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s & Surgeons, Ont. Late Physic um, Kingston. Grand Trunks , 1891. 5

VY, V. S., Graduate of C rinary College, registo Office in Smyth's Bloo bridge-st, Lindsay.—2.

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BARRON, Q. C. (Solici inion Bank.) Lindsay. St., in new Dominion B. Wednesday."-Le Littoral.

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ERCIAL HOUSE, M. W. prietor. I have leased the Hotel on Lindsay-st., The supplied with Best Brand and Cigars. First-classstable tive hostlers.

FENELON FALLS.

Good Job .- If any of the Lindsay want to see a good job of work, them trot out to Mr. Eli Worsley's in olon, where Mr. J. Sloan and Mr. W. Fenelou, are building a stone wall. They adn't take a back seat from anybody in

WALKS AND ROADS.—A few days ago Wise was patching up the village Wr. His and now Mr. Jackett is boositing loads of gravel here and there he roads, where they will do the most ilt before leng by Mr. Wise, who has sken the contract at 25 cents per rod w enough, in all conscience.—Gazette.

BOBCAYGEON.

ORANGE FUNERAL.-A very general pression of sympathy was manifested Sunday afternoon, over the fuueral Robert C. Purdy, son of Mr. James d BRIDGE WORK Parkey, of Harvey. The young man had parky, of Harvey with an abscess, hich caused blood poisoning. Being a nember of the True Blues, that society sorted their deceased brother to the are, and were accompanied by the langemen and the Young Britons. A hard number of the brethren were in stendance, and there was also a long nession of vehicles.

ay after a prolonged illness, which she in three shorter series. with a calm resignation. She lived d felt that her mission had been able to count as far as 10. complished. Her sterling qualities Before giving his cat its regular piece Mr. Aikins, who had been at her native duce this summer, and a few hours were nost pleasantly spent in recalling the old miliar scenes, the cottages, the hedged ing and spread their shady branches as the place on less the bright and happy forward for the meat at the wrong time. The number six would therefore seem to be the limit of the cat's power of counting. largely attended. -Independent.

FOREIGN FUN.

Bits of Humor From the Other Side of the Sea.

Sparlich, the student, is an artful customer. On the last day of every month hewrites, under an assumed name, an impassioned love-letter, alternately in French and English, to his rather young and susceptible landlady. The young woman is naturally delighted to have at hand, in the person of her lodger, a confilential translator of these letters. Very naturally, too, the said lodger deducts his charge for translation from the mount of the rent.-Humoristische

My Irish Sweetheart

Notskylark in the blue at morn. Nor blackbird in the grove, Nor throstle from the dew-wet thorn And love, with trust that will not fall Though time or sorrow, lies senenth the blue-veined lids that veil My Irish sweetheart's eyes.

To mate her lips no rose is found, Intario Veterinary Medi Will quickly lift its tender head Erect to see her pass.

Market), second door and naught she knows of guile or wrong,
More than the daisies do, RE & STEWART, BA My Irish sweetheart there.

At the History of Exam. "Can you tell me in what year the wm of Pompeii was burnt?" "I don't remember the precise date, ir, but it must have been on an Ash

More Profitable Branch of the Business



Conficence Man-Can it be possible? Is as my old friend Deacon Greenberry? and are you still running the dear old



The Stranger (removing his disguise)— Bill; it's your old friend Slippery Ike. m running a country boarding-house andshaking line. I've just run up town varies, but it is usually very good. a do a little marketing.

HOW ANIMALS COUNT.

Some Curious Experiments by Clevelard Moffett.

A Russian physician has been making some curious experiments to find out how far animals can count.

He declares the crow can count up to 10 and is thereby superior in arithematic to certain Polynesian tribes of men who cannot get beyond five or six.

