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GOING SOUTH.	GOING NORTH.
Brechin 8 23 a.m	Brechin 11 37 a.m
Gamebridge8 31 a.va	Gamebridge 11 30 a.m
5 12 p.m Beaverton8 40 a.m	8 20 p.m Beaverton11 20 a.m
Lorneville 9 00 a.m	Lorneville11 00 a.m
2 25 p.m 5 45 p.m	7 55 p.m
Woodville9 05 a.m	Woodville10 55 a.m
5 23 p.m 5 50 p.m	7 45 p.m
Cannington9 15 a.m 2 49 p.m	Cannington10 45 a.m 7 35 p.m
6 00 p.m	

DIVISION COURTS, 1894.

County of Ontario.

1. WHITBY: Clerk, D. C. Macdonell, Whitby, Jan. 2. Feb. 2. Mar. 2. Apr. 2. May 2. Jun. 3. Jly. 6 Sep. 3. Oct. 2. Nov. 2. Dec. 3.
OSHAWA: D. C. Macdonell, Whitby, Jan. 3. Feb. 4. Mar. 4. Apr. 3. May 3. Junc 4. Jly. 8 Sep. 4. Oct. 3. Nov. 4. Dec. 4.
2. BROUGHAM: M. Gleeson, Greenwood, Jan. 4. Mar. 5. May 4. July 9. Sep. 5. Nov. 5.
3. PORT PERRY: J. W. Burnham. Port Perry Jan. 29. Mar. 9. May 9. July 11. Sep. 23. Nov. 18.
4. UXBRIDGE: Jos. E. Gould, Uxbridge, Jan. 30. Mar. 13. May 15. July 12. Oct. 14. Dec. 17
5. CANNINGTON: Geo. Smith, Cannington. 50. Mar. 13, May 15, July 12, Oct 14, Dec. 17
5. CANNINGTON: Geo. Smith. Cannington.
Jan. 31, Mar. 14, May 16, July 13, Oct. 15, Dec. 18,
6. BEAVERTON: G. F. Bruce, Beaverton, Mar
15, May 17, Oct. 16, Dec. 19.
7. UPTERGROVE: F. J. Gillespie, Uptergrove
Mar. 16, May 18, Oct. 17, Dec. 20.

May order.

J. E. FAREWELL, Clerk of the Peace.

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Fatal Railway Collision.

No. 1 Midland Division Express, Collides with a snow Plough, near Scarborough.-The Engineer killed and

the Grand Trunk railway, this time on

the Midland division, about sixteen miles north-east of Toronto. The accident occurred at 5 55 p.m. on Friday evening, and has proved equally disastrous in loss of life with the accident near Weston earlier in the day in which a train was wrecked and one man killed while a number of others were seriously injured. The circumstances of the disaster are these :-- A snowplough, engine, and tender were sent out from Lindsay on Friday morning to clear the track for the express from Port Hope, known as No. 1, and due to arrive in Toronto at 12.15 noon. The conductor of the express was instructed to follow the plough as close at least as one station. At Unionville the train was more than six hours late, and the conductor, having received no word of the snow-plough, considered that it had reached Agincourt, the next stopping place. Orders were given for the train to proceed. In the blinding storm which raged nothing more than a blurred outline of objects could be detected, THE undersigned has for sale in Beaverton or Point Mars, a large quantity of first-class Timothy Hay. Parties desiring to get hay will please address, CHAS. SPENCER, Beaverton, or at Lots 15 and 16, Con. A, Point Mars. the snow-plough. The pitch-in took place just below Milliken's Corners, about two miles beyond Agincourt. The snow-plough at this place encountered a drift about twelve feet deep, and was hopelessly stuck when In the matter of RITCHIE DUNSHEATH, of the express ran into it. The engine Village of Beaverton, in the County of Chtario, and tender of the plow were demolishthe express ran into it. The engine ed, and the engine, baggage and mail

Charles Moor, of Lindsay, aged 19, brakesman on the plough, scalp wounds, and burned about legs.

esides at 90 Esther street, Torouto, slight injury to left hand. Philip McCabe, fireman on express

engine, resides at 328 Markham street, Toronto, slight injury to right hand. Frank Burton, of Lindsay, brakes man on the express, not seriously hurt. E. J. Davies, of Stouffville, section foreman on express, back hurt and

head cut. R. Boundy, of Port Hope, conductor of the express, slight scalp wound.

Alfred Kennedy, of Agincourt, student at Markham High school, right shoulder hurt.

brought to Toronto in a caboose sent out specially for them on Saturday evening. They arrived shortly before 8 o'clock. All who live in the city went to their homes except Conductor to be expected from the Patron cam-Riley and Brakesman Moore, who were paign in Ontario made from the late news all under one heading. Perhaps taken to the General hospital. Considerable surprise was expressed the detained passengers that efforts were not more promptly made by the | see beyond the party nose. Had its railway to convey them, or at least the injured men, to Toronto, where proper assistance could be furnished. John Cullen, fireman on the snow-plough, and Philip McCabe, fireman on the express, both of whom were reported on Saturday to have been kill-

ed, are both very much alive, and sustained slight injuries. He looks little the worse of his thrilling experience, and beyond a damaged finger and a shaking up seems none the worse. He stated that the snow-plough left Unionville, and encountered the big drift about four miles from that place, although the drifts were bad all along the road. It was a terrific storm, and very cold. The howling of the blizzard was so loud as to drown out the sound of a whistle, and the express engine was unperceived until it crashed into the plough. The express should have remained at Unionville until a wire was sent back from Agincourt, the next station, to say the plough had reached there safety. Engineer Rigg had just remarked to him that the storm was the worst he had ever been out in when the collision occurred that hurled the engineer to instant death. Mr. Cullen saw his body beside the engine afterwards badly disfigured.

BROCK.

Mrs. Francis, wife of John Francis, f the 12th concession of Brock died on Tuesday, 5th inst., after a few days illness of a paralytic stroke in her 83rd year. Mr. and Mrs. Francis are old settlers of this township. She was highly respected by all who knew her.

was Ayer's Sarsaparilla, all others besidered a standard remedy

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Wednesday last was the coldest day experienced during the present generation. In Hamilton it was 20 below zero, at Owen Sound 36; Walkerton; the train hands and passengers injur- 34; Toronto, 20. In the northern districts of the Province it registered all the way from 45 at Whitefish Station, Lake Superior, down to 42 at Mattawa The blizzard which raged on Friday and 30 at Minden. The storm prevailwas responsible for a second wreck on ed over the entire continent.

> Lindsay has just rejected an offer from a summer resort advertising concern to invest \$100.00 in their pamphlet. Lindsay is right. With three excellent newspapers possessing considerable more enterprise than usual the town is being advertised about as well as possible. If the council gave \$100.00 to the town papers for what they have done in that line it would be more like the proper thing.

> Several of our contemporaries have interested themselves of late in the matter of home-work of Public school scholars and with the invariable result that they find nothing to urge in its favor but much to deprecate. This is a position taken by the Express years ago and we have not as yet found any reason to change our views on the subject. School hours should and would be sufficient for all purpose of study if rightly used without inflicting a long series of studies upon the children when at home. "All work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy" is by no means a senseless aphorism and it too often follows that the everlasting lessons cause an abhorrence of school and its duties which is never over-It was possibly useful when the country was young and the help of the youngsters was required in the harvest but that time is passed and the relic in the shape of the long vacation should be abolished.

Gleaner over the nomination by the Normal Institute at Cannington on George W. Riley, of Lindsay, aged Patrons of Industry of Mr. R. C. Tuesday, Feb. 26th, and at Sunderland far from what was expected that the ation of North Ontario. It is expected Gleaner is at a loss for something to that all parties interested in Sunday say and can only express the most say and can only express the most present at these meetings. Rev. D. Y. Ross is President and T. C. Nicholls, John Cullen fireman on snow-plough Mr. Brandon's folly in thus accepting B. A., Secretary. this nomination. It has also completely upset that other piece of positive information which the Gleaner had from the most reliable sources in which it discovered to an alarmed people the villianous plot of bringing Mr. Henry Glendinning into the field as the Patron nominee whereon Mr. F. J. Gillespie, the Liberal nominee was to retire in his favor, thus exposing a conspiracy on the part of the wicked Grits to capture the constituency. Mr. Brandon is a Conservative Patron, however, and whatever course houlder hurt.

Most of the injured men were with Mr. Gillespie may take it certainly cannot be said that he will conspire with Mr. Brandon to turn the Riding over to the Grits.

paign'in Ontario made from the late election in West Victoria is also a doleful affair. The trouble is, it can't editor been at the convention in Beaverton as he was at the fory convention in Coboconk he would probably have heard a few things to set him thinking. He would also have seen that which would have made his opinion of things political weaken. Some of the most active workers and most influential Liberals and Conservatives with many independents were present and vied with each other in offering their unqualified support. It E. would have made the Gleaner weep but it made the hearts of many present rejoice to believe that the tyranny of partyism in this county is to be broken assuredly it will be by the election of Mr. Brandon.

All that is now wanted by the Patrons is to follow the example of their Manitoba fellows and adopt Prohibition as a plank of the party platform. This will bring a vast amount of supnow thoroughly practicable. The timent of the Grand jury of

the direct cause of at least a large proportion of all the crime and misery now existing, and would recommend that both Dominion and Provincial tion. Parliaments and Municipal Councils ar. Mr. and Mrs. Francis are old should be urged to pass such laws as preers coming here among the early would restrict the traffic as far as possible looking forward to completely abolishing it." The Patrons owe abolishing it." The Patrons owe nothing to either party and would be free from the consideration which The only blood purifier admitted on exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair weighs with them in dealing with this

Interesting Jottings from our own Correspondents or Called from Exchanges.

UXBRIDGE.

Our readers, especially in Brock and Reach, will be pained to hear of the death on Monday of Alexander Leask, aged 66, and of Mrs. Leask two days later. They were old residents, prominent in the community and highly respected. They will be very much missed. Mr. Leask was a brother of Mr. David Leask of this town, and lived at Wick.

An ex-Resident of Uxbridge township went to Goodwood a few days ago to visit friends and states that struck something which proved to be the top of a telegraph pole. This man will some day be a candidate for the position of Dominion statistician.

Some building operations are already looming up for the coming summer, mostly outside of the town. Although there is said to be room for some snug and convenient dwellings e moderate rental in town, we hear of no move in that direction.

Two of last year's Midland District teams have organized-Markham and Woodville. It is very doubtful, however, if Uxbridge will have a league team in the field this year. Rainey and Vyvvan, who have been the backbone come. The system should be revised of the team for years, will not wear and shorter hours and less holidays given. Where is the necessity of a has a couple of good offers to play vacation of six weeks in midsummer. with outside teams, but in all probability will retire from the game for good, and Vyvyan intends to devote his spare time to lawn tennis this year .- Journal.

CANNINGTON.

Rev. John McEwen, Provincial-The agitation of the Cannington Normal School Instructor, will hold a School work will make it a point to be

The Toronto Mail, which has been 're-organized' by the Conservatives, speaks of another session of the prebeen decided upon, or at least as a matter of course. It says: "If Sir John Thompson's proposition should be reintroduced at the coming session the dispute as to the franchise machinery at least will be at an end." Yet the premier, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, has been hurrying around to all the capitals and capitalists, and counselling with the rank and file, his colleagues are carrying out a regular campaign in Ontario. Conservative nominations are being hurriedly made and even the Conservative organs Th. Gleaner's comparison of results have established the regular election the Mail, unaccustomed so long to interpreting winks and nods, has misinterpreted a hint, - Witness.

Mr. Neil McLean, cf Mariposa, fell while getting over a fence yesterday morning and broke his leg.

On Thursday last the villagers were surprised to find the store of Mr. B. G. Evans closed and later on in the day to learn that he had made an assignment. The villagers are sorry to learn of the misfortune that has overtaken

E. Edwards has been confined to the house since the morning of the fire owing to a blow he received in the face while helping to remove the organ. The instrument was being let down from an upstair window to the sidewalk | by Mr. W. H. Hoyle, Superintendent when it slipped from the hands of those of the Sunday school, olding it. Those below had not a good cut across the nose.

Owing to the stormy state of the weather on Friday evening few turned mother. port both moral and political and is out to the phonographic concert given in Victoria hall under the auspices of were there, however, listened to one York county at the last session of the of the most unique programmes ever court gave the following: - "Your placed before an audience here. Mr. jurors believe that the drink traffic is | Smith, the gentleman in charge of the instrument took great pains to explain the mystical workings of the phonograph and was listened to with much atten-

Early Thursday morning last a their other services. woman's scream of fire rang through the Eldon House here and those connected with the place were turned

house and is supposed to have Weekly News Letters. house and is supposed to have origintated from the pipe leading from the furnace. The fire had full session of the front part of the house What the are Doing Round when noticed, and attetion was turn-to saving as far as possible the contents of the place. Nearly every-thing in the lower part of the house was removed but a large percentage of that upstairs was consumed. The contents of the cellar was also destroyed. After the fire had succeedel in reaching the roof fanned by a stiff north wind it spread rapidly. Nothing within the walls escaped. Everything inflammable was turned to ashes and scattered to the winds. The wind was in a most favorable direction and had it not been so several other buildings would mevitably have been laid in ashes, but as it was destruction was fortunately confined to

the place in which it originated. EDEN (Thorah)

One of our old-time residents passed there is more snow in the township than would float half the farms away in the spring. While driving over a high bank of snow his horse got its foot in a hole and upon examination they found the hole was the chimney of a house. A little further on they struck converting which proved to be structured. our midst by old and young.

Mr. Malcolm Smith who is soon to leave our midst intends holding a sale of farm stock and implements. Our esteemed neighbor Mr. Wm.

Thompson, has been on his circuit again buying cattle. He made a large shipment from Cannington last week.

GAMEBRIDGE.

Although there are marriageable oung people innumerable of both sexes in Gamebridge and surrounding vicinity, yet a wedding is a very un-usual occurrence as they con't seem to have any intention of getting married and when one of our enter prising young farmers mysteriously disappeared one day last week with a view to getting married the people marvelled. However, be that as it may, we are pleased to announce that on Wednesday of last week, by Rev. Mr. Barkwell, of Toronto, Mr. Edward Buckler, of Gamebridge, was married to Miss Mary Brawn, of Port Perry. On their return home on Thursday evening they were met by a large number of Mr. Buckler's friends who were assembled to welcome the newly married couple who arrived about 9:00 p.m. After the usual greetings the Brandon is really laughable. It is so uspices of the Sunday School Associwhen a sumptuous table was spread upon which were placed all the cacies imaginable and the invitation rang through the house "come, for all things are now ready." After supper the oath could not qualify, therefore amusements of various kinds were another election will be held next brought on deck and the friends thoroughly enjoyed themselves tillmonth. well I don't exactly know what time it was as grandfather's clock was brought to a halt by mischievous hands. The friends departed, wishing sent parliament as a thing that has Mr. and Mrs. Buckler a happy and prosperous journey through life. Well done, Ed.,—who'll be the next.

All arrangements have been made for the annual Gamebridge social which is to be held on February 27th and 28th. The second evening will be for the Sunday school and a large committee has been appointed to prepare a programme to principally by the children of the Sunday school. It is needless to say that a good time may be anticipated as Gamebridge socials have always been a success, and the interest that was evinced in socials of past years has not died out and all that is required to fan it into a flame is to "call a meet-

ing for the social.' Miss C. McDougall and Mr. Thos. Windatt were appointed delegates to attend the Y.P.S.C.E. convention in Cannington on Tuesday and Wednesday 12th and 13th. Other members of our Endeavor society purpose at-

cending also, Cannington correspondent raises his voice against those who stand sentry Listen, friend, there is no place be-tween here and Aniwa that can touch Gamebridge for that.

CANNINGTON.

Mr. Coxworth, of Deloraine, Manitoba, is visiting at Mrs. J. Whetter's. The Rev. Mr. Rix, being snow bound n Beaverton, his congregation listen-

It is a study to observe a few faces hold of it and it came down suddenly anxiously watching for the snow-plow striking the boy and inflicting a severe and the indications on the barometer. Mr. John Holmes, of Beaverton, spent a few days this week with his

Our village snow-plow has got more the Methodist Church. Those who consequence is we have to take the the parties. Gazette. middle of the road.

> The Christian Endeavor societies in onnection with the Methodist and Presbyterian churches are having a monster convention here on Tuesday and Wednesday. Delegates from over fifty towns are expected.

> The Baptist church has started a

Miss Lucy Lowes, daughter of Andrew Lowes of 10th con. Brock, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony into the street with the thermometer hovering about the 15 below on Wednesday, Feb. 6th, by the Rev. Mr. Greatrix, at the residence of the question while its adoption would be enough clothing to protect them bride's father. The presents were place them in line with a movement from the biting breeze to fight the numerous and costly and the happy patent medicines. With doctors and pharmacists, it has always been con
place them in line with a movement which has been favourably pronounce and upon by a large majority of all ap
this village for years. The five mumerous and costly and the happy couple have gone on a trip to the east.

Mr. H. Shier, of Toronto, is spended upon by a large majority of all ap- this village for years. The fire Mr. H. Shier, of Toronto, is spendstarted in the front part of the ing a few days with his parents here. | age is exhausted will please notify us. -Editor,

Mr. Ad. Shier, of Beaverton, is spend ing a few days with friends in town. The Carnival on Thursday evening was well attended. The races were

all interesting and exciting except the 2 mile race which resembled a pro cession. The couple race was the feature of the evening and was won by Miss Mabel Dancaster and Dusty. Dusty was also the winner of the cup in the two-mile race. Mr. Dusty hails from a small town down here called

The plan is now open at the Gleaner office for the Dramatic production on plain away your surmises. In the first the 21st. Secure your seats promptly, General ad-Reserved seats 35cts. mission 25cts, children 15cts.

Mr. M. Perry has removed his family to Kirkfield where he has bought out the business of Mr. McKenzie. wish them all prosperity in their new sphere. What is Cannington's loss is Kirkfield's gain.

LINDSAY.

The county council has made its annual grant to the town of Lindsay of \$200 for charitable purposes.

The Lindsay central and North Victoria Agricultural Society have received financial aid from the county tical economy in the county was council to the extent of \$200 each for the next fall fair.

Rama township Board of Health for 1895 is composed of the following:— Medical Health officer, Dr. Gilchrist: Reeve, Cleavely, Clerk, Waldron and Councillor, Jas. Heslin.

ELDON. John McEachern, Lot. 4. Con. 9, Eldon, accidently shot himself Wed-

nesday afternoon last. The contents of the gun loaded with heavy shot, entered his arm near the shoulder. Doctors say the arm will have to be amputated at the shoulder. PENETANGUISHENE.

some years in the County Council, and likewise a prominent Orangeman for a great number of years. The following many-lettered Co.y, from the Penetang Herald, is a stickler: The P. & M. E. S. R. L. & P. Co. have in the neighborhood of 1600

known in the county, having been

the town. This is an extra good showing for a town this size, The Penetang. Herald is responsible for the following: Midland had six

CANNINGTON.

Miss Sadie Gillespie has been appointed organistin All Saints' church. We are pleased to learn that Miss Fannie Phillip of this town, has passed the first year's examination in Theory at the Toronto Conservatory of music with first class honors.

There is some talk of getting the Hon. J. F. Wood, Minister of Inland Revenue, to address a meeting of the oung Liberal Conservative club in this town about the end of the present onth .- Gleaner.

ORILLIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gaudaur have returned from Barrie and will reside permanently at their residence on the Atherly Road, near the Narrows.

At Orillia General Booth was greaty annoyed with crying babies, which ed him to remark that the next time he visited Orillia no infants in arms except twins would be admitted. A Foxmead man writes that Hadden Bros. killed two of the largest hogs

last week ever slaughtered in Orillia ownship. One weighed 669 lbs, and the other 635 lbs. If anyone can beat that Messrs Hadden Bros. would like to know it.

skater, was beaten by a Gravenhurst youth one evening last week by three yards. A matched race may ensue.

BARRIF.

A local company will present the opera of "Pirates of Penyance" to the people of Barrie shortly.

Tuesday for the purpose of forming a Kennel and Poultry Association. Mr. T. W. Moffatt, of Orillia, has laid a charge against Constable Alex. Greer for unlawfully advising Frank Woods, who is out on bail, and for whom Mr. Moffat is one of the sureties, to escape from justice. The case has been called twice and on each occasion than it can handle this time and the has been adjourned, once for each of

COLDWATER.

A lady in Coldwater has hit upon a novel plan to keep her husband home at nights. Lately she went to the door when he came home and whispered through the key hole, "is that you Willie?" Her husband's name is John. Sunday School in connection with and now he has bought a pistol and stays at home.

Correspondents will oblige the editor by bearing in mind that as we go to press on Wednesday, it is impossi ble to publish matter received after Tuesday morning mails. We regret carrying over contributions and if our friends will send their matter a day earlier we would be grateful. Correspondents whose stationery and post-

OUR LETTER BASKET

MR. BRANDON REPLIES.

To the Editor of the ONTARIO GLEANER: SIR,-Kindly permit a few words in reply to your editorial of last week on the Patron candidate for North Ontario. First-We write in a spirit of charity and sympathy, while we explace you may be informed that we, the Patrons, had the most and only patriotic convention held in North Ontario for many years-a convention of seventy-five delegates and nearly evenly divided as to their former political connexion there being a mutual care manifested in the selection so as to prevent any suspicion of 'packing"; besides we had fully five-hundred people at our after meeting which was ably addressed by Mr. Phillips Thomptical economy in the country. We had no Government car to bring our delegates on complimentary tickets to the convention and yet many of them drove from twenty to thirty miles in the face of a strong wind with the mercury 23 below zero and old-time Reformers and Conservatives alike came in the same sleigh and all pledged themselves to support the nominee of the convention. Second-As to your assertion of our being hoodwinked (at the same time admitting to us a fair amount of intelligence) by the Reform dodge, you evidently repeat the stock argument of the polictical demagogues of the old parties. In proof,-this Reform dodge, as you put it, secured no less than eleven constituencies from Mr. George Clark collector of customs at Penetang, died very suddenly on Friday, the 25th, Jan., as he was in the act of putting a stick of wood in the stove. Mr. Clark was well when the county having hear the county played a very coll having hear the county played a very constituencies from Sir Oliver Mowat on June 29th last, and would have added one more, making 12, had they not been deterred by the Conservative demagogues of West Victoria—an instance you have quotestimated the county played a very constituencies from Sir Oliver Mowat on June 29th last, and would have added one more, making 12, had they not been deterred by the Conservative demagogues of West Victoria—an instance you have quotestimated the constituencies from Sir Oliver Mowat on June 29th last, and would have added one more, making 12, had they not been deterred by the Conservative demagogues of West Victoria—an instance you have quotestimated the constituencies from Sir Oliver Mowat on June 29th last, and would have added one more, making 12, had they not been deterred by the Conservative demagogues of West Victoria—an instance you have quotestimated the conservation of the conservative demagogues of West Victoria—an instance you have quotestimated the conservative demagogues of West Victoria—an instance you have quotestimated the conservative demagogues of West Victoria—an instance you have quotestimated the conservative demagogues of West Victoria—an instance you have quotestimated the conservative demagogues of West Victoria—an instance you have quotestimated the conservative demagogues of West Victoria—an instance you have quotestimated the conservative demagogues of West Victoria—an instance you have quotestimated the conservative demagogues of West Victoria—an instance you have quotestimated the conservative d

ed. Here our old party played a very unmanly game and were not only defeated themselves but also defeated Mr. Campbell, the Patron, by their, as you say (the Reform Patrons) breaking faith with their society ob ligations. Now a comparison; in East Simcoe, Mr. Lawson, Conservative incandescent 16 candle lights placed in Patron in Oro township which was formerly Reform, but Patron in June gave Mr. Lawson a majority ol 320, while Tay township, formerly Conservetive, but Patron in June, gave a decided majority against Mr. Lawson, casting their votes for Miscampbell. But yet another illustration; the Patrons in June last attacked, and won six constituencies, giving Mr. Meredith and the opposition in the Local House their support. Now, we think we have disposed of this old stock argument. Third-As to a scheme being worked on this Riding we will just say that such is not the case and you offered a direct insult to your intelligent circle of Patron readers by intimating credulity and ignorance to our Conservative Patrons, and further, by in-timating that the Liberal Pat-rons desert their principals. In conclusion, our convention was composed of the best of the old parties and being honored as their choice, a farmer amongst farmers. I can assure you I will do my best to honor that choice, I will officially, through the press next week, announce fully my acceptance of the nomination after having attended the Muskoka convention and receiving such a warm reception and endor-

ROBERT C. BRANDON.

The subscription list of the Express has continued, to show a very gratifying increase but can be still largely augmented if its many friends in North Ontario would make it a point to speak in its favor. Let each of our readers send us in a new name for 1895 and bring the Express to every home as the most widely circulated and care-Mickey McLean, the young Orillia fully read newspaper in the Riding

The Editor's Table.

