gibson, Allandale; 2nd, Miss Johns, Lindsay. Men's race.-1st A. Burns, Allandaie;

2nd, H. Guite, Allandale. Married ladies race.—1st, Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Allandale; 2nd, Mrs. H. Gibson, Allandale. Shopman's race .- 1st, J. McNichol, Al-

landale; 2nd, H. Johns, Allandale. Fireman's race.—1st, A. Wilkinson, Alandale; 2nd. J. Witheridge, Allandale. Conductor's race.—1st, A. Lee, Allandale;

2nd, M. McCarthy, Lindsay. Engineer's race.—1st, G. Lawrence, Allandale; 2nd, J. Glassford, Allandale. Brakesman's race, 1st, H. Guite, Allan-

dale; 2nd, W. Lavelle, Allandale. Trackman's race. - 1st, J. Metcalfe, Oro; A good deal of interest centred in the lacrosse and baseball matches, but the most exciting event was the tug-of-war between employees of the Lindsay and Allandale shops, for a handsome silver cup, valued at \$25, and given by the Longford Lumber Company. Lindsay proved victorious, taking the first two heats, so a third was not necessary. This cup is to be put up for competition annually. The sports were well contested, and good prizes were awarded, in most instances being in cash. What would have otherwise been a quiet Saturday was made a lively day in town, and the merchants reaped a good deal of benefit from the excursionists. Everybody spoke of the courteous treatment received and the excellence of our park for a picnic ground, and the committee expressed the opinion that the picnic would be held at the same place another year all things being favorable. When the town acquires by purchase the absolute right to this property and removes the old building now standing on it, our facilities for dealing with ex ursionists will be largely increased.

Fertilizers for House Plants.

When potted plants begin to show by their foliage that the soil is becoming exsome plant food suitable for the variety. For outdoor plants commercial fertilizers bought in bulk are the cheapest, but the flower-lover wants something for her house plants that will act quickly on foliage and flower, something inexpensive and if possible, odorless. Liquid ammonia is excellent to stimulate the growth of nearly all plants-a half teaspoonful to two quarts of rain water, poured in the pots once a week. Sulphate of ammonia is another stimulant that is devoid of any unpleasantness. It is stronger than the other ammonia and must be kept in a self-sealed can; only one teaspoonful of this to a gallon of water and a little used at a time and often, and the results will be very satisfactory. These two must be bought from

a druggist. For fuchsias, coleus, and begonias, some druggist's glue, melted and thinned with rain water, and poured around the roots. makes a visible improvement in a very short time both with leaf and blossom. For roses, carnations, lilies, etc., pure bone meal can be bought either at the florist's or of a druggist at about twenty. five cents for a five-pound package. This gives surprising results when mixed with potash in some form. I find it excellent. when a plant stands in a seven-inch pot, to use about a teaspoonful of bone meal; put in a dish, pour over it soot tea (by tying the soot in a bag and pouring boiling water on it), then mix it with the bone meal and apply.-Mrs. John Gaillard in Ohio

Joints and Cartilage. Why do joints work so easily and never give us any pain? In a fresh joint its appearance in life can be readily studied. In the ball and socket joint the round end of the bone, as well as the cup, are covered or lined with a smooth substance called "cartilage," or "gristle" kept moist and smooth with synovia. Cartilage contains no nerves, and has no feeling; if it had, we should have pain when we moved. The bones are kept in place at the joints by strong bands or ligaments; in hinge joints a number of these bands are fastened above and below, but in ball and socket joints they also surround the joint, formng a cap, in which the joints move freely. In disease this smooth cartilage gets worn away, and the ends of bone rub together like those of a skeleton; the pain is great, because the bones have nerves, though the cartilage has none. A bone without cartilage is like a decayed tooth with an exposed nerve. In a healthy tooth the nerve is well covered, and gives no pain; and in a healthy bone the nerves are there, but they are only felt when the cartilage is worn away. - London Hospital.

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DEBS TELLS HIS STORY | The Death of a Civil Servant-Sir Hibbert

He Gives Evidence Before the Commission Regarding the Strike.

ALL ROADS HAL GRIEVANCES

But the Treatment of the Pullman Em ployes Was the Main Incentive to Strike-He Complains of Unfair Treatment by the Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21. -By far the largest audience which has yet been in attendance upon the Strike Commission Session was present yesterday, attracted by the appearance as a witness of President Debs, of the American Railway Union.

Debs told of having received word that a strike in Pullman was imminent, and of his coming to Chicago to investigate.
"I found," he said, "that the men were working for the Pullman Company at

wages upon which they could not live, I found that salaries had been cut time and again, until skilled mechanics were working their lives away for wages not sufficient for a common laborer, that the town of Pullman, with its shops, its houses and its stores was so schemed that every penny the workingman made found its way back into the company's coffers.

"No matter how offensive the conditions were there the men were obliged to submit to them. When I found out all these things I immediately determined that the American Railway Union should go to the assistance of these unfortunate people. We believed that any fair board of arbitration would have declared in favor of the employes, and all we asked was arbitration. This the Pullman people arbitrarily refused. Not only this, but when we asked them to examine into the question to see whether or not there was any-

thing to arbitrate they also refused this. Debs then told of the several failures of the A. R. U. to secure arbitration from the Pullman company and the subsequent

inauguration of the strike. "Not only did the employes of the various railroads strike because of the injustice being done to the Pullman employes but because the various roads had ievances of their own. We used our influence to prevent strikes during the world's fair as we did not believe it just to the public to inaugurate a strike at such a It was all that could be done by the leaders of the labor unions to prevent a strike. In view of the men working throughout the fair the railway managers on many of the roads promised an increase of wages atter the fair was over. Instead of doing this, immediately after the fair closed, they began a systematic reduction of wages throughout the country. the A. R. U. met in convention in Chicago on June 21 it was confront d by these conditions as well as the state of affairs at

"Was this convention called to consider the reduction of wages or the Pullman matter?" asked Commissioner Wright.

"The convention was called for no specific purpose. It was the regular triennial convention provided for by the constitu-

When asked what the outcome of the convention which declared the boycott against Pullman cars would have been had it not been for the grievances of Pullman employes, Mr. Debs said there would have been no strike as the A. R. U. owing to the depressed condition of the country it inauspicious time to strike. He said the railroad companies had never raised wages of their own accord. Every increase of wages has been wrung from them by organized labor.

"I had no voice in ordering this strike myself, said the witness, "but if I had had a vote in it I would have ordered it. The telegram attributed to me which read 'Save your money and buy a gun,' though sent over my signature, I never saw. It was sent by our stenographer to his superior in Montana and was not intended literally. It was merely a playful expression current in Montana.

Debs charged Gen. Miles with being in league with the railroad managers to suppress the strike, and related instances where, as he alleged, men were made to

work at the point of the bayonet.

Debs asserted that from the beginning the A. R. U. and the strike leaders had been badly treated by the Chicago press. Many lies had been told. He said if there had been a revolution it would have been directly chargeable to the press of Chicago rather than to the American Railway Union. Editorials had been written all over the country, he asserted based on matter sent out by the Western Associated Press, the editorials in every case attacking the A. R. U. on information which was absolutely false.

"Do you charge the general managers with being responsible for the strike,' asked Commissioner Wright. "Well, I could hardly go as far as that. I believe, however, they had much to do

with keeping it up." "How would you gain the demands of laborers on quasi public corporations?" asked Judge Worthington.

There are two ways. One is the way adopted by the old Brotherhoods. That is getting a schedule of wages gradually from the companies. There has been little good in this mode of procedure. It takes strike to win sometimes but I don't believe the railroad employes of this country could win a strike to day if they were all organized in one brotherhood because the courts are against labor. I believe the Government ownership of railroads would be far better than the railroad ownership of Government, I do not beieve any lasting good can come from arbitration and I do not think the Government supervision of railroads would an swer the purpose. In such a case as that of the Pullman Company I believe comulsory arbitration would be of benefit. am in favor of some system, however that will result in mutual good feeling and neither strike nor campulsory arbitration can result in anything but ill feeling. am in favor of licensing railroad employ-

tem. I believe in a co-operative common-'In other words, you believe in state socialism" said Chairman Wright. "Well, in the essential points of state socialism. The wage system is nothing

es. I believe in abolishing the wage sys

more than slavery. George M. Pullman has been asked to appear before the labor commission to give testimony as to the difficulty between himself and his employes.

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FROM THE CAPITAL

Tupper at Washington. OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—Paul M. Robbins, of the Inland Revenue Department, who died on Saturday, was a native of Cornwall, England, and was born in 1842. He came to this country when very young and lived for a long time in Toronto, where he was employed as a bookkeeper. When the excitement over the threatened Fenian invasion broke out in 1866 Mr. Robbins joined the Queen's Own Rifles and soon rose to the rank of a sergeant. When the invasion did take place he went to the front, and was a participator in the fight at Limestone Ridge, where he lost a leg. In 1868 he was appointed to a position in the Inland Revenue Department, and in 1873 was appointed accountant and later chief clerk. Mr. Robbins was a prominent member of the Dominion Methodist Church. He was a very painstaking offi cial, and as a citizen was most affable and kind. The deep sympathy of the com-munity goes out to Mrs. Robbins and the children. The body was taken last night to Toronto, where it will be interred in the family plot

Sir Charles H. Tupper is at present in Washington. His mission is said to be in connection with the claims of Canadian sealers for damages for arbitrary seizure during the time the modus vivendi was in force, and for which the Paris arbitration decided the United States were liable.

A cable received here announces the death of Robert Blackburn, lumberman, Ottawa, at Liverpool, England. Deceased years of age. He leaves a family of sons and daughters to mourn his loss He represented Russell county for 1874 to 1878 and was a Liberal in politics. His death caused a great shock here where he was popular and widely known.

PROWNED WHILE FISHING.

Two Men Lose Their Lives in a Gale in the Niagara River.

NIAGARA, Ont., Aug. 21 .- A terrible drowning accident occurred at the mouth of the Niagara River, in which two men lost their lives.

Edward Welsh and the two Phillips brothers, of Youngstown, N. Y., while setting their nets were capsized during a heavy northeast gale. It seems the seat holding the mast broke, overturning the boat and throwing its occupants into the water. One of the Phillips, who could not swim, was found on the Canadian shore near the Chautauqua grounds, ap parently dead, but was found to be still The other, with Welsh, after cling ing to the overturned boat, dropped off exhausted and were drowned.

The life saving station at Fort Niagara went to the rescue and made an effort to get to the drowning men, but owing to the darkness and heavy sea could find no trace of them. The oars and mast were picked up on the beach, but the bodies have not yet been recovered.

Death Caused by Dynamite Explosion, BROCKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 21,-Yesterday orenoon an Italian workman employed by Garson, Purcer & Co. on the Barthol mew street sewer, met with a quick and horrible death from the explosion of a charge of dynamite. He was working in the trench at the end of the sewer which is about ten feet deep at that point, when the blast exploded, and though other workmen were near at hand, some on the bank above, no one seems to have been injured except the victim. He was bending slightly over at the time and received the greater part of the charge above the shoulders. One half his head was cut off as clean as if done with an axe and death must have been instantaneous. The noise caused by the explosion at once attracted a crowd and the poor victim was lifted from the trench and his body covered over. Dr. Vaux will hold an

inquest.

Plumbing Establishment Burned. MONTREAL, Aug. 21.-Last night fire broke out in the paper flats of the premises of John Date and Co., plumbers on Craig St. The fires had made considerable headway before it was discovered and when the firemen arrived the whole of the upper flats were ablaze. The burning building was situated in the centre of a row of large brick buildings but fortunately the wall protected the adjoining buildings and the firemen succeeded in confining the blaze to the Date establishment. building was badly damaged. The upper storey's which was occupied by the Key In demnity Company, and the St. Lawrence Brass Works was burned out and a lot of valuable machinery badly damaged. The ower flats were gutted with water. total loss is estimated at about \$10,000.

Inquests in Hamilton. Hamilton, Aug. 21. - Two inquests were opened yesterday on the bodies of Thomas Harper Elliott, killed by a Grand Trunk train on Saturday afternoon while walking on the track near Stony Creek, and of J. Lockhead, found dead on the street near the corner of Burlington and Bay. After viewing the bodies in each case, the inquests were adjourned until to-morrow and Thursday evenings. ing is known of Elliott beyond his name.

Another Protest Filed.

TORONTO, Aug. 21.-A protest has been entered against W. R. Beatty, the member elect for Parry Sound. The petitioner is Thomas Benson Tait, a Burk's Falls lumberman. The usual array of corrupt charges are made and the petitioner prays to have the election declared void. time for all constituencies has now expired save Muskoka which has two days longer in which a petition may be filed.

Politics in Newfoundland.

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 21.-The Government holds the first bye elections in Burgeo on September 11. The former Murray (Whitewayite), was dis qualified. Watson, the unsexted but not isonalified Whiteway member for Trinity, takes the position of inspector of customs under the Government, and abandons politics and the Whiteway party.

Will Sue Montreal Aldermen. MONTREAL, Aug. 21.—The real estate

owners association will sue each alderman n the City Council to force a restoration to the treasury of the amounts expended in excess of the appropriations voted the committees by the Council. A test case will be entered shortly.

Pullman's Workmen Attacked. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Yesterday a mob of 150 Italians, Poles and Bohemians attacked a party of men who were on their way to work in the brick yards at Pullman. The workmen repulsed their assailants before the police arrived. Nobody was seriously injured.

