About Sheep-Things to Do-

care, and allow them to become thin before | results. he is aware of it. The winters of 1879 and 1889 were much warmer than this, but there was such a heavy rainfall, especially

that sheep could not thrive. will be wise to prepare for it. No amount when they arrive. of feed will make sheep do well when they must wade through the mud to get it. Make the feed-lots so small that they may be covered with stalks or straw.

A feed-lot should not be planned with the idea of furnishing room for exercise, but to furnish an outing for fresh air and sunlight. Nothing, unless it is a hen, enjoys a dry, sunny yard so much as sheep.

are well ventilated. At such times the air | much soft foods. circulates very sleggishly and the air of the sheds is apt to become very impure | hens where they may walk in upon them, from the exhalations of the sheep. Keep | never in a barrel or deep box, where they windows or doors open. Great damage will have to jump down upon the eggs. may be done a flock in a single night by This is to me a question easily solved, and too close confinement.

Another cause of impure air in the sheds | ens. to be guarded against is heating manure. Suitry weather hastens this, but in the stables of highly fed sheep where much waste hay is allowed to accumulate around the racks fermentation will take place. This not only pollutes the air but the heat engendered will so "scald" the sheep when they lie down as to loosen the wool. The remedy is to clean the stables, or at least remove all the loose accumulation close to the racks. Manare will not beat when tramped solidly.

The next time you visit the sheep quarters observe when you first enter whether there is not an o ensive odor, then lift the hay near the racks to see whether it be warm. Keep a bottle of blue vitriol either pulverized finely or dissolved in vinegar in the shed and apply it to every sore foot as soon as discovered. A little negligence in this regard, especially in wet weather, will result in considerable loss. What may be only mud scald, it neglected, will often develop into serious lameness.

Keeping the feet closely trimmed is a good preventive of the common lameness. If you have not yet this winter given your sheep a thorough trimming, better do se. The hoofs of those that have been confined in sheds will be pretty hard. Immediately after the first rain let them out upon a clean field for a few hours' run and the work of cutting the hoofs will be lestened

A pair of sheep shears should also be kept convenient. Many ewes, especially ewe lambs, need tagging by this time and it is a good plan to tag allewes that are to raise of roup. rambs, before yeaning time. Clip the wool



inner of first prize in aged ram class at Shrew-bury, England. Bred by Capt H.

Townshend, Caldicote Hall, Nuneaton. ont well between the legs and about the udder. In Merino flocks there are frequently sheep that have the wool so grown muscle and all that goes to make a perfect the gallen jug leak !"

at least a month before yearing time and bushel of corp, worth, say, on an average of give some bone-making feed and plenty 50 cents. At this rate the eggs cost so far of exercise. Corn and confinement will as food is concerned, about three and onemake large lambs but with very little third cents per pound, or 4.16 cents per that tells your age when you drop a nickel strength or vitality. Oats, wheat bran and dozen. clover hay make the ideal ration. The larger proportion of these that can be gotten into the feed the better.

If your sheep have ticks upon them get and it is quite effective in destroying fences this year.

give a tablespoonful of epsom salts in a than likely will not repay you for the food pint of warm water. If the epsom salt is required to fatten it. It is true that the society called the Progress Club? Ah, warm water alone will often give relief.

Dairy Notes-Breed from mature animals.

Baying on credit is a costly way. Energies misdirected are wasted. Prevention in all cases is better than cure. Honesty is the best policy to live and die | never a choice beef.

Get the best breed on earth that you

In trying to do everything nothing is

Every farmer needs a few hogs and a few sheep.

fellows.

Prepare to grow a good crop of corn next summer. The demand for good butter is never exhausted.

Feed imperfect food to nothing if it can

the roadsides

cow to sleep on. All kinds of animals do better if not huddled together.

pound of gain.

farm, you injure no one.

for next season's work. A calf fed on nothing but skim-milk would be a skim-milk calf.

a point of contracting for their butter the year aroundat a given price which, when Every farm can grow a good sugar bush the price is fair, is a satisfactory arrangealong its roadsides and lanes. It does not necessarily follow that a poor

man should have a poor cow. If is poor policy to grow feed stuffs for your farm.

porridge, gravies, etc., salt should not be quietly slipped out into the hall. In a added until the dish is prepared. If the ico didn't keep well last summer

look to the drainage and ventilation of the careful. Listen, they're in mother's room ice house before packing this year's supply

Poultry Notez.

