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The night before the return march I not out with General Stewart and a company of about fifty men, stealing away at night so the enemy would not see us. The tioneral, on whom an operation had been performed, died on the way. We buried him at a place called Jikdoul wells. Then we waited for the returning column, which had been again engaged by the enemy, and, having lost all its camels. was returning on foot, and on foot we trudged back 450 miles, right down into Egypt. I served my full time in the army and

retired from it Oct. 11, 1889.

HAVE THREE DEGREES. turns and How to Treat Them Catil a Physician Arrives or Can Be Reached

by the Patient. A burn may result from excessive heat applied in any way-hot air or hot water, ateam, flame or electricity-or even from extreme cold. The injury resulting from contact with hot water or steam is usu-ally called a scald, but is practically the

same in its results as a burn.
Surgeons speak of different degrees of a burn, according to the amount of tissue destroyed by it. Thus, a burn of the first degree is one that simply reddens and treitates the skin; a burn of the second degree is one that causes actual inflam-mation of the skin with the formation of blistors; while a burn of the third degre dastroys the skin and more or less of the

destroys the skin and more or less of the flesh boneath it, or even chars and kills all the tissues, including the bone itself.

The effect of the burn depends partly upon its degree, but not entirely, for a burn even of the first degree may cause douth if it involves a very large portion of the surface of the body. This it does by interfering with the necessary exerction of waste matter which is constantly taking place through the skin.

A curious of War in the besert.

A curious of the feath of a series burn in any part of the body is ulceration of the bowels following very intense congestion of the entire digestive canal. The bronching military training the the first harmy in 1879 and injured by the inhalation of steam or very hot air, but even apart from such an accident, a person who has been burned about the chest or back is very liable to have an attack of bronchitis proumonia lu consequence.

of a burn of any degree is to stop the pain. This should be done, not only from the natural impulses to relieve suffering, but because the shock resulting from the injury may be so greatly increased by the agony as to cause the death of the pa-tient, even when the burns in themselves would not do so.

Covering the part with any bland substance, such as office oil, vascline, sweet outter, or flour paste, to keep off the air, will often afford great rollof, and in burns of the first degree nothing more may be meded. Carron oil, the name given to a mixture of equal quantities of lineed-oil and lime water, was formerly, and is still in many workshops, the favorite application for a burn. Butter still's blearbonate of soda (cooking soda) or calcined magnesia, made into an olutment with vacoline or lard, or diluted thickly over the

coulingly grateful is a solution of nitrate suffice in mild cases, and in severe burns will help to reduce the pain for the lime until the doctor comes.

SIGHT-SEEING IN DELHI.

him up, and for two hours some Wonders of the Indian City De-

the day I spent at Dohli. I went down on Sunday by the morning train, arriving about a quarter to 11, and had a hard day's sight seeing that would have done this was the best I have ever seen, for, peror Ferox Shah, who reigned at Delbi the cust I could see the ruins of the old fort, and not far from it the temp of Humaion, the second Mogul Emperor. scores of other ruins could be seen in

The keeper of theoretics, who kept them very carefully locked up in a small one ket, could not explain why his hair was rol. I then drove to the palace, which contains much less to see than the fort of what there was. The private hall of andionce is very fine, all in white marble, and you can see the place where the peaceck throne used to stand, which was valued, was carried off by a Fersian gentleman named Nadle Shah, who is said to have possessed himself of a few other trilles, amounting in all to the value of £142. amounting in all to the value of the point mosque is extremely beautiful and of the purest white marble, but it is not equal to the pearl mosque in the Agra fort.

Spain's prisoners of war, the reconcentration that is what Spain desires, will also be ted, and that is what Spain desires."

A special correspondent wires from Washington to The Buffale Courier that

As when one sings, according to a repoint beautiful experiment, on a mass of confused colors, and they arrange them selves into mystic forms of flower and shell; so Jesus breathes on life, and the phantamagoria of sin changes into one plant, with root and branches, and leaves, and fruit, all organized and consistent.
Tried by final tosts, and reduced to its executive clements, sin is the preference of soff to (lod, and the assertion of the human will against the will of God. With Josus, from first to last, sin is solfahness.

The trood in Life. that thed into your soul the first thing you do. Then you will enjoy living, you will learn how to live right, you will get real good out of life, you will do good to others, and you will leave the world set ter than you found it

To Tell the Approach of a Rattlesnake. The warning given by a rattlesnake is said to be similar in sound to the rattling of a number of peas in a paper hag. Shough of a more metallic character. The moise, however, is slight and somewhat of a tinkle, but withal so posular that one who hears it for the first time while rambling in fields or woods instinctively knows that this delicate but very distinct tinkle indicates that a ratilesnake is near.