The best magazine for Canadian Fruit Growers and Gardeners is the A meeting was held in Barrie on Canadian Horticulturist, an illustrated monthly, edited by a practical fruit grower, and published by the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association. There are forty pages of reading matter, packed full of information on fruit growing Sample copies free on application to L. Woolverton, Grimsby, Ontario.

Catarrh relieved in 10 to 60 minutes. One short puff of the breath through a Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly and permanently cures Catarrh. Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis and Deafness. 60 cents. At W. Williamson. Beaverton.

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Chronicled Briefly-Interesting Rappealings of Recent Date. Another splendid diamond, weighing 23 karats, has been unearthed at the Jagersfon

tein mine, South Africa,

the Czar, upon his retirement from the post of Governor-General of Warsaw.

in Austria.

two hours and seventeen minutes, before it

Probably the most extraordinary journa in the world is published weekly at Athens. It is written entirely in verses, even to the advertisements.

has been organized there.

juicy American apples. Every year a lot Deputies in the Legislature cannot, therefrom Albemarle County, Virginia.

Isinglass and of the new steam yatch ance. Giralda, has been made president of Sports Club in place of the late Sir John Astley. A monument of Father Damien, the lepers' friend, was unveiled recently in Louvain

amid the great rejoicing of the people. Constantin Meunier was the sculptor. Archdeacon Farrar has been appointed

to Her Majesty. A French Government official lately sent in a bill of 14,000 francs for cab fares in a

single year. The bill was disallowed and the official dismissed from the service at once, and will be prosecuted in the courts. With regard to the proposed revival of Olympian games, to be held every four years in one or other of the European countries it has been decided that the first series shall

take place in the ancient arena at Athens in Passenger rates have been largely reduced on the state railway of Russia. By third class a person can travel 5,000 miles for \$12.50, and a fourth-class has been established for the benefit of those who are too poor

Religious persecution still obtains in Russia despite the humane sentiments of the new Czar. The Government has issued a circular prohibiting Stundist prayer meetings and declaring the sect "dangerous to church and state.'

Compulsory Vaccination has urged "all anti-vaccinists and all lovers of liberty to use their utmost exertions at the elect of guardians to procure the return of candi dates favorable to their movement.

John Earle, a Scotchman, is the oldest person in the British Isles, having been born in 1779. For over Lifty years he followed the occupation of a travelling shoemaker. and in the course of his peregrinations wandered over the greater part of Europe.

Expulsion of Jews from territory nearer Jews from settling within the zone indi-

walled up with slaps of plaster of raris. vacant by the death of Mr. Froude, is a After the fire had broken out the doors law lecturer at Christ Church, a historical were broken in and a stream of water turnlecturer at Trinity, and the author of several works of English history.

Dorpfeld, of the German School at Athe. is to lead one to Egina next May, thence to Ilion back to Athens.

was cut from a fine West Highland bullock washed out of the joints. On removing the bred and fed at Windsor Park. The baron casing, however, the piller was found to be castle and when cold was sent to Osborne, and the fusible plugs only showed a tempera- the twisted ribbon is formed by two lines, where, with the boar's head and game pie, ture of 149 degrees Fahrenheit. it adorned the royal sideboard.

Dr. Bertillon, the inventor of the measurement of criminals, is evidently determined to let no man escape, for he has now discovered a new process by which handwriting may be identified. It is based on the measurement beating of the pulse, which are said to have in everybody a

more than 500 wounded, French and German, who, in the confusion of a night, would otherwise have been massacred. On the following day he attended more than 1.000 wounded in his parsonage and

The Slippery Season.

Little drops of water, Freezing on the walk, Make a man who steps there, Indulge in naughty talk.

Tried to Speak When Cut in Two.

to speak, the death quickly sealed his lips be crippled for life, if it does not die.

NO RICHER PRINCE IN EUROPE.

And Yet the Heir to the Belgium Throne Wants an Increased Allowance.

There is no prince in Europe who is possessed of a larger private fortune than the Count of Flanders, the only brother of King Leopold of Belgium, and heir to his of the French capital to be a far more throne. He was the favorite son of his difficult undertaking than did the German father, who left him the major part of his money, which the Count has since vastly be doubted whether the city could ever Gen. Gourko was made a field marshal by increased by judicious investment and thrift. Under the circumstances one can be compelled to capitulate. The fall not but deplore his lack of policy in applying to the Belgium Government for an in- plished by the German seige batteries, but In order to cope with New Zealand and Australian competition, Irish farmers are \$50,000 a year, says the New York Rebeing urged to make butter all the year corder. The \$10,000 increase for which he asks is certainly not worth all the abuse posed to have been made practically im-An annual international music trade ex his being hurled at his head, both in hibition is being organized in London. It and out of the Legislature, and he can cerpreserving and compressing a great variety

A concrete bridge having a clear span o Prussia, Italy, etc., there is an object and sible space. Thus, for example, 40,000 64 feet and 26 feet wide was recently con | cause for the nation paying civil lists to the rations of preserved vegetables can be structed over the Danube at Munderkingen, reigning family, since the latter has sur- placed in a cubic space measuring only n Austria.

rendered its, in each case, immense private forty inches each way, and estate to the Treasury in return for a definite followed the fox for twenty-seven miles, in annuity. There is nothing of this kind in Belgium, where the dynasty has never made any concession of its private property and where the King and his relatives are paid, not as annuitant, but merely as salaried

Now the civil list of the King is all well and good, since he performs services in re-The Royal University of Ireland has not turn for the money. But nothing of this only admitted women to all the privileges kind can be said of the Court of Flanders, The Royal University of Ireland has not of the institution, but a lady football team an amiable, indolent man, who takes no part whatsoever in public life save to ap-Queen Victoria knows what it is to eat pear at court entertainments. The Radical of the choicest picked fruit is sent to her fore, be blamed for asking in aggressivtones as to what duties the Count performe Mr. Harry McCalmont, the owner of ed in return for his \$40,000 a year allow-

Pineushion.

a favorite cushion in our great grand mothers' time was made after the accompanying design, and for its oddity we give it now. The model was dark-blue velvet and lemon colored silk. Cut six velvet and one of the Queen's private chaplains in place six silk pieces, each three and five-



Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, inher travels bran. Take a pencil, sew silk and velvet should have exhausted its fabulous accumu-Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, in ner travels around the world, found in China a Heaven-ly Foot Society, the members of which are young men pledged not to marry women whose feet are smaller than natural expansion would produce.

bran. Take a pencil, sew silk and velvet cushions in alternation around it, the pencil helping to keep them firm. Each of the six little bags is made of a piece of stuff two and three quarter inches square, filled "The best laid plans o' mice and men." The London Society for the Abolition of with sachet powder. A full bow of ribbon however, "gang aft a-glee." firishes the top .- Toronto Ladies' Journal.

PROTECTION OF IRON COLUMNS. Bricks Laid in Portland Cement Succes fully Withstand Fire.

the frontier than fifty versts has been of two channels connected by lattice bars, olive greens. The lattice in the corner is stopped by order of the Russian Minister was used. This was set up in a small cham- defined by laid lines of gold thread. The was loaded by levers. This done, it was surrounded by a four and one-half inch In opening a public library the other day brick wall laid in fire-clay mortar. The the Lord Chancellor of England said that, wall did not fit closely around the column, although 75 per cent, might read fiction, it and advantage was taken of this to fix there was worth while establishing the institution samples of fusible metals, and which should for 25 per cent. of thoughtful readers, while serve as a gauge of the temperature attainthe moderate reader of fiction was by no ed. Various samples of stone concrete and other materials were also placed in the Frederick York Powell, who has been ppointed to the Regius professorship of modern history at Oxford, England, made was lighted, and the doors immediately was lighted, and the doors immediately walled up with slabs of plazter of Paris. ed into the room from a fourteen horse-power Personally conducted archeological ex fire engine. An examination of the room next showed that the walls of brick, laid in cursions are the latest innovation. Pro Portland cement, retained their strength while most of the material stone left in the chamber had been destroyed. The ceiling the excavations in Attica, to the island of had been lined partly with plaster of Paris Delos, to Assos, to view the work of the and partly with terracotta tiles. Both were American explorers, and then by way of damaged. The enclosure around the iron pillars was still standing firm, though cor-The royal baron of beef for Queen Vic- ners of the brickwork were clipped one inch toria's Christmas dinner party at Osborne or so, and the fire clay mortar was largely was roasted at the great kitchen fire in the uninjured, even the paint being unscorched, yellow chenille on either side of it, while

BURNING HER BABE.

The Awful Sight Which Met a Clergyman' Eyes in Buffalo.

The cries of a woman at 18 Empire street ing clergyman. "Come quick, for the lov loops at the corners and tied with white Abbe Theure, of Loigny, has been given the chief prize of \$2,500 by the French Academy for his bravery. The abbe on way to the little kitchen where the shrick 1870, under a heavy fire, saved of an agonizing infant could be heard Entering the room, the minister was horrified to see a wild-eyed woman, with Police Found a Fortune in his Pockets. disheveled hair, standing over a stove try and the sickening order of scorching flesh A horrible feature of the cutting in two Her husband is employed in the Central notes. He reported his loss to the police, An analysis of Parling at a sawmill at Newberry, Fla., car shops. She had exhibited no right of Parling at a sawmill at Newberry, Fla., car shops. She had exhibited no right of Parling at a sawmill at Newberry, Fla., car shops. She had exhibited no right of the notes were not in one or the other insanity until after the birth of her babe see if the notes were not in one or the other of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of the above amount in gold was brought of them. In doing this a letter of credit of the above amount in gold was brought of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them. In doing this a letter of credit of them.

MILITARY STORES IN PARIS.

The French Capital Could Not Again Be

Starved into Capitulation. Should the fortunes of war ever again expose the City of Paris to the hardship of a armies in the winter of 1870-71. It may of Paris, as is well known, was not accom will begin at the Agricultural hall next tainly not be in need of the money.

In other countries, such as England,

> MILLIONS OF THESE RATIONS. together with solid soups and preserved eventual necessity of the military provis-An enormous stock of ioning of Paris. flour and biscuits is always maintained by the war department, while the introduc tion of compressed fodder and the silo system have facilitated the storage of sufficient food for the horses required by the cavalry as well as by the omnibus and street railway companies. One of the gravest causes of distress during the last eige of Paris was the scarcity and poor quality of milk. Such quantities of this indispensable article as could then be procured were worth their weight in gold, and the mortality among infants resulting from their deprivation of this necessary food reached a frightful rate. In the next seige, however, milk will not only be plentiful, but very good, thanks to Dr. Autefage's " pasteurizing" milk, which has en adopted by the French government, and by which milk can be preserved almost

indefinitely absolutely pure and unaltered. Twenty years ago the art of preserving one of the Queen's private chaplains in place of the late Canon Prothero. The official title eighths inches square, and fill them with fully availed itself of every improvement meat by means of cold storage was in its that has been made in this direction, and at the first sign of impending danger the authorities would be prepared to store

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS

of carcasses of beeves and mutton. The military magazines are always kept filled, out at the approach of war the numerous warehouses and buildings which have been indicated for the purpose and prepared for he storage of provisions would be immediately brought into requisition. By means of the Fixary process dressed beef and other meats can be kept sweet and fresh for many months, and by new chemical methods the storage-rooms can be kept cool without the use of ice. In its careful preparation for the dire emergency of hostile attack the French government seems to have overlooked nothing; even coal, wood, petroleum, chemicals and a thousand other things have been provided in ample quantities. It seems almost impossible to believe that any future seige of Paris could

Handkerchief-Case.

White ribbed silk is used for the outside of this sachet and pale pick quilted silk for the linning; the size when spread Some experiments were recently made by | spart, is fifteen inches deep by twenty-one the building inspection department, Vienna wide. The embroidery on the upper half on the protection of iron from fire by casing consists of a spray of chrysanthemums, it with brick, says Engineering. A wrought worked, some in pale rose, some in tawny iron column twelve feet long, and built up yellow silks, with foliage in gray and of the Interior, and an imperial ukase is ber constructed of brick, and the column straight line in the frame is defined by a



HANDKERCHIEF CASE,

laid silver corner, with a line of tawnyof white silk braid, which are carried through under the silk, where they disappear and out again to the surface arther n: on either side of the braid is a strand of pale yellow filoselle sewed down with slanting stitches to match. The flowers springing from the points are outlined i silver thread, and filled in with long chain different characteristic effect on handwrit- Buffalo, Saturday morning attracted a pass edged with white silk cord, twisted into stitches in pale pink silk, The case is

LOADED DOWN WITH GOLD.

ing to force the body of a naked infant A despatch from Buffalo says:-In a into the firebox. Already the little one's police station with \$100,000 in his pockets! limbs were pressed against the live coals, George Richards, an Englishman, has been was overpowering. The man hurled the staying at the Mansion House here for the which contain nitrogen largely, restore that maniac mother back from the stove and past two months. Seemingly he had no substance to the soil, and it is a practice grabbed the child. After a struggle he occupation, but was supplied with plenty grained possession of it, and giving it to the of money. It appears, however, that he by an application of lime. If this is done save up enough money to pay for that first woman told her to flee for her life, Then, running to the door, he hailed a is an agent for European investors. For the only forms of fertilizers sequired by smokin jacket mamma gave him." iceman, who put the maniac underarrest, some days past he has been enjoying a quiet the farmer will be potash and phosphates Her name is Mrs. Gotel, and her insanity spree, which wound up the other night which will keep the soil well supplied with wasbrought on by brooding overspiritualism by his losing a number of Bank of England

AGRICULTURAL

Milking.

There are so many and important details in connection with dairy management which must not be neglected or overlooked

A neglect in not insisting upon cleanli-

would lose their best customers. dried. Never milk, or allow any one else calves, and colts, corn meal is far never wash a cow's udder.

After the milk is drawn from the cow Each kind of grain should be ground

at the time of milking that they quite often The higher the price of grain and live are very uneasy to got the last particle of stock, the more profit there will be in food, especially if it is in the far corner of grinding, soaking or cooking grain food. the manger, and in so doing necessarily stir up the dust.

If cows have been accustomed to being fed before being milked they will be some what troublesome until they get accustomed to the new order of things. Some men have made the mistake of cleaning the stable before milking. This is a bad prac- Emerson. tice. A better way is to leave the stable till To believe a business impossible is after all milking is done and the milk taken make it so, -Collier. from the stable.

The next requisite of a good milker is to ecure the largest quantity of milk possible. To do this several points must be observed. It is not necessary, in fact it is not prac-tical, to milk oftener than twice a day, but

Men like hellets or fact. the periods between milking should be as are smoothest.-Richter. nearly equal as convenient. Care should be taken that the milking is done at the through.—George Eliot. same hours each day. The milker must quiet and gentle with the cows and see t that there is nothing to disturb or annoy the ruin of me. -Shakespeare. them, not only at milking time, but all the The intellect is perfected not by know time. Rapid milkers as a rule are to be ledge, but by activity.—Aristotle. perferred. Repeated experiments have proven that much more milk can be drawn rapid than by slow milking. When the cow's udder is very full one should begin milking rather slowly so as not to injure The difficulties with which we are met beasts had actually broken into my home.

ers it is profitable to have the milk drawn from each cow carefully weighed and recorded at each milking. This not only enables one to know who is dring good, faithful work, but it forms a basis on which one may judge of the general health and condiion of the cows and their probable care. the good actions of others. - Lavater. While this may be somewhar of a guide, we The wealth of a man is the number of nust understand that for butter-making things which he loves and blesses, which the Bahcock test must also be used in de- he is loved and blessed by .- Carlyle. termining the right of any cow to a place Under my tent in the fiercest struggle of

The Seeding of Clover.

hat some farmers seed clover on wheat Phelps. land, but it is doubtful if seeding too early every portion, and the rains carry it into soul, canst thou remember me?—Edith M. the soil, but there are periods in the early Thomas. spring when the ground is as hard as a rock, and if the seed is not washed away it will be clustered in spots, leaving other ant, as the birds destroy a portion ; some hold." of the seed may be worthless, and a portion is also destroyed should a warm spell of weather be followed by severe cold. These causes have prevented good stands of clover, although the failure of the seed was at-

procures the greater proportion of its graphs of the dukes and princes I refused an itrogen from the full nitrogen before I married you." which take up nitrogen as ammonia and nitric acid, when the rains bring these ibstances down from the air and carry it into the soil. Any nitrogenous fertilizer is therefore of but little value for lover, but the crop is greatly benefited by ootash and lime. Land plaster (sulphate f lime), which is sparingly soluble in utland that hasbeen heavily lined with air will sit down better than mine does." slaked lime in the fall should be in excellen condition for clover, provided it is not de icient in potash. An application of 100 pounds of sulphate of potash will often prove sufficient to induce a large yield, but wood ashes, which contain both lime and potash, can not be excelled for clover.

Leaving the value of clover as a hav crop aside, it is one of the best crops known for restoring the fertility of the soil. Its roots, with many to cut the first growth for hay all other crops. Red clover is a biennial where red clover can be grown it should wealth is to make them come faster.

be given the preference, as it can not be surpassed in the many advantages which it DEVOURED BY WOLVES. ssesses by any other crop grown upon the

Griading Feed for Stock.

So much wheat and other small grain is that it would be a hopeless task to endea. now being fed to stock that the matter of vor to pick out just west process is most grinding the grain ration has become an important. We believe there is a general tendercy among dairymen toward neglect and carelessness in the matter of milking. digestive apparatus is, better adapted to Lack of systematic methods in milking tionsra. The experience of mankind has weird and somewhat thrilling experience may cause an otherwise profitable dairy found it best to grind all grain for human to tell: food, and in practice it is found that stock ness is sure to be followed by badly flavored whole grain. If properly managed the exbutter, which must sell in the general tra profit will more than repay the cost of market at a low figure, or if sold direct grinding. If advantage is to be taken of to private customers will cause dissatis. the gain in feeding value from mixed ra- story I am going to tell you. It took my faction, and if more cleanly habits are not grains before mixing, especially when bran to come from Brechin. Scotland, where we speedily resorted to we should expect they middlings, cottonseed meal and flaxseed | cake are used.

One of the first requisites, therefore, of The farmer who wishes to feed ground a good milker is to keep the milk absolute-buy a mill and do his own grinding at forest studded with princely pine and filled meats, are constantly kept ready for the ly clean. We will presuppose the milk home, thus saving the expense of hauling, pail, which, by the way, should never be and providing profitable work for himsel of wood, is perfectly clean. The milkers' and teams. For futtening hogs and cattle hands must be thoroughly washed and the ground heat, and for growing pigs, to, with wet hands. It proper precaution than whole corn, so it will be expedient to has been exercised, the cow's udder and buy a horse power mill, which will not to the lords for sides can be freed of dirt by carefully only grind small grains, but will also chop we own brushing. Unless in exceptional cases, corn, and crush corn and cob together without the trouble of shelling.

should be removed from the stable as separately and afterwards mixed in the soon as possible, where it is to be set or proper proportions, as each kind of grain is separated, as it is apt to absorb foul od- so different that it will not otherwise be There is a very general feeling that it is or shredded cornfodder may be added to dvisable not to feed the cows until after the ground feed ration if desired. In order the milking is completed; especially is this to avoid waste, good clean troughs must be urged where ensilage forms a part of the ration. The ensilage imparts a most disagreeable flavor to the butter if the milk best to dampen the meal or chep even to is subjected to its odor for any length of soaking it, while for growing animals it time. We have noticed when cows are fed may in many cases be cooked to advantage.

PEARLS OF TRUTH

Human knowledge is the parent of doubt. what anxious about them. Self-trust is the essence of heroism.

The silent man is often worth listening to. ing the air with

Japanese proverb. I dare no more fret than I dare curse

Men, like bullets, go farthest when they Truth has rough flavors if we hite it

Company, villainous company, hath been

The one serviceable, safe, certain, refrom cows for a given length of time by munerative, attainable quality in every

What gift has Providence bestowed on

He is incapable of a truly good action who finds not a pleasure in contemplating

war I have always found time to think o many other things. - Caesar. A disciplined conscience is a man's best

friend. It may not be his most amiable. It is when the snow is on the ground but it is his most faithful monitor. -A.

'Tis not that I forget thee gone from is of any advantage. It is true that broad- here. All things on earth are speaking casting the seed over the surface covers still of thee; but thou-what sight or

There is a l'ellowship in Prayer. The Count of Aberdeen is old-fashioned bare, as it is witnessed every season. It is enough to have family prayers. John ode, "the arms of citizens twisted behind not the case that all farmers venture to Morley, when the guest of the Christian seed down their clover until the season is nobleman, never fails to attend prayers. warmer, but the rule is to sow as soon as it Why? Because he believes as his host can be done. The proper method is to har- does? No. Because, first, he is a gentlerow the wheat with a smoothing harrow, man; and second, because, as he says, "if sow the clover seed and harrow the field only to renew his own sense of littleness again, which does not injure the wheat but amid the mysteries of life and to begin the enables the seed to be better covered and day with a feeling of fellowship in service secure lodgment. Plenty of seed is import- with the humblest member of the house-

A Cutting Reply.

Mr. D'Avnue- " My stars! More money? What on earth did you do with Clover is a nitrogen gatherer. That is, it of it in buying a new album for the photo-

Her New Year's Resolution.

Mamma (New Year's Day)-" Have you ade any good resolutions? Little Daughter-" Yes'm, one." "I'm glad of that. What is it?" "I has resoluted that if ever I grow up water, gives excellent results on some soils and has a little girl, I'll buy her a doll that

> The Dullest Spot. Jack-"Miserly has been studying it up

and he says the sense of touch is dullest o Dick-"Touch him for \$10 and see if you don't strike a duller point than that."

Papa's Economies.

Little Sister-"I haven't seen papa smokin' a cigar since New Year's

The Secret of Wealth.

Twynn-"People who are always preach-

AN INCIDENT IN THE EARLY HIS TORY OF CANADA.

How a Settler Lost His Wife and Child -The Once Happy Home Burned to the Ground-He Left the Place and Never Returned.

A few days ago at one of Toronto's hotels coarse forage than to concentrated grain an old man far into the 80's had thi

> "It is now just about three score years change since then, as you will see by the to come from Brechin, Scotland, where we lived to Lake Simcoe, where we settled. We had few neighbors and there lay before forest studded with princely pine and filled with all sorts of game, and the lake filled with fish, Well, anyway, the nearest neighbor kindly gave us shelter till we had built our little home, a log cabin, and we went to it and felt that we were equal

WE OWNED OUR OWN HOME.

"The days passed and happy days they were, and in the course of events a baby was born to fill, as it seemed, the cup of our happiness to overflowing. As winter was approaching I found that our supplies had well nigh given out and as Toronto was the nearest place that I could replenish them. I started for here through the woods following the blazed paths that we learned to know as well as the gravel roads of today. I don't want to talk about that, how-To make the story short, I just came here and bought a considerable quantity o ammunition and started for home with a stout heart and a steady step. A heavy snow had fallen, and I can tell you it was no fun beating my own path. But it was all right. I didn't mind it much, for I thought ly of my wife and child, and I felt some

"Three days I spent on the journey and the shades of evening had fairly set in when came in view of my little home, but what a sight. Around the little cabin were ber of wolves fighting with each other, fill-

THEIR HORRIBLE HOWLING

and all the time trying to reach the inmates of the shanty. I was absolute y powerless, though I had any amount of ammunition. had no gun and even if I had it would have made little difference in a case of this ly sealed sarcophagus, the custom kind, for the welves were so numerous, I nmediately set out for aid, and little did care for the snow or anything else. With deceased. all haste I covered the three miles and with all haste aid returned with me. Can you imagine my feelings as I, with the cheerfully proffered aid, neared my home? As we neared the cabin we noticed even greater disturbance among the hungry wolves and I imagined the worst. As we drew nearer, I saw that the angry are the maids of honor which set off virtue, and the sight that met my eyes was sicking. We rushed among the wolves. in among the pack and they soon disappear-

we had come 'coo late. "There on the snow I saw the blood of | yard. my dear ones, and a little further I found the bodies of my wife and child. turned again to t'e cabin, I found it in flames. I suppose the wolves had scattered the fire in the hearth.

"That was enough. I left the place that night and have never seen it since."

Female Policeman.

The female policeman will shortly be an accomplished fact, says the Pall Mall Gazette. Not the female detective, but what the Parisian infant calls the sergot and

the London youth the copper. Miss Edith Walker, of Bogota, Colombia, has notified the municipality of that town that, being of sound mind and body, she intends to present herself as a candidate for the policeman's staff, and that moreover she will wear "a modified uniform of kepi, blue tunic, and knickerbockers." The temperance ladies are supporting her claim. 'I have seen," says Regulus in the immortal their freeborn backs." So have weall ; indeed, it is a common sight on fair and market days, and yet Horace speaks of it as dishonour's deepest stain. But what when the twisting is done by a lady? And this is what the Colombians count on. They say the cause of temperance will be fur thered when the inebriate finds himself captured by a young lady officer who has, it may be remarked, " faultlessly classical features and sympathetic but searching blue eyes." Oh, foolish Columbians! Who hath bewitched you? The inebriates will get drunk on purpose.