The Egyptians of earlier ages, as well as coolness. those of the present time, were always expert poultry raisers, solving the long almost screamed. mystery of hatching eggs by artificial means. "That will be all right, dear," he said, There is something attractive yet ungainly in the Indian game fowl. It is a long, lang wake her and she begins to give them a little Willie Walters to-day I shall put you to bed for two hours.

istics do not deprive them of a beautiful coat of feathers, and at times a very digni-

fied specimen of the biped tribe. If you are looking for a little sport put a real, saucy, young cockerel in a pen where last night." The present winter has been so far a most | a set of looking glass mirrors surrounds him. favorable one for the flocks. The danger He will amaze and please you with his accompanying such pleasant weather is that antics in trying to fight and peck at the the flockmaster will take advantage of it, image of himself in the mirror, and work thinking his sheep need little feed and no to get at his antagonist with fruitless

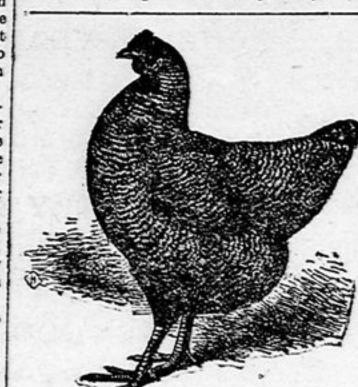
To secure strong chicks use a cockerel of medium size, at least one year old, and mate during December and January of the for ner hens. This course you will find advantagous in many ways and save you much ter if we do not yet have a period of mud. It healthy, rapid maturing young chicks

as those from adult fowls, say, of 18 months or two years. For laying, the pullets answer ; but for incubation, see that the eggs selected for hatching come from matured hens of good breeding.

The safest and one of the best remedies Willie Wilt-" Do you know-au-Miss muddy yards and it gives sheep the bottle with water. Use it as a wash, give a teaspoonful to all birds having roup, In warm, rainy weather, when sheep are | cholera, or any other violent disease. confined in the sheds, be sure that the sheds | Damp quarters brings on roup, as does too

> Always make the nests for the laying should be observed by all who keep chick-

> If you wish to purchase a number of old nens in the Fall, see if the plumage is new. If so, they have molted and will lay very soon. If the plumage is dirt colored or smoky, with straggling



not molted. See that the combs and wattles | She-" What?" He-"That the editors are red and legs clean. The nostrils should | read articles before rejecting them." be examined, and if by pressing a discharge "Could I in my dreams but see thee," is noticed, do not take them. Your sense of smell will also tell you of the prevalence

Bones contain phosphate of lime of phosphoric acid and lime. They therefore provide lime for the shell and phosphate for the system. Grind or crack them to a Rebecca? Do you think there is any to flock. Fresh bullock's blood put in a spare?"

In building a poultry house always en. | ed tough ?" deaver to get as much room on the floor as | The wife who always says "I told you so" possible. A southerly exposure, a dry floor When things unpleasant have occurred, raised a few inches from the ground. The Is not as bad as wives who sit windows should extend low down to per- And simply look without a word. on the sides of the building. A box of lump is a cariosity." Mr. Dukane-" Well, lime and ground oyster shells find room in there's a great deal of curiosity about spin-

one corner of the building and kept con- sters in this country, too. ed all necessary elements for growing bong, the galled jade squeak, and it reads 'Let over their eyes as to be a great hindrance animal of its kind. A hen may lay 200 eggs to them. To such the shears can be apper year, but ought to produce 129 Eight

General Matters.

Upon most farms where stock is kept made for the purpose and sift a little up into many fields. This makes fencing through the wool. It can be done in less | and the repairs for same a large item of extime than you could shear the sheep and pense. Look into the matter and see if without injury to either the sheep or wool, you cannot do anything with some of the

You can have no animal upon a farm that For indigestion, made manifest by the is more wholly worthless than a poor sheep. symptoms commonly called "stretches," It is of no value as a breeder, and more be remembered the better the sheep the | what do you do at your Progress Club?" better the pelt also.

