whole province with no industry or trade

in it but places for tinkering and repair-

which only rich cities can thrive at all,

Some Recent Inventions.

by a rubber strap around the head.

claims cannot be punctured has

Victoria County Cheese Board.

vice-president, and stated when there was

talk of a change at the annual meeting in

7 Cambray.... . 112 18 Bobcaygeon . 75

8 Janetville 93 19 Maple Leaf. 122

9 Omemee 112 20 Palestine So

Mr. Whittonled off the bidding with

Mr. Whitton offered 81 cents for

selections and caled nearly every factory

but nearly all delined. Nevertheless he

though somewhat reluctantly, and he

Mr. Frzgeraldsecured Star, Mariposa

The board adjoirned for three weeks.

To tie Rescue.

over the side after the youngster before

he'd have time to strike the water."

said a naval efficer once in my hearing

hearted bluejackets And what he said-

allowing for semesailorlike picturesque-

ness of language-was largely true, for

sail he has just sinted may fly English or

hazards at sturdySaxon hands. On the

Trenton, dragging, with colors flying,

slowly to destricton on the wind torn wa-

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Horses Scarce.—Horse buyers are which was bonused years ago, will now plentiful these days but they are not but they are not buying many horses. at present and consequently are not facilities, the factory, will pack up and go Farmers can find work for their animals anxious to dispose of them unless at a good round figure. The market is imcountry does not need it ; it doesn't need is informed that the price is at least \$20 itself; it people might as well move away proving all round and the News Letter higher than one year ago. Good horses are in demand but there are not many to be had just now.

MUSKOKA.

HE GOT FOUR YEARS .- Herbert Webthe tea-pot with the supposed intention men and companies strong enough to in New York that graduates in medicine of poisoning George Lewis of Brunel, practice any trick or to resort to any from all the region round fleck to the ancame up before Judge Mahaffy last week. tyranny, and none being strong enough nual examinations of the hospitals. If the The charge was so clearly proven against to resist them.' FIGURING it down during the the young boy that his honor sentenced .. I present year it has been our study him for tour years in the Penetang reto cut the profits to the lowest living formatory. We understand that the mark on a cash basis. We have paid Barnado inspector tried to get the boy off market price for FARM PRODUCE and under the plea that he would be returned sold as for cash. Believing this to be to the old country, but the court didn't

PAISLEY-MARIPOSA. Special to the Watchman.

Notes .- The whistle of the traction rim projecting around the tire to prevent for. Loss on the produce will cover a Grain, in this immediate vicinity, did not suffer nearly as much as in many other ing of bicycle racers a new invention is places.....Our faithful farmer friends made of an inclined plane for each wheel have fairly finished the harvesting of their to rest on, the back wheels being held fair and famous fields of golden grain fast by a series of bolts, which are with-What changed the huckleberrying drawn simultaneously by the starter. plans so suddenly? Those who did not | Shoe strings are safely tied without the go missed it, as Digby returned a good see use of knots by means of a new yield this year. ... Secret marriages device which fastens to the shoe upper seem to be quite popular, or at least fre- near the top eyelets, being formed of a during a like season. Dame Rumor says a youthful disk or plate, with a curved clip projectpair were "spliced" on the sly just two ing from the side into which the string is weeks ago. Next.....This neigborhood forced intends to help share in the treat which In a new crutch for invalids the is being prepared by the Cresswell wooden head is hollowed out and fitted temperance lodge for Friday evening, - with a pneumatic cushion having an injolly good ice cream, and splendid en- flating valve in the underside, with a tertainment.....Personals must needs covering of leather to inclose both the be omitted this time, as it would take too head and cushion at the bottom of the much space to enumerate all the comings crutch. of the sociable people of Paisley.

OAKWOOD. Special to the Watchman.

THE GOUGH WORD CONTEST .- There is that it can be lighted and thrown oversome excitement here just now owing to board with a buoy in a few seconds, thus the fact that the "gold watch" was won avoiding the delay which is so often by a resident of our town. The winner fatal. has the watch in his possession and is much pleased with it. It has been examined by several, and its beauty is a sufficient incentive to induce many to try Victoria county cheese board was held on change his clothing before he can go out for the next one. The writer knows of Thursday last. The buyers present were a in response to a call. several competitors in his own neighbor- Mr. W. H. Whitton, Mr. George Fitz- The hospital surgeon and his friends hood who have already entered the field gerald and Mr. Wm. Flavelle. About have a multitude of answers to the charge with a view of capturing the consolation 2000 botes were boarded last half July of brutality now and then brought prize in this second contest. It is expect- make. ed that there will be a much larger number of contestants this time, and as there death of the late John S. Cruess, and are almost half again as many letters to stated he was one of our old friends and me rude and perhaps brutal. I have in be used this time, the possible number of was a pioneer cheese man in this county words formed from them is very much and district. He (Mr. Whitton) would greater. The demand for help in the like to see this board take action and harvest field will be quite surpassed by appoint a committee to draft a suitable the well-nigh mereditable demand for testimonial and submit it at the next unabridged lexicons, encyclopaedias, and meeting of the board,