The doctor had a dog, which was accustomed to bury the bones it found, each one in a separate place in the gar-Some new sidewalks are to be den. One day, wishing to test the animal's power of counting, the master gave it less than 26 bones, which were all buried one after another in special hiding-places. The next day the dog was given no more pones and so was forced to dig up the old ones. Without any hesitation he uncovered 10 and then came to a stop.

After whining and running about as if in a state of great perplexity a new idea seemed to enter the canine brain and again the dog began to dig up the hidden bones and this time he added nine to the total before his memory again failed

There was a second period of whining and perplexity, after which the seven remaining bones were found with some

difficulty. The doctor concluded from this that 26 was too large a number for the dog to Dien.-Early on Sunday morning, take in all at once and that he had been Martha Kennedy, quietly passed obliged to remember the bones as it were

The cat, it would seem, is even less of see all her family settled in life, an arithmatician than the dog, not being

side her a much respected member of of meat the doctor would put it under be community, and she received the the animal's nose and then withdrew it her her eldest son William. During her liness, she received a visit from a friend liness, she received a visit from a friend but would spring forward of its own accord at the sixth presentation.

Having thus demonstrated that pussy was able to remember up to six the doctor tried to put seven without success. ined roads and trees that are still stand-ing and spread their shady branches as experiment with higher numbers the

> Not less interesting were similar experiments with horses. In the village of Pekoe, the doctor found a peasant's horse which was used for plowing, and which had acquired the habit of counting the furrows and stopping for a rest regularly at the twentieth. So confident was the plowman of the accuracy of his horse's calculations that the end of the day he used to estimate the amount of work done, not by counting the furrows himself, but by simply remembering the number of times his horse had stopped

In another village the doctor found a horse which was able to count the mileposts along the way, and which had been trained by its master to stop for feed whenever they had covered 25 verstes. One day they tried the horse over a road where three false mile-posts had been put up in between the real ones, and sure enough the horse deceived by this trick, stopped for his oats at the end of 22 verstes instead of going the usual 25.

The same horse was accustomed to being fed every day at the stroke of noon. The doctor observed that whenever the clock struck any hour the horse would stop and prick up his ears as if counting. If he heard 12 he would trot off contentedly to be fed, but if there were fewer strokes than 12 he would go on working

resignedly. The experiment was made of striking 12 strokes at the wrong time, whereupon the horse started for his oats in spite of the fact that he had been fed only an hour before. This shows that little knowledge may be a bad thing for horses as well as men.

If all the stories that are told about dogs are true, there is very little ground for believing that the canine race is unprovided with brains. Certainly one dog known to history must have had brains, and that dog is the one of whom a correspondent of an English country paper once wrote:

"I had a dog, sir, that I think beat all the dogs I ever heard of. I trained that dog to sit up at meals, use a knife and fork, and tell the hour by the clock. Among other things, I taught him to go to the postoffice, three miles off, and bring my paper and the letters of myself and guests every morning. He would bring them regularly, and leave the letters at the room doors of their various owners; and I never knew him to make a mistake in the directions, not even when we had visitors at the house, whose names he never could have seen before. One day, however, he brought the letters, but no newspaper; I sent him back, but he returned again without the paper. After breakfast I rode over to the postoffice myself and asked the postmaster why the paper had not been given to the

"'Why, sir,' the postmaster replied, 'they didn't send The Times to-day, and I offered the dog The Daily News and The Standard instead, but he wouldn't take either of them.' "-Harpers' Young

NUMISMATICS IN CHINA.

Collection of Celestial Coins Which Date Back 4,200 Years.