VICTORIA RUAD

Election matters have settled down and it looks as though there would be no further trouble for either of the Victoriae. The Conservatives won them honorably and the other side knows it, so there is no

FOOM for hicking.
CHANGE IN POSTMASTERS.—It is a well knows fact that Mr. A. C. Graham has fitted up his office for a Post Office and that he is the accepted one out of five change A C was the best man. He has spent time, money and horsefiesh for the party and received little acknowledgement. Since the new mail carrier from Kinkfield to Coboconk bas taken the route we have the mail on time.

MEASURE have been epademic here and school was closed for a week in conse-Court was held here last week but

Cobosons much improved to health Archie Campbell, Esq. of Woodville, paid us a visit on Wednesday.... Geo Clark Esq. of Midland, called on some of many friends on Friday Prof Dean, of Lind-esy, did a satisfactory business here in

phrenolegy. Gs nos Allan and wife who are looking Grant Alian and wife who are locking after the interests of Mr Leacen, of Eagle Point, Balsam Lake, have begun preparation for summer. House cleaning and beat painting are in evidence just now.

JNO. Barrett, Esq. of the Barrett House, retires from its management on the first of May and gives a popular Lindsay man a chasee for a Klondike. Tue Sons of Temperance Lodge here are continually adding to their members.

The Observance of Easter.

"The observance of Easter dates back to about the year 68, at which time there the year 320 that it must be observed throughout the Christian world on the tame day. This decision settled that Easter should be kept upon the Sunday first after the tourisenth day of the first Jewish month, but no general conclusion twas arrived at as to the cycle by which the festival was to be regulated, and some churches adopted one rule and some another. This diversity of usage was put an end to, and the Roman rule making Easter the first Sunday after the four Easter the first Sunday after the four teenth day of the colendar moon was established in England in 669. After nine centuries a discrepancy in the keep ing of Easter was caused by the authorities of the English church declining to adopt the reformation of the Gregorian Calendar in 1582. The difference was settled in 1752 by the a loption of the rule which makes Easter Day always the first Sunday after the full moon which appears on of potash (nitro). Hunters often make a or next after the twenty first day of paste of gunpowder for this purpose. One March. If the felt moon happens upon or other of those applications will usually a Sunday, Easter to the Sunday after."-April Ladies' Home Journal.

Miss Lebar's Sad Mistake.

Maggie Lebar, a pretty 10 year-old girl, who came from Port Perry a few mouths ago, is lying dead in the earetaker's apartment at the Marchester building, 29 80 Melinda street, baving accidentally taken a quantity of morphine, thinking it was

Miss Lebar was employed as a domestie servant by Caretaker Caven, the man ent of the Leeds Mercury. I went to the Jama Musjid, which is I think, the finest mosque of its kind I have soon. It has wife was so fearfully injured by her slide down the wires from the top storey. had an opportunity of gratifying my tasto Since the fire Mrs. Cavan had to take for bird's eye views again, and certainly morphire. She died a sheri time ago, and a number of the morphine powders apart from a magnificent view of the were left in a bareau drawer. On F.iday oily, I could see many of the fam marnins night Miss Lebar was cuffering from a which cluster profusely for miles round politi. A little to the south, near the Jumma stands a tall shaft, surrounded by ruins, which was set up by the Em. quinire. Shortly before midnight Mr. Uayan heard loud breathing and went to the girl's soom. He was greatly alarmed at her condition, and for over an hour tried to arouse her. At 2 o'clock Sainr day morning Dr. Hooper of B unswick avenue was summoned, and, assisted by the distance and I much regretted that I his sov, endeavored to resuscitate the had not time to drive around and soo some of them, but no doubt I shall have another opportunity.

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When I came down I was shown some relies of Mohammed, including his foot print in stone and a hair of his heard.

Garrett and Spencer were also called, but could do nothing. Dr. Hooper tound some of the powder on the floor and discovered it to be morphine.

Some pample Despatches.

Washington, March 26 .- The Prosi-Ages, and I had not much time to see den's proposed method of intervention by sending ford supplies purchased with American money is very distanteful to the insurgents. Instead of being regard-If I remember rightly, at \$6,000,000. It ed as a friendly act, it is looked upon as another scheme for delay and one that will be of inestimable benefit to the Spanish soldiers.
"If the United States atlempts to feed

the President will go to Congress and a k for a quarter of a million of dollars to buy food for starving Cubans. He will get the money. The supplies will be sent. It Spain acquiesces, all well and good. If Spain objects, the supplies will be sent anyway, and that's the way the

Meantime, the court of inquiry has reported that 207 American sallors were murdered in the battleship Maine in the harbor at Hawana, and McK'nley has told Spain about it. Spain will reply that her court of inquiry has discovered that the Maine was blown up by an internal explosion, and will ask what Mr. McKinley has to say about that.

And there you are, for McK'nley has publicly said he intends to consider the disaster as an accident in any event. Of course, it is not for a layman to say how or when, or where these so called diplo-matic negotiations will end or lead.

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There are multerings of discontent here now and there will be a chorus of disapproval before long. A senator said the other day, with more force of expression than elequence of diction: "If it is not free Caba d—d quick, it will be tree sliver next fall." And these facts have been teld Mr. McKinley more than once to his great distress of mind and to the further asceleration of the mental tester-totter that prevails within his devoted head.