The point of value in a beef breed is not attain, but in the fact that they place the old bachelors?" Mr. Bonder (more meanflesh where it is most desirable to have it. ingly)-"They would raise more revenue if A good beef animal is one that will produce they'd tax all the old married men who magnificent sirloins and juicy joints. A wish they were single." rough animal, no matter how neavy, is

The hog grower has been about the last man to experiment with varied rations for

hat better pork and better profits lie. do not obtain strictly gilt edge prices for similar in wan way." "An' fwat's thot? Grow what you want, then you are sure your product. Butter at twenty-five cents inquired Mr. Hogan. "No matter how Quacks grow fat on the credulity of their business if you have good cows. This price they're all alike in bein' different from wan is not at all difficult to obtain. But the another." profit will not be found if you keep nows

to produce one pound of batter.

for the butter at a fancy price, make a begun to raise whiskers, and the resemspecial effort to secure for your first cus- blance is really painful." Set hard maples along your lanes and sure that it is a family who know good ladies' tailor, "will be the triumph of the real estate. things, and whose judgment as to quality century." "Indeed," said his humble assis-A straw bed is better than nothing for a would be accepted by others. Then after tant. "Yes, indeed. It will be impossible you find that they are thoroughly satisfied to tell from its shape that there is a woman with your butter, get permission to use in it at all." their name as a reference in soliciting other custom. Very often one good family The older the animal the more costly a will bring you another, without any effort on your part, and in this way a good client. When you improve your stock on your age is quickly established. The effort that is made to secure private trade is always Lay well your plans during the winter compensated by the better prices obtained, for 'em at all.' and by the fact that you are paid in cash | "Why not? They seem to be a good arinstead of trade. Many families now make | ticle.

> m ent for both parties. A Burg'ar Alarm.

There were burglars in the house beyond other people's cattle-unless they eat it on a doubt, and when Mrs. Snipkins roused her husband it was no false alarm. He Salt will curdle new milk; in preparing listened a moment and then arose and have anything to do with them." minute or two he returned to get his gun. "Oh, George," trembled his wife, "do be

Mr. S. listened and laid down his deadly

"That's so, Mary, and I guess I'll go P." on 'em, too. Blame 'f I'm goin' to let back to bed." he said, with astonishing anyone get ahead of me fur style."

bird, like all games, making them appear piece of her mind, and I guess we won't be to bed for two hours. bothered with them very long.

MERRY MOMENTS.

"You look pale this morning." Shouldn't wonder; had a staving time "Fred is in an awful fix. He proposed to me last night, you know, and-" And you accepted him?"

"That changes the complexion of things, mused Wigwag, as he gazed on his wife's Chappie-"I cawn't collect my thoughts, him with six large, healthy two-year old doncherknow." Scrappy-" No; the days of miracles are over.

"How does Miss Screaminhowl pro-This will indeed be an exceptional win- trouble. Vigorous breeding stock means nounce her name?" "The actress, do you mean ?" "Yes." "Ob, why, Smith." "The hard times make very little differ-Eggs from pullets seldom hatch as well ence to me," remarked a lime dealer, "my business is always slack."

"Remedies for toothache, my boy," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "will be found to afford instant relief in every case but

for roup and catarrh is to put a gill of Perte, I have half a mind -- "Miss Perts it gives a man the "blues" to wade about liquid coal tar in a quart bottle; fill the |-"Oh, surely more than that, Mr. Wilt. He-"Laura-Miss Laura, I moan-is there any hope for me?" She-" Hope for you? I have been hoping for you for the last year." Tramp-"You are very kind in givin' me

the dinner, sir !" C.tizen-" Never mind, my poor man -- I don't want any return." Aunt Mary-"I hope, Carrie, you never tell your husband his faults." Carrie-"Mercy! no aunt. I shouldn't know where Mary-"It's hard to believe that our

great ancestress was made of one of Adam's ribs. Which rib do you think it was?" Eleanor-"Oh, the sparerib undoubtedly." Figg-" What does this paper mean when feathers that pull out easily, they have it speaks of the timbre of Solfa's voice?' Fogg-"That's a polite way of saying that his singing is wooden."

"How did Spacer get along with his typewriter?" "Not at all. The bell rung so much while he was writing a joke that he got mad and smashed the machine." Maud--" Why don't you give young press his own suit. He's a tailor." "Well,' said the operator to the market,

"how do you feel?" "Bully," replied the market. "Alas," cried the operator, "this is more than I can bear." Mrs. Noveau Riche-"I want to give an entertainment. What would be apprepri-

ate ?" Mrs. Worldly-Wise-" Well, I can suggest nothing better than a green tea." "So you have named the baby 'Obadiah T.' What does the 'T' stand for?" "Oh that means 'Temporarily'-until he gets his Uncle Obadiah's money, you know." She-" He says his poems are widely read." He-"Well, that proves one thing."