An Averag Air Line. First Passenger-"I wonder why they call this road an air-line ?"

it is as crooked as a cyclone.

Second Passenger-" Probably because

Sick_ Headache CURED PERMANENTLY BY TAKING

Ayer's Pills

'I was troubled a long time with sick beadache. It was usually accompanied with severe pains in the temples, a sense of fullness and tenderness in one eye, a bad taste in my mouth, tongue coated, hands and feet cold, and sickness at the stomach. I tried a good many remedies recommended for this complaint; but it

Began Taking Ayer's Pills

that I received anything like permanent benefit. A single box of these pills did the work for me, and I am now free from headaches, and a well man."— C. H. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Me

AYER'S PILLS

Awarded Medal at World's Fair Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the Best.

Stalest Bread on Record.

The stalest bread on record is an As syrian loaf which has been discovered by a French explorer, M. Monthen. This loaf 18 supposed to have been leavened and baked about the year 560 B. C. It is round, not unlike the common bun in shape, and in color of a delicate brown. It is, we under stand, in perfect condition, having been found, along with the remnants of several similar loaves, wrapped in cloth, in a tigatquite common in Assyria as in Egypt to nclose food in the tombs of the illustrious

The Useful Hairpin. "What perfectly lovely gold hairpins Where did you get them ? Madge- 'Well, no matter, for they're

not worth anything. I can neither hi my shoes nor shake down the grate with

It all Depends. The smallest boy in the arithmetic class is the son of a man who works in a coal

"William," said the teacher, "how many When pounds are there in a ton? The smallest boy was silent.

"Why, that's a very easy question, William. "Yes'm. I know it's easy; but, please, ma'am, am I supposed to be buying the coal or selling 15?'

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imption as a Communicable Disease.

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What is proposed to be done in the way remedying the evil is that consumptive of the infection and the manner in

It is to be hoped that efforts in this direcn will be received by the public in a pro-If this is done, and proper

Nose-Bleed.

adition of the nasal membranes which is physical and mental seakness or folly, on of some organ of the body, as the ver. It may also result from heart disse, or even from dyspepsia.

Nose-bleed in children is commonly sup osed to indicate nothing more than tha he child tires easily, or is overactive. Yet ven these terms express more than is obrious upon a casual reading of the words,

If a child tires easily, or in other words, f the least overexertion at play or at study esults in a more or less severe attack of se-bleed, the child must be in a weakned state ; while, on the other hand, if he occustomed to allow his play or his adies so to absorb his interest as to make im forget his fatigue, he is placing an njudicious strain upon his constitution.

in either case he will be benefited by a mind can be developed faster than the body nuffin'." When I sees nuffin'l says except at the expense of health. -bleed occurring in middle life and

old age is a more serious thing, as it indicates a graver condition of affairs. It is usually coincident with disease of the liver, heart or kidneys. Its cure is of course ependent upon the restoration of the organs to a normal condition. In elderly persons the disorder sometimes appears to esuit from weakness, which, in turn, it

aggravates. It is a common saying that, in fulloded persons, an occasional nosebleed is beneficial; and this may in a

tions to the head. The extremities should down over a basin, as this favors the flow of blood. One of the simplest and most effectual methods of stopping an ordinary attack is for the person to stand erect, with the head in the usual upright position, and the hands extended at length directly over

Obstinate cases require prompt medical

Table Hints.

Kapid eating is slow suicide. Mere gratification of the appetite is very ikely to shorten life. It is not good to dine when in a state of

mental or physical weakness. Two pounds of potatoes contain as much nutriment as thirteen pounds of turnips. Abuse of the stomach at dinner will be

repaid sooner or later by that punishment which comes to the glutton. Vegetables and fruits are to be used most generously at that season of the

year in which they naturally mature. Beginning the dinner with soup is the very hest way to get the whole system in condition for assimilating a hearty meal.

Mrs. Henrietta M. King, of Corpus Christi, Texas, owns 1,875 square miles of land in Teras, or about 1,250,000 acres. She inherited this vast domain from her husband, Richard King, who was born in give better advice, ne matter how hard I New York State in 1825

Paraffine, Kerosene and Cod Liver Oils

In the usual acceptation of the term intoxication, or drunkenness, or inebrityfor they all mean practically the same hing-is referred to the excessive use of alcoholic beverages in one form or another. Norman Kerr, the highest English authorgerous or deleterious in its effect as some in 1890 it was £142,565,000. ther kinds of intoxication. Dr. Kerr enumerates among the things that " make grades of sugar occurred last week in New agious affections it is obvious that zince drunk come," as the Indian expresses it, York, and a few dealers fared very well. infection is transmissible on a mere ether, cocaine, eau de cologne, iodine, opium, hasheesh, paraffine, kerosene, and even hasheesh, paraffine, kerosene, and even such seemingly innocuous substances as cod-liver oil and castor oil. It would seem almost incredible that there could be such seem almost incredible that there could be seen almost incredible that there could be seen almost incredible that such a thing as kerosene inelicity or cod-In the case of non-contagious communi-ble diseases, on the other hand, communi-scientific research, as set forth by Dr. sugar declined to part with goods at form-er quotations, and the small trading that

NOT TO BE DISPUTED.

ice isolation is not necessary; nor is The fact seems to be that overindulgence effective, as compared with measures in any one of the numerous substances ected against the medium of transmis- known generically as paratriptics begets

The tuberculous germ in consumption is In the discussion of all these questions a decrease of about 20,000 bags. ourse not only scattered more or less science is at a disadvantage, because, first, apletely throughout the substance of the second, no individual is exactly the same anthracite companies are not enforcing any is practically certain, while, on the contrary, gs, but is present in the mucous subace which is constantly coughed up by
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patient while another will betality, and will persist long after the sign of intoxication, while another will become maudlin at the smell of a cork out of It is this fact which has rendered the a whiskey bottle. Then, too, the man of isease the subject of sc much investigation, clear head and strong digestion, to whom

may find himself in a condition where a single glass of wine will upset him. Science companies demand that tonnage shall be cannot deal with such contradictory condi- allotted on the basis of business done in first directed in the distributing centres tion worth cultivating? Isn't it one's duty rsons shall be reported to the health cannot deal with such contradictory conditions. One thing seems certain—that the past, others on the basis of the carrying capacity of the railroads, and still others on the basis of the carrying capacity of the railroads, and still others on the basis of the acreage of coal land owned. No attempt is made to disguise tended to more remote districts. While there are a good many homewhat the feet that the capacity of the railroads, and still others on the basis of the acreage of coal land owned. No attempt is made to disguise the destricts. While there are a good many homewhat the feet that the capacity of the railroads, and still others on the basis of the acreage of coal land owned. No attempt is made to disguise the destricts supplies of dairy districts supplies of dairy dair which we call drankenness. The theory the fact that the condition of the trade is the work would involve a large expendi- souls in the world, and people who are unand process of fermentation, and even of critical. distillation, has certainly been known for thousands of years, and men, at least since the days of Nosh, have continued to put into their mouths the enemy that steals we may expect eventually to come off away their brains. Happily the average of orious against at least one form of intoxication, at least in all civilized countries, is decreasing. Drunkenness has gone are wanting in a complete network between considered that tuberculosis causes one in under the most depressing circumstances out of fashion, and while prohibition has New York and Philadelphia, a distance of every eight deaths among human beings in not won the day, moderation and temper- nearly 100 miles. These links are actually New York State, the necessity of thorough irritable or unhappy think it is no use try ance have achieved a notable victory. being constructed, and when they are and complete remedial measures is great. ing to be otherwise; but this is a mistake There will be just as many ways of getting | finished both passen, ers and freight can be | The Dominion and Provincial Go rnments | If they will patiently and perseveringly try bleeding from the nose is caused by the drunk as ever, and modern science may carried between the two centres by elec- will certainly be warranted in quiertak- to keep always pleasant, after a while the ngestion of the lining membrane of the discover new ones, but there will not be so tricity, over roads which represent a vastly ing every means of checking the discover new ones, but there will not be so tricity, over roads which represent a vastly vere in the times to which we refer This congestion may be the result of cat as the "good old days," when abstinence of the day, unham; ered by schedules. It is needless to say that while such a network pleasant fact which the farmer is called said before, that pleasantness is catching,



curtailment of work, and an increase in the little rascal? If you have anything to say about, and few country merchants have starved out when they arrived at Rusk.

NO SMOKING ALLOWED.

The Czarina Trying to Banish from the Boudoir.

I hear that the young Czarina declines to smoke, writes a correspondent, like the sequence is that prices here are higher at and their sufferings reduced to a certain de majority of the ladies in Russia. She has 182c, to 19c. The wheat market has ruled gree astar as hunger was concerned, but crops requested her ladies-in-waiting not to come dull owing to limited offerings, but prices were an absolute failure. And then came near her if there is any flavor of tobacco about their clothes, and Her Imperial Majesty is credited with the observation regard to the financial outlook in membranes are thus relieved of congestion.

But it is safe to say that bleeding from the bad as an oath in a man's. Most of the part of Canadian investors. Several nose is never anything but a sign of weakness.

The treatment of an attack of nose-bleed consists in absolute rest and cool applications. Canconsists in absolute rest and cool applications. The other hand, the Duchess of Edinburgh, sister of the late Czar, always them by agencies in the United States, and be warm. The head should not be held expressed her disgust at a woman smoking, a portion of this will likely be withdrawn and this dislike has been inherited by the daughter, the Crown Princess of Roumania.

unless some action is taken immediately by Congress that will tend to restore confidence on the part of foreign lenders. Gilt-pound of flour in the house. The relief committee held a meeting here on Saturday.

> very young and inexperienced Princess, is having the greatest difficulty at the Roumanian Court, where ladies of the United States. British Consols are off full the court as compared with the price. highest rank smoke not only cigarettes, but cigars, and even chew tobacco. The Crown Princess, however, insists of the cigars, and even chew tobacco. The Crown Princess, however, insists upon her way, and she has point-blank forbidden her maids of honor and every lady in attendance upon her to use tobacco in any shape -the penalty being dismissal from the

public: "A physician was seen buying a sister. On her death they were presented that the great strategist was staying there, barrel of onions and being guyed about his to the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, A stranger, seeing one who seemed to be an purchase, said: 'I always have boiled onin whose museum in Edinburgh they now old gardener in the grounds, asked him when would be the best chance of seeing Moltke. ions for dinner for the benefit of my child. are. ren. I like onions, too. They are the best medicine I know of for preventing colds. Feed onions raw, boiled or baked to the children three or four times a week and they will grow healthy and strong. No lamp?" worms, no scarlatina, no diphtheria where children eat plenty of onions every day.' Another distinguished physician confirmed Another distinguished physician confirmed the foregoing statement, adding: 'Could'nt nearly midnight."

"Yes, ma'am but your daughter's young

CASTOR OIL JAGS ARE POSSIBLE. THE FIELD OF COMMERCE

Some Items of Interest to the Man of Business.

The amount of money subscribed ity on the subject, has pointed out, how- shares, was £91,834,000, which is almost ever, that there are a great many things double the £49,141,000 similarly subscribbesides alcohol which produce intoxication ed in 1893. The total for 1892 was £81,and that alcoholic inebriety is not so dan- 137,000, for 1891 it was £104,595,000, and

> A decided increase in orders for refined was done resulted in an advance of a sixteenth for Muscovado and centrifugal in foreign markets also.

a cumulative appetite, and that this is later the class of non-contagious a cumulative appetite, and that this is secompanied in time by functional deranged and increased demand for coffee is reportative. It is to the class of non-contagious accompanied in time by functional deranged and increased demand for coffee is reportative. It is to the class of non-contagious accompanied in time by functional deranged and increased demand for coffee is reportative. It is to the class of non-contagious accompanied in time by functional deranged and increased demand for coffee is reportative. It is to the class of non-contagious accompanied in time by functional deranged and increased demand for coffee is reportative. An increased demand for coffee is reportis to the class of nen-contagious scotting and worse still, by a slackening especially saleable. Little news is heard respecter of breeds, and herds of common he just touched her cheek gently as he passongs, in common with all disorders of a ong in common with all disorders of and weakening of moral fiber. Tea, coffee and tobacco, while less injurious origin. In other words, coffee and tobacco, while less injurious or sumption is not a disease that calls for to most people than alcohol or opium or of 6,250,000 bags for Rio, and 5,500,000 same extent as the more highly bred stock arantine. The patient, therefore, need ether, serve to illustrate the familiar for Santos. Short traders are becoming The disease is also found to be, under cerhabit, the tea habit may grow on one until what was once a want becomes an actual rect to spread the dread disease, if we fill observe a few simple rules of disinfection.

The tuberculous grow is exe no fear that he is to be isolated from saying that the appetite grows by what it uneasy and cover their contracts at every tain conditions, congenital, but only in a

restoring harmony in the trade has been action by unable to accomplish anything yet. Some

roads shows itself very attractive to tion. many people to intoxicate themselves as less investment than iteam roads, and whose and it is to the interests of agriculturists frowning, of looking bright instead of suris useless for purposes of swift travel, it upon to face at times, and attempts to and before long they will find themselves must very soon absorba very large amount avoid inspection will only increase the in the midst of a world full of bright and traffic. A vital point is the great quickness in travel in the electricity system. at any point, drop him at his exact place, and charge him only ten or fifteen cents, where the steam road has been ollecting forty or fifty cents. Furthermore Settlers in the Town of Rusk Destitute of in the matter of speed, the electric cars can can give a good accounting, as they are qual in most cases to a speed of twentyfive or thirty miles an hour outside of the Reports still continue to come in from the

Dude-" What are you gazing at, you stopped. Travelers were unable to get state and Pierce County, and were nearly cco wool are reported on United States account rough log houses and chinked up the sides to This last royal lady, who is at best a edged securities show a tendecy to decline, the movement being accelerated by the

Pistois in Payment.

It is an affecting circumstance that Burns dying in poverty, and unable to remunerate his medical attendant in the usual manner, asked the doctor's acceptance of

A Labor Saver.

Mrs. Minks-"Have you filled the parlor Domestic-"I guess it don't need fillin',

ma'am. "The parlor was in use last evening until I have got your mark, man was the only caller."

TUBERCULOSIS IN NEW YORK.

Commissioners' Report Says That Nearly Seven Per Cent. of the Stock is Diseas-

The Commission on tuberculosis in eattle, and treatment of the disease, are, if anything pleasantness is contagious. n advance of our neighbors from an official in New York State a fraction under 7 per cent, of the stock is diseased, a portion

WOULD HAVE AN ADVANTAGE trades. Delay in the movement of German over those of the United States. The resugar by cold weather caused a better tone port points out the fallacy of the opinion father with such a cheerful tone that his 18 confined to the better breeds of the bo- Jack, thank you," quite pleasantly. small proportion, its general diffusion being didn't go yourself, this beautiful day?"

He gave the fire a poke and opened the In spite of the poor coal weather, the with it that the reaction following its use cheerily as possible. more coal than in the same week of last and skilled dairymen are now beginning to purchased f. o. b. in New York harbor at advocates a regular and continuous inspection for grate, \$3.25 per ton for grate, \$3.30 for egg, \$3.50 tion of cattle and a supervision of the sunny and kind and ready all the time. I for stove, and \$3.40 for chestnut. The meat and milk supply. It considers that suppose there are more brilliant boys in committe appointed to devise a plan for the stamping out policy should be put into the world than mine, but none with a kinder

of minor and what may be called reticular danger to his herds and the community.

The trolley cars will pick up a man TERRIBLE SUFFERING IN WISCON

Food and Clothing. A despatch from Grantsburg, Wis., says:-

city limits, a rate which the ordinary town of Rusk, and each time adds to the team roads rarely equal and seldom pass. tale of terrible sufferings and starvation The wholesale trade of Toronto last among the settlers there. The country is week was quiet. The heavy snow storm just opened up and many of the settlers are seriously interfered with the movement, recent arrivals. The greater number of traffic in some directions being almost them came from the southern part of the visited the city. There are few changes in The few morsels they had would not have price. Owing to higher prices of raisins filled a dry goods box. Those who arrived and currants in primary markets, local dealers are enable to get a little more or these goods, but sales are restricted. Some large transactions in Canadian fleece vegetables to live on, after having put up and shipments of about a million pounds live in. Had they succeeded in raising anyare being made. This will pretty well clean up stocks in Ontario, and the conhouses, barns and their all were swept away The towns of Shell Lake and Cumberland assisted them some time last fall. The local charity fund and town funds are exhausted and now the county relief committe is asked to aid. Governor Upham has been requested to give immediate relief. They have almost nothing to eat and very little to wear. One-fifth of the inhabitants are mmittee held a meeting here on Saturday, after having given notice to those in need of aid. Their tales of want and woe were taken under oath and were terrible in the extreme. It is a pitiful sight to see how thinly these people are clad, when the thermometer is registering 20 to 30 below

Story of Von Moltke. His great delight was gardening, and for hours together he was to be seen in an old his pair of pistols as a memorial of their straw hat and a gardener's Holland suit friendship. Dr. Maxwell, who proved a handling the pruning knife or the garden-Don't stick up your nose at an onion. If generous friend to the poor bard's survival handling the pruning knife or the gardenthe following from an exchange is true, the ing widow and children, retained these er's scissors. Once, when on a visit to his nion should be in good odor with the weapons till his death in 1834, after which brother-in-law, Major von Burt, at Blasethey were preserved for some years by his witz, near Dresden, the news had got about 'Oh,!" said the gardener, "about 3 o'clock. prise when on returning in the afternoon, e saw the Field Marshal—the old garden er of the forenoon-surrounded by his friends. Moltke held up his hand: "Ah!

Haste trips its own heels, and fetters and

Children Cry for 'itcher's Castoria.

YOUNG FOLKS.

A Cheerful Disposition.

Says Mr. Thackeray about that nice boy, Clive Newcomb, "I don't know that Clive appointed by the New York State Legisla- was especially brilliant, but he was pleas ture, has just presented its first annual ant." Occasionally we meet people to report. While the document contains whom it seems to come natural to be pleasinformation and statistics of great value, it ant; such are as welcome wherever they would appear that the attention and study | go as flowers in May, and the most charmdevoted by the Agricultural Department in ing thing about them is that they help to Canada to the same subject, the knowledge make other people pleasant, too. Their

The other morning we were in the midst point of view. The Commission finds that of a three-day's rain. The fire smoked, the dining-room was chilly, and when we assembled for breakfast papa looked rather sufficiently high to warrant the most minute grim and mamma tired, for the baby had attention being paid to the inspection and been restless all night. Polly was plainly prevention of the affection. We believe inclined to fretfulness, and bridget was that the percentage in Canada would be undeniably cross, when Jack came in sound much lower and sufficient to prove with the breakfast rolls from the baker's. when it comes to a foreign market, the He had taken off his rubber coat and boots in the entry and he came in rosy and smil-

"Here's the paper, sir," said he to his which has widely obtained that tuberculosis father's brow relaxed, and he said, "Ah,

His mother looked up at him smiling, and

"The top of the morning to you, Pollywog," he said to his little sister, and delivered the rolls to Bridget, with a "Here

nearly 50,000 bags, and at present the and tuberculine is so accurate in indicating after Jack came in we had gathered around the disease in animals inoculated or dosed the table and were eating our oatmeal as with it that the reaction following its use cheerily as possible. This seems very simple in the telling, and Jack never knew

"He is always so," said his mother, when I spoke to her about it afterwards, "just so heart or sweeter temper, I am sure of

ture, the conclusion is that the ultimate selfish too, after a fashion, a person who gain to the agriculturists and to the sav- is habitually pleasant is rather a rarity. The field of long-distance electric rail- ing of human life would be beyond estima- suppose the reason is because it is such hard When the experience of the work to act pleasant when one feels cross. roads shows itself very attractive to invention and capital. To show what is invention and capital. To show what is tuberculosis in cattle wherever examinabeing done, at this moment only a few links tions have been made, and when it is made it a point of honor to "keep jolly"

happy people, where every one is as good natured and contented as they are.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.



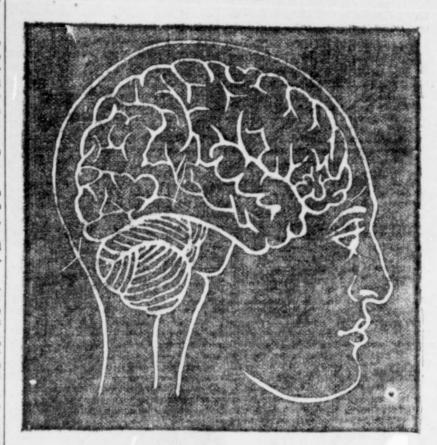




Caterpillars.

Thirty-six tons of caterpillars and a large Whereupon the stranger gratefully gave his informant a mark. What was his surplantations of trees on Hong Kong Island.

Mysteries of the HUMAN BRAIN



do world is that nerve centres located the cause of the trouble. in or near the base of the brain con- The wonderful cures wrought by trol all the organs of the body, and the Great South American Nervine when these nerve centres are Tonic are due alone to the fact that deranged the organs which they this remedy is based upon the foresupply with nerve fluid, or nerve going principle. It cures by rebuildforce, are also deranged. When it ing and strengthening the nerve is remembered that a serious injury centres, and thereby increasing the to the spinal cord will cause paralysis supply of nerve force or nervous of the body below the injured point, energy. because the nerve force is prevented This remedy has been found of by the injury from reaching the para- infinite value for the cure of Nervouslyzed portion, it will be understood ness, Nervous Prostration, Nervous how the derangement of the nerve Paroxysms, Sleeplessness, Forgetful-

centres will cause the derangement ness, Mental Despondency, Nervousof the various organs which they ness of Females, Hot Flashes, Sick supply with nerve force; that is, when | Headache, Heart Disease. The first a nerve centre is deranged or in any bottle will convince anyone that a way diseased it is impossible for it cure is certain. to supply the same quantity of nerve | South American Nervine is withforce as when in a healthful condi- out doubt the greatest remedy ever tion; hence the organs which depend discovered for the cure of Indigestion, upon it for nerve force suffer, and are Dyspepsia, and all Chronic Stomach

diseases is that the treat the organs incredulous.

unable to properly perform their Troubles, because it acts through the work, and as a result disease makes nerves. It gives relief in one day, and absolutely effects a permanent At least two-thirds of our chronic cure in every instance. Do not diseases and ailments are due to the allow your prejudices, or the prejuimperfect action of the nerve centres dices of others, to keep you from at the base of the brain, and not from using this health-giving remedy. It a derangement primarily originating is based on the result of years of in the organ itself. The great mis- scientific research and study. A take of physicians in treating these single bottle will convince the most

AN ASTOUNDING CONTRAST.

The Financial Situation of Canada and the United States.

If Canadians would learn that as a people they are to be envied, they should just look across the border and see how matters stand there. Then they should look at home. The contrast is astounding. In the United States they will see a financial situation that is unparalleled. The President tells Congress that the only way to avert a crash is by borrowing five hundred million dollars in gold. This vast loan will almort certainly have to be raised, either by a single issue of bonds or piecemeal. And what is the loan for ? It is for the double purpose of keeping a metallic advanced carefully, and laid a safe and basis under a mass of paper money that itself represents debt, and of filling up deficits. That is, debt has to be piled on debt in order to continue carrying on business as a nation. Twice within the last twelve nonths the Government had to borrow money to prevent a breakdown It is otherwise across the border. We are

A RAGING PANIC. Those borrowings added \$116,000,000 to the bonded debt. The national debt now stands at \$1,776,797,618. A large part of solemn fact that we must die? this-that in the form of paper moneyinterest is some \$25,000,000 a year. Now death you would like to die ?" it is proposed to add \$500,000,000 to the debt and \$15,000,000 to the yearly interest or it. But this mint of money would not cial embarrassments. Unless a plug is put effort to drive the pest from the young will have to be found for avoiding big party)—"James, why do you not for a work of the party of They appeared on pine trees with which \$70,000,000. In the last four months and the Government is trying to reafforest the a half another deficit of \$45,000 has already island, and lasted for two months. Stations | been accumulated. There is little sign of method seems to have been successful. It is estimated that 35,000,000 insects were killed. The public embar-

rasment reacts on private business, and aggravates the effects of depression

THOUSANDS OF PROPLE population. Nowhere in the world have mes been harder these last two years than in the United States. On the farms, in the cities, in production, and in trade, business has been, and is, profoundly depress-

When our neighbors come to take stock of their assets, what have they to show! Hundreds of millions of their borrowed money have been spent for no other purpose than to prevent their paper money falling to a discount, and a considerable It is for such purposes that the people have to pay interest. The United States proceeded on wrong business principles, went in for inflation and booming. Canada to-day her debt is comparatively small, she has something to show for it, her monetary system and other vital organs are in the soundest health, and where are to be found so few traces of depression? We are untroubled and unthreatened by financial

Had Thought About It.