Lessons of The Flowers.

"Nothing teaches us so much in this world as flowers if we will only watch them, understand the messages they exhale, and profit by them," writes Edward W. Bok in the April Ladies' Home Jurnal. "I wish everybody on earth might love flowers. Flowers can do so much for a man or a woman. No one can raise flowers, live among them, love them, and not be better for their influences. By their birth they show us how, out of things hard, out of disappointment and failure, by the overcoming of obtacles and bending to difficult tasks, creep forth the most beautiful results. By their cultivation they show how different natures need different treatments. By the manner in which they refuse to thrive near weeds they teach the elearest lesson of human association, and show that sin is an intrusion in this world. We learn the great lesson that while the most gorgeous flowers appeal to our admiration we love the fragrant ones the best. Every lesson, every pleasure, we can learn and deriv. from these silent messengers of the earth. The flowers spake a universal language: they adopt themselves to grave or gav. A flower is never misunderstood. We associate flowers with all the j-your seasons of our lives as well. Flowers eften speak to us when our own words seem powerless to express what we really mean. They are the daintiest bite of God's handiwork. They call to us to eare for them: to love them, rewarding us with prodigality when we respond to their beckening. Their message is divine. Like an April day, 'shadow and sunshine is life.' But so the flowers grow, and 'se come to June by the way of March,'"

Nearly Fifty Seal Hunters Perish

St. John, Nfld., March 26 .- The steamer Greenland, returning from the seal fishery, put into Bay de Verde to night and reported a terrible disactor. On Wednesday last, when among the ice floes, while her crew wastraveling among or has had more experience in that work was much contention among the Eastern | the flore in search of seals, a terrible

the vistims were married men.

THE GRUESOME STORY. and their families. The seals were scarce I began to use them in reporting themselves.

away picking up men from other sections kept and used in ever house." of the ice. The officers of the Greenland All the elements necessary to give new also failed ro discover the danger that life and richness to the blood and restore had befallen part of her crew until it was shattered nerves are contrined, in a control late to render their assistance. | deneed form, in Dr. Williams' Pirk Pills too late to render their assistance.

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EXPLAINS HOW SHE SAVES MOTHERS' LIVES.

The Oritical Time of Maternity and the Methods of a Famous Nurse to Restore the Mother's Strength.

No woman is better fitted for nursing. or has had more experience in that work than Mrs. Moses Morrie, of \$40 Four and Western churches as to what day the storm aross, accompanied by a blinding festival should be observed. It was snow, which drifted rapidly, and a severe finally ordained at the Council of Nice in the year 320 that it must be observed were on the ice could not regain the ment cases, and over three hundred ment cases.

Mrs. Morris was a nurse in England All of the frost bitten men now aboard before she same to America, and so was the steamer are suffering terribly, having her mother and her mother's mather before she came to America, and so was been without proper medical attendance. before her. When saked once by a lead From the circums and of the diseaser ing physician the secret of her great it is feared that other steamers have suffered in a similar manner. The city is in a terrible state of excitement. The disaster is the worst recorded in the bistory of the scaling industry. Most of positive and eurely than any other medical part and eurely entered part and europe entered part and entered part and europe entered part and europe entered part and europe entered part and enter cine she had ever used.

Mas. Morris was seen at her pretty The Greenland was among the fleet of little home on Fourteenth Street, and sealing steamers which sailed for the sealing steamers which sailed for the sealing grounds on March 1st. Her crew pills in her profession, she said: "I have consisted of about 300 men, most of them used Dr. Williams' Pick Pills for Pale Lumber, Lath & trained seal hunters, who had for years gone to the ice fields, and who depended market. They built me up when I was largely on the result of their annual all run down and so nervous I could not voyage for the subsistence of themselves get any rest. After they had helped me Charcoal. and their families. The seals were scarce I began to use them in restoring mothers and the crew began to fear it would be in confihement cases. There is nothing forced to return home with empty holds, that can be prescribed or given by a but last Tuesday its luck changed. The physician that will give health and Greenland, skirting the edge of a vast strength to a mother so quickly as Dr. field of luck ice, came upon a section on, William' Pink Pills for Pale People. I which immense fields of seals were dis- gave them as "Toxic Pills," but they all

The crew at ones threw itself on the box. ice and the work of killing and securing "I have given them in hundreds of its prey began and continued all through cases of confinement to the mother, and the day. Suddenly, several men cut of it is wonderful how they build up the nearly 150 who had been devoting their system. I have practically demonstrated efforte to killing seals on one piece of ice, a mile or more in extent, discovered that they were adrift. The slarm spread mothers for their young daughters. Yes, quickly, but the danger had been real zid. I have been successful in confinement

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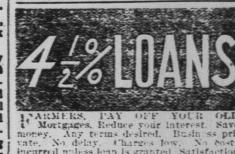
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