Wrote the poet in fervid fancy flight; And his wife fed him on rich mince pio Before he went to bed that night. Elderly maiden-" This is so unexpected Mr. Wellalong, that-that you must give

woolen bag and boiled, then mixed with the | Mamma-" We are to have company at soft food and fed to fowls, is the best egg | tea, and I want you to act like a man.' producing food known, being exceedingly Johnny-" And must I say, like pa, 'What in thunder makes the pie-crust so confound-

mit sunshine on the floor where it is most | Mrs. Dukane-"The newspaper has an needed in cold weather, and not go to waste article which says that in Russia a spinster

"I am not aware that I had joined any Like milk, an egg is complete food. If temperance society," said the editor. fed on eggs slone young animals are furnish- "What's up now?" Well, I wrote, 'Let

American youth-" Well Parkins, do you think I will look presentable at the recep-Separate the pregnant ewes from all others about 15 pounds, at the cost, of about one _"Heverything his hall right now, sir, hexcept your ghastly Hamerican haccent." Miss Ballet-"Is this one of the machines in the slot?" "Yes, sometimes." Miss Ballet-"Is it out of order now?" "No,

but it only registers up to sixty." He -"The conversational powers of some insect powder and a small bellows it is thought necessary to have the land cut | She-"Why, I didn't know you were ac-Miss Chatterton are something wonderful." my faith both in the system and in the manner in quainted with her." "I'm not. She sat | behind me at the opera the other night." to propose to Norah Shaughnessy, but Oi'm lief to widows and orphans, showing that

Gilligan-"Mebbe if yez were to send her dollars had been disbursed, and after doan anonymous letther, 't would do.' Philosopher - "And so you belong to a report said in part: Miss Willing (meaningly)-"Do you

wholly in the size and weight which they know they are talking of putting a tax on

lady you are watching? Is she suspected? "What did she do?" "Asked to look at \$2,136,496.81; net surplus over all liabilities, feeding his stock. But now the hog, when shoes that were really large enough for her." Rust and rot destroy more farm tools in good hands, is not compelled to live on 'I had to come back, mamma, "said Bessie, corn alone, but has barley meal, cil cake, who had made a most heroic effort to give

> o I couldn't breathe!" There is profit in the diary, even if you "Wimmin," said Mr. Grogan, "is moighty per pound throughout the year is not a bad minny av thim you git acquainted wid

> Maysie - "Have you become reconciled to that require twenty-eight pounds of milk Fido's death?" Daysie-"Well, almost; but I am constantly reminded of the poor If you want to build up a private trade little fellow. You know, Archie has just

A Drng on the Market-Merchant-" Our business is full of risks.

or other, and actually forgot to comb her

hair before leaving home."

" Well ?" Merchant-" For three weeks combs have been a drug in the market. No woman who then a standing, and later advanced tolays the least claim to being a lady will

Doing the Whole Thing. Mrs. Nulyriche-Are you puttin P.P.C." on them callin' cards Alishy? Alicia-Yes, mamma. Mrs. Nulyriche-Well then, put "R.S.V.

the price they were paying the old line Tommy-Put me to bed now, ma.

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ANNUAL MEETING Life Association.

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ASSESSMENT SYSTEM. MUTUAL PRINCIPLE. The Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, which was held in New York recently, was an occasion of such world-wide interest that the report of its proceedings is attracting attention all over the American Continent, and in many parts of the Old Country, Europe and the Colonies. These annual gatherings have always proved to be events of no small importance in the financial and commercial world, but the last meeting surpassed in interest all its predecessors. To begin with, the record of the stupendous success of the institution, as revealed in a general way by the report of President Harper, was almost sensational in its character. Marvellous as has been the progress of this association in public favor and its accomplishment of results, the figures would seem almost incredible. without the authentic endorsation of State officials, and the representations of men holding high fiduciary relations to the community. Throughout at least twelve years of the thirteen years of its existence the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association has had to wage a warfare for the maintenance of its own life in a degree which at times suggested the absolute hopelessness of the undertaking. It has travelled steadfastly, however, along the line of natural premium system, and each succeeding twelve months its reports Sewers some encouragement if you love of results have astonished, if they have him ?" Nell -" Oh, he ought to be able to not turned grey, the heads of life insurance experts themselves all over the