Kind Lady-" Do you ever think of the Tramp-" Yes, mum, often."
"So do I, and I hope to die the death of

does not bear interest. On the rest the a Christian. Have you ever thought of the "Yes, mum. I'd like to be drowned in a beer vat."

Little Johnny-" Mamma says Mrs. of itself prove a guarantee against finan-niel ambarrassments. Unless a plug is put does that mean?" Little Ethel—" I don't in the bottom of the Treasury, the redemption process will drain out the gold and read a railroad time table all by herself." number of cocoons were destroyed in the drive the country to borrowing again to Parvenu Hostess (to stable boy, attired De Gluttonne's glass?" James-"Lor', ma'am, what's the use? He empties it as

fast as I fill it. "This may be justice," said the defeated were established where the caterpillar were expediture declining. It would seem that received and paid for by weight; this the pension list should begin to dwindle, pretty fishy verdict." "That shows that

HOW THE PRINCE DINES.

THE PRINCE OF WALES AND HIS LIGHT DAILY MENU.

How His Day Passes-His Nephew, the Czar, Has Made Him a Russian Colonel .-The Prince Enjoys His Pipe.

Dinner begins promptly at 8:45 p. m. when the Prince of Wales is at Marlborough House, London, and lasts for one hour and trips of the fine steel steamer Castalia down ten minutes, as his Royal Highness insists

upon rapid service. England's heir is a great sufferer from dys- needle would swing three or four points to pepsia, and, partaking of only few dishes, he wearies if he remains longer at table.



THE PRINCE OF WALES AS COLONEL OF THE KIEFF REGIMENT.

kitchen. But a large corps of assistants all rapidly and satisfactorily, the construc-Gas is used exclusively in the kitchen.

There is a gas-grill, a gas roast spit, gas frames for entree dishes while these are being decorated. Returning to the dining-room, this will

be found brilliantly lighted, and the table richly but not overdressed with silver and flowers. The menu cards are severely plain, narrowly bordered with gold and ornamented with the royal crest. They are always printed in French, and the courses divided into a first and second service.

A couple of mutton chops, some Graham toast, dry, and a glass of claret usually constitutes the Prince's dinner. While more elaborate, that served to the Princess of Wales and her family is, comparatively speaking, plain.

Turtle soup is served in a silver dish, bisque of any kind in a china plate. In the next course a similar alternation is noticeable, fillets of trout being dished on an oval silver entree platter, while the soles are served on a china plate on a bed

Guests, of course, are supposed to partake of only one kind of fish. After this come the "chaud froids" and THEY CRAZED THE COMPASS.

How a Woman's Steel Corsets Almost Wrecked a Steamer.

The story that a deviation of her compass resulting from the presence of steel in a oork leg worn by the man at the wheel caused the steamer Susan E. Peck to strand near Bar Point, Lake Erie, in September last, with a loss to the underwriters of \$20,000, recalls a similar circumstances.

According to the narrator, on one of the Lake Huron the last season the second the right or left at intervals, and that because of these erratic movements it had become utterly impossible to steer a course -in fact, he had lost trace of the course althe man at the wheel two lady passengers were in the pilot-house when Capt. Allen entered. Turning to them, after meditating for a moment, he asked it they wore steel corsets. A reply in the affirmative led to a further question as to where they had been, and, and this elicted the information that the ladies had paid a visit to engineer had afforded them an opportunity on the parade ground. to inspect the dynamo which supplied the electric lights of the steamer.

"That settles it; you must get out f here!" next greeted the ears of the ladies, as Capt. Allen opened the pilot house door for their exit. And while they were walking back to the cabin in a maze of surprise and astonishment at Capt. Allen's exhibit of bluff, sailor-like author ity that compass got right down to staid business again and showed the man at the wheel the way with its usual precision. It is hardly necessary to explain that the is hardly necessary to explain that the dynamo had magnetized the steel corsets do all sorts of things, and looked after my however, keep their boys and carts in town during the day, so as to drive from became responsible for the crazy race the needle of the compass ran as the wearers moved to an fro in the pilot house.

The Siberian Railway.

At a recent siting of the committee for the construction of the Siberian Railway, the Emperor Nicholas declared that the and attend to things that the otherservants thing for you, and doubtless has an inter-Only four or five footmen and one butler are permitted to enter the dining-room, which is situated some distance from the He hoped to complete cheaply, and above tion of the railway. It was decided to increase the credit of 336,000 roubles by 15,000 for the purpose of settling in the Amoor district Cosack colonists selected from among the troops of European Russia. A further sum of 86 roubles was also assign ed for the transfer of one hundred and fifty Cossack families from the Trans-Baikal district to that of the Ussure section of the railway. The minister of war observed that the Usauri section was insufficiently protected from Chinese marauders. The total length of all the sections of the railway constructed up to the present is over 1,000 miles, or a little less than a quarter of the whole line as projected.

> The Value of True Proportions. "Bridget, the coffee you are giving us is

What kind is it?' "It's no kind at all, mum," said Bridget; "it's a mixture."

"How do you mix it?" quarter Java, and one-quarter Rio.' What "But that's only three-quarters. do you put in for the other quarter?" "I put in no other quarter at all mum. That's where so many spiles the coffee, mum-by putting in a fourth quarter."



MARLBOROUGH HOUSE.

"cotelettes de volailles" followed by the haunches of venison, saddles of Welsh mutton and ribs of beef, all served on large covered silver dishes. These joints, after appearing on the table for a moment, are removed and carved in the service room.

Vegetables are served with the roast and are passed in a deep silver dish, with to put out more fires than anything else, three divisions to it, one for "saute" potatoes, another for cauliflower and the third and to have the great advantage that any

Champagne sorbet is passed to each guest after the joints in delicate glasses made for to a factory recently remarks of what i the purpose, and accompanied by a dainty perhaps more common than it should be

ways smokes a long cigar, as black nearly were piled up in front of the hose house This finished, His Royal Highness fre-

quently stops in at some fashionable theatre or the opera for the last act. His entrance is the signal for the per-

formance to cease immediately-if a singer is at the middle of an aria she stops-and the band plays "God save the Queen." The Prince is very popular at home, and

his almost countless decorations and titles show the affection of continental monarchs for the heir of the throne of England. The latest title conferred upon His Royal Highness is that of Colonel of the Kieff Regiment, to which position he was recently

appointed by the Czar of Russia.

The accompanying illustration, from photograph taken during His Royal High- Every ten steps he fell down heavily. His so that you find in every city with , empire. ness's stay at St. Petersburg, shows the Prince in his new uniform.

The Finishing Stroke

The Young Lady Authoress-"I've got such a levely name for my forthcoming

Her Fri nd-"What's the nove! about?" The Young Lady Authoress-"Oh, haven's desided that yet."

Readiness For Fire.

and improvements made in apparatus for fire extinction, the insurance companies and insurers still count a good deal on the time-ronored fire pail. This device is said forms; with curry is a favorite form. The body can handle it promptly and effectively without doing any great damage. A visitor door several tons of pig-1ron, which might lightfully clean-looking fellows in white be useful for some things more than others.' a well-known phenomenon, and is overcome ircuit and rings a bell continuously when the pails get light by evaporation of their

the air unless they are properly loaded. An Expert Beginning.

The inebriated youth staggered wildly ould be imagined.

"You're making an elegant beginning, sir; an elegant beginning," returned the other admiringly. "I never saw an ex
Decine of making an elegant beginning, which is the control of the first fortnight the Superintendent of the first fortnigh perienced man get drunker.

BUSINESS LIFE IN INDIA. Eurasian children figured. The Britons in LONDON'S POLICE FORCE

CURIOUSLY DIFFERENT FROM OUR ROUND OF WORK.

The Bungalow and the Staff of Servants-The Strict Etiquette of the East-In dian Givers-The Life Rather Enervat

"Business life in the East," said the returned East Indian, "is curiously different from anything in this country. To begin own numerous household, for the holidays with the work is very hard, and although become the excuse for the petty extortion with the work is very hard, and although en minutes, as his Royal Highness insists Lake Huron the last season the second mate reported to Capt. Allen that the comparatively high, for Euro-day all the domestic animals are wreathed pass had suddenly gone wrong; that the pass had suddenly gone wrong; that the is for two, three, four, or perhaps half a you must give a tip, and the man in charge mate to the pilot house and found matters mate to the pilot house and found matters. Resides house of lath and plaster, with verandas and tinsel, and present them with a tingle defence only, when attacked by a person in doing so, that is to say, in self-defence only, when attacked by a person in doing so, that is to say, in self-defence only, when attacked by a person in doing so, that is to say, in self-defence only, when attacked by a person in doing so, that is to say, in self-defence only, when attacked by a person in doing so, that is to say, in self-defence only, when attacked by a person in doing so, that is to say, in self-defence only, when attacked by a person in doing so, that is to say, in self-defence only. with the carved black wood of the country, paved with tiles by way of flooring, and carpeted with pative mats, cheap or costly as the owners will. Perhaps in the hot by native potentates and subsequently rethe engine room, and that while there the season the mess takes up quarters in a tent

ponding in a measure to the body servants commission out of every transaction, no house stand within the entrance ready for matter how small; hired extra servants to any one that must go out. Some men, worn by the laties, and that the corsets personal belongings. Then there was a place to place on business. groom or coachman, a man to look after the

morning with water for the tub, a barber, his surroundings. As to the gardner, he is also in attendance every morning, a man of astonishing resource tent, and several plunka hoys to move the fans at dinner. Besides, I had a tutor come would produce all sorts of fresh vegetables in every morning to teach me Hindustani. for which I paid no bill, and I strongly suspect that they grew in the gardens of besides his commissions. The aggregate bill for service, however, was considerable. Two clever Irish maids and a man could have done all the work and had plenty of

idle time. "The average European living in India rises early. We rose at daybreak. The boy then brought us bananas, oranges, the day was comparatively cool, we took a ride, or perhaps lounged about in pajamas. Toward 8 o'clock came breakfast, and soon

off his white suit, puts on his European suit, and drives out to hear the native military band play the newest light operation of his troops for their part in the military bard play the newest light opera air. The scene is a builliant one, for not only are the Europeans there with their wives, daughters, and sisters, but the Parsees come with their gorgeously ca-It is noted that with all the innovations dinner at half past 7 or 8. One always dines in evening dress and it is a sweltering costume in summer. The food is painfully monotenous. Chicken is about the only good meat, and that is served in many vegetables are mostly those familiar to Americans. Eggplant and okra are freuently served. The latter is called bendi,

would go for a considerable loan. om one side of the walk to the other. India the outdoor sports of Great Britain ing and the probable dismembership of the clothes were soiled, he had been in a fight considerable European population as and his face was cut, and his appearance sporting club, with tennis lawns, croquet generally was about as near a wreck as grounds, and all the conveniences for outdoor exercise. The real European seldom "I never was drunk before in my life," or never plays cricket, but I have seen the "I am ruined," said the ambitious young he moaned, apologetically, to the old sport who had taken pity on him and offered to support his tottering steps.

Eurasians, the people of mixed blood, with the hope, pictures, but have failed. Now let me retire tendent in the regulations of the force and perhaps, of proving themselves as good from the profession."

He was raving to his family about his tendent in the regulations of the force and fine. At the end eyes," he was saying, when his younger

class theatrical troupe, set up a theatre, which they called the Gaiety, and gave a Christmas pantomime with the thermome-

ter at 110 in the shade. The performance was complete at all points, and the fairies of the pantomime were a score of wretched Eurasian children, thin legged, pale little creatures, as unfairylike as anything imaginable.

"Banks and business houses close on the native holidays, and the Anglo-Indian has if he chooses a day of rest at his bungalow. He also has the pleasure f tipping hi good hotels in India, and the usual thing horse with a wreath about his neck, and skirts of the city where the day's work is and tinsel, and present them with a show

"Business life in India spoils one for dogs, a lamp wallah to care for the lamps, work elsewhere, and the luxury of many because you could never be sure that some Anglo-Indian. The native servant is a rule of caste would not forbid other ser- thing that can not be duplicated in Europe vants to handle oil; a cook, a sweeper or America. You have the sense of being hired by the boy, a woman to come in daily forever surrounded by strangers within commencement of the work was one of the neglected, a bath man, who came in every est in keeping his master a stranger to

Of course some of these men gave only a my neighbors and disappeared without small part of their day to us. Nobody was their consent or knowledge. The cook was well paid. The boy had about \$8 a month, equally mysterious, for out of a dirty little tent he would produce an elaborate dinner, including an iced pudding that actually savored of magic.

ARMENIA'S WOES.

uttered toast, and coffee. Then, while Her Own People Alleged to be Partly Responsible for the Trouble.

after we drove to business. The boy always Armenian massacres by fresh stories sent an ordinary afternoon suit of European style. We drove to business in white duck, style. We drove to business in white duck, but no European appears in public in white instance, its reported that as a means of the mory is perpetuated in the vernacular of average pay for the three years is taken.

The scale of ordinary repairs begins at the state of the scale of ordinary repairs begins at the state of the scale of ordinary repairs begins at the state of the scale of ordinary repairs begins at the scale of ordinary repairs at the scale of ordinary repairs begins at the scale of ordinary repairs at the scale of ordinary repairs begins at the scale of ordinary repairs at the scale of the s after 4 o'clock, for a white suit becomes inciting the Turk to commit outrages that the streets in the words "bobby" and "peel. The scale of ordinary pensions begins at shamefully soiled in a few hours, so that will bring down upon them the wrath of the er." The Metropolitan district of that day the pension payable after fifteen years' one may not show it to a censorious world, and the Anglo-Indian world is above all civilized world, the Armenians have thrust was the scene of so much crime of all sorts, and the Anglo-Indian world is above all civilized world, the Armenians have thrust was the scene of so much crime of all sorts, and the Anglo-Indian world is above all civilized world, the Armenians have thrust was the scene of so much crime of all sorts, and the Anglo-Indian world is above all civilized world, the Armenians have thrust was the scene of so much crime of all sorts, and the Anglo-Indian world is above all civilized world, the Armenians have thrust was the scene of so much crime of all sorts, and the Anglo-Indian world is above all civilized world, the Armenians have thrust was the scene of so much crime of all sorts, and the Anglo-Indian world is above all civilized world, the Armenians have thrust was the scene of so much crime of all sorts, and the Anglo-Indian world is above all civilized world. censorious, and enslaved of social conven. gun cartridges into the living Turks, men on land and water, that reform in the ad- of two-thirds, which is attained after censorious, and enslaved of social conventions. Nothing proves this better than the
and women, and have exploded them, and
ministration of justice and the governance
twenty-six years' service. Pensions may
be forfeited or reduced for misconduct, and nour and dress proper to formal calls. that in the case of the men a hole was of the criminal classes became imperative. Deforteled or reduce 1 for misconduct, and may be temporarily suspended in certain When one does his duty in that matter he made just below the bones of the chest for There was no uniformity in the systems of cases for other causes. Pensions, allowance to bring action for its recovery. starts out at noon beneath a broiling sun and goes his rounds in black coat, stiff the insertion of a quantity of powder, the several parishes. Each magistrate had es, and gratuities are payable to the windows and goes his rounds in black coat, stiff the insertion of a quantity of powder, collar, and high silk hat. The thing is a torture, so much so, indeed, that three-fourths of the men refused to have anything is not to be here. The Turk who would not retaliate in kind favors under which the whole system of fourths of the men refused to have anything is yet to be born. The Sassoun massacre, justice became rotten and corrupt, to the "Large business houses in India bave a it is stated, was the consequence of the maleficent advantage of the criminally room set apart for luncheon, or tiffin, as reformed, the word is all over the East, from India on there, whereas the disturbance was to Japan. About 1 o'clock your boy comes to Japan. About 1 o'clock your boy comes to Japan. to Japan. About 1 o'clock your boy comes in with the luncheon basket, and all the When the Turkish troops came the robbers. When the Turkish troops came the robbers. boys arrange the tiffin and serve their helped them, and then ensued the horrible masters. Sometimes one has tiffin at the carnage of bloodshed and murder, in which politan Police is a civil and non-military club. There are excellent clubs in India. some assert as high as ten thousand people

matter. to reform will not be binding upon the Secretary. He directs and controls the coal, and the other sitting in a space that Armenian revolutionary agents, no matter what may come, and usual the revolutionwhat may come, and usual the revolutionthe Peace for London and the adjacent parisoned families and affect to enjoy the music. It is the belief of Anglo-Indians that the Parsee cares nothing for European arrangement of their own art. Unless one dines with a friend one drives home in time for dinner at half past 7 or 8. One always nameless atrocities will continue till it acts. He confines himself in practice to telling a tale of suffering, answered the does. It is, of course, impossible to say the administrative control of the police to what extent Radical ideas prevail among force, and the prevention and detection of with a feeble smile. Ditzel was found at the revolutionary propagandists, but the plans of some of the leaders are shocking summoned to be dealt with by the magin the extreme. In brief their plans are istrates. to commit atrocities upon the Turks in The Commissioner makes orders, with order that the infuriated Turks shall shock the approbation of the Home Secretary, miracle, and bendi toast, which is toasted bread strewn thick with okra seed, is a delicacy.

"Such is the usual business day. You "Such is the usual business day. You tian plans the men who are responsible for orders, and police orders, the latter usualoust understand that Europeans have only them merely say: "It may seem to you ly appearing daily. The Commissioner clerical work is done by the natives, deconcludes: As the situation now stands cotton, which too often hides undergar-one is forced to believe that both Turk and The tendency to neglect the fire pail is also ments that, by reason of relgious supersti- Armenian are in the wrong. So far as the tion, are worn without change for months | Turk declares that he is trying to suppress ot only by watchfulness but in some cases together. The Europeans constitute a a revolutionary move he is unquestionably by an arrangement which closes an electric racial aristocracy, looking down on the in the right. There is no doubt about that. proudest of the natives, and meeting for the most part only in a business way. The Armenia of a most alarming quality, and contents. Another plan is to balance the weight of the water against a strong spring, which will stand the pails upside down in bank you see only natives behind the count-less shocking than the barbarities of the Turk Somewhere above stairs and invisible in suppressing it, so that if we condemn is the real bank, to which a European the Turk for his ferocity in the Sassoun vilwould go for a considerable loan.

"The Anglo-Indian tries to import into half mad with fear of an Armenian upris-

A Career Ahead of Him.

well a characteristic affair in which some win dazzling success."

ITS ORGANIZATION, SYSTEM, METH-ODS, AND DUTIES.

Attends to Numerous Details of the Municipal Life and Government-15,- authorized strength of each division. 60 fen-Origin of the Force.

The Metropolitan Police of London preforce of nearly 15,000 men. The last census recorded the population

article and then return the gift with a tip. ropolitan Police has various other duties, tom, for this method of giving extends by it for the general convenience, as, for assistance or give alarm. through all ranks of Indian Society, and instance, regulating traffic and rendering rich presents are given on state occasions assistance in time of accident. For their "No European stirs out of his business received £2,264,022, and the expense of ouse during that day if he can avoid it, the department for that year was £1,395,-"Every bungalow has a swarm of servants and there are always plenty of native hangers are always plenty of native hangers. I shared a bungalow with a cousin, and here ers-on ready to run upon errands. If, however, the European must go out on ant departments of the Government, and of Southern slavery times, with some is borne by four peons. The latter are head of the police, may detail men to perbought supplies, and always got his are hired for a trifle. The pakis of the paid for by the department, institution, or person benefiting by them-



THE LONDON "BOBBY."

This force, the Metropolitan Police, was

Like all English police forces the Metrobody, but it is commanded by a military

ed by the Queen by warrant and acts u

All members of the force are instructed that the primary object of the police is the prevention of prime, and the next is the detection and punishment of offenders attained.

The constables are recruited from all trades and employments, with the exception of the members of the Thames Division, who are recruited from sailors alone, and natrol the river in boatsand steam launches. It is among the conditions of their service that constables should give their whole time, and not carry on any trade; that they should serve and reside wherever appointed, and wear the police uniform when on duty. When they first join the force constables are employed on station duty and in attending the police court during the hearing of charges and summouses

During the first six months after joining the men are assembled and questioned by the Inspectors as to their knowledge of th

There are about 250 mounted police who are detailed for ora nary duty to the outlying divisions, but ere brought in or

occasions of procession. public meetings, and similar gatherings. There are also a few mounted police attached to the A or The Metropolitan Police Protects Nearly Whitehall Division for service inconnection Seven Hundred Miles of Territory and with the Commissioner's force. The reserves consist of about ten per cent of the

CONSTABLES' WEAPONS.

The constables and sergeants are armed serves the peace in an area of 688.31 square with truncheons, but are allowed to use miles, or more than 440,000 acres, with a them only in extreme cases, when they are violently attacked. Revolvers are also issued to men employed on night duty, but The last census recorded the population only at their special request, and when in of this territory as 5,595,638. For the the opinion of the officer in charge of their dozen men to form a chummery and keep of the dogs goes through a like performance of this territory as 5,595,638. For the the opinion of the officer in charge of their dozen men to form a chummery and keep to the same end. On another holiday the protection of the lives and property of station they can be trusted to use them house together in a bungalow on the out servants bring baskets of sweets, with gilt these persons the constables are responsible with discretion. No policeman has any each along the line of his own post while right to use a revolver except in circums tances which would justify a private defence only, when attacked by a person unglazed lattice windows, and screens in- The phrase, 'Indian giver' that I find here, some of which are not strictly in the line with firearms or some other deadly weapon. stead of partition walls. It is furnished doubtless originated not from a habit of of work of constabulary, but are performed with which they summor

WORK OF THE DETECTIVES. The Criminal Investigation Department under an Assistant Commissioner, consists of the Chief Constable, a Superintendent, and all other ranks of the force. As a rule the members of this department go about in plain clothes. Volunteers for this de partment are from time to time called for business or pleasure, he goes in a palki, ent departments of the Government, and ty police orders. Appointments are pro-which is the palanquin of the Indies, and the Commissioner, who is the executive bationary only, for a period of three or six months, and men who do not show superadded functions. My boy was 60 native servants that hang about the door of every pusiness house, bearing upon the breast the badge of the house. These men or individuals; but all these services are for the local investigation of crime, and promotion among them in the lower ranks is, except for special reasons, confined to each division; but a large and important part of the work of criminal investiga tion is preformed by a special staff attached to the chief office, and it is obviously necessary that many of the men employed in this should be chosen because of their

personal qualifications. It is the duty of the detectives to obtain knowledge of the criminal population and their habits. Another part of their duty consists in watching the ports, both in England and abroad, to obtain information of the movements of dangerous characters coming to England, and criminals attempting to fly the country.

PRIVILEGES OF RETIREMENT. Every member of the force is entitled after twenty-five years of approved service | people. to retire and receive an ordinary pension for life. After fifteen years' service he is entitled to an ordinary pension if he is incapacitated, but the pension may be reduced by an amount not exceeding one-half if the incapacity is brought about or contrib uted to by his own fault or vicious habits. If incapacitated before completing fifteen years' service, he may receive a gratuity not exceeding one month's pay for every year of service. At any time if a member of the force is incapacitated by injuries received in the discharge of his duty without any fault of his own, he is entitled to a special pension, the amount of which is regulated by law.

Pensions and gratuities are calculated on he annual pay at the date of retirement fifteen-fiftieths of the annual pay, which is acres of land out there. and children of members of the force, under a variety of circumstances.

SAVED FROM A LIVING TOMB.

Rescue of a Miver Who Had Been Buried for Fifty-four Hours.

After having spent fifty-four hours in a

iving tomb, Charles Ditzel was rescued from the jaws of death in Richardson colliery, near Glen Carbon, a suburb of Potts ville, Penn. His helper, August Brenner was taken out of the mine dead several hours later. Both men were found side by Again, it is stated the Sultan's promise the immediate authority of the Home side, the one covered by a Conse mass of tender solicitude of his wife and relatives yards from the gangway, in breast No. 20. The breast was filled with coal, and how he escaped the fate of Brenner is next to a

The rescuers first struck a leg. It was

cold and stiff. Presently another leg came to view. Then a third leg was uncovered. The men could not tell which was Ditzel's leg or which was Brenner's. It was a tangle of human legs without the trunk. At less Ditzel was liberated. The heavy coal that pinned him to the side of the manway was removed, and his deliverers had the happy satisfaction of taking him out of the narrow aperture alive. Ditzel had only been able use the lower part of one leg during his confinement of fifty-four hours, and was when crime has been committed. The protection of life and property, the prespoor Brenner. Brenner died of suffocation ervation of public tranquility, and the absence of crime are regarded as the proper evidence of the measure of success liberated a great body of water, and Ditzel liberated a great body of water, and Ditzel was soaked clean through when taken out of the mine. His body was terribly shriveled and bleached from the effects of the mine water, and his body was numb from the cold. The drippings that came from the crevices overhead fell over him, and drop occasionally struck his tongue, which eagerly licked up the life-saving moisture. clothes were removed when he reached the surface and he was wrapped in blankets. Ditzel could not have survived his terrible sufferings much longer.