THIS CASE A QUEER ONE

Embezzler Arnott Leaves a Hospital in Another Man's Clothes.

DETECTIVES LOOKED FOR HIM

He is Afterwards Killed in a Railway Accident and the Original Owner of the Clothes is Arrested-The Latter Will Sue for Damages.

QUEBEC, Que.. Aug. 21.-A sensational story is recounted here from Dr. Spurr, a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, England. Dr. Spurr accompanies a certain Mr. Annandale who appeared to have been the victim of a clever trick, if the story is true.

In December last a man named Arnott, of New Castle, England, an employe of a bank in that city, made off with a conhibited by James Toop. which were a siderable sum of money. His destination was Baltimore, Ind., which he reached from New York, but on arriving at Balti more Arnott fell from a carriage and broke his arm. The ambulance carried him to one of the hospitals of that city. His bed neighbor was Annandale. Arnott suddenly left the hospital when he felt sufficiently better, changing his clothes for that of Annandale. The latter was then suffering from a lung disease which was thought incurable. Under his false name Arnott was able to travel about in disguise yet his description could not be escaped by the sharp detectives from Scotland Yard but that the man's real name was Annandale. The false Annandale succeeded, however, in dodging the authorities,

One night in a railway arcident Arnott was killed. The coroner of the place proceeded in the usual manner about the inquest, and he, not knowing what had happened in England as to Arnott's crime, sent a cablegram to Arnott's wife announcing his death. After having examined his papers which were all in Annaudale's name, the New York police still continued to hunt for Arnott under the name of Annandale. But Annandale having recovered his health went out of the hospital and was immediately arrested, the detectives believing him to be Arnott. In Tebruary Annandale was extradited to England. Mrs. Arnott upon seeing the prisoner de clared that the man was not her husband. The prisoner went from Liverpool to London and from the latter place to Newcastle where no one could identify him, the

widow having meanwhile declared that she had learned the death of her husband in Baltimore. The coroner of Baltimore testified to having held an inquest upon the body of a man corresponding with the description of a man named Arnott. Papers were found on the corpse showing that deceased was presumably named Arnott, and that he imagined the man was a robber. Annandale was then given his liberty and sought help from the American consul in London. While sick and almost dying in London Dr. Spurr, who attended Annandale, proposed to him to bring him to Canada, his native place, and thence to the United States. Arnandale declares he is going to sue the English authorities for an amount of \$50,000.

IN REPLY TO HUDDARY.

The Allans Continue the Controversy With Regard to Fast Steamships.

LONDON, Aug. 21. - The Allans, of the Allan Steamship line, publish in the Times this morning a column letter in reply to Contractor Huddart's attack upon them last week.

They dispute his account of his interview with their representative. They declare that he showed them plans of the crudest kind and that he did not have the knowledge necessary to understand the execution of his projects.

The Allans say in conclusion: "If Mr. Huddart succeeds in gaining the confidence of the moneyed public and establishes a successful service where none of the Atlantic companies have been willing to embark their own or their friends' fortunes he will deserve and receive a high place in the public estimation."

Three Children Lost at Sea. NORTH SVDNEY, N. S., Aug. 21 .- The tugs Merrin. c and Douglas H. Thomas, which were despatched in search of the children of Doctor John Weeks, of Rose Blanche, Nfld., has arrived here with no tidings of the missing boat. The boat contained two children of Dr. Weeks, a boy of 13 and a girl of 15, and a son of James Cook, light-house keeper, about 17 years of age. It is supposed while sailing in a small boat Friday afternoon they were lost in a dense fog. On receipt of telegrams here the tugs immediately went out but returned with above result, reporting a great deal of fog on Newfoundland coast. It is thought if they have not been picked up by a passing vessel that the boat has been capsized.

A Farmer Killed by a Bull.

KINGSTON, Aug. 21.-John Jones, an old and respected farmer, who lived in the vicinity of Crow Lake, township of Oso. was killed by an infuriated bull on Sunday in his pasture field while he was going after his horse, intending to hitch up and drive milk to a cheese factory close by, The battle took place about five o'clock in the morning. The bull, four years old, saw the old farmer trudging along and started for him. Being feeble Mr. Jones could not get out of the animal's way and it plunged a horn through the jugular vein in the neck and death must have been instantaneous.

His Hand Mangled by a Saw. BOTHWELL, Ont., Aug. 21.-While Mr. Desand, one of the laborers at Atkinson's stave mill, Cashmere, was engaged saving bolts there yesterday he had his left hand badly mangled. He was reaching for a bolt when in some way his hand was thrown against the saw. A doctor was called and found it necessary to amputate the first two fingers but has hopes of saving the others.

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ross-Bred Lambs

NE of the lessons of the last annual show of the Smithneld club of Lon don, England, was the value of judici-ous for special purposes. Some of the largest and best animals exhibited in both cattle and in both cattle and

sheep classes were cross-bred, the object sought being weight and quality of carcass. The last one of these shows-at all times a notable event in the livestock world-was very large and good. This was especially true of sheep, no less than twelve different pure breeds being largely represented, besides many pens of cross-bred sheep and lambs. Among hibited by James Toop. which were a genuine triumph. One of the pens of three lambs was awarded the first prize and the breed cup, while the second pen won the second prize and was "reserve" for the cup. The cross was Southdown on Hampshire. The first prize lambs, were, when exhibited, 314 days old, and weighed 202 pounds each, on an average. They were as remarkable for fine quality as for great weight, averaging eight pounds heavier than the pen of Oxfordshire Hampshire lambs which

took the third prize. It is well known that the modern "Down" breeds-that is, the Shropshires, Oxfordshires, Hampshires and Suffolks -were formed by crossing the Southdowns on various old breeds, now mostly extinct. The Southdown breed is thus the fountain from which the other 'Down" blood was drawn. A cross of Southdown on any of the other established "Downs" is therefore a natural and logical one, and certainly proved eminently successful in the instance under consideration.

Temperament in Breeding Horses.

In breeding horses there are other things to consider besides the appearance and performance of sire and dam. One of the most important of these is temperament. A vicious and ill-tempered mare, whatever her good points may be, should never be retained for breeding purposes. Moral qualities are as surely transmitted to descendants as physical features. A vicious brood mare should at all times be rejected. D. Curnieu, a French authority, rightly says: "No mare should be used as a brood mare unless she is perfectly well known." If she has any vice it will most probably be perpetuated, and in an augmented form, especially if the sire has defects of a kindred nature.

It is, of course, equally as important that the sire should be free from vice as that the dam should be so. As, however, it is difficult to ascertain the temper of the stallion, whether confined to his own stable or traveling the country, unless he has displayed his bad temper in public, the greater the importance of breeding only from such mares as are not actually vicious themselves, and that have not even a hereditary taint of potential waywardness and ill-temper in their constitutions. Although the produce of a vicious mare, if they have good looks and free action to commend them, may be sold at high prices as unbroken colts, no one should attempt to breed horses for his own use from such an animal. On the whole, it is good

policy never to breed to such mares. Clover a Profitable Hog Food There are many ways in which clover may be made profitable. But there is one way which should not be overlooked and to this we wish to call renewed at tention. There is no way in which you can secure more net profit from an acre of good clover than by pasturing young

hogs upon it. An acre of clover should sustain eight hogs from spring to fall. If they weigh 100 pounds each when put on the clover, they should be able to make another hundred each from it during the season. Eight hundred pounds at five cents is forty dollars, and there is no expense to be deducted. You do not have to cut, or stack, or haul, or thresh. The hogs do it all. Six hundred pounds of pork from an acre of corn would be a good yield, and then the expense of cultivat ing and harvesting and feeding would

make a big hole in the net profit. Pork-making from clover is one good road to success in swine growing, and we are glad to see that it is being more and more followed. Bring your hogs to 200 pounds on the clover, and it is then an easy matter to finish them off quickly on corn early in the winter, without the expense of feeding long through the cold weather. Feeding corn in order to keep up the animal heat while putting on fat, is what so many farmers have found does not pay. Even if you do not get such heavy weights in the end as you might by some other method, still there will be more money left in your purse.-Rural Can-

Crate for Hauling Swine.



into it. Let the door in the rear end down and secure it with a peg, as shown in the cut. Two men can then easily load a 200-lb. shote into a wagon. The box must be made strong by cleating the inside corners. Such a box is worth its cost every time it is used. - Orange Judd Farmer.

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The office of this paper has met with the misfortune of having been consumed by fire as we we were at the point of going to press. Our readers will kindly bear with us for a short time when we hope to be able to once more place the EXPRESS before them in its usual form.

JOS. J. CAVE, Editor. REV. DR. T4 MAGE ON THE PRE- ed on some goods at the very point from mind all appreciation of anything like VAILING THEME, SUICIDE.

A Strong and Powerful Sermon From the and then he hanged himself to the ceiling,

BROOKLYN, Aug. 12 .- Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now abroad, has selected as the subject for to-day's sermon through the press the word " Suicide," the texts being Acts 16:27, 28: " He drew out his sword and would have killed himself, supposing that the prisoners had been fled. But Paul cried with a loud voice, saying, 'Do thyself no harm.'"

Here is a would-be suicide arrested in self must suffer the punishment due an escaped prisoner; and if the prisoner breaking jail was sentenced to be endungeoned for three or four years, then the sheriff years : and, if the prisoner breaking jail

Silas. The government had not had confibe something strange and supernatural.

Sure enough, by miraculous power, they sound sleep, and supposing these ministers | son to God added to ordinary murder. to have run away, and knowing that they were to die for preaching Christ, and realizing that he must therefore die, rather than go under the executioner s axe on the mitted this unnatural crime. the command, "Do thyself no harm."

the ampor of the opiate. sufficient causes for absconding from this life by Paris green, by laudanum, by bellacepted Jesus Christ or rejected Him. donna, by Othello's dagger, by halter, by

doubt as to whether there was really anything wrong about quitting this life when it became disagreeable, and there are found in respectable circles people apologetic for the crime which Paul in the text arrested. I shall show you before I get through that suicide is the worst of all crimes, and I shall lift a warning unmistakeable. But in the early part of this sermon I wished to admit that some of the best Christians that have ever lived have committed self-destruction, but always in dementia, and not responsible. I have no more doubt about their eternal felicity than I have of the Christian who dies in his bed in the delirium of typhoid fever. While the shock of the catastrophe is very great I charge all those who have had Christian friends under cerebral aberration step off the boundaries of this life, to have no doubt about their happiness. The dear Lord took them right out of their dazed and frenzied state into perfect safety. How Christ feels towards the insane you may know from the kind way he treated the demoniac of Gadara and the child lunatic, and the potency with which he hushed the tempests either of sea or brain

Scotland, the land prolific of intellectual giants, had none grander than Hugh Miller. Great for science and great for Cod. He came of the best Highland blood, and he was a descendant of Donald Roy, a man eminent for his plety and the rare gift of second-sight. His attainments, climbing up as he did from the quarry and the wall of stonemason, drew forth the astonished admiration of Buckland and Murchicop, the scientists, and Dr. Chamers, the theologian and held universities spellbound while he told them the story of what he had seen of God in the old red sandstone. That man did more than any being that ever lived to show that the God of the hills how you go out of the world you will land is the God of the Bible, and he struck his tuning-tork on the rocks of Cromarty until the ferry boats, would be impreded in their he brought geology and theology accordant in divine worship. His two books, entitled "Footprints of the Creator," and the "Testimony of the Rocks," proclaimed the banns of an everlasting marriage between genuine science and revelation. On this whether the great dramatist was a Chris- House Committee of Foreign Affairs which you received 500 francs. They cheatlatter book he toiled day and night through tian or not. I do not know, but I know love of nature and love of God, until he that he considered appreciation of a future could not sleep, and his brain gave way, existence the mightiest hindrance to selfand he was found dead with a revolver by his side, the cruel instrument having had two bullets-one for him and the other The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's confor the gunsmith who at the coroner's in quest was examining it and fell dead. Hugh Miller, after his hot brain had ceased throbbing that winter in his study at Portobello? Among the mightiest of earth, among the mightiest of heaven.

No one ever doubted the piety of William The u Cowper, the author of those three great boarne boarne will with God " No traveller returns-puzzies the will. hymns, "Oh, for a closer walk with God, What various hindrances we meet,' Willian Cowper, who shares with Isaac when in the case of responsibility they say, the world.

to his home, and that night threw himself | slaughter?' upon his own knife, but the blade broke, Text "Do Thyself No Harm"-A Great but the rope parted. No wonder that when Many Beautiful and Picturesque Word awful dementia he sat down and wrote that other hymn just as memorable:

God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; He plants His footsteps in the sea, And rides upon the storm.

Blind unbelief is sure to err And scan His work in vain? God is His own interpreter, And He will make it plain.