gazetteers. Mr. Gough, the wonderful President Robertson expressed his cheap man, as well as the king of clothiers deep regret at the loss the board had is also quite philanthropic. By the keen sustained by the death of Mr. Cruess. literary rivalry which his advertisements | He related some of the early experiences and generosity have stirred up throughout of the decessed before they attended the Victoria county, a lasting benefit will be Peterboro loard. He also stated that in conferred on all who take part in these his death the board had lost their first healthful contests.

CANNINGTON.

compliance with his request, he (the HYMENEAL. - A very pretty wedding presiden') had urged Mr. Cruess' retook place on Wednesday of last week at appointment. He endorsed the suggesthe residence of Mrs. Moyns, when her tion of Mr. Whitton and with the consent pathy. daughter Miss Lizzie was united in mar- of the board appointed Messrs. D. riage to Mr. Walter Mollon of Canning- Sinclair, F. Sandford, Wm. Flavelle and That is my specification for Pump | Reduction sale at S. J. PETTY'S, ton. The ceremony was performed in Geo. Lytle of The Watchman to draft a the largest stocks in the county in brother of the bride escorted her to the 5 Mariposa S6 16 Pine Grove. 53 night when the busy junior has seven The bride looked very pretty dressed in fawn and chiffon, carrying a a large boquet of roses; while the bridesmaid, Miss Sadie Greenaway, cousin of the bride, was also dressed in fawn with 10 Fenelon Fall. 66 21 Ingoldsby ... 34 suitable trimmings. Mr. Malcolm Fleury discharged the duties of groomsman to the satisfaction of all. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at which over provided by Mrs. Moyns. The evening geon, Cambray, Mariposa, North Ops and America. At the end of 18 months' servwas enjoyably spent in music and plays. The bride was made the recipient of many useful and costly presents a token of the esteem in which she is held by her friends and acquaintances. The happy couple have taken up their residence in Cannington.-Gleaner.

tion of Star, Mariposa, Cambray, How to Ruin a Town. Valentia, North tos and Leaskdale. A very pointed and practical article Cambray, North ops and Valentia at 8. appears in the Orangeville, Ont. Advertiser, on the possible results townspeople doing all their buying in the at 8 1-16 ccents. city. We quote it for intelligent people, who are reasonable enough to see that city buying, if carried out to its its extreme limit, can empty a town of both trade and prosperity:- "Let us assume that a town which lacks local pride and People do not eat pie with a spirit and whose inhabitants send much knife; Roller Skating cuts no of their cash to departmental stores, carries the thing to its logical conclusion and buys everything away from home, Carts with flashy name plates and what follows? The merchants put no longer deceive up-to-date up their shutters and quit. The main wheelmen. Every honest street has gone out of business. postoffice and express office are the local branches of the departmental store and are busy sending off orders and delivering parcels. The merchants with their families, and their clerks scatter to the four corners of the earth. There are, perhaps, two banks in the town and one closes at once, but the other waits to see how business will be. The editor of the local paper looks over his fields and peers into the future, and then removes his American colors, onfident of rescue at all plant to some other place far from an over-shadowing city. Those who owned property along the main street find almost valueless. One of the local lawyers moves away. One of the doctors sells out to the other. The tarmers of the surrounding country rise at 3 p.m., and drive on through the village to the city to sell their produce and make their passengers and he prompt response of the purchases. They consult a city doctor, crews of our wrships near by to the cry lawyer or dentist, if they need advice or for help. Over no over again the heroic treatment. Their farms, once worth \$100 story has been told, and it will be told Fenelon Falls Drug Store. GENERAL AGENT, - LINDSAY, ONT town, decline in value until they are the sea in ship."-Harper's Weekly. per acre, because adjacent to a living again and agains bng as men "go down

HOSPITAL SURGEONS. The owner of the big mill or factory,

hearken to the offers he goes to locate in POSITIONS HARD TO GET, AND IT other places, and the town having now no ISN'T EASY TO FILL THEM. future, no prospect of better shipping A Visiting Surgeon Sees Thousands of Cases a Year — The Ambulance Doctor excuse for existing. The surrounding