A Nice Distinction

brother, who had seen her, interrupted

"You've got it wrong," he said, "it's her become an efficient member of the force. | complexion that is liquid.'

PURELY CANADIAN NEW

INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT OF OWN COUNTRY.

Gathered From Various Points From t Atlantic to the Pacific.

Kirkville has a literary society. Marybow, Ont., has a girl preacher. Guelph is troubled with cat thieves. Large flocks of ducks are flying nor

Windsor has baseball matches in its dr Parry Sound has a mock Governm

Norwich want better school accom

Waubashene will soon be lighted by ele Cooper's Falls will revive its Agricultu

ociety Another carriage factory is being built Windsor's new pest house is ready

A ladies' reading club has been organiz in Forest.

Prayer meetings have been discontinue at Orr Lake. General Booth's tour of western Ontar is a triumphal march.

Both the New Brunswick and Nova Scot Legislatures opened Wednesday. Mr. James A. Cantlie has been electe president of the Montreal Board of Trade

The Ontario Legislature has been call to meet on Thursday, February 21st. The Women's Guild has presented S John's church, Cooksville, with an organ A Sandwich farmer recently hauled 12

oushels of corn to Walkerville in one load Albert Bain, formerly of Tilbury, was drowned at Ashton, R. I., a few days ago Maple leaves grew near Puslinch Las last summer 104 inches long, 9 inches wid J. Ship was killed at Montreal, havin been struck by a car at a G.T.R. crossing H. Trowbridge's house and all its co

tents. Widdifield, was burned the oth Mr. Edward J. Kennedy, a well-know resident of Huntley, recently died, aged 5

A drunken youth in Hamilton tried take his horse into a barber shop for On account of customs duties Wellan

County farmers cannot sell milk to Buffal At Halifax recently a young lad was fine

Robert Wark, London, brakeman, ha his right hand cut off while coupling c. vs a Ingersoll. By a majority of 16, Walkerton elector

have decided that cows may run at large i that town. A Shoshone Indian baby born on Smoke River Reservation, in September, has four

perfect ears. Dan Ryan, a clerk at Eganville, lost his clothes and \$110 in bills in a fire started by a match in his pocket.

Winnipeg Presbytery has again named Mr. A. Lucas, ex-Mayor of Calgary, is

after Ontario capital to irrigate 100,000 Bradstreet places the total number of failures in Canada during 1894 at 1,861. In 1893 the number was 1,766.

A business man, in Winnipeg who lost fifteen hundreed dollars in poker, threatens

Within the past 12 months Mr. G. W. Hinckley, of Chatham, Ont., has shipped over 1,300 horses to the old country. The Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen

have accepted for February 19 the ball tendered by the citizens of Montreal. It is stated in Ottawa that Mr. J. M. McDongall, Q.C. of Hull, will soon succ to the Provincial Treasurership of Quebe

A London young woman about to be married, declined taking the young man, and he then married her sister. Rev. George S. Bayne, of Pembroke, has

received a call from the congregation of St. John's Presbyterian church in Hamilton. The Winnipeg Grain Exchange has ar-

ranged with the railway company to carry seed grain to farmers at half the usual It is said ex. Detective Fahey, of Montreal,

will soon be liberated from penitentiary. He was sent for 14 years, and has served

Mrs. Cushin, 106 years of age, living nine miles from Arthur, was a guest at the Queen's hotel there the other day, having come to attend mass.

The first boiler ever built in the M. C. R. shops at St. Thomas, and believed to be the largest in Western Ontario, has recently een completed.

No Harm Done.



Mistress-" Why, Lina, how can you keep on reading that novel while baby is Maid-"Oh, madam, its crying doesn't

disturb me at all."

Heroic Resolve. Mrs. Knervz, rang the bell for the dom-

"Norah," she said, when the kitchen lady appeared, "I'll feed the canary myself after this. The doctor says I am to take more exercise.'

He Had It.

Mrs. Newwed-" What! You have no ncome but your salary? You told me you had money to burn !"
Mr. Newwed-" Well, I've just paid for a ton of coal, haven't I ?'

tons of expensions coal paize to the tons of the tons

South Rheum bured in apon myster cause.

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Poets' Corner.

Baby is Dead.

BY JOHN IMRIE, TORONTO, CAN. The baby is dead,
How still it sleeps;
Lear baby is dead,
Its mother weeps:
And the tear-drops fall on her thin, white

hands.
Like a summer shower on the thirsty sands;
The hope of a mother lies cold and still,
In that little white coffin near the sill!
And father stands by
With bowed head—
No grief like a sigh:
Baby is dead.

A wee satin shroud,

street;
The children tell Aunt, in a room near by:They—"Can't make out why a baby should
die!"

"Little hands and feet, "All pink and red,
"Like a dolly neat,
"Is baby dead?"

A little green mound, But up in Heaven a new face is seen, Where never a sigh nor a tear hath been; And the angels sing to that baby fair, Till its mother arrives to claim it there. Sweetest songs of love t No death-no sin, In that Home above Can enter in!

Duil, Gray Morning.

We did not fear them once-the duil, gray mornings No cheerless burden on our spirits laid; The long night-watches did not bring us warn

That we were tenants of a house decayed : he early snows like dreams to us descended. The frosts did fairy work on pane and Beauty and power and wonder have not How is it that we fear the winters now?

Their house-fires fall as bright on earth and clear;
The woods still keep their holly for December,
The world a welcome yet for the new year;
And far away in old-remembered places

The snowdrop rises and the robin sings; The sun and moon look out with loving faces— Why have our days forgot such goodly things?

Is it now that north wind finds us shaken By tempests fiercer than its bitter blast, Which fair beliefs, and friendships, too, have

Away like summer foliage as they passed, And made life leafless in its pleasant valleys, Waning the light of promise from our day, Fell mists meet even in the inward palace— A dimness not like theirs to pass away?

Alas! dear friends, the winter is within us Hard is the ice that grows about the heart For petty cares and vain regrets have won us
From life's true heritage and better part;
Seasons and skies rejoice, yea, worship
rather;
But nations toil and tremble even as we,
Hoping for harvest they will never gather.
Fearing the winters which they may not
see.

The Voice of Streams.

Each mountain hath its choir of foamy rills, That to the stars all night sweet music The brook, that hastens downward to the lake, With pleasant sound the forest mazes fills; The river murmurs when it leaves the hills, With mighty roar the glacier's torrents

When snows are melting; under grass and In mountain meadows, clear the ice-spring lulled Mæcenas, and the voice of streams, At Abbotsford to Scott's fast-deafening ears Brought back the sleep of childhood and its

dreams, What needeth He our songs and hymnals Who ocean's stormy diapason hears, Who hears the brooks that flow from every

Snow Song.

Over valley, over hill,
Hark, the shepherd piping shrill!
Driving all the white flocks forth
From the far folds of the north.
Blow, Wind, blow;
Weird melodies you play,
Following your flocks that go
Across the world to-day.

How they hurry, how they crowd, When they hear the music loud! Grove and lane and meadow full

Sparkle with their shining wool.

Blow, Wind, blow

Until the forests ring;

Teach the caves the tunes you know.

And make the chimney sing!

Hither, thither, up and down
Every highway of the town,
Hudding close, the white flocks all
Gather at the shepherd's call.
Blow, Wind, blow
Upon your pipes of joy;
All your sheep the flakes of sao—
And you their shepherd boy!

TORPEDCES' WORK.

Sinking of the Chinese War Ships at Wet Hat Wet.

A Shanghai despatch says:-The Shanghai Mercury publishes a despatch which states that on the night of February 4 the Japanese cleared the torpedoes at the stalk? Vhen he vhas a leedie husky. emtrance to Wei Hai Wei harbor and their torpedo boats made a dash for the Chinese in sinking. The next night the torpedo cause she"boats made another rush and rank the Wei Yuen, Li Yuen and Paohua. There was overcoat, and Mr. Dunder looked up from Will be in Beaverton on Wednesday and Satur day of each week for Repairing Pumps and take great excitement in the Che Foo upon learning that the forts on the Island of Liu learning that the forts on the Island of Liu Kung Tao had been taken. Che Foo is in no danger as yet, but the place has been given a reminder of what may happen. could do. The Japanese forces are advancing towards Che Foo. Part of the Chinese fiset saved from Wei Hat Wei has arrived at Che Foo. Telegrams from that place say Admiral Ting, through whose efforts the ships were saved, has arrived there.

> firms the report that the Japanese have taken Liu Kung Tao and sunk the Chinese warships Chen Yuen and Ting Yuen.
>
> A despatch from Che Foo says the Japanese from Ninghai commenced at noon on Feb. 7 to bombard the western forts at Che Foo. The foreigners there were armed and the town gates were closed and barricaded. The attack is regarded as a feint to cover the landing of additional Japanese troops, which landed ten miles east of Che Foo and are now attacking the eastern

A despatch to Lloyd's from Shanghai con.

M. Alphonse Daudet has expressed the desire to visit England in the spring if the state of his health will allow it.

CARL DUNDER.

"I happened to be down here, und I shust shtep in for a minute to see how you

The fat police sergeant had just dipped his pen in the mucilage bottle in place of the ink and was wiping it off in disgust,

Atter waiting for fifteen seconds he looked up and said :--"Oh, it's you, Mr. Dunder! I heard you had left the country?"

"Who heard you? I whas right here t shtay if he knows herself! Vhen I vhas in der saloon peesness und eaferybody vhas playing some gum games on me, I thought it whas better if I go awhay, but I whas all right now. Ha, ha, ha!" "Y.e.s. Have you got the Winter work

done on the tarm, Mr. Dunder?" "Winter work ! Farm ? Sergeant, look at me a few times. Don't you remember who I vhas?"

"Why, you are Mr. Dunder, aren't you?" queried the sergeant as he scraped away at his pen with the blade of his pocketknife.

"So I vhas Carl Dunder, der man who couldn't find nopody two times alike in America. I vhas in der saloon peesness Der tax assessor, der gas man und der water tax man used to come aroundt eafery two hours und come some tricks on my greenness. You advised me to go oudt of dot peesness und print some comic almanacs. Don't you remember her?"

"It seems as if I did." "Of course! I take your advice, Dot almanac vhas a wailing sooccess. She vhas selling all oafer Europe und eaferybody likes her. Being I vhas here, I shall read chambers;
Their northern starlight shines as coldly you some of my shokes for der next

> "Mr. Dunder, didn't you read in the papers that — that my aged and beloved nother was called from earth away ?" deeference. It whas shust der same mit my pots fastened to the outside of houses, fillown aged and beloved mudder. I read her

I shall read you something to sheer youoop. Listen to me now: "Why was a bootblack like der sun? Because he shines for all. "Vhat does a dairymaid most resemble?

A buttercup.
"" Vhen vhas a clock like a hammer Vhen ready to strike. "Vhy was a messenger boy like a wagon wheel? Because he goes aroundt und shtops und needs grease und vhas always

"Vhy was a cow oop a tree like a man mit a house? Because he—"
"M. Dunder," interrupted the sergeant, "I must be at the City Hall in fifteen minutes." " Dot vhas all right," replied Mr. Dun-



DUNDER WAS WORKING HIS SHORT LEGT.

some more shokes on der vhay. Say, ser-

geant after a couple of minutes.

"No. He began to weep und sob, and for two hours he vhas like a leedle schild.

And then under our window were the notes was of going on. We had just reached the car in front of where the collision octations are the car in front of where the collision octations are the car in front of where the collision octations are the car in front of where the collision octations are the car in front of where the collision octations are the car in front of where the collision octations are the car in front of where the collision octations are the car anead in search of the news agent, and to see what probability there was of going on. It took more ash three quarts of beer to of many bugles as a small detachment of the car in front of where the collision oc-

to me if he laughs or cries oafer my shokes. | could go either out or in. I vhill now read some more. "Really, Mr. Dunder, but -"

"I know, sergeant-I know, but I can't help dot. Your fadder whas deadt, und your mudder vhas deadt, but dot doan' shtop my almanac, eh? You vhas in a See how you like dese shokes:

"Vhen vhas a man's nose like a bouquet of flowers? Vhen he vhas a riosegay. "Vhen does a person resemble a corn-

"Vhy vhas a pig like a tree? Because his living depends on his roots.
"In what respect does dot island of

The officer arose and began to put on his

his manuscript and asked :sergeant? Let me tell you aboudt dose cruit a new force, the old employes and shokes. You know dot doorbell man on Butternut Street? His whole family vhas burned oop thir, y'ars ago, und he doan laugh since till yesterday. Den I inwite him to my house to fix my bell, und I held him oop against der wall while Shake read | to work, the strikers grew more desperate

you her word we haf to lead him home. effer saw sooch a teckled man in all my

life before. " What tickled him ?" asked the sergean as he was ready to go.
"Vhy, dose shokes, of course!"

"You got off some jokes, did you?"
"Did I? Sergeant. I see how she vhas.
You vhas shealous of dot comic almanac. You whas down on me because I whas no more hayseeds und greenhorns. You"—
"I've got to go, Mr. Dunder."

"So haf I, und we go along by each other. As we go along I vhill read you some more shokes."

" I haven't time to even listen." " Dot vhas shust der same. Come along. Now, den, vhy whas a man who picks up a redhot poker like dot animal who monkeys mit der buzzsaw! Because-ha, ha, ha! Because"-

And as they turned the corner the sergeant was stepping off as stiff as a ramrod and looking solemn as a funeral, and Mr. Dunder was working his short legs for all they were worth to keep beside him and finish the answer.

THE JOYS OF GIBRALTAR.

Its Skies and Flowers and Monkeys And Picturesque Inhabitants.

of two continents as wide apart in civiliz- ductor of No. 4 immediately cut off from dent, the engineer of the Port Hope expres ation as two worlds, yet blending them- the three burning cars and pulled away was prevented by the neavy storm from selves as one with the distance. Towering with what he had left of his train to save hearing the warning. above us a rock bristling with fortifications, it. The shove that No. 6 gave to No. 4 from Lindsay, including Engineer Rigg and tunnelled with magazines, set all over with helped them out of the snow-bank. The the foot of this rock, queer little narrow a.m. and the other at 7:45. running up wide flights of steps, between | car. The London train which ran into the high stucco walls, only to be stopped by a Pullman's of No. 4 was made up of a bagnigher wall at the top, and so forced to turn gage, smoker and two day coaches. Harper's Bazar.

drag every conceivable sort of cart through | ians there say that his injuries are such that the streets. Moors, barelegged, with cov. he cannot possibly recover. ong lashes as our teamsters drive horses. "Yes, I did, but he doan' make no And everywhere one looks, is porcelain ing the gardens, covering often the cannon, some of my shokes one night, and she was found deadt in her bed der next morning. medding over the walls, clambering up trees waving bright colors at us like signal flags from stations on the rock above us-everywhere are flowers; the heliotrope in bushes large as those of our currants, geraniums like trees, red cactus one great sweep of color, morning glories, roses, the December

air as perfumed as that of June. This, then, is Gibraltar; no gloomy fortress, but a paradise of flowers, a medley of the picturesque. The 6,000 English soldiers add only to the effect, and the new defences always going on suggest not so much preparations for war as some new marvel of engineering skill, from which

eauty of line is never eliminated. With this marvel of earth and sky above us there could be no indoors for us that day. Even Prof. Prodgers mounted a lonkey to make the ascent of those galleres, tunnelling the rock to its very crest, 1,300 feet above, every opening mounted with a cannon. It is here that the monkeys, tired perhaps of awaiting battles for which so many preparations are made, carry on warfare of their own, hurling stones at visitors and soldiers, while they sit and grin at a distance like mischievous school | writing.

purchasers, while some turbaned descendent of the Moors in their decadence sat in his robes holding eggs to his eye to sort the good and the bad.

buried in the wreck. Some of the passengers, however, believe that the missing lawyer is being cared for in a neighboring farm house.

the good and the bad. We went to the custom-house on the Spanish border, just beyond the gates, where every poor peasant on his way home some more shokes on der vhay. Say, sergeant, I got oop all dose shokes in half a day. Den I calls dot umbrella man into my house to make some repairs, und vhile he vhas at work I springs 'em on him all of a sudden. Ha! ha! I vhish you whas dere! Oxcuse me, but—but—"

Mr. Dunder went over to the radiator and leaned on it and shut his eyes, and screwed up his face, and kicked up his heels, and a noise issued from his throat in the loaks. An ounce of tobacco or a spoot ful of sugar, if found upon one, is taken away, put in a box and destroyed. Their loaves of bread are broken open. It seemed a silly precaution till we learned that one old man who drove his turkeys back and forth into Gibrattar every day was for a long time pitied because he came was for along time pitied because he came was for along time pitied because he came and leaned on it and shut his eyes, and screwed up his face, and kicked up his heels, and a noise issued from his throat it observes of the sugar. The brokeman was sent back to signal, but it's probable the engineer on the following train saw neither breakman nor flag on account of the storm.

heels, and a noise issued from his throat like the squeal of a pig caught in a fence.

"Mr. Dunder, did the man burst a blood vessel in laughing?" solemnly asked a sergeant after a couple of minutes.

"And after the custom-house we drove through more gardens, the great Rock in our faces in all its impregnable fierceness, and so on back to the hotel and out on the agent, and to see what probability there brace him cop and get him home. Dot whas soldiers marched by. The gates of Gibraltar all right, howefer. It makes no deeference had been locked for the night, and no one the locked for the night, and no one the locked for the night, and no one

Lessons of the Brooklyn Strik

now reached its expected conclusion in the inside, got Judge Burton and Mr. Uncle Sam's dominions, and the strikers Monaghan out. I then called to Mr. Ayles-So whas I, but we can wait a leedle. Uncle Sam's dominions, and the strikers worth to see if there were any other pass by adopting the suicidal method of resort- engers in the car. He looked and said ing to violence, have brought nothing but there was no person. He began to look trouble upon themselves and those who aided them. The history of the Brooklyn strike is similar to that of many other until we called the crowd together and great strikes in the United States and else- found that Mr. Joseph was missing. I warship Ting Yuen, which they succeeded Madagscar resemble a bob tailed dog? Be- where. The men suddenly threw up their I went to the other side of the car but could places, leaving the companies without any find nobody in the car. means of running the cars, as they had been given no opportunity of hiring new pitch-in he was standing on the rear plat- Sold by W. Williamson, Beaverton. "Vhas some more of your peoples deadt, men. When the companies began to rehim four shokes. Sergeant, ha, ha, ha!" and the disorder became so serious that the "Mr. Dunder, badn't you better see a doctor before the disease gets seated on order. Meanwhile public sentiment, which "Dot system vhas all K. O., und dot disease may keep right on! Dot doorbell man turns red und den white, und his eys chy that the strike had come to represent. hang oudt, and his hair shtands oop. I In the end, as was inveitable from the doan' let go, and Shake keeps right on start, the forces of order have triumphed. reading, and pooty queek he whas conwuls-ed, he goes as, ha, ha, und ho, ho, ho! und shlips down on der floor, und I pledge

The Fork Fad.

Marker-" The spread of the opium habit is something terrible. I am told that women of the highest class have been seen going into opium joints."
Parker—"Oh, that's all ponsense. Ladies

TWO PASSENGER TRAINS COME TO-GETHER NEAR WESTON.

Engineer and Fireman Injured and One of the Passengers Missing-Pullman Coaches on Fire-Mr. B. B. Osler's Ex

not kept No. 4 from Chicago five hours late | was very serious. the accident that occurred near Weston the same afternoon never would have hap- express No. 1, from the east, collided with pened. The Chicage train was stalled in a a snowplow special one and a half miles snowdrift when No. 6 from London, also north of Agincourt and half a mile south A sky of a wonderful blue overhead. A very much behind time, struck it behind, of Milliken's Corners. sea of sapphire at our feet. Beyond, so far and drove the Pullman car Jamaica into the The special consisted of an engine, away that they lore themselves in the haze Pullman car Detroit, upsetting the stove of the horizon, arange of mountains-those and setting fire to the wreck. The con

cannon and signal stations. Around us, at Chicago train is due at Toronto at 8:15 Frank Burton, brakeman; George W. Riley, streets, branching off in every direction, The Chicago train left Brampton just following crooked courses through the before the London train. It consisted of town, sometimes, like escaping prisoners, three sleepers, one day coach and a baggage

abruptly, dodge by a garden and round the John S. Monahan, of the firm of Thomp orner of a house beyond, says a writer in son & Monahan, of Toronto, had one leg broken in two places, one wrist was broken Donkeys with panniers go up and down and his hand was smashed. He was taken

small ragged boys drive droves of turkeys, doctor summoned. The medical man adguiding them with whips, snapping their vised perfect quiet for his patient, who is nervous prostration. Mr. Aylesworth im-

JUDGE BURTON'S CONDITION.

Court of Appeal, was taken to his residence at 292 Wellington street west, Toronto, immediately after the train arrived in the city. The judge received a deep cut over the left eye, and Dr. Scadding, who dressed the wound, does not consider the injury

Mr. B. B. Osler, Q. C., of Toronto, was also in the crash, and came out as lucky as have nothing to eat and no fuel, and chilanyone. He was badly shaken up, and anyone. He was badly shaken up, and dren are so nearly naked that they are suffers considerably from the shock, but his kept from school. At least one-fifth of the

injuries are not at all dangerous.

MR. FRANK JOSEPH MISSING. Lawyer Frank Joseph was the editor of the Law Digest. He was a bachelor and about fifty years of age. He did not practice, but was assistant clerk of the private bills at the Parliament buildings. He was lands are unincumbered, are as destitute a member of the firm of Harrison & Joseph. as tenants, because they cannot realize on He had not been found up to hour of any kind or class of sureties. A great

train hands in the rear end of the Pullman out of the market, where turkeys in charge of keepers stood quietly waiting on the lavatory shortly before the collision. If sides of the streets like patient cattle for such be the case Mr. Joseph is undoubtedly

MR. OSLER TALKS OF IT,

B. B. Osler, Q. C., was seen at his rest-dence and said:—" The Chicago train was from work must pass through a stile and be stopped by Spanish soldiers in long black cloaks. An ounce of tobacco or a belief of the London train was not far belief. nor flag on account of the storm.

the car badly smashed at both ends, The engine had run into the coach one-fifth of its length. When I got to the side of the wromed coach it was starting Tother—"Well, no, really, I can't say to burn in one end. I broke the windows, that I am. You see, I'm married and have Another serious labour disturbance has and with the help of Mr. Aylesworth from

I went to the other side of the car but could and sprains.

"The porter of the car told me after the form of the last coach when he saw the other train coming and jumped, at the same

LATER. The remains of Frank J. Joseph were re overed from the wrecked train at Wardlaw's Cut, by the auxiliary crew early on Saturday morning, and an inquest was opened at Weston on Saturday evening Engineer Mannering is in a critical condition at the General Hospital, and Mr. Monahan hovers between life and death at St. Michael's.

DESPERATE BURGLARS

Drug a Watchman, Blow Open a Safe and Shoot a Policeman

A despatch from Newburg, N. Y., says : -At 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning the sate in the postoffice at Matteaween, COOPER WORK AND REPAIRING burglars. Then they shot Policeman Mar-shall Snyder. The wound is serious, but there is hope of his recovery. Nightwatchman Jeremiah Stevenson had been drugged.

On hand—WASH TUBS, CHURNS, PICKLING BARRELS, BUTTER TUBS &c. of fashion go to such places to watch the Chinaraen use chopsticks. They want to learn how to eat soup with a fork."

The burglars got away with \$200 in money, two registered letters, and a quantity of stamps. The burglars got away with \$200 in money,

CRASH ON THE G. T. R. KILLED IN THE WRECK

FATAL PITCH-IN ON THE MIDLAND ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

nekilled Aud Six Injured -An Expres Crashes into a Delayed Snawplow-The Plow Was Working in a Britt Near Milliken's Corners When the Pitch-in Occurred.

The pitch-in on the Midland division o If the snow storm on Friday morning had the Grand Trunk Railway Friday evening

At 5.45 on Friday evening the Port Hope

snowplough, a scraper and a van. At Milli ken's Corners the special became lodged in the snowdrift, and, as in the Weston acc

Fireman James Cullen, both of Toronto onductor; Charles Moore, brakeman, and J. Davey of Stouffville, section foreman.