While we make this merciful and rightous allowance in regard to those who were plunged into mental incoherence, 1 declare that the man who in the use of his reason, by his own act, snaps the bond between his his deadly attempt. He was a sheriff, and, body and his soul, goes straight into preaccording to the Roman law, a bailiff him- dition. Shall I prove it? Revelations 21 3, "Murderers shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone.' You do not believe the New Testament Then, perhaps, you will believe the Ten Commandments, "Thou shalt not kill." must be endungeoned for three or four Do you say all these passages refer to the was to have suffered capital punishment, life as for the life of others? God gave you then the sheriff must suffer capital punish. a special trust in your life. He made you the custodian of your life as He made you the custodian of no other life. He gave you The sheriff had received especial charge as weapons with which to defend it, two to keep a sharp lookout for Paul and arms to strike back assailants, two eyes to watch for invasion, and a natural love of as your birth, your grave as well as your life which ought ever to be on the alert. | cradle. dence in bolts and bars to keep safe these Assassination of others it is a mild crime two clergymen, about whom there seemed to compared with the assassination of yourself, because in the latter case it is treachery to blow that set the Israelites free from an especial trust, it is the surrender of a bondage? The four hundred and thirty castle you were especially appointed to keep, years were up at twelve o'clock that night are free, and the sheriff, waking out of a it is treason to a natural law and it is trea-

To show how God in the Bible looked upon this crime, I point you to the rogues and thirty years were up at twelve o clock, cture gallery in some parts of the Bible, and the destroying angel struck the blow

morrow and suffer public disgrace, resolves to precipitate his own decease. But before left to God the decision of their earthly from earthly bondage. By His grace make not the worst of things but the best of them. sharp, keen glittering dagger of the terminus, and they could have said with sherriff could strike his heart, one of the dinloosened prisoners arrests the blade by any man ever had—what with his destroyed property, and his body all aflame with In olden time, and when Christianity insufferable carbuncles, and everything had not interfered with it, suicide was con- gone from his home except the chief curse gidered honorable and a sign of courage.

Demosthenes poisoned himself when told that Alexander's ambassador had demanded talk while he sits on a heap of ashes letter from "the delectable orchard of the the surrender of the Athenian orators. Iso- scratching his scabs with a piece of broken orates killed himself rather than surrend- pottery, yet crying out in triumph:-"All er to Philip of Macedon. Cato, rather than submit to Julius Caesar, took his own life, till my change come."

the days of my appointed time will I wait ours is surrounded by a rim, and a very thin but very important rim, and close up

dressed tore them open and perished. Mith- this evil, and the aversion which it creates had better keep out of it until God breaks ridates killed himself rather than submit by the loathsome and ghastly spectacle of that rim and separates this from that. To to Pompey, the conqueror. Hannibal desthose who have hurled themselves out of getrid of the sorrows of earth, do not rush troyed his life by poison from his ring, considering life, and notwithstanding Christianity is against it, and the arguments and the use-Brutus a suicide. After the dis- ful lives and the illustrious deaths of the jungle of Bengal tigers, suicide, Brutus a suicide. After the dis-aster of Moscow, Napoleon always carried disciples, it is a fact alarmingly patent There is a sorrowless world, and it is so put him to bed. He got up anywhere be-that suicide is on the increase. What is radiant that the noonday sun is only the with him a preparation of opium, and one that suicide is on the increase. What is radiant that the noonday sun is only the night his servant heard the ex-emperor the cause? I charge upon infidelity and lowest doorstep, and the aurora that lights arise, put something in a glass and drink it, Agnosticism this whole thing. If there be up our northern heavens, confounding as breakfasted heartily: at other times he and soon after the groans aroused all the no hereafter, or if that hereafter be blissful tronomers as to what it can be, is the wayattendants, and it was only through the ut- without reference to how we live and how ing of the banners of the procession come most medical skill he was resuscitated from we die, why not move back the folding to take the conquerors home from church to buy tickets for every fashionable event, he ampor of the opiate.

Times have changed, and yet the Ameri
And when our existence here becomes and have ten thousand reasons for wantcame and departed in a private carriage, Times have changed, and yet the American conscience needs to be toned up on the subject of suicide. Have you seen a paper in the last month that did not announce in the passage out of life by one's own behest? Have you seen a paper the last month that did not announce the passage out of life by one's own behest? Have you seen a paper the last month that did not announce the passage out of life by one's own behest? Have you seen a paper the last month that did not announce the passage out of life by one's own behest? Have you seen a paper the life by self-immolation or impenitency. All our sins slain by the Christ who came the passage out of life by one's own behest? Have you seen a paper the life by self-immolation or impenitency. All our sins slain by the Christ who came the passage out of life by one's own behest? Defaulters alarmed at the idea of exposure, case of suicide where the operator was not the time divinely arranged, and from a by a peasant woman in Milan. The psych quit life precipitately. Men losing large either demented, and therefore irresponsible, couch divinely spread, and then the clang ological society was in session in the French of the world because they or an infidel. I challenge all the ages, and I ted affection, domestic infelicity, dyspeptic has been a case of self-destruction while in of the solid pearl before us. O God, what

You say it is business trouble, or you say leap from the abutment of a bridge, by fire- it is electrical currents, or it is this, or it arms. More cases of "felo de se" in the is that, or it is the other thing. Why not that in every case it is the abdication of A pulpit not long ago expressed some reason or the teaching of infidelity which

self-slaughter.

the day and persuade the majority of peo. dignitary of the English Church. the ferryboats would be impeded in their progress, and the crack of a suicide pistol By the U. S. Because of Possible Difficulwould be no more alarming than the rumble of a street car.

I have sometimes heard it discussed destruction. For who would bear the whips and scorns of

The pangs of dispis'd love, the law's delay, e pangs of days a love, the laws delay, e insolence of office, and the spurns at patient merit of the unworthy takes hen he himself might his quietus make th a bare bodkin? Who would fardela

To grunt and sweat under a weary life. But that the dread of something after death The undiscovered country, from whos

Would God that the coroners would be

Watts and Charles Wesley the chief honors "While this man was demented he took of Christian hymnology. In hypochondria his life;" in the other case say. "Having he resolved to take his own life; and rode read infidel books and attended infide to the river Thames, but found a man seat- lectures, which obliterated from this man's which he expected to spring, and rode back future retribution, he committed self

Ah! Infidelity, stand up and take thy sentence! In the presence of God and an gels and men, stand up, thou monster, thy God mercifully delivered him from that lip blasted with blasphemy, thy cheek scarred with lust, thy breath foul with the corruption of the ages! Stand up, Satan, filthy goat, buzzard of the nation, leper of the centuries. Stand up, thou monster Infidelity. Part man, part panther, part reptile, part dragon, stand up and take thy sentence! Down with thee to the pit and sup on the sob and groans of families thou hast blasted, and roll on the bed of knives which thou hast sharpened for others, and let thy music be the everlasting miserere of those whom thou hast damned! I brand the forehead of Infidelity with all the tury on the part of those who had their

> My friends, if e er your life through its abrasions and its raclestations should seem to be unbearable, and you are tempted to quit it by your own behest, do not consider urselves as worse than others. Christ himself was tempted to cast himself from the roof of the temple ; but as He resisted had it worse than you will ever have have gone songful on their way. Remember that God keeps the chronology of your life with as much precision as he keeps the chronology of nations, your death as well

Why was it that at midnight, just at midnight, the destroying angel struck the The four hundred and thirty years were not up at eleven, and one o'clock would have been tardy and too late. The four hundred the pictures of the people who have committed this unnatural crime.

and Israel was free. And God knows just the hour when it is time to lead you up All the good men and women of the Bible from earthly bondage. By His grace make If you must take the pills don't chew them. Your everlasting rewards will accord with your earthly perturbations, just as Gaius gave to Agrippa a chain of gold as heavy as had been his chain of iron. For your asking you may have the same grace that was Leonine prison."

And remember that this brief life of Notwithstanding the Bible is against to that rim is a great eternity, and you

ered by the clang of the impatience, anger, remorse, envy, jealousy, full appreciation of his immortality and of ever others may choose, give me a Chris- English mind reader. This gentleman destitution, misanthropy are considered the fact that that immortality would be tian's life, a Christian's death, a Christian's showed great aptitude in ferreting out

Americanizing England.

last two years of the world's existence.

The evil is more and more spreading.

Is that, or to is the other thing. Why not york Advertiser sends some interesting so- paper and said to Smiler:

York Advertiser sends some interesting so- that in every case it is the abdication of the world's existence. cial notes. He finds that just at present down another criminal, Smiler. What do man's mare go. The subterranean mineral mands. When our prayers and requests practically says, "If you don't like this life, get out of it, and you will land either unexplainable craze for American sports." "If I might vent n annihilation, where there are no notes The lads of Eton and Rughy have temporto pay, no persecutions to suffer, no gout to torment, or you will land where there to torment, or you will land where there will be everything glorious and nothing to some of the games recently played would no man can tell what is going on in another's you, Johnnie Foo Choo is quite as sensible. The Jews had many washings among their pay for it." Infidelity always has been do credit to the "nines" of American uni- mind. It's against nature, and what's apologetic for self-immolation. After Tom versities. At Tattersall's there is a very Paine's "Age of Reason" was published and widely read there was a marked increase of great inquiry for trotting and pacing horses, and last week at Selford there were several rooting contests on a mile track which a man in London heard Mr. Owen deliv.

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A criminal, sir, is in contaston with these fellows, and pays 'em. That's my impression, sir. A criminal, sir, is in contaston with these fellows, and pays 'em. That's my impression, sir. A criminal, sir, is in contaston with these fellows, and pays 'em. That's my impression, sir. A criminal, sir, is in contaston with these fellows, and last week at Selford there were several attracting to their religious customs. See Matt. 15: 2, Luke 11: 39. Two or three first steam gunboat? You see, on her kins.—The "first steam gunboat? Which we had lent them a Scotch anging to their religious customs. See Matt. 15: 2, Luke 11: 39. Two or three first steam gunboat? Which we had lent them a Scotch anging to their religious customs. er his infidel lecture on Socialism, and went home and sat down and wrote these words:

—"Jesus Christ is one of the weakest is really excellent and the best time made, characters in history, and the Bible is the 2,124, was not one to be ashamed of greatest possible deception," and ther shot From Canada lacrosse has been imported, himself. David Hume wrote these words: and has to a certain extent succeeded polo. It would be no crime for me to divert the As the result of the visit of various Wild Nile or the Danube from its patural bed. West shows, several wealthy young men, Where, then, can be the crime in my di- among them the titled son-in-law of Mr. verting a few drops of blood from their ordinary channel?" And having written the essay, he loaned it to a friend; the friend road it wrote a letter of their brokens. It is the delight of these friend read it, wrote a letter of thanks and young men to wager large sums on the admiration, and then shot himself. Appen- ability of themselves or their comrades to ride the vicious animals in which they have Rousseau, Voltaire, Gibbon, Montaigne, invested. The "Golden Gould" as the under certain circumstances, were apologetic for self-immolation. Infidelity puts American financier has given a great boom up no bar to people's rushing out from to yachting, and because of Zimmerman's this world into the next. They teach us it exploits, the bicycle has become more than loes not make any difference how you live ever a popular vehicle for travel. In this here or go out of this world—you will land connection quite a controversy has arisen either in an oblivious nowhere or a glorious as to whether lady riders should wear or somewhere. And infidelity holds the upper dinary skirts in the interests of modesty end of the rope for the suicide, and aims or Turkish trousers in the interests of com the pistol with which a man blows his fort. A stand in favor of the latter choice brains out, and mixes the strychnine for of garments has been taken by the grand-the last swallow. If infidelity could carry daughter of Archbishop Benson, the chief

ARBITRATION DECLINED

ties With Britain re Nicaragua. A despatch from Washington, says:-A feature of Thursday's session of the present on the joint resolution to arbitrate the United States for the next 20 years. It an account. On the 23rd of Septemb the Nicaragua canal may be built under the auspices of the United States, and complications may arise between the United States and England growing out literated the names. I commend your can different interpretations given to position where an adverse decision might make it impossible to build the canal.

"There is a fountain filled with blood." brave in rendering the right verdict, and the sea, and the highest inhabited spot in morning.

PROVING HIS THEORY.

WANTED-Valet; must have good references. Apply A. D. Goodman, King's I have made any mistakes attribute it to Road, Chelsea.

Such was the advertisement; it appeared n several of the London dailies. At 10 o'clock the same morning a short, thickset o'clock the same morning a short, thickset masters before me, only they were not mind man, with an extremely red nose showing readers in an amateur way, and attributed that he had been a high liver in the ser. the loss of different things to natural shrink vants' hall, knocked at the door of the age. house on King's road. A neatly attired regarding my worldly possessions. You servant girl appeared on the threshold.

"Is Mr. Goodman in ?" asked the caller. "He is," responded the girl, with several

"I called in answer to an advertisement for a valet."

"You can wait here," she said, "master sn't up yet."

"Must be some blooming sport," the visiand a tall, pale gentleman entered the I took you to my bosom, Smiler, and emroom in a languid fashion, picked up ployed you on the spot. As you stood the morning paper and carelessly scanned the contents, as though oblivious if you are not as responsible for your own life as for the life of others? God gave you life instead of death. People who have servant brought in a tray upon which coffee and rolls. The gentleman put up watch or some other article disappears he will think he lost it somewhere the night

"Jane, take away those dishes. Leave the coffee."

"His appetite isn't good to-day," com ented the caller. The gentleman sipped the coffee with apparent relish, read again the cable article from Paris and finally lighted a cigar. All this time the visito remained standing respectfully. At last he ventured to cough, and the gentleman urning to him.

"Aw-you called about the advertisement ?" "Yes, sir."

"Where are your references?" "Here, sir," and he took from his pocket

bulky package. "Very well, we leave to-night for Paris. See that everything is ready.

With that the gentleman took up his hat and cane and strolled cut of the house in a leisurely, half bored way.

