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Kent Street, Lindsay.

Local and General.

-The highest price paid for cheese at the Campbellford board last week was eight and one-sixteenth cents. One thousand boxes were boarded. -Several Lindsay people were out at "the rocks," about forty miles north, last

week in quest of the succulent huckle-berry and returned with several pails. They state the berries are not as plentiful -Mr. J. R. Shannon, wholesale liquor merchant, whose premises were so badly soaked with water last week, has removed

to toot yure own horn- his stock a few doors west while repairs) are being made. The store will be fixed | empt fireman, "that a man was safe from only be sure that you kan are being made. The store will be ready robbery in Harry Hill's place, even if evfor occupation in a couple of weeks. -The Bobcaygeon curlers have about time. But what isn't remembered so well completed arrangements for their annual is the fact that 40 years ago Reddy the excursion. They expect to run it to "The Blacksmith would not allow anybody's Fort," Balsam lake, and to Coboconk. At rocket to be picked in the old Bowery "The Fort" they expect to have a bus line theater, although pocket picking was com-

to connect with the steamer, to convey the mon in every other theater in town. excursionists to Kirkfield, along the route of the Trent Valley canal. -To whom it may concern.-Professor Dean, phrenologist, Lindsay, has examined my head and given me a chart. consider him a good delineator of

character and a competent phrenologist. I can honestly reccommend him to anyone French's hotel. Jim Clute, Tom Leigh, requiring his services in that line, and I Tony Ryan and Jim Lingard were in the think it will be a real benefit to any young party. When we had got pretty well up man or woman to get a chart from him. | toward Fourteenth street, somebody asked DAVID ANNIS, Woodville. -The London, Ont., potato patch scheme | that his watch chain was dangling loose

instituted by the charities organization, has proved to be a great success. Indications are that a crop of at least 800 bushels will be secured at a cost to the society of \$35. As a result twenty-one families will have potatoes to burn during the winter months. So successful has the patch been it is likely the council of next year will be asked to spend about a thousand affair, very valuable and elaborately indollars in this way and save the city several thousands in winter relief. -If a woman is in good health there i

no more beautiful employment than housework. Generally speaking, there is no happier woman in the world. But how and in there we were talking about Lindifferent when every breath is pain, every gard's loss, and he was telling us for about step torture. This state of health in nine | the fifth time how much he thought of the cases out of ten comes from derangements of the delicate, feminine organs of generation. The family doctor inquires first concerning these. He most usually insists upon an "examination." From this the modest woman naturally shrinks. She is right. Except in very unusual cases o unnecessary. Pr. Pierce's Favorite Pre- the watch back for him before morning. scription is a simple, natural remedy for Naturally Lingard wasn't slow about takthese ills. It cures safely, permanently. ing up the bet, and naturally, too, he Send thirty-one one-cent stamps to cover | badn't the slightest desire to win it. We cost of mailing only and receive free a began drinking the wine right away, and copy of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

-One day last week three young boys | branch postoffice in Chatham square, so he applied to Mr. 1. Deyell for work in his berry patch. Mr. Devell decided that only one of the number was large enough to work and engaged him. Not wishing to hurt the feelings of the smaller boys he told them they could eat all the berries they wanted off a certain row of bushes over in a few minutes if Mr. Lingard and when they were satisfied they were to, would wait. Mr. Lingard waited, and it was in fact only a few minutes when she come to him and thank him for the fruit and then run away home. To say the came in with a man's hat half full of boys were delighted is putting it mildly watches. indeed. They dropped down on that row disappeared was a sight to see. Why the army worm wouldn't be a patch on their devastating powers. But everything has

using in driving piles in the river at this

Friday last, when Mr. Alex. Ross of

there probing with his steel probe in

search of the lost treasure. He finally

sand, gravel, sawdust and slabs. In try-

ing to dislodge the hammer from its

buried condition two powerful teams of

horses broke a heavy chain cable, and i

was not until the debris was cleared away

24th ult., to Huntsville, and thence by

-Have you ever noticed the difference

and yet have the horse in a tremer of

just such a difference between medicines

for the liver. Some medicines-and the

action, but so fret it and chafe it that all

the good of the medicine is counteracted

by the irritation set up from its use.

of driving. They coax the liver instead of

vou more about Ayer's Pills. Sent free

across the lake from Sturgeon Point to

water's edge and awaited its coming. As

more than half an hour making the pass-

age. The poor kitten, which had been so

heartlessly set adrift on a "raging sea,"

where it has found a comfortable home.

was taken to the kind farmer's house,

amusing incident of the Prince of Wales'

visit to Canada thirty-seven years ago.