DEAD AND INJURED. The scraper and the van were belt of the engine and were completely tele ped. Engineer Rigg was buried under the ulins, and when his body was gotten out on Saturday morning it was mutilated beyond recognition. The fireman, Cullen, had a miraculous escape, landing on top of the ruins only slightly hurt. Through his hair was a splinter big enough to perforate his skull. George W. Riley, the conductor, sustained serious injuries. Both bones of these steps, donkeys jingling with bells to St. Michael's Hospital, and the physic-sustained serious injuries. Both bones of the lett fore arm were fractured, and protruded through the flesh The upper arm was also fractured; several ribs ered heads and flowing garments. Spaniards in long cloaks, soldiers in English uniform, after calling at his office, was driven to his Charles Moore, brakeman, sustained several after calling at his office. after calling at his office, was driven to his Charles Moore, brakeman, sustained severe crowd and shout. Old men and women or home on Madison avenue, and the family scalp wounds and had his legs burned. Both Riley and Moore live in Lindsay, and are being cared for at the General Hospital. Section Foreman Davey of Stouffville sus not seriously injured, but is suffering from tained severe scalp wounds, and is being tended at his brother's home in Toronto.

mediately went to bed, and is now doing and went home to Lindsay Saturday night MONEY TO LOAN. ONE-FIFTH DESTITUTE.

Hon. Geo. W. Burton, Judge of the The Condition of One County of Nebraska.

A despatch from Greely Centre, Neb., says :- The distress in this part of the State is appalling. No picture of the suffering has been overdrawn and a great many sad cases have been suppressed. Hundreds of families people of this county have become county charges. It is impossible for the people to care for the destitute and unless a large amount of outside assistance is received at once many farmers and their families will perish. The people are most in need of clothing. Some of the best farmers, whose many of the floating population left the Mr. Francis Joseph was last seen by the State last autumn and all who are here are actually residents, most of them owning

Not the Answer He Expected.

Mr. Lu shforth was in a mellow and kind ly mood. "Wh at," he asked of his patient wife, is the difference between me and a fish ! He was going to say that he never cared wander from his own fireside and the fish had no fireside to wander from, but she answe red the question by saying : don't kno w unless it is that a fish breathes water," a nd that closed the discussion,

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IT NEVER COMES BACK.

AN OPPORTUNITY MISSED NEVER COMES A SECOND TIME.

The Value of Seizing Advantages "In the Nick of Time"-Elements of Commercial. Literary and Political Success-The Greatest of All Opportunities,

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Rev. Dr. Talmage today took for his subject "Opportunity," the text selected being Galatians vi, 10, "As we have therefore opportunity, let us

At Denver years ago an audience had as

sembled for divine worship.

The pastor of the church for whom I was to preach that night, interested in the seating of the people, stood in the pulpit looking from side to side, and when no more people could be crowded within the walls he turned to me and said with startling emphasis, "What an opportunity!" Immediately that word began to enlarge, and while a hymn was being sung at every stanza the word "opportunity" wiftly and mightily unfolded, and while the opening prayer was being made the word piled up into Alps and Himalayas of meaning and spread out into other latitudes and longitudes of significance until it became hemispheric, and it still grew in altitude and circumference until it encircled other worlds, and swept out and on and around until it was as big as eternity. Never since have I read or heard that word without being thrilled with its magnitude and momentum. Opportunity! Although in the text to some it may seem a mild and quiet note, in the great gospel harmony it is a staccato passage. It is one of the loveliest and awfulest words in our language of more than 100,000 words of English vocabulary, "As we have opportunity, let

nado good. What is an opportunity? The lexicographer would coolly tell you it is a confunction of favorable circumstances for accomplishing a purpose, but words cannot Take a thousand years to manufacture a definition, and you could not successfully describe it. Opportunity! The measuring rod with which the angel of the Apocalypse measured heaven could not measure this pivotal word of my text. Stand on the edge of the precipice of all time and let down the fathoming line hand under hand and lower down and lower down and for a quintillion of years let it sink, and the lead will not strike bottom. Opportunity! But while I do not attempt to measure or define the word will, God helping me, take the responsibility of telling you something about op-

First, it is very swift in its motions. Sometimes within one minute it starts from the throne of God, sweeps around the earth and reascends the throne from which it started. Within less than sixty seconds it fulfilled its mission. In the second place opportunity never

comes back. Perhaps an opportunity very much like it may arrive, but that one never. Naturalists tell us of insects which are born, fulfill their mission and expire in an hour, but many opportunities die so soon after they are born that their brevity of life is incalculable. What most amazes me is that opportunities do such overshadowing, far-reaching and tremendous You are a business man of large experience. The past eighteen months have been hard on business men. A young merchant at his wits' end came into your office or your house, and you said: "Times are hard now, but better days will come. I have seen things as bad or worse, but we got out, and we will get out of this. The brightest days that this country ever saw are yet to come." The young man to whom you said that was ready for suicide or something worse-namely a fraudulent turn to get out of his despairful position. Your hopefulness inspired him for all fime, and thirty years after you are dead he will be reaping the advantage of your optimism. Your opportunity to do that one thing for that young man was not half as long as the time I have taken to

rehearse it. The day I left our country home to look after myself we rode across the country, and my father was driving. Of course said nothing that implied how I felt. But there are hundreds of men here who from their own experience know how I felt. such a time a young man may be hopeful and even impatient to get into the battle of life for himself, but to leave the homestead where everything has been done for you, your father or older brothers taking your part when you were imposed on by larger boys, and your mother always around, when you got the cold, with mustard applications for the chest, or herb tea to make you sweat off the fever, and sweet mixtures in the cup by the bed to stop the sough, taking sometimes too much of it because it was pleasant to take, and then, to go out, with no one to stand between you and the world, gives one a choking ensation at the throat and a homesickbees before you have got three miles away from the old folks. There was on the day I spoke off a silence for a long while, and then my father began to tell how good the Lord had been to him in sickness and to health, and when times of bardship came how Providence had always provided the means of livelihood for the large bousehold, and he wound up by saying, "De Witt, I have always found it safe to trust the Lord." My father has been dead thirty years, but in all the crises of my life-and there have been many of them-I have felt the mighty boost of that lesson in the farm wagon, "De Witt, I have always found it safe to trust the Lord." fact was my father saw that was his opportunity and he improved it.

This one reason why I am an enthusiastic friend of all Young Men's Christian associations. They get hold of so many young men just arriving in the city and while they are very impressionable, and it is the best opportunity. Why, how big the houses looked to us as we first entered the great city, and so many people! It seemed some meeting must have just slosed to fill the streets in that way, and then the big placards announcing all styles of amusements and so many of them on the same night and every night after our boyhood had been spent in regions where only once or twice in a whole year there had been an entertainment in schoolhouse that innocent young man in the right direction. Six weeks after will be too late. Tell me what such a young man does with his first six weeks in the great city. and I will tell you what he will be through-

we all recognize that commercial and literary and political successes depend "Well," you say, "I am not ready." You say, "I am not ready." You upon taking advantage of opportunity.

The great surgeons of England feared to touch the tumor of King George IV. Sir Astley Cooper looked at it and said to the king, "I will cut your majesty as though you were a plowman." That was Sir inside the palace door of God's mercy inside the palace door o Astley's opportunity. Lord Clive was his already. You looked changed. You are father's dismay climbing church steeples changed. "Hallelujah, 'tis done!" Did and doing reckless things. His father you ever see anything done so quickly? sent him to Madras, India, as a clerk in Invitation offered and accepted in less than the service of an English officer. Clive a minute by my watch or that clock. Sir watched his time and when war broke out Edward Creasy wrote a book called "The came to be the chief of the host that saved Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World, India for England. That was Lord Clive's From Marathon to Waterloo." But the opportunity.

William H. Seward was given by his father a thousand dollars to get a collegiate education. That money soon gone, his father said, "Now you must fight your own way," and he did, until gubernatorial chair and United States senatorial chair were his, with a right to the presidential chair, if the meanness of American politics had not swindled him out of it. The day when his father told him to fight his own way was William H. Seward's opportunity. John Henry Newman, becalmed a whole week in an orange boat in the strait of Bonifacio, wrote his immortal hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light." That was Newman's opportunity. You know Kirk White's immortal hymn, "When Mar-shaled on the Nightly Plain." He wrote it in a boat by a lantern on a stormy night as he was sailing along a rocky coast. That was Kirk White's opportunity.

The importance of making the most of opportunities as they present themselves is acknowledged in all other directions. Why not in the matter of usefulness? The difference of usefulness of good men and women is not so much the difference in brain or social position or wealth, but in equipment of Christian common sense, to know just the time when to say the right word or do the right thing. There are good people who can always be depended on to say the right thing at the wrong time. A merchant selling goods over the counter to a wily customer who would like to get them at less than cost, a railroad conductor while taking up the tickets from passengers who want to work off a last year's pass or get through at half rate a child fully grown, a housekeeper trying to get the table ready in time for guests, although the oven has failed to do its work, and the grocer had neglected to fulfill the order given him-those are not opportunities for religious address. Do not rush up to a man in the busiest part of the day, and when a half dozen of people are waiting for him, and ask, "How is your soul?"

But there are plenty of fit occasions. It is interesting to see the sportsman, gun in hand and pouch at side and accompanied by the hounds yelping down the road, off on hunting expedition, but the best hunters in the world are those who hunt for opportunities to do good, and the game is nething to gladden earth and heaven. will point out some of the opportunities. When a soul is in bereavement is the best ime to talk of gospel consolation and heavenly reunion. When a man has lost his property is the best time to talk to him of heavenly inheritances that can never be levied on. When one is sick is the best time to talk to him about the supernatural latitude in which unhealth is an impossibility. When the Holy Spirit is moving on a community is the best time

to tell a man he ought to be saved. A city missionary in the lower parts of work in such short earthly allowance. the city found a young woman in wretchedness and sin. He said, "Why do you not go home?" She said, "They would not receive me at home." He said, "What is your father's name and where does he live?" Having obtained the address and written to the father, the city missionary got a reply, on the outside of the letter the word "immediate" underscored. It was the heartiest possible invitation for the wanderer to come home. That was the city missionary's opportunity. And there are opportunities all about you, and on them is written by the hand of the God who will bless you and bless those whom you help, in capitals of light, the word "immediate." A military officer very profane in his

habits was going down into a mine at Cornwall, England, with a Unristian niner, for many of those miners are Christians. The officer used profane language while in the cage going down. As they were coming up out of the mine the profane officer said, "If it be so far down to your work, how much farther would it be to the bottomless pit?" The Christian miner responded, "I do not know how far it is to that place, but if this rope should break you would be there in a minute. It was the Christian miner's opportunity. Many years ago a clergyman was on a sloop on our Hudson river, and hearing a man utter a blasphemy the clergyman said, "You have spoken against my best friend, Jesus Christ." Seven years after this same clergyman was on his way to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Philadelphia, when a young minister addressed him and asked him if he was not on a sloop on the Hudson river seven years before. The reply was in the affirmative. "Well," said the young minister, "I was the man whom you corrected for uttering that oath. It led me to think and repent, and I am trying to atone somewhat for my early behavior. I am a preacher of the gospel and a delegate to the general assembly." Seven years before on that Hudson river sloop was the clergyman's opportunity.

I stand this minute in the presence of many heads of families. I wonder if they all realize that the opportunity of influencing the household for Christ and heaven is very brief and will soon be gone? For awhile the house is full of the voices and footsteps of children. You sometimes feel that you can hardly stand the racket. You say, "Do be quiet! It seems as if my head would split with all this noise!" And things get broken and ruined, and it is: "Where's my hat?" "Who took my books?" "Who has been busy with my playthings?" And it is a-rushing this way and a-rushing that until father and moth-

er are well nigh beside themselves. But there is one opportunity so much brighter than any other, so much more inviting and so superior to all others that there are innumerable fingers pointing to it, and it is haloed with a glory all its own. It is yours! It is mine! It is the present hour. It is the now. We shall never have it again. While I speak and you listen the opportunity is restless as if to be or church. That is the opportunity, Start gone. You cannot chain it down. You cannot imprison it. You cannot make it stay. All its pulses are throbbing with a haste that cannot be hindered or controlled. It is the opportunity of invitation on my part and acceptance on your out his life on earth and where he will part. The door of the palace of God's weighs just one ton, and will cost, it is around the ages of eternity. Opportunity! mercy is wide open. Go in. Sit down stimated, about \$75,000.

and be kings and queens unto God forever. most decisive battle that you will ever fight, and the greatest victory you will ever gain, is this moment when you conquer first yourself and then all the hindering myrmidons of perdition by saying, 'Lord Jesus, here I am, andone and helpless, to be saved by thee and thee alone. That makes a panic in hell. That makes celebration in heaven. Opportunity!

On the 11th of January, 1866, a collier England. Simon Pritchard, standing on the beach, threw off his coat and said, "Who will help me save that crew?" Twenty men shouted, "I will!" though only seven were needed. Through the fifteen suddenly brought me back to the world. awful surf the boat dashed, and in minutes from the time Pritchard threw off his coat all the shipwrecked crew were safe on the land. Quicker work to-day. Half that time more than necessary to get all this assemblage into the lifeboat of the gospel and ashore, standing both feet on the rock of ages. By the two strong oars of faith and prayer first pull for the wreck and then pull for the shore. Opportunity!

Over the city went the cry. Jesus of Nazareth passeth by!

Let the world go. It has abused you enough, and cheated you enough, and slandered you enough, and damaged you snough. Even those from whom you expected better things turned out your assailants, as when Napoleon in his last will and testament left 5.000 francs to the man who shot at Wellington in the streets of Paris. Oh, it is a mean world! Take the glorious Lord for your companionship. I ike what the good man said to one who and everything but religion. The affluent man boasted of what he owned and of his splenders of surroundings, putting into side. ignificance, as he thought, the Christian, "man, I have something you have "What is that?" said the worldling. The answer was, "Peace!" And you may all have it-peace with God, peace with the past, peace with the future, a peace that all the assaults of the world and all the bombardments satanic cannot inter-

Opportunity! Under the arch of that splended word let this multitude of my arers pass into the pardon and hope and triumph of the gospel. Go by companies of a hundred each. Go by regiments of a thousand each, the aged leaning on the staff, the middle ared throwing off their burdens as they pass and the young to have their present joys augmented by more glorious satisfactions. Forward into the kingdom! As soon as you pass the dividing line there will be shouting all un and down the heavens. The crowned imof the many scars will rejoice at the result be the honored guest. From the imperial gardens the wreaths will be twisted for your brow, and from the halls of eternal sic the harpers will bring their harps and the trumpeters their trumpets, and all ur, and down the amethystine stairways of he castles and in all the rooms house of many mansions it be will talked over with holy glee that this day, while one plain man stood on the platform of this vast building giving the gospel call, an assemblage made up from all parts of the earth and piled up in these galleries chose Christ as their portion and started or heaven as their everlasting home. ing all the bells of heaven at the tidings Strike all the cymbals at the joy! Wave all the palm branches at the triumph! Victory! Victory!

Clever Remarks in Court.

Legal retorts are very numerous and form of a spar between opposing counsel and sometimes that of a facetious remark addressed to the judge, as in the case, "Woodcock vs. Bird," when the chief justice, happening to remark that birds should live together in harmony, the counsel for Mr. Bird replied, "Yes, my lord, they should, but my client complains of the length of the plaintiff's bill !"

Most frequently, however, the repartee takes the form of a pointed remark by a witness to a bullying lawyer. "How do you like your bacon and beans! Cockle once asked a witness. "Boiled, but without cockle sauce," was the satisfac

In fact, it is rather the fashion among a certain class of witnesses to decry the legal profession on all possible occasions. course such persons betray a very poor appreciation of the immense benefits the profession confers upon and receives from ciety, but some men are never satisfied unless they are disparaging something of alleged utility. These are the men wito would second the prayer uttered by the deaf Dean of Ely when, following a speak er who had commented upon an extraordinary epidemic of mortality among barristers, and whom he had imperfectly mercy may the Lord make us devoutly

SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

The stutterer's words frequently have great wait. - Buffalo Courier. Billing and cooing flourish during the honeymoon. Afterwards the bill-ing sometimes stops the cooing.-Lowell Courier. Stern Father Re who sows the wind reaps the wntrlwind. Prodigal Son-Well. he raises the wind, anyway .- Detroit Tri-

The Count-Ze young lady laughed when I told her zat joke. Miss M.—She must have thought she had nice teeth.—New

Largest Lens in the World. A lens, which will be when finished the largest in the world, is now being cast at Jena, Germany. It is an objective for an inches in diameter, about five inches greater than that at the Lick observatory, in its rough state, before grinding,

VENGEANCE OF THE CZAR

THE STORY OF A SOLDIER IN THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

Experience That Would Shatter Nerves of Iron-A Thrilling Narrative of a Historical Episode From the Pen of Alex-

I was 28 years old. For two years I had been an Ensign in the Paulovsky Regiment-My regiment was stationed in the great stone barracks that still exist on the other side of the Champ de Mars, opposite the Summer Garden. Emperor Paul I. was in the third year of his reign, and he lived at the Red Palace.

One night when, after some youthful escapade, I had been refused permission to make one of a party of my comrades going into the city for the night's enjoyment, I had retired to my room and fallen into the semi-unconsciousness of my first sleep, I was aroused by the rough voice of a man brig ran into the rocks near Walmer beach, whose face was close to mine, and who whispered in my ear:
"Dmitri Alexandrovitch, awake and fol-

I opened my eyes. A man stood before me whom I did not know, and who had so

"Follow you, and where!" I exclaimed "I cannot tell you. Sufficient for you to know that it is by the order of the Emper-

By order of the Emperor! What could he wish from me, a poor Ensign—of good family, it is true, but too

far removed from the throne for my name ever to have reached the ear of the Emper-Through my mind there ran the awful Russian proverb born in the time of Ivan the terrible: "Near to the Czar, near to

There was no time to hesitate. I sprang from my bed and dressed myself. I looked with keen attention at the man who had summoned me. He was wrapped in a great fur pelisse, but I believed I could recognize in him the Turkish slave, the favorite servant of the Emperor.

"I am ready," I said at the end of five inutes, clapping my hand with with some confidence on the sword that hung at my

My fears redoubled when my guide, in tian's possessions. "Ah." said the Chris- stead of taking the corridor that led from the barracks to the open air descended by a little circular staircase into the lower vaults of this somber building. He lighted he way with a smokey lantern.

After many turns we found ourselves before a door that I had not seen before. Thus far in our route we had seen no one it was as though the building were deserted. I believed that I saw one or two shadows, but as I approached them they lisappeared, or melted into obscurity The door which we stood before was closed. My guide struck upon it in a pe-At his signal it swung open evidently at the touch cf a man waiting on the other side. When we had passed through, I saw distinctly, notwithstanding the gloom, a man close the door and fol-

The passage in which we had entered was evidently subterranean and some 7 or 8 feet in height. The dampness was such that it penetrated the bricks over which we that I was intrusted with the affair. Then of his earthly sacrifices. Departed saints will be gladdened that their prayers are walked and made them slippery with moistture. At the end of 500 paces our progress hesitated to address me; doubtless my answered. An order will be given for the spreading of a banquet at which you will and closed it behind us

Then occurred to me the tradition that old of a sunken gallery communicating of the cross and opened the letter. between the Red Palace and the barracks read the order once, he looked at me again; of the Paulovsky Grenadiers, I understood that we were in this gallery, and that when we had left the parracks we had started

Presently we reached another door, similar in every respect to that through which we had first passed. Here my guide rapped in the same manner he had upon the other; it was opened as was the other by the motion of a man who waited on the

other side. And we passed through. We found ourselves at the foot of the small staircase which we ascended. brought us into one of a number of small apartments where the atmosphere was such that I realized I was in a building intended for human habitation. Then all my doubts were set at rest. I was being conducted to often very good. Sometimes they take the the Emperor, who had sent for me, humble me, a member of the rear rank in his guard.

I recalled the instance of the young Ensign whom the Emperor had noticed in the street, whom he had called to his carriage, whom he had named successively in less than a quarter of an hour Lieutenant, Captain, Major, Colonel, and General. But I could not hope he had sent for me with the same purpose.

We had reached the last door, and before it stood a sentinel. My guide placing his hand on my shoulder, said : quiet; you are now to see the

Emperor!" He whispered a word to the sentinel The soldier opened the door, not by placing a ke, in the lock, but by means of a secret spring. I stepped into the room.

A man, short of stature, dressed in a Prussian uniform, his high boots of the softest leather, a long coat falling below his knees, was in the chamber. I recognized the Emperor. It was not difficult. I had passed in review before him every I recalled how at the last inspection day. his eyes had rested on me for a moment; he had ordered me to step out of the ranks beside my Captain; he had looked at me a moment, and then in a low tone asked some questions of one of the officers heard, he said: "For this and every other of his suite. All this increased my un-

"Sire," said my guide, bowing low, "here is the young Ensign with w hom you wished to speak The Emperor approached me, and ss he

was much shorter than I, he raised himself noticed at the review, because he made a sign as though he were satisfied, and turning on his heel, he said :

My guide, bowing again, withdrew, and left me alone with the Emperor. I assure you I would quite as willingly be left alone

The Emperor took no further notice of finally stopped before a window, where he pened one of the little squares of glass and seemed to drink in the cutting air that swept over the icy plains. Then he return ed to a table which stood in the center of the room and took a pinch of snuff from a box that rested there. This was the room where he was murdered later, and which, they say, has been closed ever since.

I had time to examine every detail of

was present, and he came closely His face was distorted with rage, he showed that he was in a furious temper, every movement indicated nervous anger. you're nothing more than dirt, is it not so?

And am I not all that there is?" I do not know how I had the strength 'You are the elect of God, the arbiter of

the destinies of men. And, turning his back upon me, he re

sumed his nervous pacing of the room, opened the window again, a second time by age, by the gloom, perhaps by hunger. took a pinch of snuff and then advanced But his eye was fiery and defiant, almost toward me. "You know, then, that when I give an

order I am obeyed without hesitation, without remark, without thought !" "As one would obey God, yes, Sire, I

He looked at me fixedly. There 'as ould not withstand it. I dropped my eyes. He went to the desk, took the document lying there, tolded it, placed it in an nvelope, closed the envelope, not with his of reproach was it. Imperial seal, but with a ring upon his finger. He returned to me.

"I wish you to know that I have chosen you from a thousand to carry out my orders," he said, "because I think you will execute them properly.

"I shall always have before me the consciousness of the obedience I owe my Emperor," I replied. "Good, good; and remember that you are no more than dirt, and that I am every-

thing, I ! I !" "I await the orders of Your Majesty." "Take this letter to the Governor of the ortress, go with him where he will direct you, assist him in what he will do, return me and say : 'I have seen.

I took the paper and bewed. "I have seen, you understand? I have ed behind.

Yes Sire.

The Emperor closed the door behind me and I heard him repeat to himself: "Dirt, dirt, dirt."

I hestitated outside the door. "Come !" said my guide.

We resumed our route, but by another passage. This one conducted me to the exterior of the fortress. A troup of cavalcy was stationed in the court. mounted horses, my guide and myself.

ridge was opened, and the troops passed out at a trot, followed by a sleigh. galloped across the square and reached the banks of the Neva. Our horses slipped upon the ice, and, guided by the lighted ock on the Peter-and-Paul, we crossed the frozen flood. The night was obscure, the wind blew in a manner that was awe inspiring and terrible. When we climbed the bank of the river and found ourselves again on firm earth, we were at the gates of the fortress.

The sentinel took the password and adnitted us. We entered the fortress, the cavalry stopping at the door of the Governor's apartments. The password was given the second time, and we entered into the us. presence of the Governor. The Governor had retired, but he quickly appeared in response to the all-i werful summons:

The Governor questioned us with his eyes my guide made a sign to him signifying or. He stepped aside beneath the light of said to them. nat stood upon the table examined the seal, he bowed, made a sign

and then he said: 'You have come here to see ?" "I have come to see," I responded. "What have you come to see?"

"That which you know." "But you; do you know?" The Governor remained silent for a mo

"You are accompanied by a squad

cavalry?" he demanded. "How many are there?"

Three.

"Will this man go with us?" he continu ed, indicating my guide.

I hesitated, not knowing what to say. "No," the guide responded.

"Where !"

"Here," "What shall you wait for ?"

"For that which you shall do." "Very well. Order another squad of avalry, take four more soldiers, and let hem be armed with a crowbar, a hammer and two axes."

The man who had been thus addressed by the Governor left us. Then the Governor,

approaching me, said: 'Come and you shall see. He walked down the corridor and I fol owed him; a doorkeeper came behind us.

We continued thus until we reached the outer walls of the prison. There the Governor stopped and pointed to a door. The lailor opened it, passed in ahead of us, lighting the way with a lantern, and we

We descended 10 steps and found our selves in a long gallery, but we did not stop; we descended 10 steps further and reached another gallery, then five more steps and there we stopped.