Two days later the gentleman and hi ervants were quartered in Paris. The former had rented a magnificently furnished house in a fashionable part of the city. the morning, and sometimes Smiler had to merely sipped his coffee. Smiler was sent esting by the presence of a renowned criminals, and his accuracy in this respect made him feared by the wrong doers. One morning, when the gentleman was sipping his coffee, in which he had placed a few The London correspondent of the New drops of cognac, he looked up from his

"If I might venture an opinion, sir. I

should say that it was all bosh "All bosh, eh? May I ask why?" "Well, sir, it stands to reason, sir, that against nature can't be done, sir. My idea is, sir, that this man, this fraud, I will call lane himself is. By the way, did you ever vessels should be at hand. Purifying. him, sir, is in collusion with these fellows, hear of the adventure that beiel Japan's Referring to their religious customs. See and pays 'em. That's my impression, sir. first steam gupboat? You see, on her detectives, and they make an awful botch

"Well, now, suppose that I give you a little practical demonstration.

You, sir ?" "Yes, I've studied a little in that line as an amateur. Suppose, for example, I were to read your mind, Smiler?" "You couldn't do it, sir."

I should say that you were a faithful, honest fellow, who always served his master's interests. "It wouldn't take no mind reader to tell

But wouldn't it take a mind reader to tell, Smiler, what you've got in your pocket-Smiler turned pale,

"As an amateur, Smiler, mind, I don't pretend to be accurate, I should say that if any one should look in that pocket-book he would find my ruby scart-pin and my emerald and dramond ring.'

Smiler nearly went into a fit. "Of course, I have so many rings and pins that unless I was a mindreader I would never have missed these. And, let me see, Smiler, in your trunk you have three pairs of my trousers. Those would not be easily ed, either. Also about fifty neckties and collars and cuffs innumerable.

By this time Smiler was as pale as a "If I were to read your mind a little fur-

ther as an amateur I would tell you that on the 20th day of September you went to a pawnshop on the Rue du Rivoli and there disposed of two seal rings and a watch, for was the postponement of action for the ed you, Smiler. You should have got double that amount. From there you went to a bank, like the thrifty, honest, all differences between Great Britain and frugal fellow that you are, and opened up ing firm. This they succeeded in doing after his goodness, which was shown forth. date they have been very jealous of passing the property of the property was argued that in view of the fact that with commendable industry you added to your little horde by disposing of my gold-mounted stick, the one presented me by the Back river on its way to Cap Rouge literated the names. I commend your cau. Europe. The raft was one of the largest the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, it would be better not to put this Government in a ferent places which I won't take time to feet of wany board pine, valued at 42 cents enumerate. In all, you have 1500 francs in the bank and twenty francs in your pocket \$96,600. The total length of the raft was o badly paved that speed and comfort are metal couplings so that as soon as the hose Ancomarca, Peru, is 16,000 feet above which you were about to get rid of this "toothpicks" averaged 24 feet long by 18 and inside of a month it was your intention of timber.

to draw out your money and emigrate to America, where you are desirous of setting up in trade. This has been your dream,

Smiler, the life of the honest and prosper the fact that I am but an amateur." But Smiler was speechless.

'To continue, or rather to go back into

the past, I read that you robbed all your When you first entered my apartments in King's road your thoughts were saw much that made you sure I was a man of means. After I ntered the room I was seemingly busy reading a newspaper. Really, Smiler, I was reading you. I did critical glances at the man who stood before not want to see your references. They were superfluous. The man himself stood before me. There was the reference. determined to make a little study of you You interested me at once, for I recognized in you a thief of many years' training, a thief who had pilfered for all his life and never been detected. Here, thought, I tor commented. Then the door opened is a subject worthy of my attention, here is ere waiting for me to address you the thoughts flashed through your mind: 'I must be a careless sort of a swell, one of those spendthrifts. He will come home before. He's a swell that pays no atten to his personal effects. All he thinks of is having a jolly good time.' Am I right,

But Smiler never relapsed from his col-

lasped condition. You began to pilfer when you purchased the tickets to France. You made ten shillings on the tickets. You put aside for ourself five shillings from the purchase rom the trunkmaker. Do not deny it, for it is written indelibly on your mind. took to you right away. 'Here is a preciou rascal,' I thought. 'Here is a servant worth having.' You remember I commended you for your faithfulness. And now, Smiler, do you believe in mind-reading? By the way, where are those pawn tickets, and kindly hand me your bank book."

Smiler obeyed without a word. The lanuid gentleman went to the door and usherd in two officers.

Smiler fell upon his knees.

"Mercy, mercy," he said.
"You corroborate all I have said," renarked the gentleman, with mild interest. 'Yes, yes, I confess. Don't put me in

"I am sorry, Smiler, but I have finished with my subject. I now turn him over to the law. Officers, do your duty." "Very well, Mr. Markham," replied one f the officers, "Yarkham?" groaned Smiler.

"The same," replied the languid gentle

The great English mind-reader ?" "I am he. I advertised not for a valet, out for a subject. I wanted to prove some my theories to the society of savants You have proved a very good subvestigation to-night, and then if you care have the law deal leniently with you you efore the society. My enemies will concede that my work is incomparable By the way, Smiler, have I converted you a belief in mind-reading ! "You have, sir," groaned Smiler.

Steered Round and Round all Night his heavenly Father's will must decide this, but 51 were dissolved. The movemen

could supply he world with coals and iron in which we should bear ourselves-sweetly for athousand years. To this fact the country and obediently, waiting Christ's time. will owe its future advancement, for, mind 6. Six waterpots. - Large stone jars. of the value of saxpence as Sandy M'Fartrial trips wehad lent them a Scotch engin- nine gallons. eer-man-o'-war's man, of course. But on gunboat went off seawards, rejoicing. for trickery or deception. Nevertheless the commander of the Britisher concluded he'd better hang by her a bit.

It was well perhaps that he did. At dawn next day the officer of the watch—a big,

Output

S. He said unto them.—To the servants who had just poured in the water. Draw out now.—Into the tankards or cups. The public wanted was some kind of decision of the feast.—Perhaps one hairy midshipman-entered the first lieutenant's cabin. "Can't make out what the Jap's up to, sir," he said. "Why, what's the matter?" "Well, sir, she's doing nothing but steaming round and 9. Had tasted the water that was made Tribune put it: taking the Scotch engineer with him, the whether it was changed only as drawn off. tery was explained. The Japanese en- Christ as his helpers know the source contents under full steam, and as they did not want always aware from whom they come. to go to sea again, they had adopted the extraordinary expedient of steering round and round in a circle. And this game they

A Valuable Raft.

had kept up nearly all night long ! Yes, the

Japs are wonderfully clever, but if you want

to see a Jap man-o'-war officer in a real rage

just ask him about the trial trip of their

first steam gunboat.

In the district of Algoma, on the Spanish ginning of October last. They were there to make a raft for a big Pembroke lumber-boom, where it will be sold for export to Four days afterward you sold or and most valuable that ever passed down You have been quite thrifty, inch string, and were of the finest quality cycle after dark. Think of this, my brother nozzle, with a dry battery to furnish the

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, AUG. 26.

First Miracle of Jesus -John 2:1-11. Time. - A. D. 27, February or March three or four days after the last lesson : Tiberius Cæsar, Emperor of Rome; Pontius Pilate, Governor of Judea; Herod Antipas, Governor of Galilee and Perea.

Place. - Cana of Galilee, four miles northeast from Nazareth, probably at the place where the village of Kefr-Kenna now stands.

Between the Lessons. - Immediately after the events of our last lesson, Jesus left Bethabara (Bethany), beyond Jordan, for Galilee. His new disciples went with him. When he reached Nazareth, two or three days later, he seems to have found that his mother had gone to a wedding at Cana, a few miles further on. He and his disciples then went also to the wedding. Nathanael, one of the disciples just chosen, llved at Cana. Among the Jews a wedding was a joyous occasion, the festivities attending it lasting a number of days. Besides relatives and friends, all the neighbors usually came together to take part in business, and its roots appear to be de the happy festivities. On one of the days reposed breakfast bacon, eggs, a cup of inebriated every night. If a pin, a ring, a of this wedding feast this first miracle was the usual machinery of distribution to wrought.

Hints for Study .- Bring up again the thirty years of growth and preparations and recall in order the recorded events. This is the first miracle, the first act of our Lord's public ministry, after his baptism, temptation, and his calling of disciples. society that any other sort should survi. There are no parallels, John alone giving It is demanded that he shall know

HELPS IN LEARNING THE LESSON.

1. The third day.—From the calling of Philip. See chap. 1:43. Cana of Galilee.
—A village a few miles from Nazareth. who has a special knowledge of some There was another Cana in Asher. Josh. partment of his business may someti 19:28. The mother of Jesus was there. hold his position against great odds. She was already present as a friend, probably as a relative. She speaks to the servants as one quite at home in the house, had considerable success. One condi implying a close relationship. Joseph's of its life appears to be density of pop name is nowhere mentioned after the pass- tion, and the co-operative societies of Gr over, when Jesus was twelve years old, Britain, as now combined under the and it is supposed that he had died at some operative Union, afford the most interest

tioned in our last lesson, viz., Andrew, having on their membership lists 1,127. John, Peter, Philip, Nathanael, and prob- persons. Their share of capitalis \$61,310, ably James. It is interesting to notice and their sale of goods about \$220,000, that our Lord's first public appearance was a year. As instancing the accumulation at a marriage, and that his first miracle was funds by co-operators it may be mentio wrought to add to the gladness of a feast. | that one society has invested \$400,000 This shows his interest in pure pleasures railway shares, and that \$550,000 of

those six or seven additional guests partly retail fields of business. Thus the Engl caused the lack. Such a failure would Wholesale Co-operative Society, which produce great anxiety to the family giving headquarters at Manchester, Newca trates the failure of all human pleasure -it | duction of boots and shoes at Leiceste

does not last long. 4. Woman, what have I to do with thee? goods at Batley, and manufactures 1 —This reply is not harsh and cold, as our quantities of biscuits and jams. Common Version would seem to make it. Scottish Wholesale Society at Glasgow In the "Revised Version" it is, "Woman, addition to its distributing business, manufactured by the state of the second secon have I to do with thee?" That is, it was his factures boots and shoes, shirts, and Father with whom he had to do. Our and carries on tailoring and printing wo Lord used the same word, "woman," when The largest co-operative boot and he looked down upon Mary from his cross, commending her to the care of John (John It covers six acres, and 19: 26, 27). But there was evidently a gentle reproof in the language, with an intimation that she was not henceforth to suggest what he was to do. Mine hour -The time for manifesting forth his glory been a varied story, and there have (v. ii) by working a miracle. He would many failures. In the year 1892, fo The Japs Could Not Stop the Engines, and not do this until the proper time came, and stance, 123 new societies were registe

5. Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it, chiefly interesting as being one of the m -This word shows that Mary was not ods which have been adopted with There was a time when the Japanese offended at the answer of Jesus, and did condition of labor. At the Crystal P. hated the foreign devil as much as the not take it as a refusal, but really as a condition of labor. At the Crystal Pa Chinese do now. But the foreign devil has word of assurance that what was right he money, and money can make even a China- would do. Shetherefore turns to the servants was adopted which exemplifies the original wealth of China is almost illimitable. She are not at once granted, this is the spirit

7. Fill the waterpots with water .- The her last measured mile trial the bumptious servants were to fill the empty vessels with fresh water, that it might be known that wine was not already in them. They filled officers knew all about it now, he said. So back came our engineer, and the Japanese else could be added. There was no room

8. He said unto them .- To the servants of the guests who by general consent or over the feast.

a broken wing!" Half-an-hourafterwards, water in the vessels became wine, or lieutenant boarded the Jap, then the mys- Notice that those who are working with large stocks in bond cannot set prices upon gineers had forgotten how to stop the en-

10. Have well drunk. -"Have drunk the worse shaking up since 1857. freely." The ruler refers to feasts in general. We are not to suppose that at this feast ready to welcome any result, and the Hou any of the guests had drunk to excess, has accepted the Senate bill unchange Our Lord would not have sanctioned by and unamended. The President has to his presence nor helped on by a miracle days in which to sign the bill. But the any such use of wine.

11. This beginning of miracles,-"This passed separate bills, placing sugar, cos beginning of his signs." Christ's miracles were all signs of his Messiahship, of his love, of his divine revealings. Did Jesus ferees could not agree, and the Senate wi in Cana. - This was the first miracle of all, not take kindly to these measures. river, on Georgian Bay, a gang of Ottawa not merely the first one wrought in Cana. have a faint hope that the Senate may con lumbermen pitched their tents at the be. Manifested forth. -Showed, so that men | cede free coal but only a faint hope. saw it. His glory .- His glory as the Son of God. It was the shining forth of his deity. In this case it was his kindness, our neighbors see fit to pass it. But up was indeed the Messiah.

A Lively Place for Cyclists.

Cyclists there are only allowed to wheel on certain back streets and in certain slums, are run. They are connected with the wheelmen!

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES.

The Mammoth Strides These Socie Have Made in Great Britain, From time to time there have been eff to introduce a closer connection than previously existed between what are calnay be the producing and the consuming cla People have asked themselves why should not get flour direct from the mungs butter, eggs, and other produce strai from the farm; why they should not tea in China or India, and coal at the of Cod-

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mouth: the wood where the trees have en ; cotton piece goods and cloth from mills in which they are weven, and so through the whole range of the necess and luxuries of life. The answer to question, given in many instances afte umption periments in direct buying have been endorse is generally that, on the whole, it is convenient to buy from those who m business of collection and distribution to attempt to do one's buying at first ! he way one's self. However strong the desir hem an "do away with the middleman" may the middleman or distributor bobs ser up again if he can minister convenient GLAS the tastes, the necessities, or the whim the public. Storekeeping is a very and human nature. Given the retail store COTCH I

expected, those who UNDERSTAND THEIR BUSINESS

ply it follows as a matter of course

storekeepers who survive are, as ma

and the public. It is not to the intere wants of his customers and thoroughly derstand the goods that he sells. It we seem also that as population increases Miss Liz

It is nevertheless true that the effort eliminate the middleman has in some time during those eighteen years.

