THE WATCHMAN LINDSAY, THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH. 1898

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district, was on Saturday brought before Mr. Robertson J. P., of Dunchurch charged with shooting deer. This charge was laid with shooting deer. This charge was laid with shooting deer. This charge was laid two years ago, and brought up now.

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Wilmot, deputy game warden, was here
looking after the prosecution. Mr. Tracey
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had two New York barristers defending
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A. GOODWIN, House. Paperhanging, his case, but they were not allowed to act, not being qualified, Mr. Tracey was

f the same party, which was settled out of court, he also paying \$20. In all they paid \$52. This should be a lesson. British Columbia, during the fishing season. At night they convert Steveston into a Monte Carlo. with opium den at-

promotes the growth of the hair, re-

stores it when gray or faded to its

original color, and keeps the scalp

inevitable until I began to

Hair

hair is now soft, smooth

and glossy and fast re-gaining its original color."

-L. T. VALLE, Allenton,

The Watchman.

THURSDAY, AUG. 25th, 1898.

THE OLD VIOLIN

BY D. GAVIN CAMPBELL.

Oh, the man whose soul shines brightly,

Show the soul within the old violin.

The music from that old violin

Through his eyes as ever lightly

He sweeps the bow across his violin,

The music from that old violin

Oh, the laughing! the chaffing!

For the heart within is leaping

Oh, the smile forever creeping

O'er the heart, to send it leaping

Oh, the laughing! the chaffing,

The laughing of the old violin

For the eye grows ever brighter,

And the heart forever lighter,

For the stu! of him is lighter,

Ah, the smiling! the smiling,

Ob, the gladness! the sadness!

At the mystic murmrs of the violin;

And his thoughts are ever brighter,

Oh, the smiling! the smiling!

The laughing of the old violin

As the merrimen comes creeping

O'er the soul time lists to the old violin,

With joy, at hearing that old violin.

Beguiling those who hear the viol n

From the leaping laughter of his violin

Beguiling those who hear the violin!

The saddened gladness of the violin!

Is reflected from that speaking violin;

Though oft times the sounds proceeding

Make a happy medley on the violin,

The saddened gladness of the violin !

The heart of him who plays the violin

NEWS OF THE WEEK

-Hamilton prohibitionists have decided

-The American flag was raised at

-Thousands of herrings are dying in

-The contemplated visit to Canada of

the Lord Mayor of London, Lieut.-Col.

Horatio David Davies, which had already

been postponed, is finally abandoned ow-

storm Sunday. Rain fell heavily for five

lightning and the bridge south of the

-The Ottawa correspondents find

number of English capitalists waiting

upon the government with a view of

acquiring lands north of Edmonton, and

in the basin of the Mackenzie River, where

large oil fields are said to be located. And

this is the result of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's

-Albert Brown, a well-known citizen,

was instantly killed Thursday evening at

the bridge in course of construction over

the Otter Creek, on the new T.L.E. & P.

railway, half a mile east of Tilsonburg.

The frame of the pile driver fell, striking

him on the head. Deceased was a son of

Enoch Brown, of Clear Creek, Ont. He

leaves a wife and seven children. The

eldest is 16 years old, the youngest three

months old. He had no insurance on his

-Hon. S. C. Wood of Toronto, president

of the Freehold Loan Co., has just re-

turned from a trip through Manitoba,

and he estimates the wheat yield at about

18 to 20 bushels per acre. The weekly

crop report made by agents of the C. P. R.

at the various points on their lines in the

wheat growing region dated August 15th

contains the most favorable reports from

bushels, and that of the Territories at

-Mr. Wm. Tracey, of New York, one of the tourists at Deer lake, Parry Sound

two years ago, and brought up now. Mr.

all sections of the country. The Manitoba

village was swept away.

Jubilee orations.

7,000,000 bushels.

the upper Rideau and floating ashore, the

to spend \$10,000 in the plebiscite campaign.

Honolulu on August 12th, thus signifying

the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands.

And the heart is ever bleeding,

Ah, the sadness! the gladness!

Ah, the sighing, the crying!

Replying to that old violin;

For the heart within is bleeding,

As it listens to the pleading

Of the magic music of the violin

As it listens to the pleading

Of a heart forever bleeding-

Ab, the sighing! the crying!