Defended-Merit Wins, but a Little Pull Is Not a Bad Thing. Every graduate of the New York medbelong. Logically this is the outcome-a ical schools would be glad to hold for the first 18 months of his professional life a post on the staff of a metropolitan hospital. Perhaps one graduate in 30 obtains ing in a small way; a whole province in

such an appointment. So valuable to a

physician or surgeon is hospital practice all retailing passing into the hands of young men present themselves for examination. Graduates of the Harvard Medical school come over to these examinations, Firemen's spectacles or eye protectors partly because there is a wider experience are formed with domed disks of wire to be had here than in Boston, partly pergauze fitted in a holder and held in place paps because a young man going upon the aff of a Boston hospital must come not A new bicycle tire which the inventor as a graduate in medicine with the diploan of M. D., but as a sort of house pupil

outside metal shoe or rim surrounding or apprentice in medicine. All physicians and surgeons to the New the rubber tire, the flange of the outer York hospitals, save the pathologists, serve without pay. Nowly graduated doctors, men from 23 to near 30 years of age, have In prevent all unfairness in the startappointments for about 18 months. Consulting surgeons, always skilled and often highly distinguished, are glad to serve without pay for two years together, because it is here that experience is gained and reputations are made. A visiting surgeon may see 10,000 or 12,000 cases in a single year, such a number as not the busiest surgeon could see in private practice

Junior, senior, house-that is the order of promotion in the hospital service for six months in each place. Every hospital has from 3 to 20 doctors on its house staff. The house surgeon proper has general charge of all surgical cases after they have been seen by the visiting surgeon. The same is true of the house physician. The junior or senior, as the case may be, must go out with the ambulance when a call comes in. The police or private persons

A British seaman has invented an improved life buoy and rescue signal denow and then complain that a man has tacher and piercer, in which the rescue lain 40 or 50 minutes, perhaps two hours, signal is flexibly attached to the buoy so awaiting an ambulance after the call has bulance surgeon has an entirely sound excuse for the delay. Sometimes he is off in another direction on ambulance duty. More often perhaps the call finds him aiding at a surgical operation, and he must The regular fortnightly sale of the reach a stopping place in that duty and

against the former. "Should you see me Mr. Whitton feelingly referred to the at my hospital work," said the visiting surgeon of a famous hospital, "you'd think with all sorts of injuries from a crushed finger to a broken thigh. I must diagnose rapidly, and should I listen to demands for anæsthetics or heed the hundred and one other pleas of the patients I should never finish my work. It is so with the young ambulance surgeon kneeling beside the injured man on the sidewalk. He

must do what he has to do with all speed without stopping to heed the advice or comments of a sympathetic crowd." Tender the hospital surgeon should be but sympathetic he must not be. Th sympathetic junior is marked out for fail ure just as the sympathetic nurse marked out for dismissal. A surge never performs an important operation upon a member of his own family. H distrusts his own skill as affected by sym

Hospital surgeons are among the hard est worked men of their profession. The have no fixed hours of duty and may h called upon for service at any hour of the day or night. When a hospital has a large staff of medical men, it is possible for the 6 Derryville 61 17 Reaboro 140 hours of unbroken sleep. The house surgeon and the senior of a small hospital must never be absent at the same time. and an absent house physician must never be many hours away without leaving word

where he may be found. But if the service of the New York hos pitals is hard it furnishes the very bespractical school in medicine, and especially an offer of 8 cents flat. Mr. Fitzgerald in surgery, to be found anywhere in raised a 16th better and called Bobcayformed, and perhaps has helped to perform, nearly every operation that falls to the duty of an ordinary surgeon in a lifetime and some of such operations he has seen kept calling and finally the salesmen and taken part in many times over. The began to accep one after the other cosmopolitan character of the city and its immense floating population make it the temporary home of more strange diseases secured all the fatories with the excepthan any other city of the continent, so that the hospital physician has beneath hi eyes the ailments of the world. Considering the great opportunities open

of cents, while Mr. lavelle took Leaskdale to the hospital surgeon, laymen often wonder whether influence has aught to do with appointments to hospital staffs. has and it has not. Examinations ar rigid and fairly conducted, yet the man that passes the best technical examination is not always the man that gets the ap "Don't be nervors. There'd be 50 jackies pointment. Yet, on the other hand, a incapable man is seldom or never appoint ed. The personal equation always help to determine an appointment. A candi the anxious mother of two little chaps date's appearance, manner, speech and who, visiting one d our men-o'-war in the general record at school are taken into con harbor, had gene br'ard among the crew sideration. The examiners are often the in company with half a score of kindly big same men who have instructed the candi dates in the medical schools, and an examiner puts together his knowledge of andidate as obtained in three or four when did one ever hear of man-o'-war's years' contact with him in the lecture men-at least of thee that speak English room and at clinics and the knowledge of -failing to take any risk short of absolute him drawn from the examination. A stuimpossibilities to sve life or to go to the dent of known bad habits, of conspicuous rescue of those in pril and distress on the defects, will not be appointed to a hospital staff, no matter how good his examina-I think it is in)ne of Clark Russell's stories that the heo, storm tossed on sinking wreck, breathe forth a prayer that the

It is the most ambitious students that seek appointments to the hospital staffs, and a man is seldom content to leave a New York hospital and settle down to practice in a country town. The ablest hospital surgeons attract the attention of visiting missions and others distinguished in the profession and obtain partnerships or promotion of some other kind. Some settle in New York, and few are content with anything less than a considerable city.-New York Sun.

flashed from fanfi China curt news of the foundering of a teamship with its load of ting these chops?" "A cleaver, sir!"