2. His disciples.—The five or six mening the union no fewer than 1,554 society. exemplification of the principle. There and his approval of marriage.

3. When they wanted wine.—" When the wine failed." Perhaps the arrival of those six or save additional and his approval of marriage.

3. When they wanted wine.—" When they wanted wine and his approval of the wine failed." Perhaps the arrival of cieties have invaded both the wholesale at the wine failed." The failing of the wine illus- London, and Leicester, engage in thep Heckmondwike, soap at Durham, wo manufactory in the world is at Leices

EMPLOYS 1.500 PEOPLE. Notwithstanding these figures the hi festival of the societies in 1891 a resol object of the movement. It was moved Mr. Holyoake, one of the pioneers of

enterprise, and was as follows: whilst rejoicing at the success of " co-operative stores, we reaffirm "storekeeping is not the only end " aim of the co-operative movement " course of which ought to be so gu " by our official leaders as to pro "the employment of the people in se "governing workshops in the mana ment of which they can take a pr " and in the results of which they

THE TARIFF SETTLED.

The United States House of Represent tives Adopts the Senate Bill.

The United States Congress has been in se sion over a year and the Tariff bill has bee governor [ruler] of the feast. —Perhaps one on the great issue. Every business interest of the guests who by general consent or by selection of the host was set to preside in the United States was hanging upon the issue at Washington. As the New Yor

and in a circle, like a bloomin' duck with wine. - We are not told whether all the "Home manufactures are paralyzed by mandled ; prevailing uncertainties ; importers having terest Allo despatch their goods nor dispose of them to retail of June gineers had forgotten how to stop the en- the blessings his hand prepares, while those merchants; every industry is at a stander, the tota dings banks and get his bearings. The country has ha he close of

Business men and manufacturers were esse durin rest allow ended J amount whole fight is not over. The House h represents of manag ess was cost of mai was som per cent. Free coal and free ore will be a go e than one if they thought we'd make \$1 out of it.

A very simple improvement in fire hose That place is St. Petersburg, Russia. the nozzle and the engineer are put in instant communication. fabric of the hose two insulated wires current, completes the apparatus.

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Coughs, Colds, Weak Lungs and Emaciation pave he way for Consumption. SCOTT'S EMULSION cures hem and makes the system strong.

CANADIAN CATTLE IN BRITAIN.

The Wonderful Ignorance Bisplayed in

Great Britain About Canadian Nat

It has long been well known that the

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GLASGOW MIRAULE.

COTCH LASSIE RESCUED BY A CANADIAN.

Life Was Despaired Of-Subject to in high positions from whom better things ainting Spells and Heart Trouble-

a subsequent letter from the Rev. prevailed among such officials. Prof. nel Harding, is but one in a series of Tanner, senior examiner on agriculture in five maiar cases in Glasgow. The latest is tanner, senior examiner on agriculture in the Science and Arts Department of the s may sometic has been snatched back to life. She bittish dovernment, in what is termed a "decline"—wast-this country and was interviewed both here great odds. away by inches before the eyes of her and in Ottawa, regarding the reason why nts, and her sad condition seems to the British Government continued the been known to a number of people. slaughtering embargo on Canadian cattle equently when she was found to have landed at British ports, and on both ped the threatened death, and to be, occasions he gave as the principal reason rently, as well as anyone in Glasgow, a that tuberculosis was known to exist in sendous impetus was given to the pre-talk, and an Echo reporter was unfortunately too true that tubercular ted to make a searching investigation, diseases do exist to some extent among the result that this strange story was Canadian cattle, still it is a well known

rely confirmed.
criving at 208 Stirling Road, the reportvas conducted into the presence of
Duncan by a rosy-cheeked young
an, who proved to be Miss Duncan,
looked in no way like an invalid.
This is the lassie." said the mother.

to Montreal and are slaughtered in one of the two abattoirs where there is a skilled inspector employed to examine every beef carcase, yet not over one in ten thousand is found to show symptoms of tuberculosis, while according to some recent representations. as water. One Sunday morning she centreportsnearly one percent of Britishcat'Oh, mother, I canna rise to-day,' tleslaughtered for beef naveshown symptoms efore she had got out the words her of the disease, and in some of the large cit-ness became like that of a corpse, and iestwenty per cent. of the cowskilled for beef away into a faint. I sent for the were more or less affected with the disease. Who said she had heart disease. Under such circumstances the fear of imhe saw her again she had grown porting the disease from among the most and the doctor said, 'The poor healthy herds in the world seems rather and the doctor said, 'The poor is very far through.' We expected silly, and in fact it is not the reason given by the British authorities who pretend to dread the importation of contagious pleuroher cheek bones sticking through pneumonia from a country where it may stand the winter, but if she made by British officials of pleuro-pneumonia that will be all.' One day, however, existing among Canadian herds, can be laid aced to read of several cases in which to their ignorance, pure "cussedness" or to medicine, but altogether of opportunities while in Canada for get-try virtue, called Dr. Williams' ting correct information about the real con-

'In the name of God let's try Dr. Pink Pills.' Well, before the box was empty there was a marked | vement. She persevered and when

well, and there is not now a stronger

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an instrument in God's own hands."

THE P. O. SAVINGS BANK.

ills for Pale People. I said to my dition of Canadian cattle.

d finished her fifth box she was per. Not Costly Hospitality-But it Was Given

They were all ready to follow. They lived in a large scaport town. When the next winter came they formed themselves into a Scandinavian dinner club, and gave much time to the concoction of hitherto

They sought out all the Norwegian, Swedish and Danish sailors in port, and invited them to a home dinner on Christmas day. Do not The room was gaily decorated with ever lespatch from Ottawa says :- On the green and their national flags; the band of June last, the close of the fiscal played their own music, and on the table were their own dishes, chief among which

ngs banks amounted to \$25,257,868. fisk (codfish). he close of the previous fiscal year the It was not costly hospitality, but it was on deposit was \$24,153,193, the net given and received with hearty good will. The men who probably would have spent ease during the year being \$93,675 The men who propagily would have the day drinking in taverns were remi rest allowed to depositors during the ended June 30 was \$835,200. De- and of the holy purpose of the day.

amounted to \$7,524,286, and \$7,473,represents the sum withdrawn. The of managing this enormous banking caught up and echoed from every field and forest was but \$56,611 for the year, This little note of kindness has been

echoed once. Can it go no farther?

Ask Their Wives. Breathes there a man with soul so dead, than one-third of I per cent, to manthe system. The annual statement of who never to himself hath said, erintendent Matheson also shows that As home his footsteps he has turned:

are 699 post-office savings banks in "I clean forgot that, I'll be derned. We never live; we are always in the ex-The number of depositors has pectation of living .-- [Voltaire.

ased from 66,682 to 117,020 during Prof. Asa Gray says that the Washing It is shown by the report that | ton elm, at Cambridge, has been estimated verage cost of each transaction, that is, to produce 7,000,000 leaves, which would ch deposit and withdrawal, was 24 1-2 make a surface radiation of about five This was a little more than one cent | acres in extent, and give out every fair day per than the average cost of the past in the growing season seven and three quarter tons of moisture,

Premier Reid, of Sydney, N. S. W., in ondon has one-eighth of the population an address the other night, announced that fa piece of cork is sunk 200 feet below surface of the ocean, the pressure of surface of the ocean, the pressure of a moderate nature in the land on the cheek."

Second mosquito—"My own fault.

Much learning shows how little mortals soon became used to the artifical member, know; much wealth, how little worldings and learned by a quick contraction of the enjoy.—E. Young.

THE HOME.

Bread from Whole-Wheat Flour.

Someone is always trying to convince the public that whole-wheat flour is the only kind to use, but few give directions how to use it, writes a correspondent. So I would like to give the public the benefit of my experience in using whole wheat

No sponge is required, so it must not be set to rise at night. Mix in the morning, and it will be ready to eat at supper.

Yeast Bread .- Four cups of lukewarm water, three tablespoons of brown sugar, one teaspoon of salt, one cake compressed the sugar and salt in a bowl with the have given out. water. Dissolve the yeast in one-half a cup of lukewarm water and pour into the bowl of water. Stir the flour in, mixing well with the hands till all the lumps are out. It will be a very soft, and sticky dough, its own weight in food. and cannot be worked on a board. When it is well mixed, set in a warm place, (about seventy degrees) for about four hours, or till it has risen to double its bulk. Work for twenty minutes without adding flour. to work on a board as it is too sticky. When thoroughly worked, put into separate pans, let rise again, and bake hour. This makes a splendid bread, and it is very much more nourishing and healthful respect,

British public in general, and even persons Gems. -Three cups of flour, two heaping might be expected, have displayed wonderful ignorance about Canadian matters, but
it was not so generally known that an
accountable ignorance of "Little Nell," whose miracthe case of "Little Nell," whose miraccure was reported in the newspapers, the bounds of their own little island batter. An egg, well beaten, and added 2,000 wives. to the batter is a great improvement. Bake in gem pans or pie pans for thirty or forty

If one does not want to give up the has been snatched back to life. She British Government, is now on a visit to sponging of bread, a mixture can be made setting a sponge of white flour, and adding whole wheat flour in the morning in-stead of white. This does not make as four, and he is in vigorous health. nourishing bread as the entire use of wholewheat flour makes, but it is much better than the white bread. If every housekeeper who reads those recipes will try them, she will surely see the superiority of wholewheat over white flour.

It is much cheaper, as it contains much more nourishment, and is pronounced by doctors to be a great deal more healthful. It will cure constipation, and will agree with dyspepties better than white bread. I can bear witness to that fact. It is not a good plan to buy the flour in large quantities, as, being a whole grain it is likely to get

In these hard times, recipes for made are often a burden on the housekeeper's mind. The following makes an extremely a little nutmeg, and a very little onion. Make a pie crust, roll thin and spread thickly with the chopped meat, roll it up, Serve with brown and bake half an hour. sauce, tomato sauce, or white sauce.

pears, blackberries and sweet cherries one- rational mode is adopted of indicating to amounts. scientific method-some pills, not hoped that Prof, Tanner will improve his pound of sugar. In canning strawberries, his distress and difficulty is thus reduced to tax. A leading foreign banker has estimated sour cherries and raspberries (to which she adds a half cupful of current juice to every pound of fruit), she uses one half pound of the reader, contain the vast majority of the pound of the reader, contain the vast majority of the line and living above.

An English woman, living in the town of to one of fruit, and water in the same pro- London most have left the trade to which est due from the United States. Add to

offer to do so.

Do not be continually asking people to were Risgreynegrot (rice porridge), and Leit | come and see you. Perhaps they had rather

door in saying good bye,

it : be conventional.

Do not force into your conversation the names of noted personages you may have

Do not dress inappropriately or conspicously, "It is better to be underdressed han overdressed. Women of refinement give attention to the shoes first, the gloves next, while the dress and bonnet are later

Do not be one minute late at a lunch or

always thoughtful and polite.

A man in Diller, Neb., gazed down the muzzle of his gun to see if it was clean. The gun went off, and so did the tip of his

First mosquito-"What's the matter, insweeping reductions would be made in the

Sect? How did you come to hurt your bill

Sections duties and that there would be

So." Second mosquite—" My own fault.

SOME INTERESTING ITEMS.

There are three times as many widows

Lettuce and onions, eaten just before rering cause sleep.

Boiling tar, applied to masonry, makes it impervious to water.

Seven thousand insects are required to make one pound of cochineal.

George Bunbary, a Dublin short-hand writer, can record 250 words in a minute. Photographs have been taken of the botom of the sea, fully five hundred feet below

the surface. The redwood forests of California have railroad ties.

The apple grows wild in the Sandwich Islands. There are forests of them, most

of them neglected. month it usually devours six thousand times

Organ-grinders in Vienna are not allowed to play in the morning or evening-only between midday and sunset.

Chinese. They average from six inches to a foot in height, and are perfect in every

able fuel, and are used for steam-engines in manded, is the debt incurred by the United Sift | France.

Muley Hassan, the late Sultan of Morocco, was a much married man, and his millinery bills evidently shortened his life. He had the United States carried more than their A jilted girl in Vienna had herself photo.

graphed in a coffin, arrayed for the grave-She sent the picture to her faithless lover, and he became insane. last twenty-two years. His age is sixty-

Carpets made entirely of paper are of various shades are artistically comming led to produce attractive patterns.

THE MODERN CITY.

Masess of Unemployed or Half-Employed its Universal Disease.