Replying to that old violin !

And his fingers fondle lightly

The strings, that ever brightly

Oh, the music! the music!

clean and healthy.

tachments. Magistrate Pearson attempt ed to stop the gambling and force a curfew law, "lights out at 10." He fined several Chinamen heavily. Thursday, under the town hall a powder keg, with a half burnt fuse attached, was discovered. No doubt When dandruff appears it is usuis felt that the fiendish Chinamen had deally regarded as an annoyance. should be regarded as a disease. Its presence indicates an unhealthy conmagistrate's chair. A slight dampness in the fuse prevented an awful wholesale dition of the scalp, which, if neglected, leads to baldness. Dandruff -Mrs. Anna Christiansen, a parachute should be cured at once. The most effective means for the cure is found in AYER'S HAIR VIGOR.

performer, was killed Saturday night in Jamaica Bay, near Bergen Beach, N.Y., in view of thousand. Shortly after 6 o'clock she sailed skyward on a trapeze attached to a balloon inflated with hot air. Mrs. Christiansen threw kisses to the crowd and performed on the trapeze until the balloon reached an altitude of about 600 feet. Then she released her hold on the trapeze. A second later her body was tumbling through the air. Women and children screamed. As the body came closer to the water it was seen that the parachute had failed to open, apparently because it was entangled with Mrs. Christiansen's cloth-When reached she was dead.

-Samuel Glassford, a man of about forty years and whose home is said to be at things. Orillia, was brought to Burk's Falls last Friday morning by the steamer Empress in rather a mangled condition. It appears that some time during the night previous while somewhat under the influence of liquor, he fell from a third storey window in Gilpin's hotel, Dorset, to the ground, a distance of about thirty-two feet, sus- to any other of an unusual nature when taining a great many severe bruises and the everyday beef, mutton and pork beone small bone broken, besides having a come anobtainable. The eating of horse-The dandruff has been nasty gash cut above one eye, his foot was flesh under such circumstances is a pracentirely removed and my bruised and cut, a gash about eight inches tice dating back to very early times, inlong and requiring twenty stitches being found up the front portion of it. His back was also badly hurt, but fortunately not broken. He was removed to the Huntsville hospital, where he now lies under the eare of Drs. Hart and Service, and is geting along nicely.

-A man may dress as well as his own good judgment and the assistance of an "tubs" but if his digestive organs are out have been eaten. of order, he will have an unwholesome appearance. His complexion and the white of his eyes will have a yellowish cast. His tongue will be coated, appetite poor, his teeth rusty, his breath abomin able. He is one big, unmistakable sign o constipation. The quickest, surest, easis way to cure this trouble is to take Pr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are made and practice. Dr. Pierce cannot afford to put forth a worthless article. Addre with 31 cents in one cent stamps, to cov cost of mailing only, World's Dispensa y Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and get a free copy of the "Medical Adviser."

-The United States congress at its next session will be asked to increase the navy by authorizing the building of fifteen more warships, the estimated cost of which is between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000. The and an enormous steaming radius. The 13,000 tons displacement, armed with 13-inch guns. The speed requirement will be not less than 18 knots, with a draught of about 19 feet. Three first-class armored cruisers of 12,000 tons displacement, with a speed of 22 knots. These cruisers will be larger than anything in the present navy. Three second-rate cruisers of 6000 tons displacement, and having a steaming

radius of 13,000 knots, will also be asked for, with 5 and 6-inch rapid fire guns. The estimates will provide for six protected cruisers of 2500 tons displacement, carry. ing 5-inch rapid fire guns, having a speed of 16 knots, and a steaming radius of 18,000; knots. The protected cruisers are designed for use in the Pacific: This addition to the present navy is made absolutely neces-sary by the acquisition of Hawaii and the sweetness of taste. It is darker in color possible retention of a portion of the Philippines. The large steaming radius demanded in all the new vessels is conprepared to follow the popular demand for becomes rancid. One authority says that territorial expansion. The experts of the navy department have been at work on plans and specifications for the addition to the navy for months, and have not yet completed them. Smaller crafts will be provided for in the estimates. The president and navy department fee confident that congress will see the necessity of augmenting the navy, and will provide an appropriation without objec-