Canadians Present. The meeting was attended by representative men from all over the world, and among them the following Canadians were noticed : Messrs. D. E. Cameron, Deputy, Provincial Treasurer for Ontario; David Tennant, lumberman, Toronto ; W. P. Meple, barrister, Uxbridge; E. P. Johnson. fully as satisfactory and conclusive. L'Orignal ; W. J. Murray, Brooklin ; R. W. Sutherland, Toronto; William Green, Toronto; D. Z. Bezette, Montreal; W. J. McMurtry, Toronto; Col. Domville, St. alone. John, N.B. The following letters of refrom Warring Kennedy, Mayor of Toronto, and Dr. Oronhyatekha, Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters.

SAMSON, KENNEDY & Co., WHOLKSALB IMPORTERS, TORONTO, January 23, 1894. E. B. Harper, Esq., President Mutual Reserve

Fund Dife Association, Broadway, New York, My Dear Mr. Harper .- I am profoundly sorry that I cannot do myself the pleasure of accompanying the brethren from Toronte, who leave, Mutual Reserve. I have so many things to attend to this week in connection with municipal and other matters that I find it impossible to get I must confess I am quite disappointed in nou

being able to see you all at the annual meeting of 1891. I hope that you will have a harmonious always rely upon my loyalty to the Mutual Reserve. With kind regards to all, believe me, very sincerely yours,
WARRING KENNEDY. Mayor of Toronto.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS. TORONTO, Canada, Jan. 22, 1891. W. J. McMurtry, Esq., General Manager Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, Toronto, Ont. Dear Sir and Bro .- I regret that, owing to several important matters coming up in connection with our Order in Illinois and Indiana, requiring immediate attention, I am again compelled to forego the pleasure of accompanying you to New York to attend the annual meeting of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association. need not say that I am very much disappointed, as I had expected to learn very much from attendance at said meeting. It is not necessary that I should assure you that I have every faith in the system of the

Mutual Reserve, especially when its affairs are administered by that Prince of Finance and Insurance, our President, Harper. The fact that I carry a policy for \$20 000 is sufficient evidence of which our affairs are administered. Yours ORONHYATEKHA. President Harper's thirteenth annual report was a model and able document. O' Reurke- "Teddy, me boy, Oi want It was a plain, unvarnished tale of rethat bashful Oi don't know how to do it!" | during the year nearly three millions of

ing this noble work President Harper's "Our assets were never so large as tonot at hand substitute common salt. Very pelt may be of a little value, but it must this is a grand, a glorious age! By the way, day; our surplus never so great; our new business larger than ever recorded in any Sweetgirl- "Weplay progressive euchre." previous year; our net increase of business simply phenomenal; our payments to the widows and orphans exceed that ever before disbursed in any previous twelve

months; our future never so bright." With the work of the year 1893 accomplished, the result is that the Mutual Reserve has Customer - "What's the matter with the now in force a total business of over \$262,-000,000.00; death claims paid in 1893, \$2,-Clerk - "Sh-sh. Yes: she is insane." 051,855.23; assets, \$5,138,516.36; liabilities, \$3,002,019.55; total membership of the as-

sociation, 82,716. Considering the comparative youth of and just now even wheat, in addition to her doll a sleigh ride while the blizzard was the Mutual Reserve, it shows at the thirroots and silage. It is in this direction on- "The wind blowed all the air away teenth year of its growth a strength unequalled by any other life insurance corporation in the world. The reports of its officers read like the fancy of a Victor Hugo; they tell of pluck and perseverance, of opposition overcome, of persaverance of business sagacity and of succees. All previous life insurance records were put in the shade, while the healthy financial condition of the association was guaranteed by the certificate from President Olcott, of the Central Trust Company, showing to a cent how the assets of the Mutual Reserve are invested, giltedged securities, comprising principally tomer some person of good standing. Be "The next gown I shall issue," said the first mortgages on first-class New York

Years ago President Harper demonstrated beyond question the soundness of 111 system of li insurance, and the security and saving it offered to members. He was the first life insurance official who had the courage-and it took courage at the period we refer to to denounce the pernicious system of investment banking with life insurance. He was assailed Look at these combs, for instance. No sale by the old line companies for the position he took up. The whole machinery of a subsidized press was put in motion against him, but opposition only made Merchant-"First-class; but three weeks | one people's advocate more courageous in ago Mr. Jacquerie, who sets the fashions his fight against a great wrong, and for here, went to a swell pink tea or something | cheap life insurance for the masses.