The existence in our great cities of masses of unemployed or half-employed workers is admitted to be a national danger, and of detenceless people, the depreciator of he question how to deal with them to be prices all over the world, the unrelenting the most urgent and difficult political prob-American Review. If modern civilization is of the United States. It is an interesting palatable dish : Chop fine the remains of destined to be swept away, this is the class question to what extent are we, firancially roast or steak, season with salt, pepper, which is most likely to act the part which the barbarians did toward the Roman ping has been receiving from our trade no empire. In the organized trades the inevi- less than two hundred millions annually, table want of work in slack times or in the The British share of this is over two-thirds intervals between the close of one job and Including insurance, it may be taken at 70 the beginning of another is dealt with by figures. the unions. The worker for the time out Annually\$140,000,000 fourth pound of sugar to every pound of the by specifical the by s

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The reader, contain the vast majority of the workers, the malady of want of work rages unchecked. Invention of machinery and changes of fashion are continually swelling the ranks of the "unskilled" with workers whose skill is no longer wanted. Of the men who used to make dressing cases in sixty-five millions expended in travel-workers, the malady of want of work rages unchecked. Invention of machinery and changes of fashion are continually swelling does in with transportation. Allow for living only, and we have in all, for Europe, \$115,000,000. From the figures of a British statistical it may be deduced that gixty or sixty-five millions represents British into the reader, contain the vast majority of the workers, the malady of want of work rages unchecked. Invention of machinery and changes of fashion are continually swelling where who used to make dressing cases in the reader, contain the vast majority of the workers, the malady of want of work rages unchecked. Invention of machinery and changes of fashion are continually swelling does in with transportation. Allow for living only, and we have in all, for Europe, \$115,000, 600. From the figures of a British statistical in the vast majority of the workers, the malady of want of work rages unchecked. Invention of machinery and changes of fashion are continually swelling does in with transportation. Allow for living only, and we have in all, for Europe, \$115,000, 600. From the figures of a British statistical in the vast majority of the workers, the malady of want of work rages unchecked. Invention of machinery and changes of fashion are continually swelling does in with transportation. Allow for living and liv and Received With Rearty Good Will.

An English woman, living in the townhead of Glasgow, as a living skele.

You can sak any of the neighbors, as Duncan in conclusion, "or any bin the street and they will confirm the street and they will be street the condition by displacing older the street their condition by displacing older workers, and when they grow old are the state high they were brought up, and the residue drag of the better street and they were brought up, and the residue drag to one of fachion and dressing bags have come in. They young least two one of interest account of the same proportion as for the others except in the pine applies. They require no water to make a syrup, as they have sufficient juice without it. Pineapple should stand in sugar at least twenty minutes before heating to one of the body with the sine will all the states. Add to the street and they were brought up, and the residue drag of the soll, in which they have no proposed to the worklouse, for the better wages which the town affords. They be street the condition by displacing older workers, and when they grow old are the flow of kindness given to cheer the hours of life, it is the street of the soll, in which they have no proposed the the worklouse, for the best the first one of the soll in the same proposed to the worklouse, for the best the same proposed to the worklouse for the benefit and the states and the same propose

in which thousands of people work at The Economist writer wants an Ameri-

May Lead to Trouble been an unusually large number of viola- they get their goods carried more cheaply Do not delay when you are ready to leave tions or alleged violations along our south. than their own ships could do the work after a call or a visit. Do not linger at the ern border of the laws of one country by That it would be advisable to pay Americans door in saying good bye.

When in doubt as to the propriety of an act a little out of the ordinary, do not do it; be conventional. in prove the feelings of esteem and friend. Englishmen have the power to demand it; be conventional.

Do not allude to your poverty. One should be as reticent in regard to it as to their riches.

Do not force into your conversation the lines which should dominate neighbors everywhere. Violations of the fishing regulations have been frequent in the St.

Do not force into your conversation the regulations have been frequent in the St. Lawrence and in Lake Erie, and the were exported to pay interest and or enforcement of the United States anti carriage due Britain, there would not be Alien Labor law has been similarly troublesome. The other day two cases were reported from Buffalo, the alleged offenders being, in one, three American Kingdom will continue to carry American onenders being, in one, three American fishermen, and in the other a Canadian employer resident across the line. No question can be raised regarding the measures which each country adopted to enforce its laws, nor can it be said that he who yields the laws, nor can it be said that he who yields the laws of the raishbedra again. Do not forget that well-bred people are he law must take its course, and the uthorities must do their duty. But requent offences tend to produce constant I-will and unpleasantness, and put an end

Much learning shows how little mortals

THE PERCENTAGE OF AMERICAN TRAFFIC BRITANNIA CONTROLS.

GREAT BRITAIN AT SEA.

The United States Carry Only One and a-Balf Per Cent, of the Commerce To and From Europe-The British Get Annually From the Yankees \$140,000,000 For Carrying Their Freight.

Much has been heard in recent times of British sea power, but it remains for the Social Economist of New York to present become almost depleted by the demand for the subject in a new and, from the American point of view, not agreeable aspect. Seventeen transatlantic cables have been It has been so long a cardinal doctrine of yeast, ten level cups of flour. Dissolve laid, but only seven are in use. The others the Englishman that Britannia rules the waves, and so generally acknowledged by other nations, that a mere re-statement of the fact would attract but little attention. A caterpillar is so greedy that in one The Economist, however, tells us just what percentage of American traffic Britannia controls and how much per cent. there is in the operation. The figures are such as to give some idea of the enormous resources of the United Kingdom. The writer in While sounding for a proposed bridge at Lexingtor, Mo., a broad vein of coal was discovered under the bed of the river.

of the United Kingdom. The writer in The Economist is distinctly hostile to British commerce, but he states the facts as Dwarf oak trees are cultivated by the they are. Of the 1,238 millions of commerce carried to and from Europe in 1892, the ships of the United States had as their Bricks made of petroleum, solidified with share one and a half per cent. Half a sawdust and pitch, make a cheap and durmillion dollars daily, payable in gold, if deshare one and a half per cent. Half a States through the employment of foreign ships to do their business. Up till 1861 share of the total commerce between Europe and America, but since the beginning of the civil war there has been a steady decline. The proportion of American tonnage J. C. Stutte, a St. Louis builder, declares entered and cleared in the United Kingdom that he has not slept an hour during the in the American trade was 62.68 per cent, in 1853, 66.59 in 1860, 22.10 in 1870, 6.82 in 1880, and 2.50 in 1888. During the same ovelty in the house-furnishing line. Pulps | period the British tonnage engaged in the trade increased from 33.73 in 1853 to 90.50 in 1888, while foreign bottoms, which carried 3.59 per cent. in 1853, carried 7 per cent. in 1883.

These figures move The Economist writer to polite profanity, and this is how

e gives expression to his feelings :-"Thus it appears that a single foreign nation, the wily rival of our halcyon days, mander of gold for debts, has almost mono-

barely subsistence wages. That this mass of half-starved, half-employed workers is a national danger no one will deny, It exists in American and Australian cities as well, where one would have thought the abundant virgin sail afforded an inexhaus. abundant virgin soil afforded an inexhaus-tible outlet for surplus population. It Do not ask even an intimate friend to do some shopping for you, unless she should city.

tible outlet for surplus population. It so that an American marine could be established which would take its pay in store orders instead of cash. But what does all orders instead of cash. But what does all his reasoning lead to? This: that Great Britain carries the world's goods cheaper During the course of the year there have and better then any other nation. That the United States are hard up because riolates the law of the neighboring country and sailing ships than by cultivating wheat is less deserving of punishment than he and raising cattle will the sea power of who violates that of his own; in both cases Great Britain be seriously menaced.

> A man's own got breeding is the best security against other people's ill-manners.

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YOUNG FOLKS

Bess and Bell in a Garden.

Up and down the garden walk, Thro a summer morning's hours, Bess and Bell, with merry talk, Called upon their friends, the flowers.

"All the Pansy children laugh When they look at us," they said. "Lily, you are pale to-day, And you droop your pretty head.

"Hollyhock, how tall you are! Do you always grow like this Pinks and Poppies, you are just Tall enough for us to kiss."

"Pear Red Rose," said little Bell,
"You are sweeter than them all;
But I wish you'd put away
All your needles when I call,"

"Morning glory! Honeysuckle! Climbing up the trellis stair, Do you here us say 'good morning' Can you see us—'way up there!" "See !- they smile and whisper low, And they say," said little Bess, That those little girls are very, Very, very nice, I guess.

"Good bye, dears—we're going now!" And the little maids were gone. And the gossips of the garden Norlded, smiled, and gossiped on.

What Bob Forgot.

[Mary A. Lathbury.

table. He was so busy thinking that he only ate one saucerful of the big, red rasp berries fresh from grandpa's garden, and eign ways; in science to be studied govered with golden cream from grandma's with the help of foreign professors. She is

Bob was spending his vacation at grandpa's farm, and there were so many pleasant time to make the change." things going on that the little fellow hardly knew what to do first.

" Now if I ride to the mill I can't go fish the creek are big's grandpa's turkeys, and

go with him." But just at that minute he saw grandpa and the hired men in the empty haywaggon; they must be going to the meadow for a load of hay.

What fun it would be to ride home on the soft, sweet hay, away up among the elephant in the park, Bobby thought.

So his little heels made quick time along the path to the barn, and he clambered into the big waggon, over the wheel, and the Japanese Minister to Great Britain in cared nothing more for Sam's wonderful

Wait a minute, dear !" called grandma from the kitchen door. ' Do you know any little boy who wants to climb up into this tree and get some

cherries for grandma's pies ?" "No-o grandma," said little Bob with a very long face. "I don't know any such boy, honestly. Aren't you 'fraid he might tumble out of the tree and break his arms

"Oh, ho, Bob!" laughed grandpa. "That's the first time you ever were afraid to climb a tree!" Lazy Bob hung his head, but he did not

give up his point. I don't think cherry pies are very good," he argued. "Kind o' sour and has involved Japan in the present difficul-

time comes," said grandpa.

gentle grandm2, seeing how sober the little fellow looked. "I'll get along without the cherries. Go and have a nice ride, dearie; you can't be a little boy but once, So the long wagon went jolting and

rattling away so fast that Bob had to catch hold of the high rack to keep from tumbling The meadow looked so pretty with the

green hay-cocks dotted evenly over it, like wigwams in an Indian village, Bobby The hired men jumped out of the wagon

and pitched in one cock after another with their long pitchforks. Grandpa arranged the hay in the wagon

so that the load would balance well, and little Bob's seat rose higher and higher as the wagon was filled. Put somehow Bobby was not having a very good time. He could not help think-

ing that grandma was always ready to eave her work and hunt for his missing halls and whistles, or to give him a dough nut when he was hungry-which, to tell the truth, was most of the time from breakfast to dinner, and from dinner to tea.

He remembered, too, how yesterday he to see what it was made of, and how the hornets' stings hurt; and how grandma till he forgot the pain.

'Say, grandpa, let me out,' said Bobby "I want to go to the house. I torgotsome-

"No, thank you, grandpa," said Bob.

"Something else. "Something to eat I'll warrant!" said grandpa, pulling out a paper bag. "Grandma said you'd be hungry, so she put

you up a lunch. Bob looked into the bag and saw it was full of grandma's nice, sugary cookies in the shape of little rings and hearts. He felt more ashamed than ever, and he could not have eaten one of those cookies if he had

been starving.
"Oh 'tisn't-that, grandpa!" he said with a little shake in his voice, "I f-forgot what lots of things grandma does for

me. "
'Hey? Well, I guess you did," said "Those cherries must be tired grandpa. of waiting for you. So with grandpa's help Bob slid down to

the ground and ran home like a squirrel. a very short time grandma was surprised to see a small boy coming in at the wood-shed door, with a big pail of ripe,

"And, grandma," said Bob," I won't forget again, you'll see."

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CHINA KEEPS HER EYES OPEN.

The Covernment is Attentive to European Forms and Theories of Civilization.

The popular impression that China is a somnolent nation, conservative of tradition to the neglect of all progressive opportunities and to the contempt of modern ideas, is erroneous. Though the people at large are difficult to convert to new ideas, the government has for many years been attentive to European forms and theories of civilization and has adopted whatever seemed advantageous to the political prestige of the Empire. If there has been less earnestness, less positiveness in this respect than Japan has evinced, the advancement made in the past ten or fifteen years has, nevertheless, been very remarkable as an indication of the vitality of the oldest empire of the earth. In 1887 a resident in Pekin said: "There can be no two opinions as to the main objects of contemporary Chinese politics. China is determined to maintain her autonomic position and he prestige by the untold riches of her m ine and the inexhaustible reserve of men who can be trained to fight. She cannot stop the foreign trade, and she would not if she could, because the money it yields increases her revenues. She will not part with the Little Bob sat very still at the breakfast useful funds which help her to strengthen her ports and to drill her forces. hope is now in foreign drill, in railways, in mines to be worked in forin fact entering upon the adoption of a foreign regime in these respects, just as certainly as Japan, but she tabes a longer

She has so developed in these years that she is not to be regarded lightly as a modern force. She would now be a formidable enemy to a European power, for her ng with Sam," he thought, shaking his little | millions of armed men have not only been puzzled head. "Sam says the fishes in well drilled according to European tactics, but they are no longer limited to primitive weapons, but are largely equipped with they bite quicker n 'squitoes. Guess I'll the best firearms of European manufacture, and are by no means so much behind in the matter of artillery as they were in their last wars. Her military system is based upon a vast scheme of colonization, the population of provinces being as well trained to military as to agricultural service. The word army in China comprehends myriads, a swarm that would pale into insignificance the hordes of Xerxes. If, tree tops! It was nicer than riding on the then, it be a question of numbers, Japan might be trampled like dust under the

insurging hosts of the Emperor.

Touching the point of difference between these two powers, the words of M. Arinori, 1884, are not without a sort of prophetic value. He declared it to be one of the ea inevertheless in some mysterious way dependent upon China, "Tonquin, the Loo Choo Islands, Corea, and Siam form the outermost circle of so-called dependencies. In these four Chinese suzerainty is purely

nominal. In the Loo Choo Islands Japan ignored the claims of China, and although hina was very sore she did not go to war n that account. Neither did she go to war about Tonquin. In the case of Corea the Chinese have allowed the Coreans to negotiate treaties with foreign powers, thereby virtually waiving the claims upon Ignoring these claims in the case of Corea

has involved Japan in the present difficulty, of which she is preparing to make the best. Until 1890 Japan was an absolute me comes," said grandpa.