China is the paradise of the numismatist. The collections of cash, according to Consul Edward Bedloe's report to the State Department, are something marvelous. They are small coins of bronze, brass, copper, or silver, ranging in intrinsic value from one-twentieth of a cent to 25 cents. The oldest of these coins on record appeared about 2300 B.C. Over 150,000 different kinds of cash are preserved in collectious. Some are wonderful examples of coinage, but most of them are clumsy and coarse. The numismatist can work all his life, spend very little money, and leave to posterity thousands of coins. All he needs to do is to confine his work to the collection of cash, heart is with you of an evening? the small coins in brass and bronze, whose value ranges from one-tenth to one-fourlands a country boarding house value langes from their workmanship

Their shape to-day is like that of European coins, with the exception that through the center is a square hole through which the coins are strung together like beads. In the past, however, other forms were employed, including the square, triangle, heart, eclipse. shield, key, sword, and spear. The number of kinds is simply immense. They are referred to in the literature as far back as 250 B.C. "The earliest that I have heard of," said Consul Bedloe, "dates from the Tsin dynasty, which

ruled from 266 to 207 B.C." From that time until to-day these useful little coins have been used by every monarch, whether he was an emperor of the entire country or king of one of the petty principalities, into which, from time to time, the Chinese Empire was broken. There have been over 1200 occupants of the various thrones, royal and imperial. In addition to these regular issues, if such they may be called, there have been special issues from time to time and also special local issues. A wealthy mandarin in Canton is said to have the finest collection extant, containing 25,000 specimens of different

The cost increases as you go backward in time. The cash of this century can be secured at their nominal face value. Those of the eighteen and seventeenth centuries bring from one cent to ten cents each. Those of the Han dynasties, from 206 to 100 A.D., bring \$100 each when in a fine state of preservation. These true antiques are found in ancient tombs and ruins. Several hundred were discovered in Amoy this year in digging a grave, when the laborers broke into an old tomb several feet below the surface of

The coins lay in a pretty earthernware jar and encrusted with a thin layer of sum to men working for 12 cents a day. To succeed in collecting cash a person must be a fine Chinese scholar. The labor thereby involved is so severe as to in the pleasure to any great extent.— Philadelphia Bulletin.

Fifty Years Ago. The old white church upon the hill Was shaddowy and cool and still; Solemnly rang the bell and slow, That Sabbath fifty years ago.

The wind blew gently through the aisle While bright outdoors the springtime's smile Fell everywhere that fragrant noon, When May was fading into June.

Dear wife, 'twas fifty years ago In that sweet month when violets blow.

In one far corner where the light Stole softly round in glimpses bright, There stood a pew all carven quaint And there you sat like some fair saint.

Behind you rose a window tall, Where virgins, saints, apostles, all Looked down on you with solemn face, While glints of sunny, gorgeous grace

Fell from their robes purple and gold, Crimson and blue, rich tints untold, And gleamed upon your simple dress, Lovelier making loveliness. Through a dusk window where the pines Stood guard outside in sturdy lines,

A sunbeam crept in here and there To play with sunbeams in your hair. Each hymn was like an angels' song,

For I could think of-only you. Into our hearts love crept, a blessed guest, Dear wife, what need to rayme! You know the rest! My life but dates from fifty years ago In that sweet month of months when violets blow. -Isabel Gordon.

Soldiers of China.

China is the only country in the world where the profession of arms is not honored. The people have a proverb which says: "As one would not employ good iron to make a nail, no one would not use a good man to make a soldier." Branded as the refuse of society, the

warrior class has been condemned by government policy to helpless ignorance. Preserving traditions antedating the invention of firearms, officers of the army need have no education, being merely required to be trained swordsmen, and to swing heavy weights. One of the most important uses to which the soldiers are put is to exterminate grasshoppers. In time of a plague of those insects they march against them under the leadership of their officers, as if proceeding to meet a hostile army in the

Each man is armed with a coarse hempen bag attached to a bamboo pole, which is waved back and forth among the swarms until the bag is filled. Then the contents are crushed and the performance is repeated. Regiments of ducks are kept for the same purpose in China, and when grasshoppers have a bad year these birds are not allowed to be killed. The execution they do is said to be astounding. The farmers receive four cents a pound for dead grashoppers, or for their eggs, which they dig out of the ground.