Singular Coincidence. "In 1884," says the Detroit Free Press wjust after Commodore Schley returned rescuing the survivors of the Greely shores literally white with their dead arctic expedition, the Massachusetts Hunane society presented him with a hand ome medal for his achievement, and Ben min W. Crowninfield, one of the Bay ate's great orators, was sent to Washing to the continued illness of the Lady igton to make the presentation speech in the way to the capital Mr. Crownin eld fell in with an old and prominent -Markham was visited by a furious sident of Boston, who took the privilege hours. Hail fell as big as robin's eggs and asking the orator what his mission in the thunder roared continuously for an eshington was. In reply the old gentle hour. Several buildings were struck by

an was shown the medal and told what as to be done with it. ... Strange coincidence,' mused the ven rable gentleman from the Hub. Forty our years ago, in 1840, I rode over this me line and met General Winfield Scott was as inquisitive then as now and ask d him where he was going. He said that son of his friend, Mr. Schley, had been amed for him and that he was going to Maryland to see the baby. Nearly half a entury is past, and now I find you going o Washington to carry a medal to the an that General Scott visited when the

an was an infant."

Some Lawyers' Bills. A London solicitor recently tendered a bill in which the last item was thus stated To dining with you after the case was ost." A Gotha lawyer once threw a peasant out of doors because he did not wish to take up his case. He afterward sent him a bill for 2 marks "for his trouble." Another, on receiving the present of a hare from one of his clients, wrote to thank him and then charged 4 marks for the letter. On the Hamburg exchange a stranger once asked a lawyer, "Is this ducat worth 10 shillings?" "Yes," replied the lawyer wheat crop is estimated at 25,000,000 as he put the coin in his pocket and took out 3s. 4d. "Here's your change; 6s. 8d. is my regular consultation fee, you know. -Chicago Post.

His Inspiration.

Among the many traditions concerning William Lee and the stocking frame is one that he was expelled from the university for marrying, and that, being very poor, his wife was obliged to contribute toward the housekeeping by knitting. It was while watching the motion of her fingers that he conceived how to imitate those Alabastine work promptly fined \$20 and costs. Another charge was gers that he conceived now laid for killing deer last week against one movements by a machine.

HUNGER IN WARTIME

-- An entire village of Chinamen are engaged at the fishing town of Steveston, HOW IT COMPELS EXPERIMENTS UPON QUEER MEATS.

The "Siege Venison" of Paris Is Usually the First Resource-Then the Flesh o Dogs, Cats, Rats and Even Wild Deasts Is Devoured.

It is only in times of siege and famine the officials when court was sitting. The that men discover how many different powder was lodged directly under the kinds of food there are besides those usually consumed. Hunger drives them to experiments upon substances which they would shrink from eating on ordinary occasions, and they frequently find that these uncommon foods, generally considered unfit for human beings, are not only nourishing but agreeable in flavor once the prejudice against them has been broken and the palate accustomed to the new

There have been at times in different countries associations of persons who made trials of odd foods for the purpose of ascertaining their fitness for consumption, but they have never succeeded in accomplishing their projected reforms. Most people ing. When she struck the water several cling fondly to their old ideas about what boats pulled out from the shore to rescue is good to eat and what is not, and only the prospect of genuine famine can persuade them to try ordinarily condemned

When any town or district has been beseiged for such a length of time that its food supply runs short, the first proceeding usually resorted to in order to procure food for the inhabitants is the killing of horses. This meat seems to be preferred stances of it being mentioned among the Persians, the Greeks and other nations of

Later it is recorded that at the siege of Antioch, in the first crusade, the horses of the besiegers were eaten in such quantities that in two months not more than 2,000 of the original 70,000 were left. At the artistic tailor may elect. He may take his siege of Metz 30,000 horses are said to

But the famous siege of Paris in the Franco-Prussian war furnishes the most interesting example of the variety of meats which may be used in great straits. During that terrible winter of 1870-1, while the German army outside prevented supplies of any kind from being brought into the unfortunate French capital, not offrefined, concentrated, vegetable extracts. only such familiar animals as horses, Nothing in the least harmful enters into mules, dogs, cats, rats and mice supplied their composition. They hunt down all the tables of rich and poor alike, but even impurities, and "make them move on." | the menagerie of wild beasts in the Jardin They are the product of many years study des Plantes disappeared gradually, and neither doubt nor surprise was expressed