"Good! Bring me one!"-Pick Me Up. onds.

A RECOLLECTION.

It was indeed a perfect day. I scarce recall the weather, But autumn calm and bloom of May Seem mingled there together. Then melody made sweet the hours, Each sentence was a ballad,

The rocks were jewels, weeds were flowers, When Mary dressed the salad. No vernal scene whose blandishment Will welcomely beset us

Can have the fascination lent By that small sprig of lettuce, And vainly must musicians toil From stage or festal wagon For tones like those with which the oil Came loitering from the flagon.

Strange how these merchant chemists mar Each once alluring savor! How tasteless is the vinegar! How dull the pepper's flavor! Ofttimes when sterner moods are planned Those memories come pressing— That salad day, the sunshine and The girl who made the dressing.

-Washington Star.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

A Meeting With a Gentle Hearted Woman Eacked by a Ferocious Dog.

"At the foot of the stairs in the front hall of a farmhouse one night," said the retired burglar, "I stumbled over something soft that turned out to be a feather bed. If I had had a grain of sense at all, I should have suspicioned something from that, but I didn't. It looked as though it had been just tumbled down stairs and left there to be carried off in the morning, and I let it go at that and stepped into it and over it to the first step of the stairs and on

"Stepping up on the fourth step, I kicked against a string stretched across the stairs and broke it. That made me both physicians and surgeons. The young suspicious, but I never connected the aduate has in the natural order of things feather bed at the foot of the stairs with it. I looked up. I expected it to be connected with something there. And it was, and it was coming down the stairs at me and filling up the whole stairway. It was a big feather bed. Even then I didn't see that the one coming down had anything to do with the one down on the floor, and at the same time I couldn't understand why anybody should roll anything like a feather bed down on anybody-bulky, to be sure, but so light that it was an easy thing to stop. "I put up my hands to stop this one,

but might just as well have tried to stop a mountain. It was soft and squashy on the outside, but it weighed a ton. It just bowled me right over backward, and I fell on the other feather bed at the foot of the stairs. Then I began to understand what that one was for. It was to save the bones of the man that was tumbled over by the ava-

lanche bed. "I lay there nearly smothered by the bed on top and working out from under it gradually.

"'I hope you are not hurt?" I heard somebody say from over the railing along the hall up stairs, and I said, 'No, ma'am,' because it was a female voice, and I am always polite to the ladies, 'but would you mind telling me what's inside the one that came down? "'Oh,' she said, 'it's the summer range, with the flatirons inside. Can you lift it off, or shall I let the dog

come down and help you?" "And with that I heard a dog scratching up stairs. I supposed it started him up to hear himself spoken of, and judged from the sound of his claws on the carpet that he must have been about the size of a tiger and of about the same kind of disposition.

"'No,' I says, 'I can get clear of it. And I did and stood up in the hall. "'You won't carry off the other one, will you?' she said.

"And hearing the dog still scratch ing up stairs, I said, 'No, I won't. And I didn't. The lady appeared to be gentle hearted enough, but I knew you couldn't trust the dog."-New York

Energy From Volcanic Heat.

The energy stored in the coal beds has rightly been referred back to the sun, and it is no doubt to the same source that we should ultimately attribute the heat developed at great depths below the surface of the earth. While it is believed that no practical attempts to utilize this subterranean heat have yet been carried into effect, there appears to be no good reason why the at tempt should not be made, especially in volcanic regions, where quite high temperatures should be revealed at moderate depths.

In a Colorado mining town an inter esting combination was recently observed which a little ingenuity might have converted into a considerable source of power. Within 20 feet of each other were two springs, one of a temperature of nearly 200 degrees F. and the other not over 60, the flow of each being very uniform and the temperature quite constant. The theoretical efficiency might readily be determined from the well known law of thermodynamics, and the use of one stream to vaporize and the other to condense some volatile liquid, such as ammonia or bisulphide of carbon, might enable a fair percentage of the energy to be utilized which is now running to waste. - Cassier's Magazine.

She Had a Reason. "I don't believe Sallie can know that rich old Brown or she'd never marry him in spite of all his money." "Why not?"

"He has such a violent temper." "Oh, that's all right. That's why she has been giving so much time to ymnasium work lately." - Chicago

Strikes occurred centuries ago, and their outcome was just as disastrous as is that of the present day work struggles. In the year 1829, says an old paper, a strike of brassworkers was initiated in Breslan, Silesia, which lasted

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