On his journey through the provinces a

the Ottawa valley, concluded with the

words: "Long may you remain Prince of

Wales." This very doubtful compliment

was no slip of the pen, for when the

foreman of the raftsmen was questioned

Manson, wrote a short time alo to he prince, reminding him of the incident, and

will not fail to make them known to the

want her to remain on the throne as long in Cork street, Piccadilly, London .- Phil-

arge number of petitions and addresses

-The London papers are telling an

by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

of sand from sliding up the channel.

'so I brought these all over to let you pick yours out if it is here. Of course you can tell it by the inscription.' And it was there, and she gave it to him with the utan end, and the boys reached that point known as "a genteel sufficiency" and sad y most good will, expressing deep regret that he should have been robbed. ooked about for Mr. Devell, and on finaing him remarked, "Well, mister, we have "More than that, as we learned aftergot our bellies filled and we are going ward, Reddy, when he heard about it, was

hewling mad, and, calling up the man -Some two years ago Messrs. Harvie & who had nipped the watch, gave him a Kennedy of Berriedale, Muskoka, lost tongue lashing, besides knocking him through the ice in twenty feet of water a down, for having robbed a man who was 1,250 pound pile driver hammer they were connected with the Bowery theater. It was actually true that he protected the old theater even to the extent of exempting its patrons from pocket picking. walked all over the bottom of the river

"He didn't protect the whole Bowery by any means, though. There was a memorable night in the Crystal that showed that. struck it buried eighteen inches deep in The Crystal was a great gambling house on Grand street that was run by Joe Debro, Ed Murphy and a policeman-I don't care to mention his name, but it was perfectly well known at the time that he was a partner. After a time it was moved around into the Bowery, and was one of the noted

ing it out of the water. It was shipped into the Bowery, and from Burk's Falls on Saturday morning, resorts of the street. "Tom Hen Ferris dropped in one night steamer to Peninsula Creek, where it will with a wad and half a jag and started in be used in driving piles to keep the banks to make a play at faro. George Kerrigan was dealing, and the luck ran against Ferris pretty heavily. He had more than in the way in which two men will drive a \$1,500 with him, as some of the gang horse? One man will get the best speed, knew, but he didn't propose to lose much the longest service, the greatest effort, of it, and, becoming enraged at his ill without a particle of strain or friction, luck, he began to accuse Kerrigan of dealfrom the animal he drives. The other ing a brace game. Of course that sort of man will get less work and less results, talk doesn't go anywhere unless the man that does the talking is ready to do some nervousness and a lather of foam. There's fighting also. But that, as it happened, was just what Ferris was looking for and majority of them-start the liver into just what he got. George talked back, and after some hot words Ferris dared him to

" 'I just want to lick the whole Kerri-Ayer's Cathartic Pills give the best results gan family,' he said. with the least friction. They lead instead "Well, I'm the vo " 'Well, I'm the youngest,' said George, 'and I can just about lick you myself. lashing and spurring it. They cure long standing cases of dyspepsia, billiousness and liver diseases. The Curebook, "a story of cures told by the cured," will tell You can tackle the rest of us after I get through with you if you want to, but don't believe you will.

"'Come outside and I'll show you, velled Ferris, and George started, but Debro, seeing that there was sure to be a -It is not often a cat takes to the water, fight, said: " 'What's the use of going outside?

you want to fight, why don't you have it the opposite shore one day last week. About three o'clock in the afternoon a out right here? "So they stood up in the middle of the farmer working in a field close to the lake espied a peculiar little craft about midway room, and everybody else stood around to in the lake and heading for the southern | see the fun. Reddy the Blacksmith was shore. All sail was set, and it was evident | there with several of his gang, and they the little boat was occupied. After stood behind Ferris. They knew that he watching for some time he hastened to the had his roll with him. Kerrigan was the smaller man by considerable, but he came the little craft-which was about 12x15 of good fighting stock. His brother, Coloobserved that its sole live occupant was a | nel Jim Kerrigan, happened to be somekitten, and beside it, tacked to the board, where in the neighborhood and heard in a was a small tin of milk and also a dead few minutes that Tom Hen Ferris was chipmunk. There was a nice summer trying to do up his brother George. Colobreeze blowing at the time, and the boat | pel Jim thought a heap of George, and he and its occupant could not have been | wasn't fond of staying out of a fight him-

