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the opinion that the he average height of ar and strong, walkout stooping forward. a reddish color, and what smaller than the low, but his brain was knew the use of fire, s of steae, bone and is, and some kinds of

kind of shelter; he he had a language; nd took care of the em to have had a rein battle; and loved be proved by a cares. It was concluded. liest men were of the s men of the present e faculties, and with dvance.

present mouth of the s to the east. The t of a man apparent. fortunately the skull ow of a pick at the very, and the length refore only approxi-

head he measured his giant frame was he left, but it lay he other two. By e to his side, lay a the neck and on the ornaments of teeth e, pierced shell and

this lay a skeleton, woman. It rested the knees slightly hand almost resting ilder. The female ally decked with ortwo. The third in much the same with its right hand on one shoulder of Under its head a

fifties Boucher de in early quarternary s made and used by he latter part of the went to France and his investigations. geologists, and beruth and importance ims. Supported by ility, an interest on nen was awakened. ade all over Europe. thes saw with great rnary man fully es-

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for Life-

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of Madagascar, so sts, they walk by cockcrow-strange. tures, with great nd enlarged pupils; rds and insects in eir native forests. s, and graceful and res like a gazelle's. ers, who pounces in their little nests. hem from behind warpath, and afhis hateful presrm's reach of his

little nondescript attracted so much o at the Zoc-a monkey, helf ronight in search rawls through the upon butterfly or that other odd conhecus, or "flying on his way to ike in form, but ed loose between the rudimentary rrel, by means of to tree with a ght, very curious

of the nocturnal nd lemur type, own, gone wrong y late hours, and part in islands antionty .- The

REALTH

Health in Competition-

A dread of rivalry is natural to all huma kind, and dislike for our competitors seen inherent to our very nature. For a lon time perhaps we have enjoyel a monopol of the entire trade in a certain line, or in particular district, and in an hour when w least expected it, although the very hou when we should have looked for it, som one steps in and becomes our direct rival If his preparations are well made and hi finances are as good as our own, we fee sure he will do us no little harm. W. begin to appreciate the opportunities which we possessed in the past, and we are disconsolate with regard to the future. Time passes, and if we do not realize our gloomy forebodings we attribute it entirely to our wisdom, without considering that we have been direct gainers by the competition which at first alarmed us so much. The experience of merchants in growing localities has proved that when competition sets in then their business begins to improve rapidly. While a town is too small to support two stores, it affords but little attraction to the surrounding country; other towns have their single store also; but as soon as two or three are opened at one place it becomes of more importance and draws a largely in creased trade, of which the original store generally get the largest share.

Monopolies are never healthy. The absolute control of everything soon leads men into over-confident carelessness, and there are more failures among those who claim to-control a market than among any other class. Politeness to customers; care in keeping everything in such nice order as to attract the buyer; a constant attention to the demand's of one's patrons, all these are essential to successful storekeeping, and they are directly encouraged by competition, which makes them absolutely necessary. Without competition they are more easily neglected, and when the dealer thinks that he is most secure, he is rapidly losing his hold on his customers and opening the way for a competitor who will be really formidable only because he himself has become rusty in his monopoly. But if he has not gone too far to alter his habits, the competition will soon work his perfect cure, and he will stand in the community as an obliging and enterprising merchant.-[American Grocer.

Fanning the Frost.

Electricity has come to the aid of storekeepers whose window dressings are hidden by the heavy frost, which makes plate-glass opaque. Various devices has been used with more or less success to insure clear windows in cold weather. Holes are bored in electric fan keeps the windows dry and through the air. therefore clear.

Take Care of Your Teeth.

of taking care of the teeth. Decay sets in, secret, and learn how, with the aid of then they rush to the dentist for succor and mechanical appliances, to turn it to our later on, are appalled at the amount charged own use. for services rendered.

regularly cleaned night and morning. Cleanliness in this respect frees the breath from that this was not so, and that birds have

to clean the teeth, as it acts chemically ity to exert a greater energy in proporupon the enamel and destroys it. The best | tion to their weight than other animals. and cheapest tooth powder is pulver- They develop, for instance, about three teeth and purifies the breath.

Creosote, oil of tar, alcohol, opium, and do. other substances are often employed as remedies for the toothache. But these energy in birds is due rather to rapidity of years and ebon blackness, who sat sunning a bend was made in the pipe at one side of

in cleanliness. But when decay has begun, the best remedy is to have the apertures | the temperature of birds is higher than that filled with a substance that hardens there- of other animals, while all birds that are in, and thus supplies enamel so shield the nerve from irritation.

For Tired Feet.

exhaustive when prolonged. There are any apparent motion of the wings. various kinds of foot baths; authorities differ as to their value. Hot water enlarges | ing to the observations of Mr. Lancaster, the feet by drawing the blood to them; fly one hundred miles an hour with its when used they should be rubbed or exer | wings held in a fixed position. Mr. Lancised before attempting to put on a tight caster also asserts that this powerful bird boot. Mustard and hot water in foot bath | can live for a week continuously in the air will sidetrack a fever if taken in time, cure | without alighting by day or night. a nervous headache and induce sleep. Bunions and corns and callousness are dred miles an hour can be maintained unnature's protection against bad shoe leather. abated, then the frigate-bird should Two hot foot baths a week and a little be able to go more than two-thirds of the pedicuring will remove the cause of much | way round the earth without stopping to discomfort.