It is not at all strange that the tirade of the paid press against him and his revolutionary plan assumed sharper and sharper tones as he earned a foothold, ward the front in this great business of life insurance; for his new plan struck at the very foundation of their strength it threatened their most lucrative business, it was a standing nightmare. No money, no influence was withheld to strangle it at its birth, to check it in its early days, to crush it in its youth. to destroy it in its growing strength and manhood. But President Harper could not be bought, nor would he move an inch from the course he had mapped out for himself and his association. He won the battle, and he divorced investmene panking from simple and pure life insurance, and gave the public what they asked-life insurance at cost-or at half

Thinking people were not slow to grasp the honesty of President Harper's system. They wanted insurance at cost. They objected to subjecting themselves to a contract that forced them to become investors and placed their investments out of their control, and put restrictions upon their rights and ownership in these investments, and this is his sleep. just what the level premium companies

'do to their policy-holders. Not so the Mutual Reserve Fund. It offers its policy holders insurance at cost. The only reserve it accumulates is incidental, yet it is large enough to meet all necessities and cover all risks. The association is in every detail, in every conception, a mutual insurance association. The cost of management and the cost of death claims is equitably distributed among its thousands of members. As its risks are most carefully drawn, its death claims fall far below, the figures of the mortality tables. As they are distributed all over the world to that of man. they are brought to the general average, and are not liable to sudden increases By reducing the premium rates charg-

ed to members to harmonize with the payments to the widows nad orphans for death claims, more than thirty-five million dollars have already been saved to the members of the Mutual Reserve. President Harper may well be proud

of the glorious success of the Mutual Reserve. His master mind, his indomitable will, his untiring energy, his mature judgment has overcome all obstacles. and placed his association a giant among giants in the insurance world. Yet he has so managed the business and organized it that it is to-day a great machine, dependent upon no one, two or twenty men to perpetuate its life and its activity. This has been accomplished by bringing together in the management active, energetic, honest, reliable business men, whose judgment and work in their especial fields is unexcelled. President Harper made reference to the splendid work done during the year by

the thousands of agents of the Association scattered throughout the world. Prizes have been offered to the six men who would bring in the greatest volume of business in the twelve months, and three out of the six were carried off by Canadians, viz., the third by A. R. McNichol, Winnipeg; the fourth by J. T. Kirk, St. John, N.B., and the sixth by W. J. Murray, Brooklin. Treasurer J. W. Vrooman's report

showed that among the securities of the company there is over \$100,000 worth Gillies, M.P.P., Carleton Place; W. E. of Dominion bonds deposited with the Wellington, nurseryman, Toronto; F. N. Insurance Department at Ottawa as security to the Canadian policyholders Mahon, barrister, Belleville; T. W. Chap- The reports of the other officers were The report of J. Douglas Wells, third vice president, showed that \$5,642,600 of new business was received from Canada

After the presentation of the reports gret at unavoidable absence were read Mr. D. E. Cameron, Deputy Provincial Treasurer of Ontario, proposed, seconded by Mr. David Gillies, M.P.P., of Carleton Place, the following resolution:

"That the thanks of the Canadian members of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association are due, and are hereby tendered to President Harper and those associated with him, for the unexampled success of its operations during the past year-the benner year of its existence-notwithstanding the severe finanto day to attend the annual meeting of the | cial depression that has existed throughout the world, and we hereby desire to express our unreserved confidence in the Association and its management." In speaking to the resolution Mr. Cameron made an address full of vigor and and jubitant meeting. The success during 1893 spirit. He was sorry that Mayor Ken-wes great indeed, at which I rejoice. You can nedy, who generally was the spokesman nedy, who generally was the spokesman for Canadians, was unable to be present. Canadian; knew the solidity of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, and appreciated its management. The witty speech of Col. James Domville, of St.

> The managers for Canada are as fol-For the Province of Ontario-Mr. W. J. McMurtry, Mail building, Toronto. For the Province of Quebec-Mr. D. Z. Bezette, 12 Place d'Armes, Montreal. For Manitoba and the North-west Territories-Mr. A. R. McNichol, McIntyre Block, Winnipeg. For the Province of New Brunswick-

John, New Brunswick, closed the meet-

ing, which was then adjourned.