Of the horses 65,000 were eaten during the stere. This meat, however, was not new to the Parisian taste-at least not to the taste of the working classes. Since 1866 it had been lawful to slaughter horses for human food, and horse butcher shops were common establishments in the city. But the entire number of horses killed in specifications will call for unusual speed | time of peace was trifling compared to this enormous total in wartime. The Parili-t is headed with three battleships of sians, with their irrepressible levity and disposition to smooth matters over, even under such circumstances as these, called the horse meat "siege venison," and there were few complaints regarding it.

According to the general testimony, not only of the French at this time, but of scientists in different countries who have tried the meat under many conditions, horseflesh possesses a flavor about half way between that of beef and game and is variously compared to venison and to hare. It is coarser in grain than beef and in this respect resembles bull beef more than any other. It has a peculiar smell, which is at first a trifle disconcerting, but which and more moist than beef. Its fat, which is moist and yellow, is not generally mixed with the lean, and it soon melts and superior to beef for soup, and he goes on to declare that for roasting the best parts of a young horse are finer than any beef. The chief chemical difference between the two is that horseflesh has the greater called creatine.

Besides the 65,000 horses eaten during the siege of Paris 1,000 asses and 2,000 mules are said to have been consumed. The flesh of the latter was pronounced delicious, excelling horseflesh in its qual-

to have been 1,200 and of cats 3,000. From the testimony of many persons who have eaten the flesh of cats and dogs it is said to resemble that of rabbits and when well cooked to be extremely palatable. Of the animals in the menagerie of the

Jardin des Plantes the flesh of two bears which were eaten was likened to pork, both in texture and taste. Three elephants were consumed, and while there is no record of the way in which the Parisians prepared their elephant meat it is well known that it can be made pleasant to the taste when cooked in the proper way. African travelers and hunters have many tales to tell of the delicacy of baked elephant's foot. Elephant's heart and liver are also esteemed as food, and steaks cut from the animal are said to be juicy and tender. Three kangaroos and a seal from the menagerie helped to vary still further the

siege fare. The seal's flesh was compared to young lamb. Although meat is desirable for its strength giving qualities, especially when men require unusual vigor for fighting, still vegetable foods will support life and energy for a long time. Rice is nourishing and has served as a war food. During the famous siege of Lucknow, in India, it was for a long time the only thing left to eat. The native soldiers generously re-

quested that what little rice there was should be given to their British comrades. They would get along, they said, with the "soup"-that is, the water in which the rice had been boiled |- New York Tribune.

Charity For Publication.

A woman-she said she was a prominent society woman, and her name had a familiar and distant sound-came into this office one day last week to have printed a notice that she and a group of her friends, all prominent women, were about to do something for the soldiers. It was a charitable scheme, just like a score of others, but it happened that a reporter had just been telling about a case he had come across of a soldier in need. The

woman was invited to hear his story. It did not touch her apparently. Would she attend to the case? "Well, if we take it up, will you put it in the paper?"

THE LISTENER.

Sir Henry Irving has in his possession the sandals worn by Kean when the latter played in "Brutus" in 1818, and also the boots which Kemble wore some years

A bad shot while pheasant shooting has cost the Hon. John Tufton, eidest son of and Hethfield, \$6,500. He fired the charge i...to the face of one of his beaters, rendering the man totally blind.

A. G. Spalding, who was a pitcher of prominence 20 years ago, has become an enthusiastic golf player. He can be found on the links nearly every day near his summer home at Seabright, N. J. Captain Jonathan Norton, reputed to

be just closing his one hundred and first year, aided in raising the stars and stripes on a new 80 foot pole in the public park in East Lee, Mass., after the surrender of Old people in Galesburg, Ills., remem-

ber when General Shafter was a hustling employee of the Burlington road at that place. He is remembered as a manly, ambitious young fellow, the leader in spelling and wrestling. Levi Z. Leiter, who recently sold a large