A warm bath with an ounce of sea salt is | cle the planet ! almost as restful as a nap. Paddle in the But when a man has contrived machines water until it cools, dry with a rough towel, that will carry him freely through the air put on fresh stockings, have a change of it is not likely that he will be long in dis, shoes, and the woman who was "ready to covering other secrets now only known to- angelica und trailing ferns. drop" will have a very good understanding the birds. in ten minutes. The quickest relief from fatigue is to plunge the foot in ice cold water and keep it immersed until there is a sensation of warmth. Another tonic for Blown to Atoms by the Explosion of a the sole is a handful of alcohol. This is a sure way of drying the feet after being out in the storm. Spirit baths are used by professional dancers, acrobats, and pedestrians to keep the feet in condition.

How to Escape Contagion. The sad case of Dr. Stebbins of the Boston City Hospital, who died recently from diphtheria, contracted while pursuing his for sand to clean the decks. The megazine In Yorkshire, England, according to the some Muscovite immigrants, and has spread comes back into the House and listens to professional duties as admitting physician was on the island they visited, and the Rev. S. Baring-Gould, there is much dread within a few years over the Dakotas, Ne- the prayers. Then, having complied with to the hospital, may have brought to the Brazilian seamen were transporting stores of the Kirk-Grim, so called, an imaginary braska, lowa, Minnesota, and northern Wis. all that ceremonial and having spent minds of many the often repeated inquiry and smoking cigarettes. Two British evil spirit in the shape of a huge black dog consin. It is a plant of astonishing vigor his whole day in nominal service of the as to the manner in which immunity from officers were killed as well as Harris. Their with eyes like saucers. He is said to haunt and fecundity, growing up and outward House, he is entitled to insert in a little contagion is secured by doctors, nurses and bodies were never found and it is supposed church lanes, and according to the popular rapidly "to the size of a sod cabin," shad- brass frame at the back of his seat a small

The answer must be somewhat general, as well as a repetition of what has many times been given, but it is not the less

worth heeding on that account. The two greatest safeguards against in- has gone by.

ction are a strong vitality and carefully elected hygienic surroundings. The perected human organism, constantly and proerly nourished, and with plenty of fresh ir, is almost invincible against the invason of disease. It is simply a question of he survival of the superior. Disease, which s the weaker, is put to rout by good health st as darkness vanishes at the approach of ight.

rictim off his guard. In fact, its attacks re mostly made in ambush, as it were, nsidiously and against the weakest spot in he armor of its victim.

Let a person, in no matter how good health, contract a slight cold or get over latigued, and immediatelyhis very strength becomes a source of weakness. The stronger and more virulent types of dizease find a vantage-ground and a fight begins which lasts the longer, and is the harder, as the opposing forces are the more equally matched in strength.

It is easy to see that even a physician, over-taxed with work and suffering somewhat from a consequent neglect of hygienic laws, may finally succumb to the disease amid which he lingers.

Removing Eye Irritants.

Extraneous bodies almost invariably find a resting place beneath the upper lid, which is the one brought down over them by involuntary muscular action when the foreign substance is first felt. One easy way of reaching them is to place a bodkin or the point of a pencil across the lid, and turn it back by the lashes. The irritant will thus be disclosed, and may be removed by the corner of the hankerchief, or any similar means. Two or three flaxseed pus into the eye will form a glutinous fluid, in which the foreign body may be withdrawn. In case any alkaline substance is caught in the eye, the injured organ should first be deuged with water, milk or any neutral fluid which may be at hand; after which it should be rinsed with water containing a small quantity of vinegar or lemon juice, with a view to the neutralization of any traces of the alkali still remaining. Lime, cement and soda are among the alkalis most likely to be met. In the case of acid in the eye, there is to be first the washing with water and then treatment wire water containing a little alkali, like ammonia or ordinary soda. In any case, in the use of these reagents, care should be taken to employ no more than is necessary, and it is always better that the treatment should be under the direction of a physician, or of some calm and intelligent person

Mysteries of Flight

The question whether man will ever be the window casing, so that the tem- able to navigate the air was discussed at the perature inside will be the same as that recent meeting of the British Association outside. This necessitated the building of at Nottingham by Jeremiah Head, presia partition at the rear of the window recess. dent of the Mechanical Science Section. Others coated the inside of the window The facts and conclusions stated by him with glycerine. But no device equals the seem to favor the probability that the little electric fan for keeping Jack Frost power of mechanical flight may yet be away from the store windows. The fan is added to the accomplishment of war race. so placed that moving air is constantly The more promising experiments at presplaying on the face of the window. Air in ent are those of Professor Langiey and Mr. motion picks up moisture, and it is frozen Maxim, who utilize the buoyant principle moisture which coats windows, so that the of a broad, thin plane moving edgewise