Col. James Domville, St. John, N.B.

HEROIC TESTS OF ANTIDOTES. Doctors Have on Occasion Deliberately Placed Their Own Lives in Jespardy. There is no difference of opinion among doctors as to the heroism displayed by Dr. William Moor, the specialist on therapeutics, who has discovered that permanganate of potassium is an antidote for morphine poisoning, and proved it the other day when he counteracted the effects of what ordinarily would be a fatal dose of morphine by swallowing his new found antidote. Some

of the doctors who were present left the room. Those who remained had the opportunity of congratulating him on his discovery and self-confidence. Such cases are not uncommon. Almost all successful physicians have, at some time, placed their lives in jeopardy to experiment on themselves. Drugs, poisons and narcotics are the favorite subjects of experiments, and physicians boast that many obscure heroes have laid down their lives in the interest of science because their calculations failed. A Brooklyn physician, while travelling in France with his wife, was forced to go through the cholera districts some years ago. He had a new theory of his own for the cure of cholera, and his wife was in a fever of dread over the chance of infection. This man inoculated himself with the germs of cholera, and then, with two paid attenand get a copy of dants, isolated bimself from the rest of the world and put his theory into practice, hav-Farms and ing left minute directions for his treatment -Sleepers" before delirium set in In a week he was cured. Shortly after his wife was stricken and he confidently applied his remedy. His wife died and he never again tried his discovery. To this day he does not know whether his experiment was a success or;

Nerve Pain Cure-

not. But it was none the less heroic.

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Joe-"Thesa fountain-pen makers will never be affected by the income tax." Bob -" Why not ?" Joe-" Because they never make enough ink come to be taxed." "You think," said Willie Wishington, 'that it actually hurts a man to be hit with one of Cupid's arrows?" "No," replied Belle Pepperton; "as a rule he merely becomes senseless for a time."

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There are eight edible and twelve poisonous varieties of mushrooms in the United

A home for invalid servants, the gift of Mrs. C. Davis English, is to be built near

A notable increase in the practice of carrying firearms is reported from western American locomotive builders turned out

previous years. The skeleton of the leathery winged lat is bone for bone and joint for joint similar

worth every year. "highness" by nature as well as by birth-

being 6 feet 3 inches tall. During the last year the postmasters of the United States handled nearly 4,000,-

000,000 stamped pieces of paper, The Kansas university is excavating tunnel under its various buildings throug which all of them will be heated.

earth's surface only upon an area equal to about thirty-five square miles at one time. One of the surgeons sent abroad by the United States to inspect intending emigrants | Horrid at European ports says that the knowledge of such inspection by the United States Stomach made the steamship companies extremely careful as to the sort of steerage passengers | Feeling. they accepted. He inspected 15,000 pasengers and detained but two, white on this side not a single one of those who passed his inspection was excluded from the coun-

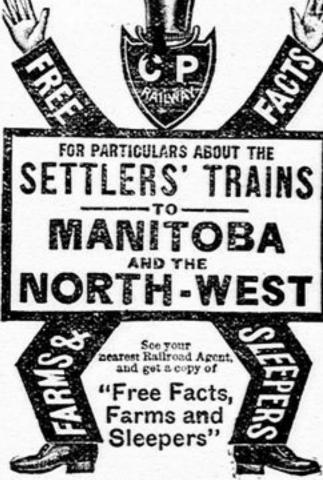
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"again. I took a "little of your med-

"icine, and felt much "better, and after "taking a little more "August Flower my "Dyspepsia disap-

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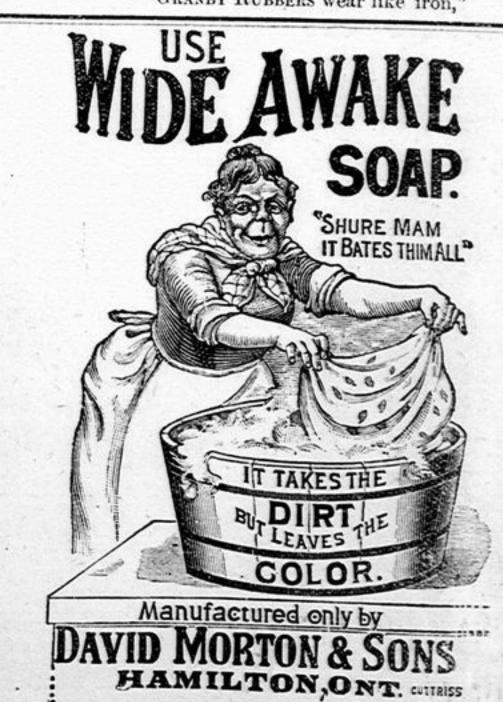