amount of Chicago real estate to get money to make good his son's losses in wheat, had to buy \$2,100 worth of internal revenue stamps, required by the new war tax law, to make the deal legal. Baron Henri de Rothschild, a cadet of

the Paris branch of the famous financial family, has passed his final examination as doctor before a jury composed of Drs. Feurnier, Budin, Poirier and Netter. The young physician obtained the mark "Extremely good." Probably no man living has written the

words to so many songs as Mr. Frederick Weatherly, yet he is only 45 years old. Mr. Weatherly was born at Portishead, a little place at the mouth of the Avon, not |= very far from Bristol, and not long after leaving Oxford university he was called Governor Adams of Colorado made a

most felicitous address in welcoming the clubwomen at Denver, but he declares he never dreaded any public appearance so much as he did that one. "But," he says, "I will never be afraid of women again. Why, they were among the best fellows I.

Judson Lyons of Atlanta, the colored register of the treasury, is thus referred to by The Constitution of that city: "By signing his name to war bonds he rivets his name to the history of his country as no other colored man has done before. He has 50 clerks under him and is kept busy as well as responsible."

Baron von Stumm, who has been nicknamed the king of the Saar, was so angry at not being elected to the reichstag on the first ballot that he put up this notice on his factory gates: "As the Neunkirchen Zeitung has slandered me, I consider it a matter of course that no workman shall tolerate that sheet in his family."

M. Meline, the former premier of France, may be met any day in his cap and gown in the hall of the Palais de Justice. He is now a wealthy man, and his wife and daughter are in the highest society. M. Meline does not expect to return soon to power. The Right and the high and dry Moderates are still devoted to the fallen premier.

GLEANINGS.

In Holland men frequently wear their hats in church.

The loftiest cliff on the coast of England is Beachy head; height, 564 feet. The Philippines lie wholly within the tropics, reaching at the south to within 41/4 degrees of the equator.

for one day. Hot water lamps are being set up in London with slot arrangements by which

A diamond in constant use for cutting

hot cocoa, coffee or soup can be obtained as well as water. A correspondent of The Living Church

(Chicago) suggests that the proper Roman numerals for the year 1900 are not MDCCCC, but MCM. Napoleon's cabbage palm at Longwood

has been blown down. It was the last tree of its kind on the island of St. Helena and the species has not been found elsewhere. Ceylon is alarmed at the news that the quantity of the nitrogenous substance [world will end next year, and that the beginning will be the submergence of Ceylon. The villagers are trying to atone for

their sins by acts of charity and by flocking to the temples. The opening of a new railway across the Meuse at Anseremme makes conveniently ity. The number of rats and mice used is | accessible to tourists a number of wondernot computed, but of dogs there are said | ful Belgian grottoes. In the Grotto of Han the river runs underground for a distance of a mile through caves of exquisite beauty.

Liquor may be sold in the house of commons without a license, the police magistrate having dismissed the summons against its barkeeper. As The News puts it, "If the house of commons wants liquor, the house of commons will have liquor, and all the courts in England cannot control the legislative power."

TOWN TOPICS.

The city of Syracuse, the directory census shows, has a population of 134,853, including 10,000 in the immediate suburbs. These figures show Syracuse to be the fifth city in the state. - Syracuse Journal. New York is to be congratulated on her

progress. She is to get rid of horse cars -things which now awaken surprised interest as curiosities if they happen to appear on the streets of cities in the "provinces."-Baltimore American.

A New York girl recently attracted attention at Manhattan Beach by wearing a mask while bathing in the surf. A great many New York girls, we feel sure, would attract more attention if they wore masks all the while.—Chicago Times-Herald.

We do not credit the report that Admiral Cervera will take up his permanent residence in Boston. He is a considerate man, and he would not care to be responsible for the rout and panic which his presence country round about .- Chicago Chronicle.

THE FUSSY KAISER.

Some good friend of Emperor William ought to whisper in his ear that it is an awfully good plan to mind your own business.—Indianapolis News.

that Spain deserves to lose her empire because she cannot shoot straight. The emperor, it is plain, sometimes does shoot straight .- Montreal Gazette.

As Kaiser Wilhelm studies the history of Santiago and Manila he slowly but surely comes to the conclusion that he does not want the United States to provide Times. . The reporter took care of it.-New

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