was it was all over before he arrived. "George got in one good punch soon after the fight began that sent Ferris spinning. He would have fallen flat, but Reddy the Blacksmith caught him in his arms as he was falling. He only held him for a moment, but when Ferris stood upright again of welcome were presented to him from his \$1,500 was go sent by the lumbermen and raftsmen of New York Sun. and recovered a little from his confusion his \$1,500 was gone, and so was Reddy."-

self, so he came tearing into the place in

almost no time at all. But as quick as he

Cork Legs. The peculiarity of a cork leg is that apart from the name there isn't a vestige of cork address meant exactly what it said. "We from the fact that nearly all the great are perfectly satisfied with the Queen and | manufacturers of such articles used to live

as she can." In view of the Queen's adelphia Record. received the following reply: "His Royal She—Your friend is certainly a hand-Highness perfectly remembers the inci-some fellow and, they say, a very deep one. dent to which you refer. His Royal High-ness greatly appreciates and thanks you never hold as much as he does.—Detroit for your kind and loyal sentiments, and he Free Press.

THE SCHOOLHOUSE FLAG.

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cry thief in town was there at the same

"That seems almost incredible today,

but I remember an instance which shows

clearly what Reddy could do. A party of

us started up town one night to see the

we went in a Fourth avenue car from

Lingard what time it was, having noticed

"Jim felt for his watch, and it was gone.

In these days it was looked upon as rath-

er a good joke on a man to have his pocket

picked, and Lingard was enough of a

sport to have made no squeal, only for the

fact that the watch was a presentation

scribed as a token of esteem and affection,

we were all rather sorry for him.

the thing had happened.

the Blacksmith's place.

and all that. So he was dead sore, and

"On the way down town we stopped off

for a drink at the Bowery theater saloon,

watch. Fred Hagadorn was tending bar

at the time, and hearing the talk he in-

quired about it, asking particularly when

"When he heard that it was on a Fourth

"Reddy kept a saloon then under the

had a pretty good fellow tenant in Uncle

Sam. It was the first branch office that

was established in the city. The messen-

ger was back in a few minutes to say that

Reddy wasn't in, but his wife would be

"'I can't read, Mr. Lingard,' she said,

avenue car, he told Lingard that he would

bet him a case of wine that he would get

from his vest.

Flag that the children love, Flag that their hands have wrought Two Samples of the Way He Managed the And spread to the sun above. Pickpockets of Forty Years Ago-The And blest in their childish thought-Every flash of its bars, Friends of the Old Bowery Theater Every gleam of its stars, Kindles the patriot love afresh-"It used to be said," remarked the ex-

All the lives for it lost, Every tear that it cost, Woven into its silken mesh.

Sprend it, O hand of youth-Symbol of loftiest trath, Splendor of conquering might-Spread it from learning's height! So shall it be unfurled Over the widest world, And waken beyond the sea

Republics that are to be. -James Euckham in Youth's Companior STORIES OF TOM THUMB.

great Kavanagh-Carme billiard match, and Told by Barnum, Who Introduced the Dwarf to the Public.

> The memoirs of Mr. Barnum, the celebrated showman, are full of amusing anecdotes of the "little people," whose diminutive proportions made their own fortunes and in part the fortune of their exhibitor. Of these Charles Stratton was the first to engage Mr. Barnum's attention. He heard that there was a phenomenally small child living in Bridgeport, Conn., and at once began negotiations with the parents. The boy, then 5 years of age, measured a little less than 2 feet in height, but was beautifully proportioned and possessed remarkable intelligence.

The Strattons agreed to the terms proposed, and from the very beginning the enterprise proved a great success. When it was decided to take abroad General Tom Thumb, as this bit of precocity was called. the Strattons were included in the traveling party. Sumptuous costumes were provided for the "general," but on arriving at Liverpool Mrs. Stratton had to convey the prodigy ashore in her a dressed as an infant, to escape the crowd of people that had gathered to see him land.