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ed and red-headed youngs

of Sam, changed to Slam b clerks, knocked and anno "Lady to see yer." He ti ing in the words, his bear were so fall of dark myster expected Mrs. de Restaud, Hannah. No letter had con lady of the Troublesome ; tesy showed she might al connection's condemnation ly frivolous to neglect assu ver of her safety. The especially unpleasant about he would say, "I told you sides to every story ; and may have been a much end office-boy dragged a chair ne and with a significant look "It's either breach er feller wot's cheated her on said to the clerks as he she fully. "I guess there's me boss grinned when he see he "I hope you have goo Patten," Oliver said, cager "If no news is good, I is wered, with a sign. "I've Perkins that keeps the depo she ain't been there at all, come. There wa'n't no ma er. I seen that woman at U she says Minny got there a

bought her a plaid ulster, a other things, and Minny an by train the next day, and ! to write to her, but hadn't. that knowed anything down ticket-seller, who remember he sold her a ticket for Chi have-been afraid her husbar He said lots of the conduc charged about that time, an most like, all I interviewed on her." "Still, it is almost impos to be lost travelling nowada ably took elaborate precaut De Restaud would follow he dog went along she will I

enough."
"I am, as you folks say Miss Patten, grimly, "goir and shall watch out most for I know she'll drag around w doubt but I shall find I money's gone, Mr. Oliver: she would not appear until I think it's my dooty to pay " Don't you think it wor let her settle her own accou be taught the value of mo

and when you find her, it si

not to go back to her husba institute a suit to make h her property. They to'd mountains he was getting "I hain't in general," si ten, "much liking for lawir jest as rate in a trap, and t of a property left when the ing your pardon for being p I always speak my mind." "You are a little sever laughed; " but I should be you in any way, and to reco lawyer I know here who we you. Of course under the myself could do nothing."

"I understand; and, 1 apologize again. Tili I see the Springs I did half thin where Minny was ; the doc your being a city bachelor, me ag'in' you; but here' friendship, and I'll send yo " Thank you. I shall be

she is safe ; for sometimes have done wrong in he "You done right, Mr. she should come to you again having no sense of propriety, me to Newcastle, Maine, straight home to me. I'm a bit afore I go home. On a care of pa and ma in their seen much of the world. I stop awhile in New York, Blinn there that married a board with her. Now remem she is a little young thing, enough, I take it, to be her world is a censorious place. back to him, I'm resolved being a divorced woman is

the world, without giving I for talk." "You can trust me," he and after the was gone thought. He wanted the that grim, honest old mai unbending as her own gran and bleak to a world of imagined duty ruled her alt thought crept in then,-he had rewarded her ! mental! angular and hard, ruled wit conscience. Yet the soft li curves and beauty like her knew nothing of conscience world loved them and gave Sam, after a discreet kn tousled head. " Perlice to

said breathlessly.

"What!

"Perlice from City Hall. Oliver went hastily to t Could she be in their hand horror was the Troubleson dure? Or was this some Frenchman's? he was capab ness. The two clerks were ways at the brawny man it gazed in open-mouthed adm to fires, he felt some days fireman; the longing was in sped by at lightning speed; a deed of mystery how neces how high their positions, w seeing things and driving th cipally small boys, away! "Sorry to trouble you s'r awkwardly, "but the old was to be sent for, as you d the bad character of the ma "What old lady " asked much annoyed at the matter " Name Patten, I think, considerable thin. She co office, she said, and had not black-looking man a-followi

sees him waiting for her in

she strol's, careless-like, to

Hall, sir: right near she

atter her, and she turns and

runs him in herself, as nea force could 'a' done." " You don't know the ma " His face ain't in the ga in apology, "but it's h enough to be, I'll say tha tumbled the man down the the Chief's room, and he see wanted the man arrested for character, so the Chief sen testimony. " I'll go down at once

picking up his hat. "I fa