"You could tell by the dent of the heef and the bold sole would have brought the Chinese navy up to the point of being able to hold its own and then died, says the San Francisco Ent the lost joys is past! Let your tears in sorrow roll."

You could tell by the dent of the heef and the would have brought the Chinese navy up to the point of being able to hold its own on the high seas. When, therefore, he was lots of fun on hand at the old swimmin'hole.

Ent the lost joys is past! Let your tears in sorrow roll.

Little Ethel—"I wonder why men like."

Little Ethel—"I wonder why men like." modifications which gave the form of a Libe the rain that ust to dapple up the old representative government, though it was not established in fact because the Cabinet Ministers were responsible only to the

ed, and its navy is organized after the power. The total personnel of the navy is 5,585, according to latest reports The proportion of conscripts per 1,000 inhabiable to present to China a war footing of rather formidable character.

REGULARS FOR MONTREAL.

No Longer Any Boubt That a New School of Infantry is to be Established There.

There is no longer any doubt in military circles about the intention of the Government to establish a corps of Canadian reguhad poked a hole in a hornets' nest, just lars and a military school in Montreal. The order has been given to the four existing cured them with soda and told him stories companions of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Infantry at Fredericton, St. Johns, Toronto and London to recruit up to twenty-five men each above their present "Forgot what? Your knife". Here, take strength. This will provide a hundred said grandpa, fumbling in his fully drilled men for a fifth company to be located in Montreal. The Militia Department, acting on the advice of General streets was offered as a site, and was resuch in the centre of the city, increasing nection with the new regular company. It commandants will be brought to Montreal. mand of the company. The other commissions will likely go to graduates of the Royal Military College. It is estimated that the cost of establishing the company took a day to construct the bridge took and the and school in Montreal will be over \$150,-

Too Expensive.

work, Mulvey? Mulvey-" 'Tis from economy, yer river-

Father Phelan-" Economy, ye lazy

Mulvey-"Yis; ye see, whiniver Oi work Oi always get a terrible thirst, yer river- Bertha has deserted me for another. I' ince, an' whin Oi git a thirst it costs me wretched. Don't you know some pretty Pennsylvania produces 84,000,000 barrels more to quench it than what Oi earned girl or other without whom it will be gittin' it.

POETRY.

You and I.

If we could leave this world alone,
Its pain and grief, its toil and strife,
And have another all our own,
Just you and I—
We could be happy in this life,
If we should try.

If we could let this world go by.
And life was only you and me;
If thus to live before we die, For just a day—
That day a heaven it might be,
You, who could say.

We do but dream: we cannot take From low util they as a way,

We still will love.

A Wreath of Yesterdays.

I made a wreath of yesterdays— A garland all for me—, And hung it where sweet brezees blow From lands of Memory.

A summer's sunset stealing back A golden glory falls; And once again, as long ago, My throbbing heart enthral

The tinted leaves of forest trees Once more I seem to see, Where shadows with the sunlight blent In woven tracery. And there, all from the world apart,

I dreamed the hours away— Not empty, idle dreams, that melt As mist before midday— But from the world-worn histories Heroic annals drew,
And with them wove some future hope
My soul should bravely do.

Not wholly lost, the fair, sweet dreams,

Nor lacking golden fruit; Strong hearts know best when to protest. Or patiently be mute; And know that sin or sorrow comes. Or joy unto our lives, And each, as seeks the plant the light, For the true purpose strives.

O garland made of yesterdays! You are so dear to me, I keep you where sweet breezes blow From lands of Memory.

The Old Swimmin' Hole.

the old swimmin' hole! Where the

Oh! the old swim nin' hole! In the happy fictions of Chinese foreign policy that States which are in reality independent days of yore, When I ust to lean above it on the old sicka more, oh! it showed me a face in its warm sunny

And it's hard to part forever with the old

tide, That gazed back at me so gay and glorified. It made me love myself, as I leaped to caress My shadder smilin'up at me with such tenderness.
But them days is past and gone and old Time's tuck his toll

From the old man come, come back to the old swimmin' hole,

Oh! the old swimmin' hole! In the long, lazy When the hum-drum of school made so many sidered that the Chinese naval authorities

How How pleasant was the journey down the old dusty lane,
Where the tracks of our bare feet was all printed so plain
You could tell by the dent of the heel and the words have brought the Chinese navy up in love with her, willed her his property

Miss Fairy Amenia Holden of 300 Poisson

At a country summer resort.—Wilbur—

4 two or three years of unremitting labor in love with her, willed her his property

when ne gets desperate.

At a country summer resort.—Wilbur—

600 through the act of an old man who fell in love with her, willed her his property

Thare the bullrushes growed, and the cattails

Ministers were responsible only to the so tall,

Emperor and not to the people, but now the representative conditions are recogniz.

And it nottled the worter with amber and it nottled the worter with a manufacturer with a manufact

ed, and its navy is organized after the model of Great Britain's and is of great Of a wounded apple blossom in the breeze's

tants is 16.94. Japan will therefore be Oh! the old swimmin' hole! When I last saw the place, The scenes were all changed, like the change in my face;
The bridge of the railroad now crosses the other Imperial Commissioner, General Ting,

A few days after the proposal Bowles spot
Where the divin' log lays sunk and forgot.
And I stray down the banks where the trees
ust to be—
But never again will their shade shelter me!
And I wish in my sorrow I could strip to the

And dive off in my grave like the old swim-

-[James Whitcomb Riley.

A Bridge of Coffins. and Japan reminds me of a very gruesome have the crews as well trained as possible. the taking of Pekin by the British over officers, are vigorously supported, the men are well drilled and the scientific branches thirty years ago," says Clement Bazante, are thoroughly looked after. Both officers who was at one time an officer in the British and men, however, are handicapped by army. "The troops had little opposition, and were marching rapidly onto the Chinese This, in the navy, is English. The signal Herbert, has finally settled upon the land capital, when their march was stopped by a book, compiled by Captain Lang, is in Engon Fletcher's field as the site for the new river too deep to be forded. No provision lish, and the drill books, in which the barracks. The block of land bounded by had been made for crossing it because in Gosford, Craig, St. Denis and St. Louis had been made for crossing it because in been elaborated by Lieutenant Bourchier, orindary weather it is a mere brook. For a are also in English. The peculiar structure garded by many as favorable on account of lorg time it looked as if the army would of Chinese necessitates the use of some its proximity to the Drill Hall and the have to wait until the rush of water caused alphabetic language, for Chinese ideographs Champ de Mars, but General Herbert re-ported against it on account of its being too way out of the dilemma was, however, found. have to learn at least as much English as In China it is customary for people to pur- anables them to spell out words in semathe difficulty of maintaining discipline. It is chase their coffins and store them in readiunderstood that the barracks will be con- ness for being needed. Chinese coffins are structed pretty closely on the lines of those thoroughly air tight, and the joints are at London, Ont., which are of the most sealed up so as to protect them against the modern type and present a very picturesque | influence of drying out. It was decided to Provision is to be made in make a raid on all houses within reach and the establishment for a brass band in con- secure enough coffins to make a bridge. Scouting parties went out in all directions, s understood that one of the present school and brought in a great many more coffins than were needed. These were chained and that the senior captain in the regiment and spliced together and formed an excellent will be promoted major and given the com- pontoon bridge, with three or four thicknesses of coffin lids on the top for a roadway. The bridge answered all right, but a good took a day to construct the bridge and most of the troops crossed it during the night. By morning it had fallen so rapidly Father Phelan-"Why is it ye're never at sections of lids were brought away by the troops and preserved as curiosities,

At the Ball.

The disconsolate one to a friend : " My impossible for me to live ?"

CHINA'S NAVY DESCRIBED.

An Account of the War Ships Belonging under native leadership is a question involved in considerable doubt.

Half a century ago China's navy consisted of a countless fleet of high prowed, piratical looking wooden junks, with antiquated A Family Man Takes Upon Himself a Pule muzzle loaders. To-day she possesses a Complete navy of the modern type, consis-

Pacific waters. two things- that the gulf of Pechilli is the him a public service which the bachelo

THE GERMAN BUILT CRUISERS.

tonnage and lighter in guns than their never beome fully transplanted. English sister ships; but their speed, with engines, indicating 5,700 horse power at twenty years in Canada, enjoying its best forced draught, is given at only fifteen and a half kncts per hour, and experts have in Canada." The natural condition of man pronounced their fittings inferior to the is that of a head of a family, and no other ships from the Messrs. Armstrong's yard, is good for him or for the community. Like the English built cruisers, they are tum with which the Scripture starts out, built with bulkheads. They have each two and throughout the Old Testament a man Krupp 81 inch 12-ton breechloading guns, without a wife does not seem to have been worked on a turntable forward, protected by a barbette of 3-inch steel, and two 6-inch crick so still and deep
Looked like a baby river that was layin half asleep.
And the gurgle of the worter round the drift jest below
Sounded like the laugh of something we one t ust to know
Before we could remember anything but the large of the worter of the same torpodo tube arrangement as the Armstrong cruisers, and have a similar extensive and formidable auxiliary arrangement of Hotchkiss and Gatling guns. They also, of Hotchkiss and Gatling guns. They also, on account of their small draught, could be navigated where only such vessels as the parents and their families. Nothing so of the angels lookin' out as we left Paradise; on account of their small draught, could be navigated where only such vessels as the Heroine and Mutine (screw composite sloops of the British navy, of only 1,130 tons and 1,120 horse power, with a considerable weaker armament) could be successfully manœuvred. Each of these four cruisers possesses many features certain to of great utility in warfare. Powerful electric lighting apparatus, both for search purposes and for facilitating the working of the guns at night, may be enumerated among there special advantages.

EFFICIENCY OR THE CHINESE FLEET. When Captain Lang, of the British Royal Navy, was permitted to leave their service four years ago, it was generally con had committed a fatal mistake. The organrunaways,
pleasant was the journey down the old ization of the nascent fleet had made aston from accident of any kind. Last May it

ITS SECOND TRIENNIAL INSPECTION by the Viceroy, Li Hung Chang, and an. match. Bult of Pechilli in a way to test, at least the efficiency of engines and boilers and the manœuvring skill of the officers. The ships were moved about in perfect order. Both in target practice under steam and in evolutions in open water they acquitted them-

selves as well as possible, and in ten days' operations not the slightest hitch occurred The Viceroy, Li Hung Chang, who is well aware the mere possession of costly ships and modern guns goes only a little way to-"The prospect of a war between China ward affording natural security, seems to incident which occurred on the occasion of The schools of instruction, under European phoring, and the officers are obliged thus to municate in English.

THE PROBLEM OF LEADERSHIP, nen are beyond doubt splendid material. dict with certainty how the Chinese fleet The officers are addicted to gambling, not banks legal authority to turn the money merely among themselves, but with their over to Miss Holden. inferiors; the grossest nepotism is practhat the balance of the troops preferred to wade through it rather than wait their turn over the bridge of coffins. Several turn over the bridge of coffins. Several on such premises that the expectation of a shut out. Bowles made a request of his collapse in the Chinese navy is founded. fiancee that she pay a few legacies according Oriental peculiarities of temper and administration. It is hard to speak positively in will fall to Miss Holden. the absence of a practical test. All that best informed opinion, the crews, if handled by Europeans or Americans, could and

would fight to good purpose, but that whether they will exhibit a good figure

A TAX ON BACHELORS

tic Service Which the Bachelor Shirks.

No form of taxation could be fairer than ting of armor-clads, cruisers, gunboats and the one proposed by Mayor Cox, of Ottawa, torpedo boats, enabling her, so far as the on bachelors, if only it were possible to appearance of her ships is concerned, to devise some way to hit them according to ruffle it among the leading navies in their means and according to their deserts. The difficulty of doing this is, we presume, The Chinese fleet consists of the North the chief reason why such a tax has not Coast Squadron, the Foo Chow Squadron always been resorted to in underpeopled the Shanghai Flotilla and the Canton Flo- countries, as it was with surprising effect tilla. Of these the first is by far the most in the early days of Canada. On this point important. The concentration of the naval the Montreal Witness says :- In any coun-back." strength of China in the North is due to try he who brings up a family takes upon invaders' road to the capital, and that it is shirks. In addition to the serious natural the Viceroy of the Northern Province, the burdons which attach themselves to this famous Li Hung Chang, who is the actual public service the state steps in and taxes eader in organizing the national defence. him in a variety of ways from which the The North Coast Squadron consists of five | bachelor is comparatively free. In countries sea going armor clads, two of 7,280 tons which are seeking increase of populationeach, two of 2,850 tons each and one of 2,320 and what country does not record with tons; three deck protected cruisers of 2,300 pride any increase in its population—the or 2,500 tons, three torpedo cruisers, a fleet value of the service rendered by the family man is obvious; but even suppose a country of over thirty torpedo boats, and eleven gunboats raging from 3,255 to 440 tons.

man is obvious; but even suppose a country to be overpeopled it will be generally agreed thand."