Barnum says that the little general was so wonderfully clever that he never taught him any stereotyped phrases, but always trusted to the child's inborn wit to say the right thing at the right time. It was an eventful occasion when the great showman was invited to bring his charge to the court of St. James. Hagadorn sent a messenger over to Reddy

The queen sent word that General Tom Thumb was not to receive any instruction in court etiquette, as she wished to see him behave naturally. Her wishes were carried out to the letter, and there was a shout of laughter when the small creature, dressed in full regimentals, entered the queen's apartments and, with a polite bow, said cheerfully:

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen." His little sofa was brought, in and after some chat with the queen he invited the Princess Alice to sit beside him.

After this it became the fashion to invite him to all the houses of the nobility. and the little general saw a great deal of London society.

One afternoon he appeared at some great establishment in the costume of Napoleon. His dramatic instinct was very strong, even at this early stage of his life, and, as he had been told much about the peculiarities of the great man, he immedi ately fell to imitating the poses he had noticed in the portraits of him. With his head bowed a little he walked up and down on the table where he was placed, taking now and then a pinch of snuff from a tiny

While everybody was intently looking on, delighted with the mimicry, the old Duke of Wellington came up and asked the midget, with a smile: "Of what is your majesty thinking so

With a ready wit that astonished even Mr. Barnum, the miniature general in-"Of my loss at Waterloo, your grace!"

Habits of the Toad.

It is remarkable that the toad, loving water as it does, should wander away from watery regions to dry ground, where it can never see a drop of water except at rain time and leave its water rights to the undisputed possession of its ranal neighbor the frog. How the toad loves water must be known to every garden lover. Whenever there is a shower the creature leaves its cool retreat under the piazza or shed and stands as far as its fore legs will let it, erect in the rain, apparently enjoying to the utmost the shower bath.

Whenever they are near the water at breeding time they deposit long, slimy strings of eggs, and the young toad has to go through the tadpole stage in common with his brother frog. But when they are wholly excluded by distance from the water, they seem to have the power of being viviparous, or bringing forth their young alive. In the water, fertilization is effected in the same manner as in fishes, but the method in the land life career is not known. About all that is known is that confined toads are found with little toads, no larger than house flies, about them after a time, and in walled gardens and places far removed from water little toads, no larger than peas, wandering around on their own resources, and which could never have been tadpoles, are within common experience.-Meehan's Monthly.

Hard Stuff In Maine.

An amusing incident occurred in lunchroom in this city a few days ago. The proprietor was out for a few minutes, leaving the lunch counter in charge of a boy. Several customers were eating various kinds of food, and two strangers entered. They evidently mistook the nature of the place as badly as the boy appeared to mistake their meaning. After glancing over the array of food and drink, the last being coffee, chocolate, etc., one of the pair asked:

"Say, boy, got any hard stuff here?" The boy quietly reached under the cour ter and drew forth an ancient bologna sausage about the size of a baseball bat and fully as hard and dry and r d: "G-g-guess that's h-har, enough f-for yer."-Eastern Argus.

A Pessimist and No Patriot.

"Is it possible," exclaimed the astonished man, "that you can say you have no reverence for the flag of your country when you think of all it has cost to place it in the proud position it occupies?"

"I don't care a dern," retorted the old gentleman with the long beard. "S'pose you think fer a minute what them son-inlaws of mine has cost, fer instance, but that don't make them none the less no ac counter than they air." - Indianapolis Journal.

Chrome Pictures. Chromo pictures are manufactured by 10 to 20 printings, according to the num ber of colors and tints required.

THEIR ISOLATED LIVES.

A Fate Brought by Devotion or by Ex-

alted Station. Human lives for the most part run in the same great grooves of home, family, work and wages, but there are men in the world who are set apart for fates so abnormal and different from all others that it is difficult for us even to conceive them. Among these, for instance, are the two Danish missionaries to the Eskimos. Each

of them is banished of his own choice to a life amid eternal ice and snow. His companions are savages. Once a year a ship brings him supplies, papers and letters from home, and going back leaves the self immolated man alone for another year. Another virtually isolated, and from many points of view factitious, lot is that of the young czar of Russia. Consider it for a moment. A little black visaged man, so ordinary in appearance that he might be passed on the street unnoticed many times a day, a young fellow of character,

emotions and mental traits no more strongly marked than those of countless other young lads, is the ruler, the father, of more than 100,000,000 of human beings. Their happiness and misery and the fate of Armenians, Moslems and Greeks depend largely on his wish and whim today. The responsibility, the isolation, the artificial restraints, the apprehensions of such a life are unique and monstrous.