FASHION'S FREAKS.

All Sorts of Facts of Interest to Women Fancy yachting costumes for women

are far more stylish than nautical. The Isabella ring continues to be the most popular in the line of silver.

A new and unique bracelet is made of two strands of tiny gold and silver

"As Ithers See Us." An Englishman, who was weary of

life, determined to put an end to his existence. He called his servant: "James, I an going to throw myself out of the window."

"Very good, sir." "If anybody calls, you will tell him that I am not at home. The next moment there was a ring; a friend looked in.

"Is Lord X- within?" Pointing to the window, the valet replied: "He has just gone out, sir!"-Le

The Bashful Man. Mistress-How is it one never hears a

sound in the kitchen when your sweet-

Blaetter.

--IN THE--

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The Churches.

METHODIST, Cambridge St-Rev. T. M, Campbell. Pastor. Services at 11 A.M.. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 2.30, Classes at 10 A.M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8 P. M. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society every Friday evening at 7.30.

METHODIST, Queen Street.-Rev. Newton Hill, Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 2.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at Hill, Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M.

BAPTIST, Cambridge Street.-Rev. H. U. Ware, Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Song Service, Sab: bath Eve'g, 6.45. Prayer Meeting Sabbath morning at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School at 2.30 P. M. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor Monday at 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednes day at 7.30 P. M.—All seats free.

St. Andrew' (Presbyterian). William Street. Rev. Robert ohnston, B. A., Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 3.00 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 200 p.1 M. Young People's Christian Sabbath Morning at 10.15

St. Paul's (Church of England) Russel Street-Rev. C. H. Marsh, Rector. Ser vices at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M Sabbath School - 2.30. Prayer Meet ing Wednesda; ... 7.20 F. M

Y. M.C. A., Rooms Cor. Kent and Cam bridge sts. Open daily from 9.00 A. M to 10.00 P. M. Prayer Praise meeting saturday at 8 P. M. Young men's meeting Sunday at 4.15 P. M. Short addresses. Good singing. Young men always welcome. Dr. W. H. Clarke, President; C. K. Calhoun Gen. Secre-

SALVATION ARMY, Peel street.—Captain Clipperton and wife, officers. Sunday Services at 7 and 11 A.M., and 3 and 7,30 P.M. Public meeting every evening with the exception of Tuesday, soldier's roll call: and Friday, Holiness meeting to which all Christians are welcome.

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MOORE & JACKSON. Internally, Mrs. Kennedy the sixth time that he would give the country of Cavan, Ireland, sine from the country of Cavan, Ireland, sine fifty-two years ago, bringing with her eldest son William. During her leftly accustomed to waiting five times. The the next twenty-four hours, and are said to have brought \$1 a piece. In important that nere and there are the changed by moisture into azurite. The coins were sold by the lucky coolies in the next twenty-four hours, and are said to have brought \$1 a piece. In important that nere and there are the changed by moisture into azurite. The coins were sold by the lucky coolies in the next twenty-four hours, and are said to have brought \$1 a piece. In important that nere and there are the changed by moisture into azurite. The coins were sold by the lucky coolies in the next twenty-four hours, and are said to have brought \$1 a piece. In important that nere and there are the changed by moisture into azurite. The coins were sold by the lucky coolies in the next twenty-four hours, and are said to have brought \$1 a piece. In its number was reported by moisture into azurite. The coins were sold by the lucky coolies in the next twenty-four hours, and are said to have brought \$1 a piece. In its number was reported by moisture into azurite. The coins were sold by the lucky coolies in the next twenty-four hours, and are said to have brought \$1 a piece. In its number was reported by moisture into azurite. The coins were sold by the lucky coolies in the next twenty-four hours, and are said to have brought \$1 a piece.

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fellow is so bashful yet; for the present he does nothing but eat!"—Lustige O'Boyle's Insurance Office.

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