Stella its situations with natives who are loyal to its very soil and who are bred to its insti-Nor are the two Stettin cruisers, the tutions and understand and love them. Lai-Yuen and King Yuen, much less for- than that they should fall to strangers who midable. They are somewhat heavier in to their dying days harbor the sense that

privileges and positions, still talking patronzingly, perhaps disparagingly, about "you is not good for man to be alone," is the dicimagined. The difficulty about the bacheor tax is that though it would be a standing inducement to got married, it would in some cases hinder this end by making it harder for a man to lay by enough upon which to get married prudently. As applied to young men at the beginning of eir savings it would do more harm than good. Many men are kept from marrying worthy as this should be the subject taxation. Again, the only fair bachelor tax would be one proportioned to income, and there is nothing more difficult to apply fairly or even with common honesty than an income tax. A poll-tax would have to be comparatively light not to be a hardship to many. A tax on bachelors, if it included grass widowers, would catch John Chinaman on a very fair ground, that of not

being tied to the soil by family ties. HEART.

An Elderly Man's Act When He Saw That Death Would Prevent Their Marriage.

Miss Mary Amelia Holden of 858 Folsom ed. The army of Japan is not at all comparable in size to that of China, being about 200,000, including officers, but it is better disciplined and better equipped, it is believed. The china and its never is a considerable of the shoe worn by the shoest of a dairy dropped of the shoe worn by the shoest of a dairy dropped of the shoe worn by the shoest of a dairy dropped of the shoe worn by the shoest of a dairy dropped of the shoe worn by the shoest of a dairy dropped of the shoe worn by the shoest of a dairy dropped of the shoe worn by the shoest of a dairy dropped of the shoe worn by the shoest of a dairy dropped of th About eight years ago he took a room at lick him." European officer, except a German engineer girl, and in the middle of May last proposed shoe known as the paribarides. here and a German gunner there, the fleet marriage to her. Miss Holden was but 19 marked the river to the bank. As it cut acrost some orchard to the old swimmin' hole.

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As made extensive cruises every year, free from accident of any kind. Last May it pleasing to the young girl, and she referred tion to come down on you, your name will him to her parents, who consented to the be mud."

and knocked about the various ports in the told Miss Holden that under the circum- I tried to bite that Toronto girl over there stances she need not keep a complicated set on the cheek.' of books. The mere account of sales would be sufficient and she could help herself to the proceeds of the business. It was but a few days later that Bowles felt the premonitory symptoms of the troubles which caused his death. He decided to go to Paso Robles, not knowing the nature of his disease. Before departing he informed Miss Holden thathe did not think he could live long. He imparted the information run the business. Do not be extravagant, frontier. but keep the store going, and it will bring you a good income.

then went to Paso Robles Springs, but returned a very sick man. He consulted a physician, who informed him that he had cancer of the bowels, and gave him hope of but a few weeks of life. He advised that Bowles go to the German Hospital. He advised that Bowles go to the German Hospital. Bowles informed his affianced wife of the news and went to the hospital, where the last days of one of San Francisco's most noted old booksellers were made as pleasant as possible. When in the shadow of death ian corps. The Chinese fleet makes no and laws which make industrial calling, Bowles reiterated the gift of all his worldly possessions to Miss Holden in the presence f witnessess. On July 20 he died, and the But although the ships are good, and the Public Administrator has commenced to administer on the estate. Miss Holden cile and muscular, it is not easy to pre- gave up the bank books and keys of the store, and in accordance with legal forwould comport itself in face of the enemy. malities she has brought suit for the money is hard for the Western mind not to be- in bank. Thus the little romance of we that its fighting value must be griev. Bowles' last days has been brought to light. ously impaired by the abuses which prevail. The suits are amicable ones to give the

The German Savings and Loan Society is tised; systematic peculation goes on, and sued for \$2,432.03, the Humboldt Savings summoned to testify in a case of illicit disthe contract system, with its division of the spoils, the starving of the needs of the service in order to put money into the pockets of. Bowles' entire estate, which consists government or a proper spirit de corps can all the property was given to her before his co-exist with these gross abuses, and it is death, so that the heirs, if any, would be Some allowance is doubtless to be made for | ng to his wishes. These will cut a small

can be said with certainty is that, in the A Wisconsin man failed to bill his wife

SOME FUNNY PIECES.

"Bankley is taking great interest in music these days." "Is he studying the piano?" "No; the baby."

He-"If I should propose to you, what would be the outcome?' She-"It would depend entirely on the income." w many shall I give him?"

He-"Will you think of me when gone?" She (yawning)-"Yes, Mr. Staylate, if you will give me an opportunity. "Cholly has a very thoughtful expression on his face," said one girl. "Cholly's becoming deceitful," replied the other.

First drummer-"Say, business is look ing right up again, isn't it?" Second drumner-"Well, it ought to; it's flat on its

your career-law, medicine, or what? Will Marigold-"Matrimony, I think." He-"You are the girl among a thousand." She-"I didn't suppose there had been more than a dozen or so.'

that when his girl is locked in his arms be-fore marriage he never thinks of a latch-"I hear that old Muchmun is your rival

It's so far to the credit of a young man

he?" "Oh, no. Merely a rival for her Stella-" Wouldn't you like to know if the last one.'

Mr. Smallwort (sleepily)-" What is the matter, dear? Was I snoring?" Mrs. Smallthe country is not theirs, and who often wort-" No, you were not. That's what made me wake.' "I saw a very curious thing to-day "
"What was it?" "A woman driving a nail

with a hammer instead of with the back of her best hair brush." Jimmie-" Papa, why is this called a

fountain pen?" Papa—"Probably because it produces a wonderful flow of language whenever it is used." Melton-"I wish I hadn't read that ar-

icle on ' How to Tie a Necktie.' -"Why" Melton-"I knew how to tie one before I read it.' "Did Miss Gotrox's father try to draw you out while you were there last night !

'Draw me out? Great Scott, man! He

was behind me not in front. Uncle-"So you have several debts of as you are able to pay, uncle." Old lady-" Poor man; so you've been

workin' me way on a canal-boat." Guest-" Waiter, bring me some pudding." Waiter-"Boss, I can't just ecommend de rice pudding to-day."
'What's the matter with it?" "Nuffin,

Clara (at Santa Cruz) - "That letter seems to have made you very happy." May—"Yes, it is from Jack. He has heard that GAVE \$30,000 TO HIS SWEET- I am flirting terribly, and is delightfully angry about it.

cept dar aen't none.'

Maude-" Only think ! Mr. Spooner pro posed last evening." Ethel-"Well, you shouldn't lay it up against the poor fellow. There's no knowing what a man will de

ordinates, who proved themselves for that booksellers of the city, was the man to to talk about their old school days?" occasion stronger than the strongest Min- whom love came just before death overtook Little Johnny-" I suppose after they get

Rank was denoted in ancient France by examples.

"You are nothing but a big bluff,"

First mosquito-"What's the matter, insect? How did you come to hurt your bill so." Second mosquito-" My own fault.

POURING MEN INTO COREA.

China Advancing Through Manchuria, But Japan Seeks to Make a Master-

and make conditions less onerous. But if, stroke Before These Troops Arrive. A despatch from Tien-Tsin says :- The Emperor of China has directed that a levy sought by the mechanic who wishes to conthat she was to be his heir. He gave her for war tribute be made upon the Viceroys his bank books and the keys of his store, saying: "Take this; it is yours. I may loan is mooted. Chinese troops, with mechanics and laborers will grow less. Educated mechanics and laborers will either deprive the professions of their special advantages. I know that you, whom I have known so European officers, are rapidly advancing long, will take care of me. I want you to through Manchuria towards the Corean

> tral News says: "According to advices industrial differences between the trades from Yokohama and Nagasaki, Japan is and the professions. If time should effect pouring reinforcements into Corea, using such a change, the necessity for manual war preparations or to publish any army authors in the original will not be regarded Chinese before the arrival of the Manchur- education; rather decry the sentiments effort to leave the coast. Fast Japanese even in this age of machinery, almost uncruisers are constantly watching."

CHINA WILL PROTECT FOREIGNERS. A despatch to The Times from Tien-Tsin, says that the English colony having petitioned that British gunboats be sent there the Chinese Government has ordered the Chinese officials to protect all foreigners and missionaries.

Mostly a Native.

" Are you a native of this parish?" ask-

" Maistly, yer honor," was the reply " I mean were you born in this parish?" naist a native for a' that." You came here when you were a child,

o sir : I'm here about sax year noo.' "Then how do you come to be nearly a tive of this parish?'

"Weel, ye see, what I cam here sax year sin' I jist weighed eight stane an' I'm

I suppose you mean ?" said the sheriff,

HAVE WE TOO MUCH EDUCATION? Regarded by Some People as a Passport

to an Easy Livelthood. Complaints as to the superabundance of education are growing more frequent, and the failure of educated men to secure remunerative employment is becoming age Sweet Sixteen-"Do tell me, E'sa, when current theme in reviews and magazines. ny accepted lover asks for the first kiss The common verdict of writers on the subject is that the general cheapening, and; consequent diffusion, of education has unfitted a great number of men for farming; and the mechanical trades, and that the scarcity of lucrative positions for men of education has made their acquirements a misfortune rather than an advantage. Instances are multiplied of men who have won college degrees, and who have Jack-"What are you going to take up afterwards been unable to obtain employment, or have been obliged to work. or unreasonably meagre remuneration. Complaints of this nature are, to a great extent, the natural result of lessons impressed during the earlier stages of our, ndustrial development, When rapid changes, combined with the scarcity of education, made it easy for anyone capable for the heart of Miss Sommermayd. Is of filling a clerical position to secure a comparatively high remuneration, it was not unnatural that people should come to regard education as a passport to an easy, you are the first girl that Tom ever loved ?" gard education as a passport to an easy, Isabel—"No; I'd rather be certain that I'm livelihood. And the lesson impressed at hat time is still strong in the public mind. Education is looked upon as an acquirement which naturally exempts a man from the necessity of engaging in the more laborious productive occupations.

THE HIGHER SOCIAL CASTE

attaching to lighter occupations has been t consciously and unconsciously, a strong a determining factor with young men choosing a means of livelihood. But the confidence in the efficacy of an education or profession has, doubtless, been the moon

otent influence. It will not do to over-estimate the evil results of this tendency. It is true that the professions are crowded, and that an education, in the current acceptance of that term, has little commercial value as a personal asset. But the professions are not nearly as much overcrowded as the mechanical trades, and these are not as much overcrowded as the work of unskilled laborers. It is not the idea that education should honor, eh? Come, tell me honestly how exempt a man from bard work, but the much you owe." Nephew-"Just as much sentiment that it unfits him for productive manual labor, which seems destined to work the greater amount of mischief. living on water for three days. Here's a quarter." Rollingstone—"Yes'm, I was the prevalent outcry against the diffusion of education. It is claimed that the colleges and universities have been instrumental in incapacitating a large number of young men for useful occupations—that they have made ordinary conditions more onerous by the opening of wider fields of thought and y the awakening of unsatisfied longings. How far the retention of such fashions as! college residences and uniforms has served. to perpetuate the idea of a separate edu-cated sect might be an interesting field of

aquiry. But the idea that AN EDUCATION UNFITS A MAN for useful manual labor cannot be too soon abandoned. A blacksmith or shoemaker whose mind has been enlarged and cultivated by the processes which go to make up what is currently regarded as an education being equal, than one who has had no such advantages. This position will, doubtless, be assailed at many points. But the me because his education does not afford an easier means of livelihood, and his fellowister of the Empire, it was predicted that the Chinese fleet would soon lose its trainpapers the time during which a trade could e properly acquired, scarcely afford fair

rolled.

And the snake feeder's four gauzy wings fluttered by Like the ghost of a daisy dropped out of the snake appearances has made considerable brogress since 1890. Without a single gave Miss Mary Holden a position as sales. The shape and style of the shoe worn by the shape and style of the s must be settled by the friction of supply and demand. But education is, like virtue "Is that its own reward, and it is an unhealth sentiment which regards it as an obstacl in the way to success in any industrict calling. It is generally regarded as a call amity for an educated man to be " redu ed" to manual labor as a means of livel hood. But that is due, in a great measure to the actual conditions, industrial and financial, in which he is then placed. The free competition to which he is exposed imposes heavy labor, long hours, scarcity of employment and small remuneration. In the professions legal checks and re straints

KEEP DOWN COMPETITION,

it be generally accepted that education is a thing to be desired for its own sake, if it be tinue at his trade as well as by his discon the professions of their special advantages, or they will effect the same object by secur-ing similar privileges for themselves. And the change which this will effect in indus-The Shanghai correspondent of the Cen- trial conditions will lessen the financial and The Japanese aim to attack the trial calling. It is a great mistake to decry

A Cautious Client.

endurable to enlightened minds.

A lawyer tells the following story concerning a client, something of a wag in his way, with whom he had long kept an account. When the latter was inally made up the bill, mostly for trifling ser. vices, covered several yards of foolscap, as ed a Scotch sheriff of a witness who was the items enumerated the most minute details. When the client came around to settle he refused te enter the office, but stood in the door, and, holding one end of the bill, unrolled the voluminous document "Na. I wasna born in the parish, I'm in the direction of his legal adviser, with the request that he would receipt it. "Come in," said the lawyer in his most cordial tones. "No, thank you," replied his client,

'you'd charge me rent if I did."

Great success has been obtained in Belyear sin' I jist weighed eight stane an' I'm gium with the ammonia process for sinking seventeen stane, noo; sae ye see that about nine stane o' me belongs to this paris that of freezing the quicksand by an ish an' the ither eight comes from Cham- ammonia freezer similar to that used in making artificial ice.