Still stranger is the fate of two men who, as stated by Mr. Frederick Boyle, are human gods. They are worshiped by a race dwelling in the mountains of Cambodia. They inherit their position as god. As soon as one of them succeeds to this office, he is sent to a tower in the mountains, where he lives alone for a year, supplied with food by his people, who leave it within his reach, but do not speak to him. There are seven of these towers, and the wretched deity spends a year alone in each. At the end of seven years he is allowed to return to the world if he is alive and same, but the solitude usually ends in his death

It is worth our while to consider sometimes such strange, abnormal lives, to see more clearly how much of our own happiness comes from the homely, common, everyday blessings that are the birthright of every man and woman, and for which we seldom remember to thank God .-Youth's Companion.

MRS. HESING'S DOLLS.

lection In the World.

The finest collection of dolls in the country, or perhaps in the world, is owned by Mrs. Washington Hesing of Chicago. They were gathered together in her many travels around the world. It is a collection of over 100 dolls, each one of which is the exponent of the manner in dress or costume of some well known or out of the way corner of Europe.

There are peasant dolls from Norway, Sweden, Russia, Holland, France, Germany and Italy. There are representatives from Lapland, Iceland and all the frigid zone. There are dolls dressed in the cos tume of the better classes in France and Great Britain. There is a lady from the Turkish harem. There are dolls from China and Japan; Indian dolls from Alas ka and the great west; a doll monkey from the south sea islands, and representatives from the four corners of the globe.

The collection has been the result of ten years' growth, and is the pride of Mrs. Hesing's heart. To her it is priceless and beyond the reckoning touch of a computer in dollars and cents. She takes the most extraordinary care of them by protecting their bisque and waxen faces from the glare of the sun and the devastation of dust microbes by keeping them in a large glass case. This case has an ebony frame, with glass sides and front like a bric-abrac cabinet, and is shelved with glass plates. It stands fully 51/2 feet high, and is completely filled with dolls, which are arranged in a standing posture on wooden

pins or props. And one thing which would delight the heart of any child and which every little housewife demands in her play is the fact that every doll can be dressed and un dressed. To the mock mother of 10 a del!

with permanent clothes is a fraud. One of the rarest dolls in Mrs. Hesing's collection is a terra cotta figure, about 15 inches tall, which came from the Convent of San Martino, just outside of Naples. It is 200 years old and is one of the most perfect and exquisite pieces of terra cotta workmanship that has ever left Italy. It is dressed in a costume of coarse silk and represents a peasant woman of the fifteenth century. There is only one other doll like it in the world .- Philadelphia

Vest's Favorite Story. Senator Vest has a favorite story which he has told on the occasion of many a political speech, but, so far as known, never on the floor of the United States senate. "A temperance lecturer was struggling against odds in Kentucky," says the senator. "He was talking to a not very large audience that had been drawn to the hall by curiosity. 'The effect of alcohol is to

shorten life,' said the lecturer. "An old man at the rear of the hall rose at that juncture and said, 'You're a liar!' " 'Why?' inquired the advocate of Ad

" 'Because, sir, I've been drinking for 75 years and I am 90 and likely to live to be 100. I am strong enough to lick you now if you'll step outside.' "'Oh, no doubt, sir. You're an excep-

tion, sir. If you keep on drinking'- The " 'What?' asked the impatient old toper. "'If you keep on drinking, you'll have to be shot on judgment day." -St. Louis

A Difficult Question. "It's a hard problem," remarked the man who can't be kept from getting inter ested in small matters.

"What's a hard problem?" "This question of refinement. I'd like to see somebody who is able to sit down and figure out just how much fuss a man of wealth can make in his efforts to be exclusive before he becomes ostentatious."-Washington Star.

Puzzled. "What's the matter, Jack?" asked his uncle. "You look bothered."

"I am," said Jack. "This English language is too much for me. Ma told me to stop in at Mrs. Perkins' as I went by and leave this letter. Now, if I go by, I can't stop in, and if I stop in, why, don't you see, I can't really go by."-Harper's Bazar.

The Chinese emblem of the dragon con-The Chinese emblem of the dragon consists of a five clawed imperial dragon, sussists of a five clawed imperial dragon and base the following dragon in the five clawed imperial dragon and base the following dragon in the five clawed imperial dragon in the five pended to a yellow ribbon, and has the following inscription in Chinese characters: "Before it the lion turns pale and the tiger is silent!"

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