Along this lower gallery were many doors all of them numbered. The Governor walked directly to that which bore the figure 11. He made a sign. There was not a word said. In the silence of the tomb, among the dead resting there, one loses the faculty of speech. The temperature was far below freezing, but the cold was mingled with a dampness which penetrated to the driver.

on his toes and looked at me intently. No steps, steep and slippery. We found our-doubt he recognized in me the one he had selves in a cell eight feet square. There seemed to me by the dim light of the lan- time before. He came forward and looked tern that I could distinguish a human form at the further end of the rell. I looked intently about me and saw a long slit in the opposite wall a foot in length and fou ches in width. The wind, cold and cutting, came through this window, and with the open door, made a killing draught. A ventilator ran up from this window to me, he strode up and down the room, and the air far above, for the cell was beneath the bed of the Neva, whose waters splashed against the walls.

"Get up and dress yourself." I was curious to know to whom he ad ressed these words.

"The light," he said to the jailer The jailer directed the flame from

antern into the corner of the cell. Then I saw, crouched upon a pile of rags | Go ! the apartment, every piece of furniture, hair and beard. Doubtle s he had entered every chair. Near to the window was a this cell dressed in the clothes he wore when desk. On the desk was an open document. he had been arrested, but they had long recounted to you.

Finally the Emperor seemed to realize I since dropped off him, piece by piece, and he now shivered in the cold, protected only by a ragged quilt. Beneath the light of the lantern his almost naked body looked INTERNATIONAL LESSON FEB. 17. shrunken and bony. Possibly he had been clothed in splendid robes, possibly the in-signias of the most noble orders had covered his breast. To-day he existed without rank, his dignity, even his name were lost; he was known merely as No. 11.

At the order of the Governor the man arose, covering his nakedness as well as he could with the tattered garment, and without uttering a word. His body was bent, weakened by confinement, by the dampness,

"and already at the orders of a tyrant !" I turned away my eyes, his look had penetrated my heart like a dagger. He to criticism or lead to controversy. Christ ooked steadfastly at the door of his cell. referred him back to his own How long had it been since he had entered asked what were its teachings. He rethrough it? Perhaps he himself was sponded with the summary of love to God ignorant of the time. He had, no doubt, and the neighbor, which Jesus himself had the nights at the bottom of that tomb.

At the entrance to the Governor's apartents we found the two squads of cavalry. They placed the prisoner in the sleigh, the Governor at his side. I rode in advance. The second squad of four soldiers follow-

Where were we going? Of that I was ignorant. What were we to do? Of that I was also ignorant. My orders were merely to see, that was

all. I was merely to say: "I have seen."
We went from the fortress at a rapid pace. Sitting, as I was, on the forward seat of the sleigh, the knees of the prisoner were between mine, and I could feel them tremble. The Governor was wrapped in his furs. My military heavy coat was about my ears, and yet I shivered with the cold. The old man was The door of the fortress on the Frontanks naked, or nearly so, and the Governor offered him nothing to protect him from the freezing wind. I involuntarily started to take off my coat and throw it about him, but the Governor, divining my intention, said:

"It is not permitted." We recrossed the Neva, and when we had reached the further side we turned in the directon of Cronstadt, keeping along on the ice of the river. The wind came down from the Baltic with awful violence, Splinters of ice cut our face. One of those terrible snowstorms that exist only in the Gulf of Finland was approaching. Habit- yet no two of them may bring out of it the nated as were our eyes to the obscurity, w could not see more than ten paces before

Finally we stopped. We had reached the spot a very short distance below the Petersburg. The Governor epped from the sleigh and went back to the four cavalrymen that were right behind us. They had already dismounted, and he looked at me with more attention; he each man was holding in his hand the ax or crowbar with which he had armed himself his law can be truly said to love him. All Without a before leaving the fortress.

the Emper"Cut a hole in the ice," the Governor all the supposed to a formal or divided affection. All the soul With the emper-

he I gave a cry of terror. I began to under- tional nature, having feeling and warmth.

"Ah!" murmured the old man, with a hilling laugh. "The Empress has remempered me, then? I feared she had forgotten Of what Empress did he speak? Three

Empresses had succeeded each other-

Anne, Elizabeth, Catherine. It was evident that he still believed that he was living under one of them, and he was ignorant even of the name of him to whom he owed his death. The four soldiers began their work. They rushed the ice with their hammers, they cut it with their axes, they lifted out the

blocks with their crowbars. At each blow the icy water spurted into the air. "Get out," said the Governor to the old nan, as he turned toward him.

It was a needless order-the old man ad already left the sleigh. He was upon his knees on the ice, in prayer. The Governor whispered an order to the four soldiers, and then he came back and took his place beside me. I had not left the or tribesmen? sleigh. At the end of a minute the old man

"I am ready," he said.

The four soldiers threw themselves upon him. I turned my eyes away, but, if I could not see, I heard. I heard the sound of a body plunged into the water. In spite of myself, I looked back again. The old man had disappeared. I forgot

and I shouted to the driver: "Pachol ! Pachol ! "Stoi !" cried the Governor. The sleigh, that had begun to move, intantly stopped.

that it did not rest with me to give orders,

"It is not finished," the Governor said to me in French. "What more have we to do?" I asked. "To wait," he responded. We waited half an hour.

'The ice has formed again, Excellency.' said one of the soldiers. "Solid?" demanded the Governor.

The man struck upon the ice with his ax ; the water had b ecome firm. "Go," said the Governor, The horses started at a gallop. flew as though the demon of torment pursued them. In less than 10 minutes

guide was waiting. "To the Red Palace!" he said to the Five minutes later the door of the Em The door opened and we descended six peror's apartments opened and I passed

were within the walls of the fortress. My

within. He was dressed as I had seen him a short me in the eyes.

"Well?" he said.

"I have seen," I answered. "You have seen, seen, seen !" "Look at me, sire, and you will not the haste of his journey. (10) Men may oubt it." I said. doubt it." I said. I stood before a glass. I saw myself.

was pale; my features were drawn and aggard; I hardly knew myself. The Emperor looked at me intently, and

"I have given you," he said, "between Troitza and Pereslof an estate upon which dwells 500 peasants. Leave for there tonight, and never return to St. Petersburg. If you speak you know how I can punish.

this cell dressed in the clothes he wore when told any living soul that which I have just sympathy spends itself not is feelings, but

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Good Samaritan." Luke 10. 25-37

Golden Text, Lev. 19.18. GENERAL STATEMENT.

Jesus is now in Jerusalem attending the Feast of Tabernacles. He had come in secrecy, yet was soon recognized and followed by vast throngs, in which were a few friends, but many enemies. For a fortnight he remained in and around the "It is well," said the Governor, "come." city, calmly meeting his foes in the colo-The Governor stepped into the gallery nades of the temple, and retiring at even-The prisoner looked for the last time ing to the shelter of the home at Bethany. about his cell, on his stone pillow, on his In one of these discussions at the temple a cruse of water, on his straw mattress. He man learned in both the written and trasighed. It was impossible that he should regret anything here. He followed the Governor and passed before me, and I shall deeper penetration into the truth than most never forget the look he gave me, so full of his order, offered to dispute with Jesus. and asked the old question, how immortal-"So young," he seemed to say to me, ity might be won. His aim was not to obtain light, but to entrap the Master in to ong since ceased measuring the days and declared embodied all the commandments. "Do this," said Christ, "and thou shalt I came out behind him. The jailer live." Still intent on discussion, the scribe added another question, "But who is my neighbor, that I may love him?" The great Teacher gave no direct answer, but told the story of a wayfarer, robbed by enemies neglected by passers-by of his own race and ligion, but succored by an alien stranger, and then bade the questioner follow his example, and count as his neighbor every

fellow-man in need. EXPLANATORY AND PRACTICAL NOTES. Verses 25, 26. Lawyer. A professed interpreter of the Mosaic law and of the rabbinical comments upon it, which were far more extensive than the law itself. Stood up. To indicate a desire for discussion with Jesus. Tempted him. Rather, tested him," to ascertain the measure o his knowledge and wisdom. Master. The word means "teacher." What shall I do? It was not the question of a convicted sinner, but of a seif-conscious theorist, who sought not for light, but for the opportun ity of airing his own learning. To inherit eternal life. The question so closely pressed upon Christ as upon every religious teacher. (1) The deepes: hunger of the human soul is for immortality. written. Instead of giving detailed pre cepts Christ sends him back to the law o which he was a teacher. (2) God's word contains an answer for every question of the soul. How readest thou? (3) How we read is of more importance than what we read. Ten persons may read the same book,

same results. 27. He answering said. He presented the very summary of the law which Christ himself gave on another occasion, showing either that he had already heard it from Christ, or that he had penetrated much deeper than most of his class into the spiritual meaning of the word. Love the Lord. Love involves communion, fellowship, and the relation of amity with God. No man who neglects God or fails to obey thy heart. With sincerity and earnestaffection. All thy soul. With the emo-All thy strength. With intensity and de votedness, as the one great All thy mind. An intelligent affecthe tribute of reason rather than blind passion. Thy neighbor. No more, not less, but to the same measure with ourselves, in absolute justice of dealing as between man and man, and with true bene

volence of heart. 28, 29. Answered right. Christ was ever ready to recognize and commend whatever was worthy, even in an enemy. This do. A personal application of the great principle. (4) Christ's words are always adressed to the individual, and definite in their directions. To justify himself. The burden of the argument had already been thrown from the questioned to the questioner, and the lawyer felt that he must somehow extricate himself from his own dilemma. Who is my neighbor? would start a new discussion on an abstract question: "To whom is the obligation of neighborliness due?" Whether to kinsmea

30. Jesus answering. Instead of a de finition the lawyer finds pointed at himself another application in the shape of a story. A certain man. Who, by the terms of the parable, is supposed to be a jew. Went down. The journey of eighteen miles from Jerusalem to Jericho is a continuous descent, through the wildest ravines, which in all ages have been haunted by robbers. To Jericho. In the early days a royal city of the Canaanites, destroyed by (Josh, 6, 24), but afterward rebuilt (1 Kings 16. 34), at one time the home of the prophet Elisha, and just before Christ's day adorned by King Herod. Fell among thieves. More correctly, "highway robbers." Jerome says that in this time the road was called "the bloody way." Stripped him. The word "raiment" is not in the original. They probably robbed him of both money and clothing. Half dead. Unable to help himself, yet with a chance of life if assisted. (5) See how far crime will lead from the paths of right. (There are robbers who plunder in business and under forms of law who are guilty as these in God's sight.

31, 32. By chance. "By a coincidence" Not by accident, but by divine order the sufferer was met that day. (7) What mee call chance is often a divine plan. (8) Seems ing chance reveals real character. A certain priest. Many priests had homes in Jericho, from which they went up to the temple for their fortnight of service each year. He saw him. So that his passing was not an oversight through ignorance (9) Every man is responsible for whatever of wrong he sees and can remedy. by. Doubtless he could find abundant excuses in the danger of the way, the impossibility of saving the wounded man's life, neglect. On the other side. In a chear compassion, he would not look on the sui fering which he did not think to cure ; just as many hasten out of the way of the needy without a word he went to his desk and one stay at home from church when took from it a paper. instruction. Came and looked. Pausing to glance at the sufferer, perhaps to drop a sentimental tear, and then passing on his

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AYS UP KILLING TIGERS.

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w-and-arrow Traps-Speared by Bur rowing Hunters-Netting the Monarch of the Jungle-The Fly paper Method. To the average English mind there pre-

at themselves but two methods of pursuand slaying the striped monarch of the tue by elephants, on the most doughty best-trained of which the sportsmen nt and ensconce themselves in the ditional "howdah," whence, with comrative ease and security, they mark out d shoot down their game; and the infinoot to his lair, and facing him in open late death. mbat. The former is the most usually ase; the latter is only adopted by men to can thoroughly depend upon their rves and accuracy of aim, and is often ike us with horror on their occurrence. at there are many other and varied praces adopted to take or annihilate this structive quadruped which may be unnown to our readers, and which, there e, we shall proceed to describe.

In districts where firearms are unknown hion a sort of

er or por to quench his thirst. To this ey are very skilful. The animal, on his regrination to water, comes in contact

Sometimes a somewhat s milar device is way into the jungle, every movement enrging the wound and causing the deadly capon to penetrate deeper and desper.

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n the very midst of his tellows, hooking retched individual out of his fancied frity as one would extract a periwinkle who are known to be professional ekarries and good shots, not hesitating send hundreds of miles for them. A attorm, commonly called a machaun, is attorm, commonly called a machaun, is rolls himself hither and thither, making By Steam. e foliage, these men will wait patiently ur after hour. Perhaps several days may apse ere they succeed in their object; but appearance and pouncing on the miser-le victim, shoot him down in ease and

de enough to admit the body of a man, d from 8 to 10 feet in depth. On either barefooted Nairs balance themselves ted with a bow and arrows and a short bing spear. Ere long the tiger, attracted cries of the goat, makes his appear-

THE TERRIFIED VICTIM : almost simultaneously a dozen arrows ching sight of a dark, woolly poll projectout of the ground he rushes to the spot. his irritating antagonist is securely ched at the bottom of his hole, and ile the infuriated beast makes frenzied empts to claw him out, not only does the fifty miles distant. ir deal him vicious prods with his spear. his comrades ply their bows and arrows in redoubled zeal, and ultimately the er yields up his life, being stuck as full rrows as a pincushion of pins. Of course accidents will sometimes occur, as en, for instance, the tiger is too quick the Nair, and is upon him ere the latter

issity of a cat, dog, or monkey when it is its image in a mirror can well coughthat the larger animal, animated by

the same feeling would evince the same said to be partial to post runners, whose nquisitiveness, and, while indulging its coming he recognized by the tinkling of thirst for knowledge, walk heedlessly their "jingles;" he would himself assume

The Persains are said to proceed after the following manner: A large, spherical, strongly interwoven bamboo cage, with intervals of a few inches between the bars, sallied forth on a line of route where the securley picketed to the ground. Inside edge hunting knife. this cage a man provided with several short. As he approached and powerful stabbing spears, or

A KEEN AND POINTED SWORD. takes post at night with a dog or a goat as his companion, wraps himself in his blanket, and objects were not very plainly discernible.

But his ears were on the stretch for the ly more perilous and exciting plan of his stomach with his hunting sword, either yet in the air the deadly rifle poured forth of which attacks results in almost immedite contents; as he fell to the earth the

ing the tiger was indulged in. The procedure seems simple enough, but strong nerves and sure hands would be needful for those who participated therein. The animal oductive of those fatal accidents which is first "ringed"-tracked down to a por- of this sktech; we have mentioned the tion of the jungle which can be easily sur- incident as an example of what he must be rounded by the number of men present and prepared to face who would beard the tiger the extent of nets available: and these alone and on foot in his native wilds. latter are erected round the spot, being firmly upheld by stout and long bamboos driven into the ground. When all is prepared, rockets, squibs and crackers are n districts where firearms are unknown hideous noise is set up with hallooing, unprocurable the native inhabitants beating of tom-toms and firing of blank cartridges. The tiger, frighteredor infuriatshion a sort of

SPENING BOW OF STOUT CANE, lich they set up in some path which the ter is known to follow when going to a ter or por to quench his thirst. To this ter or por to quench his thirst. To this ey adjust an arrow, the point of which vainly at the barrier, only to meet the point of the weapons of his relentless foes, habit of sleeping in the same bed. One werful poison in the compound of which until at last a thrust more deftly delivered than the others

PIERCES HIS VITALS,

the cord attached to this weapon and times the nets would be hung so as to give that disappeared. After a period of terretched across the track, being closely way at the impetuous rush of the angry rified search the prisoner confessed that needled under grass and leaves. The brute, who would then fall to the ground the child was in her trunk. The trunk essure on this releases the string of the of the clinging mesh; and, ere he could extraction brings on her back we, the missile springs forward, and in tricate bimself, a dozen spears would transost cases attains its aim, entering the fix him and render him powerless for harm. east of the tiger, who breaks away with Naturally, many fatal accidents occurred tightly tied round her neck. It was with at this dangerous sport; but at the time difficulty that consciousness was restored, when it was in vogue, human life was held in scant regard by the native princes of the constitution of their coess, follow up cautiously, and in a few ccess, follow up cautiously, and in a few country; so long as no harm came to them- admitted that she intended to kill the lit ours come across their prey, which has selves, they were careless how many lives the girl, and shouted: "I hope you'll

ought into play, which is also utilized by of taking a tiger with birdlime, but it is a inflicting grievous bodily harm, and senenatives of Africa to secure hippopotami. fact that it is so captured in some districts | tenced to eighteen months' imprisonment wavy block of wood, to which is firmly of India—in Oude, principally. When the track of a tiger is ascertained, the peasants thed a short, stout, sharply barbed spear, collect a large quantity of the berries of a suspended over the path, and in this case certain bush which is common enough in tewise a thin cord is stretched across the the jungles and with the properties of which The New Commercial Treaty-England tewise a thin cord is stretched across the ack. As before, on the latter being they are thoroughly conversant. From they are thoroughly conversant. From they are thoroughly conversant. From these, by a somewhat similar process to that which is adopted in the manufacture commercial treaty between Great Britain avy block descends with terrific force on of birdlime in England, they compound a thick and adhesive m xture. Then, gather ing a number of large, broad leaves, they smear these with the sticky substance and which will soon on into the interchange of late to do good.

Shorever to its vitals, whence the broad smear these with the sticky substance and which will soon on into the interchange of late to do good.

Minzie Chew is rb prevents its extraction; and the tiger, strew them plentifully, doctored side upnot almost instantaneously slaip, dashes permost, along the track which the tiger agreement entered into by England and talking at aight she has made the keepers til, worn out with loss of blood he sinks making his way down to a weil-known one, since all the larger colonies of Great pool to quench his thirst, and sets his paw Britain are seeking new markets for their some cases a tiger who has earned the on one of the limed leaves. Not liking the surplus produce, and the only method for dious title of "maneater" will frequent contact, he shakes his foot violently; but effecting that result is to make reciprocal village and its environs, even venturing in annoying article will not come off; nay, instead of this, in moving about, he steps upon others, which also adhere where

HIS NOSE AND EYES.

this, seated sometimes alone, sometimes thicker and thicker with the annoying ago, the priest of one of the churches frantic dashes at his face and eyes with his things, and eventually to quice blind himend to his misery.

ecoming an absolute terror and scourge to by steam. the unfortunate people who dwelt in the e; there is a bound, a roar, and a shriek district. In those days, as now, letters for outlying places beyond reach of the regular mail were carried by post runners, and these, besides their official badge, carried a quivering in the body of the astounded short stick with a number of rings or bells ressor. If not killed by the first disrge, he glares around furiously to dis- ran they gave notice of their advent. By whence the missiles had come, and experience the man-eater had learned t unfortunate postmen. To-day one would

A PERFECT PANIC

seized upon the unfortunate runners, who could not, by threats or promises, be induced to carry letters across the district infested by this blood-thirsty brute. At last the news of this dilemma reached the ears of the Old Shekarry, to whom it pro mised an adventure such as his soul lo he Chinese still practice a device of a trap and looking glass, which is said to touning animal had become aware tound in ancient sculpture; and any of readers who may have noticed the losity of a cat. doe, or more weather than the disappeared, and, search as he might, the disappeared are transfer to the control of the antagonist against whom it was to be pitted, it disappeared, and, search as he might, the disappeared.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

the role, and, carrying the stick which attracted the brute, ring a challenge to the cunning animal. No sooner thought of than

s erected in some spot adjacent to the last victim had disappeared, armed with his This is firmly and trusty double barrel and keen, doubled As he approached the fatal spot, a slight rocky incline, sparsely covered with bushes, his heart beating quickly, but his courage

unabated and nerves strong to their utmos tiger makes his appearance-of which the faintest sound, and all at orce he imagined man is made aware by his four-footed com- he heard a deep purring close at hand. He panion—and, after vainly snuffing and prowling round the cage to find an entrance rears himself up against the structure. The most investerate theatre-goers in did not be air from the did so the tiger rose into the air from resses.

Indian trappers to go greater distances to hunt than they could if they had to procure their principal food supplies from the The man instantly takes advantage of the his ambush with an agile bound, and brute's uprotected position and either stabs alighted on the very spot the wary Old him resolutely with his spear or rips up Shekarry had abandoned. While he was second barrel administered a final quietus, In the early days of the present century, and there, in the gathering gloom, the mbat. The former is the most usually and sometimes, but rarely, in our own days, triumphant sportsman stood proudly contemplating his dying enemy, glowing with age of 76. He was born a slave. honest enthusiasm at the result of his

gallant challenge. To depict the joy of the natives at the death of their foe lies not within the limits

MURDER MANIA.

flung into the covert in quantities, and a An Innocent-Looking Sixteen-Year-Old Servant Attempts to Murder a Child

Committed to Ker Care. At the London, Eng., Central Criminal hunters outside. Again and again he dashes of five years belonging to her employers. night there was a noise in the bedroom, and on the mother going to ascertain the cause, she was horrified to find the child her body. Two handkerchiefs were also were sacrificed to enable them to indulge hang me; I have only got to die once."

In their perilous pastime.

Medical experts found no trace of insanity In their perilous pastime.

Medical experts found no trace of insanity in the prisoner, who was found guilty of

CANADA AND FRANCE.

frequents, or in some gloomy spot whither he recires to pass the heat of the day. clusively with the trade of one of the up in her cell, with a halter tied in "Stripes" comes leisurely strolling along, colonies. The precedent is an important they once touch. Then, as our readers growth and development of the colonies. may have noticed in a cat when engaged and which will embrace not only their in washing her face, he rubs his paws over commercial relations with the Mother his face and jaws, to get rid of the adhesive | Country, but with other countries. The leaves, but he only succeeds in transferring new treaty is expected to lead to considerom its shell with a pin. Driven to de-eration, the people will hire one or two them over upon the establishment of direct steam munication between Canada and France

In this condition he stumbles and announced that a collection would be taken falls about, picking up more and more up to defray the cost of coal for heating Mormon Church, has for years cultivated a statement. apse ere they succeed in their object; but oner or later the tiger pays the forest of slife, and the villagers are delivered from eir ruthless and bloodthirsty foe. This an is often adopted by Europeans who take ta goat or bullock within range of the natives, hearing and understanding the natives, hearing and understanding the priest noticed Tim's dereliction, but the natives, hearing and understanding the priest noticed Tim's dereliction, but the natives, hearing and understanding the priest noticed Tim's dereliction, but the natives, hearing and understanding the priest noticed Tim's dereliction, but the natives, hearing and understanding the priest noticed Tim's dereliction, but the natives, hearing and understanding the priest noticed Tim's dereliction, but the natives, hearing and understanding the priest noticed Tim's dereliction, but the natives, hearing and understanding the priest noticed Tim's dereliction, but the natives, hearing and understanding the priest noticed Tim's dereliction, but the natives, hearing and understanding the priest noticed Tim's dereliction, but the natives, hearing and understanding the priest noticed Tim's dereliction, but the natives, hearing and understanding the priest noticed Tim's dereliction, but the natives, hearing and understanding the priest noticed Tim's dereliction, but the cost of coal for the cost of co the natives, hearing and understanding the uproar, hasten to the spot and put a speedy and pouncing on the miser appearance and pouncing on the miser and to his misery. end to his misery.

In conclusion, we would cite one instance only of a well-known and absolutely authentic case where a tiger was literally ich the tiger is known to frequent, and the centre thereof they picket a goat. convenient distances from this alluring it, in a circle, several pits are dug just de enough to admit the body of a man, gagements with the cunning and ferocious for the interior strong, wooden plugs inserted to serve as steps, and on these ago. A certain district in India was planation. What do you mean?" "Oh, laith, father, a thryin to pull the wool over hile on the lookout, with their eyes just many escapes and much hunting had ove the level of the ground. Each is developed an excessive amount of caution, wants the money to buy coal to heat the which, however, did not prevent him from church, an' yer riverence knows it's heated generation." Making similar calculations

His Footing Sure.

ne would ask his partner anxiously : 'Did I step on your foot ?' The young woman grew tired of his re-

peated apologies at last and said : taken advantage of his experience. Thence-forth he waged unrelenting war against the unfortunate postner. To the against the "You must think I have as many fee be taken here; to morrow another at a place his voice that she forgave his awk wardness

Dull of Comprehension.

Biffers-"Do you think bicycle riding onductve to health ?" Whiffers-"Most assuredly. My health nas improved wonderfully.

"But you don't ride a bicycle." "Who said I did ?" "But you said bicycle riding improved

"Yes; get so much exercise, you "Exercise? How?" "Dodging the bicycles, of course."

WHAT UNCLE SAM IS AT

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE Where the Rabbit is a Benefit Rather Than BUSY YANKEE.

Neighborly Interest in His Doings-Mat

from His Daily Record. Prince Rospoli, Mayor of Rome, owns and in Florida, and raises cranberries in New Jersey bogs. He married a lady of

A crusade against vice and corruption is be similar to the Lexow investigation in

Work has been commenced on the new

The Rev. Joseph P. Thompson, bishop in the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, died in Newburgh, N.Y., at the

mises that it will be completed in the sum-

The mail of Burrough valley, a remote

W. F. Coady have formed apartnership to consolidate the Wild West and Forepaugh

Three men serving their sentences in real murderer being a man hitherto unsus-

the Clinton, N. Y., prison after serving thirty-four years, his sentence having been mmuted by Governor Flower. He is ninety years old.

The States of Kansas can boast of the to all Kansas applicants.

fortune for the maintenance of schools for negro and Indian children. Six inmates of the city jail in Pittsburg,

admittance so that they might serve out rabbits have again increased." A minister in Williamsburg, N.Y., found n his mail the other day a cheque for \$10. It was to pay him for a funeral sermon preached two years ago over the wife of the nan who sent it. In the letter in which it

came the man wrote that it was never too up in her cell, with a halter tied in her mouth to ensure silence.

Miss Grace French, a Sunday school teacher and social favorite in Brooklyn, who married a Chinese laundryman two years ago, against the wishes of her parents, has returned to the latter, and her husband, Mr. Lee, advertises that he will not be r sponsible for her debts, etc.

to be one of the largest consumers of snuff among all the cities of the country. The population is something like 10,000, and ast year more than five tons of this form of tobacco was used there. Michael Fernan, of Elmira, has finished

the sixth consecutive year of his sleep. His state all possible means to arouse her husband were employed, it was without

Wilford Woodruff, President of the

The Loss in Dollars.

American Medical Association, held at Washington, Dr. Flick, of Philadelphia, said that " the expenditure of one-fifth of that amount by the Federal and State Governments for the extermination of the disease would completely wipe it out in a single in regard to the Dominion, it is estimated that this country loses \$35,000,000 annually. and the Province of Ontario \$15,000,000. This, of course, is independent of the He was not an adept in dancing, and he untold human suffering and misery that knew it, and whenever he made a misstep accompany the disease wherever it is found, whether in the mansions of the rich or the hovels of the poor.

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

When she had Childrea, she gave them Castoria,

Scientifically Considered.

"Merely as a new experience, Wendell," said the young woman, blushing faintly and wiping her lips, "I find it not dis-agreeable, but do not let it happen again.

It is utterly illogical, irrelevant, and recent scientific investigation shows that It seems the foolhardy young man had

THE NORTH-WEST FUR TRADE.

a Detriment.

The centre of the fur trade in the Canadian North-West is Edmonton, and The ters of Moment and Mirth Gathered Bulletin of that flourishing place gives some information about it which is interesting. This season foxes, lynx, coyotes and skunks head the list for number, but there has also been a large trade in muskrats and mink, with more than the usual to be inaugurated at San Francisco. It will number of otterand fisher. The conditions have been favorable for hunting, the abundance of rabbits making it possible for the Mavroyeni Bey, the Turkish Minister, is Indian trappers to go greater distances to traders. The Bulletin lays stress upon the East River bridge, and the engineer pro- important position which the rabbit occupies in this respect. The insignificant, timorous, good-for-nothing rabbit is the

FOUNDATION OF THE FUR TRADE.

The rabbits live on the bark of the young poplar and everything else lives upon the eighborhood about fifty miles north of rabbits, and as they increase the animals Fresno, California, is carried by Minerva hat live on them increase also. This win Eversoll, a seventeen years old Italiaa girl. ter they are in millions, and consequently James A. Bailey, Nat. A. Salisbury and there has been plenty of work for the trappers in taking the fur bearing animals that shows next season, with a capital of \$1,000,. the multitude of rabbits attracts, and fur to the value of \$500 to \$1,000 has found a Jefferson Garrigan, of Indianapolis, a market at Edmonton each week fo many grave robber, has willed his body to the weeks past. But they have their lean ndiana Medical College of that city and seasons up there when rabbits are few and has asked that his skeleton be mounted in the dissecting room, with one foot on a year. The Bulletin holds, is the year of plenty, "When the rabbits become numerous as to exhaust the supply of food Riverside penitentiary, Pennsylvania, for available, the same thing occurs to them as mitted in labor troubles of 1891, does to the human race in like conditions are likely to be released as innocent, the Hunger produces disease, and the disease accomplishes in one season what the com bined efforts of a man and all the flesh eating wild animals are unable ta accomplish killing his wife, has been released from in a number of years. The rabbits die to such an extent that in this locality, where they are now numbered by millions, a rabbit becomes almost as rare as a musk ox. This occurs about every seventh year and recalls to some extent the story of the seven lat and the seven lean kine. only pilk filature in the United States. It increase of the rabbits brings plenty, so

STARVATION AND HARDSHIP

Katherine Drexel, of Philadelphia, took the woods are now full of fur bearing animals and numers and full bearing animals and numers animals animals and numers animals animals and numers animals and numers animals animals and numers animals and numers animals anima on animals and hunters alike, and where in the convent of the Blessed Sacrament, be seen. It is likely that this is the last near Torresdale. She is using her large year of abundance of rabbits. Last year disease was reported amongst them in several places, but it did not spread. This year reports of disease are already heard. Kan., escaped on New Year's Eve, and is likely that if the weather becomes severe These two or three years have given us spent the night in drinking in Litchfield. The next day five of them hired a carriage spring. Then expect hardship amongst and drove back to the jailand demanded the Indians and a poor fur trade until the

There is one part of the world, therefore, Australia the cry is for relief from the pest, but in the Canadian North-West even the rabbit has his uses and fills a place in nature, the value of which The Bulletin That Pass in the Night," "The Manxman," establishes in an interesting way, but not "The Prisoner of Zenda"-these are re-Minzie Chew is a woman highway robber until new did we know that "bunny" was minders only of what has been produced by robber and the sessential in holding off hardship from the lessential in holding off hardship from the laschool that includes Du Maurier, Sarah lim. Mr. Hetherington was a severe wilder Indians, who, a few years ago, tared sump-Grand, Conan Doyle, Hall Caine, Stanley sufferer from neuralgia for about seven

Our Banking System.

In an article in the New York Sun Mr. aggregate 337 branches, and of the remain- some of them by hundreds of wife, who watched over him all this time, died recently, and, although during the two days that Mrs. Fernan's body lay in banks have an aggregate capital and surplus \$2.250,000 each." Canada's banking system makes a good appearance in such a



Pains in the Joints Cauted by Inflammatory Sweiling

A Perfect Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"It affords me much pleasure to recommer Hood's Sarsaparilla. My son was afflicted with great pain in the joints, accompanied with ling so bad that he could not get up stairs to bed without crawling on hands and knees. was very anxious about him, and having read

so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, I deter mined to try it, and got a half-dozen bottles four of which entirely cured him." MRS. G. A. LAKE, Oshawa, Ontario.

N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Good's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

CHIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as

child's medicine. Casteria destroys Worms. Castoria allays Feverishness, Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colig-Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.

Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poiconous ain Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property, Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels,

giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise

that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile signature of

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

PRESENT ENGLISH WRITERS.

The Works of English Novelists Are Read by Every American Who Reads at All. The literary activity of British writers of fiction during the last two or three years has been extraordinary both in its extent

and in the value of what it has produced, some of the most widely popular books in the English language and some that seem have seen the rise of a new school of novel. Mr. Robert Hetherington, who lives at No. where rabbit is valued, where his presence ists, remarkable in numbers as well as in is a benefit rather than a detriment. In power, and almost phenomenal in the measure of the success they have achieved.
"Triby," "A Gentleman of France,"

tuously on buffalo, but now are constrained to come down to small game.

Weyman, Christie Murray, George Meredith, Anthony Hope, Mrs. Humphry Ward and half a dozen other writers of more than often so excessive, and the soreness so ordinary capacity and power.

being equal, every people reads by prefer-ence those novels that reflect its own life remedies, but none of them were of any Matthew Marshall makes the following and character, a fact which Irving discover comparison of the Canadian and United ed when the "Sketch-Book" and "Brace-States banks :- "Canada, with a popula- bridge Hall" sold two copies in Englandtion of 5,000,000, has but 39 banks, or less where their scenes were laid-to one in Dover, N.H., one of the prettiest of the smaller cities of New England, is reported while the United States, with a population was need in universal affection. Yet during these recent years the works of the English novelists America, where the author was held in of 65,000,000, has over 8,000 banks, or one referred to have been road by every Amerito about every 8,000 inhabitants. Of the can and reads novels at all, and have been Canada banks, however, 16 have in the sold in the United States by scores and der 22 have 123 branches, making the total while not one American novel produced that he wished to be convinced that his number of banking offices in the Dominion | within the same time has created anything 499, or one to every 10,000 inhabitants, that can fairly be called popular enthus-

courage to reject the "fads" and theories of of nearly \$90,000,000, cr.an average of over | the time. They have gone back to the old fountains of romanticism for their inspiration. They have taken with them modern views of life, end-of-the-century opinions and the fresh methods of our own time, but they have clung to the old truth that the emotions of the human heart and the fate of beings are after all the themes that most engage the attention and win the sympathy of men and women.

Taxes In Europe.

Taxes in France are the heaviest in Europe in proportion to the population, amounting to \$17.50 a head. Though the general ing to \$17.50 a head. Though the general quite ill for a month or six weeks, and after taxes of the German Empire are only \$6.25 a course of Pink Pills is again fully a head, they must be added to the taxes of restored to health. the individual states; the average Prussian German, for instance, pays \$15.50. Next comes Austria with \$12.37 and Hungary from an impairment of the nervous system with \$12.12. England's rate is \$11, 50, so is such as loss of appetite, depression of Holland's; that of Belgium is \$11, of Italy spirits, anæmia, chlorosisor green sickness, \$10.50, of Greece \$10, of Spain, Denmark general muscular weakness, dizziness, loss and Roumania \$9, of Sweden \$5.50, and of memory, locomotor ataxia, paralysis, Servia \$5.25. In Switzerland the General sciatica, rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance, the Government receives \$9 a head, but the after effects of la grippe, scrorula, chronic individual cantons tax as well. In Russia erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific the rate is the lowest, \$4.25, as a large | for the troubles peculiar to the female proportion of the revenue comes from the system, correcting irregularities, suppresstate's domain

In Case of a Cold.

up the nostrils, affording great relief. up the nostrils, affording great relief. only life-giving properties, and nothing Colds, however, become a serious question that could injure the most delicate system. to women, who must be ever ready and smiling and at least ostensibly at their ease in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and for whatever amusement the evening may never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or bring forth. In the event of hoarseness hundred, and any dealer who offers substior sharp, constant coughing, nothing helps tutes in this form should be avoided. Ask so much as a thorough turpentine steaming. for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale To do this fill a basin half full of very hot | People and refuse all imitations and subwater, into it pour a scant teaspoonful of turpentine, and throwing a flannel cloth Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of over neck and head, bend over the basin all druggests or direct by mail from Dr. and breathe through the mouth and lose as much as possible of the rising steam. It Opt., or Schenectady, N. Y., at fifty cents a is the turpentine fumes that find their way | box, or six boxes for \$2.50. into all the choked, strained passageways

and soften and liberate the glands. an incendiary.

SEVEN YEARS OF SUFFERING

The Peculiar Experience of a Ham ilton Man.

Neuralgia Made His Life Miserable-Many Remedies Were Tried in Vain-At Las Relief Came-How he Obtained it.

From The Canadian Evangelist, Hamilton.

A member of the staff of The Canadian to possess permanent worth. These years Evangelist in conversation recently with 32 Railway Avenue, found him very outspok en in his admissions as to the benefit he had derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink should be made widely known. He is so thankful for the good he received from them that he says he considers it his duty to let others know what Pink Pills have done for great that he could scarcely walk. He Literary history shows that, other things | tried, as a matter of course, to find relief, and in doing so tried many so-called benefit to him. In August last his attention was called to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and he determined to give them a trial, and procuring a supply began their use. In about two weeks he found himself much relieved and found the pains disappearing, and after using Pink Pills for a few weeks longer every vestige of the pain had disappeared, and he was as well as ever. Mr. Hetherington has refrained from making any public statement before, for the reason cure was complete, and he is now satisfied upon this point. In reply to a question Mr. Hetherington said he was satisfied that his present condition is due entirely to the use of Pink Pills. Before beginning them he had discontinued other dicines, and when he found them helping him had continued their use until he felt that he was fully cured. He further remarked that he now felt like a new man. "Formerly," said he, "when I got up in the morning I was so stiff and tired that I could hardly walk, while now I get up feeling fresh and ready to go to work. I have not felt any of the pains since last September, and I wouldn't again suffer for one day the pains I formerly endured for the price of twenty boxes of the pills.'

Mr. Hetherington is not the only member of the family who has experienced the beneficial results of Pink Pills. One of his daughters, a grown-up young woman, was

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a remarkable efficacy in curing diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood, or sions and all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in Camphor, when very much diluted, may all cases arising from mental worry, overwork be held in the palm of the hand and snuffed or excesses of any nature. These pills are not a purgative medicine. They contain

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only

Henri Rochefort, who was bantshed from

John Georke, member of Tonawanda, N France along with Gen. Boulenger, has Y., fire department, has been arrested as returned to his own country, having been made free by the amnesty bill

VILLAGE OF BEAVERTON

Auditors' Abstract statement of Receipts and Expenditures for the year 1894.

RECAPITULATION

RECEIPTS Receipts to Dec. 31, '91 Public Works General Expenses Repayment of loans Schools

Charity-County Rate Board of Health Printing Postage Stationery etc. 53 16 Debenture acct. 360,47 Interest acct. Insurance, heat ,hght, & care of building Street lighting acct. 100.00 Sinking Fund

\$ 867 27 138,37

2.200.00

22.93 Cash on hand \$4.172.78 84.172.78

LIABILITIES.

ASSETS and LIABILITIES

To Cash on hand Uncollected Taxes Stock in Public Works Building and Furniture School Property-Land Building & Eq'em'nt Fire appliance
Bell and Belfry
G.T.R. Money B'v'rt'n Share
Sinking Fund Standard Bank

Debentures outstanding for R. R. 1.500,00 School 150.00 Founday. Wharf 330 00 Loan for Current Expenses 5.000.00 25,00 20.00 239,72 100.00

\$7.398.90

Your Auditors have examined the Treasurer's book of the village of Bea verton with his vouchers and find them correct, also his securities bonds and find them satisfactory.

SIDNEY McKENZIE ANGUS E. CAMERON Auditors.

J. B. Warren BEAVERTON.

Leads the Trade in

NORTH ONTARIO



Prospective housekeepers would do well to call on Warren before buying. Any thing not already in our large stock obtained at shortest notice and at bottom prices. Bargains in

BEDROOM, PARLOR, and DINING-ROOM SUITES, LOUNGES, EASY

CHAIRS, FANCY TABLES, in fact everything in the

House-Furnishing line at surprisingly low prices.

J. B. WARREN, Beaverton. UNDERTAKING!

Of Cannington Citizens' Band will be given in the

TOWN HALL, GANNINGTON,

Thurs. Feb. 21st

Cannington Amateur Dramatic Club! THE STIRRING DRAMA, ENTITLED

(Light-House Keeper) LARRY DEVINE HON. BONCE HUNTER WHETTER (his assistant) CLARENCE HUNTER. (his ward) J. T. ROBINSON PETER PARAGRAPH (A Newspaper Reporter) D. G. CLARK SCUD (Hunter's colored servant) ALF. FRENCH MISS MINNIE DAZE. (Hunter's Niece) MISS EMILY SHARP
BESS STARBRIGHT (cast up by the waves) MISS P. PERRY
MOTHER CAREY (a reputed fortune teller) MISS C. COWAN
BLDDY.BEAN (an Irish girl) MISS M. McCOMB

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 O'GLOCK, CURTAIN RISES AT 8.

General Admission 25cts. Reserved Seats 35cts

Children 13ets. Plan of Hall may be seen at "Gleaner" office, Cannington.

Clearing Sale

Boots and Shoes!

___OF___

The balance of the LAPP shoe stock will be moved to the water of about 1,400 square miles, and the water of 4,200 additional miles can be diverted into it, making 5,600 our own store and be sold at a

Great Reduction

NEW and STYLISH SHOES is what the people want and we keep them, Give us a call, All accounts must be paid by the Ist of March,

Beaverton, Feb. 17th, 1895.

Cradle, Altar and Tomb.

At Beaverton, on Sunday, Feb. 10th the wife of Mr. Dougald Gillespie, of a

On Monday, Feb. 11th, the wife of Mr. Wm. Brown, of a daughter. At Cannington, on the 9th inst., the wife of Mr. John May, of a daughter.

At Lot 14, Con. 12, Brock, on Tues-day, Feb 5th, Ellen Francis, aged 83

years. At Thorah, on Jan. 29th, Mrs. Angus Cameron, aged 71 years 8 months. At Argyle, on Feb. 3rd, Sarah Campbell, aged 88 years.

At Orillia, on Friday, February 8th, Mrs. P. Murrray, Sr., aged 75 years. At Thorah, on Feb. 6th, Archibald McEwen, aged 76 years. At Thorah, on Feb. 5th, Wm. Mc

BEAVERTON.

Rae, aged 88 years.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

Let People requiring dry wood can be supplied by J. J. Holmes. A good assortment of Dry Wood delivered to any part of the town.

500.00 apply to J. J. Glover. AT If you owe anything to J. J Holmes it is advisable to pay up. AT SHINGLE SAWING -Parties having shingle bolts and desiring them cut should bring them in at once. Prices right and good wood guaranteed.—J. Snelgrove. Beaverton.

from Thursday until Monday last.

The saw mill is now in operation. Mr. E. Jackson, of Eldon, being the

Owing to the severity of the weather the carnival advertised for Friday last was postponed until Friday the 15th. The man who was anxiously looking or an old-fashioned winter is now just as anxiously enquiring the price of a one-fare railway ticket to Central

Messrs. Thos Hickson, of Beaverton and Butler, of Lorneville, were with the men who met disaster at Agin court last Friday both escaped un

injured.

Mr. Jas. Bell, of Thorah, is enjoying the distinguished honor of having his likeness presented to the people of the Dominion by an energetic medicine The likeness does not flatter

It was reported in town on Friday that Mr. William Smith of 2nd Concossion. Thorah had his hands and feet so badly frozen as to require amputa-tion. On enquiry the report was found

It is stated that fourteen new cottages will be erected in Ethel park before the 1st of July next. The park is a most desirable place to spend the heated term and land for building may be obtained at a room panions. obtained at a very from the owner, Mr. A. Hamilton.

Several of our young people who went to Brechin to take part in the C. M. B. A. concert at that place on Thursday were storm-stayed and dld not reach home until late on Monday afternoon. They report having been royally entertained by the people of

The death is announced in Orillia of Mrs. Peter Murray, for many years a resident of Beaverton and mother of our esteemed citizen, Mr. A. Murray. Mrs. Murray was ill but a short time previous to her death which occurred on Friday, the 8th.

Much of life,s misery is due to indigestion for who can be happy with a pain in his stomach? As a corrective and strengthener of the alimentary organs, Ayer's Pills are invaluable, their use being always attended with marked benefit.

The annual congregational meeting of Knox church was held in the church on Tuesday evening last. A full attendance of the congregation was present. After the business meeting at which many matters of interest to the congregation were discussed supper was served. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

A circular has been issued to the chief constables, county constables and the public regarding the proposed organization of a provincial constabu-ary by the consolidation of Ontario's county constables, the airs and objects being better protection in the country, and the centralization of power by an executive head.

Conductor Lethbridge has a record of longer service than any other trainman on the Midland, having been in the company's service for over thirty-

Mr. E. A. Macdonald in his advocacy of an aqueduct for power purposes in Toronto, gives the following about Lake Simcoe and its value : - About 40 miles north of Toronto, and 477 feet above it, lies a body of fresh water known as Lake Simcoe. It is one of the greatest lakes in the world (the great chain of lakes excepted). It is 300 miles in extent and forms an un equalled reservoir. This lake receives the water of about 1,400 square miles. square miles in all. To give some idea of what this means, let me state that the available surplus water of a single mile exceeds 41,817,690 cubic feet, or 2,502,601,200 pounds. That means that the entire area would yield a daily supply of 21,945,572 tons every day in J. M. GORDON.

supply of 21,945,572 tons every day in the year. This unthinking volume of water falling 477 feet will yield over 700,000 horse power for ten hours each day, after making all proper allowance for flow, friction and transmission. No place or people in the world have such an illimitable mine of wealth as Toronto ..

Beaverton Market.

Fall Wheat, per bushel, 56c. to 60c. Spring wheat, per bushel 53c. to 60c. Wheat (Scotch) 60 to 65. Barley per pushel, 33c. to 38c. Oats, per bushel, 27c. to 29c. Peas, per hushel, (small) 45c, to 48. Peas, " (large) 55 to 55. (large) 55 to 55.

Rye, 40 to 45 Beans, 90 to \$1.10. Buckwheat, per bushel 33c. Butter, per lb., (rolls) 16c. Butter, (tub) 16c.

Eggs, per doz., 15c Potatoes, per bushel 25c, Hay, perton (timothy.) \$6 to \$7. Hay, per ton, (clover) \$4 to \$6. Straw, per ton, (Oat) \$4 to \$4.50 Dressed Hogs, per cwt., \$4.50. to \$4.75 Geese, per lb. 4c. to 5c. Turkeys, per lb. 6c. to 7c.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

PUMPS! PUMPS! THOS. HODGSON,

Beaverton Fump Factory Farmers of Thorah, Eldon, Mara and Brock consult your interests by comparing my Pumps with those of other makers.

Their superiority is unquestionable.

FORCE, or COMMON PUMPS PERFECT SATISFACTION GUARANTEEI I place no pump without thoroughly testics working capacity and guarantee it to do a claim for it with reasonable care. BRASS and IRON CYLINDERS,

alvanized Piping also supplied when ordered THOS. HODGSON, Beaverton Pump Factory.

Re-opening School!

Pupils and teachers will find it to their advantage to examine our stock of

School Supplies,

before making purchases.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT to Teachers Maps and Globes procured for schools on short

SEE our NEW LINES Scholars' Companions.

A. T. ELLIOTT, DRUGGIST and STATIONER,

Now! is the time to buy.

PIANCS AND ORGANS.

New Pianos from \$200.

New Organs from \$75 up. Second-hand Organs and wood taken as part payment.

Beaverton, Jan. 3, '95 A PERFECT TEA

FINEST TEA

FROM THE TEA PLANT TO THE TEA CUP IN ITS NATIVE PURITY.

"Monsoon" Tea is put up by the Indian Tea growers as a sample of the best qualities of Indian least. Therefore they use the greatest care in the election of the Tea and its blend, that is why they put it up themselves and sell it only in the original packages, thereby securing its purity and excellence. Put up in 1/4 lb., 1 lb. and 5 lb. packages, and never old in bulk. ALL GOOD GROCERS KEEP IT.

Hyour grocer does not keep it, tell him to write to

STEEL, HAYTER & CO. 11 and 13 Front Street East. Toronto.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

In the interest of our customers and eeking justice for ourselves we are bliged to correct certain misleading ociety oil which has escaped from the journals of our picture-producing apparatus. Let us begin by denying that we "flatter" our subjects as this is one of the charges with which we have been confronted. This, we suppose has resulted from the judges' too great familiarity with 'unfinished pictures and of which he may be convinctives and of which he may be convinctive. ed by examining one of our photos ed by examining one of our photos and the face of our subject at the same time and in the same position. Again we deny photographing anyone through a newspaper as we have been charged with instigating a certain "local" that appeared in this journal of Each States were hiterature does nal of Feb. 8th, as such literature does not find a place in our cranial vocabulary. Our customers will find that theirs is the first interest considered. With thanks for your liberal patronage

BELL, the Photographer.

Remnant Sale!



To close out remnants of cloth which are ever accumulating we offer some Great Bargains. Lengths for BOYS' PANTS BOYS VESTS, SMALL COATS, in TWEEDS and WORSTEDS at your own

Until all are Cleared!

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OUR CLEARING SALE continues for 2 weeks when Spring Stock-Taking will commence.

BARGAINS all Round the Shor

And in every line of goods.

Don't be misled into believing that the goods we are offering at thi sale are old or shelf-worn. They are New Goods and First-class i every respect—a trifle heavy, however, for summer wear and rathe than carry them over, we sacrifice to secure the room. Those in nee of Good, Substantial Suits would save money by placing orders righ now while assortment is good.

H. LOGAN,

January 21, '95.

Beaverton Fashionable Tailoring House

PEOPLE

Having cash can pick up some huge bargains in Tweeds, Overcoats, Gloves, Furs, etc. at

J. J. HOLMES.

Beavertor

January 24, 1895.

Westcott & Son

BEAVERTON.

Shot and Ball Cartridge Shells, Etc., Guns, Rifles, Game Traj

WINTER---1895.

Cross Cut Saws

"INVINCIBLE" "VANQUISHER" LANCE TOOTH NICKLE STEEL IMP'D 'CHAMPION'

"PINE CONE"

New Store.

AXES:

Westcott's "Clipper"

The Axe of all Ax

SKATES! SKATES! all sizes

January, 1805,

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