In the course of the discussion many curious facts were brought out concerning the flight of birds. By studying the structure and methods of the animals that Vevy few people realize the importance actually do fly we can best get at the

It has been asserted that birds are able to To preserve the teeth, they should be fly because they are lighter, bulk for bulk, than other animals; but Mr. Head showed the disagreeable taint that would otherwise about the same specific gravity as the other inhabitantns of the earth, The real secret Camphorated chalk should never be used of their flying seems to reside in their abil. appeared to be a family man, and we pre- just below the boards, so as to hold them ized charcoal, which thoroughly cleans the times as much horse-power per pound of weight as either man or the horse can the line at his own offspring.

stress. This in turn implies rapid combus-The wisest course is to seek prevention tion of tissue in their bodies and large consumption of food. As a matter of fact,

much on the wing have voracious appetites. Then, too, birds seem to have acquired, by instinct or practice, a marvellous skill in taking advantage of the buoyant effects of

The frigate-bird, for instance, can accord-

If this is so, and the speed of one hunrest, and in about eleven days it might cir-

A CANADIAN'S FATE IN BRAZIL.

Pewder Magazine.

Robert Harris, formerly of Toronto Junction, and a brother of Miss Harris of 250 Kew street in that town, was one of the victims of the explosion caused by careess Brazilian seamen who accidentally fired la powder magazine on an island off Rio de stitious-or who think they are not-to thistle, for the extermination of which the ed there and was sent ashore with a party in fear because of some ridiculous "sign." taken to North Dakota in the seed grain of and the newspaper room, and at 3 he Harris was found next day in the bay.

appreciated will find himself among un-

A SNAKE HUNT.

Capture of a Monster in an Indian

bow. Creeping forward we saw an opening ning to the other. with a number of palm trees around, and in No saucer eyes could be seen, but the a low place lay something a bright yellow creature had a white nose which, to the around through the high grass to fetch a in broad Yorkshire: clump of trees back of the snake, and then "Sith'ere, lass, don't be troublescme. get a hitch on the brute's head. The native There's a bonny dog, let me pass. I've no passes, got the hitch under the snake's jaw me by." and back on the neck, and both men took a turn of the linen around the tree and pull- lane. The dog, monster, Kirk-Grim, whatunfold like a line of battle cable, the suu flashing on the golden scales. It was an awful sight. In the middle the snake was as thick as a man's body. The reptile began to lash the reeds down with its tail. It lay quiet for a minute, and a hitch was taken about 10 feet from the end, and twenty men threw themselves on the body to keep it from coiling. If we had been frogs it would have done as much good. The reptile gave one twist and sent all hands flying. I was chucked 10 feet, and fell flat on my back in mud a foot deep. The line was hauled taut. Our object was to make it fast to a tree near by. Hitched head and tail, the snake would werry itself out. For a moment it ceased to struggle. The line was The captain was in the bight, shouting

to us to get another line, when, like a flash, the snake three his tail around the tree and caught him and drew him in, and in a second had three coils around his body. "Good-by !" He gave one gasp and was a dead man. We tried to uncoil the tail. You might as soon have tried to straighten an iron bar. It was a horrid sight. The man's face was like blood in color, and his eyes started out of his head. Gordon yelled out, "Cut the snake in two!" and we went at it. The flesh was hard as wood and tough like gutta percha, but in two minutes we reached the backbone; the long end ground. We pulled Capt. Kleffer out of the was crushed and no thicker than a handspike, and the broken bones came through the skin. We dug a grave with our bush knives and buried him, piling all the logs we could find on top, and after skinning the snake, which was 38 feet long, we started for home. I don't believe we should ever have brought it in alive. The skin

Interesting Island.

and head weighed over 200 pounds.

ward Group of the Lesser Antilles, is a ing for several months. author describes a visit to a garden near the two sets of boards together at right angles.

town of St. George. of black babies and more dogs. Having laid in the trough on cast-iron plates and expressed unbounded interest in all he surrounded by mineral wool, which was

Mr. Head believes that this wonderful marked, pointing out an infant of tender before mentioned. To allow for expansion only aggravate the evil, by hastening the limb action than to increase of muscular herself amongst lizards and such things, the top of the hill and then it was turned and wore the same clothes as they.

You are a lucky man, John."

continued, this time referring me to a still diameter. At its highest point this pipe smaller and, if possible, blacker fragment line is 1,800 feet above the sea, and the of humanity, who was grubbing up refresh- cold during the winter is great, yet the ments off a rubbish heap.

winds and air currents. To this is believed I told the father; and then he grew excited The mint at Birmingham, England, has a Walking heats the feet, standing causes to be due their ability to soar, and to go at so much unusual praise, and went into chimney 100 feet high and 61 feet in diathem to swell, and both are tiresome and long distances with great rapidity without his house and brought out his wife and his meter, which furnishes draught for three other sons and daughters and an aunt for Lancashire boilers, one 30 by 8 feet and two me to criticise. I scattered adulation, and 28 by 71 feet each, and a three-flue boiler even found a good point in the aunt which | 22 by 6 feet. There is also a considerable | husbands here under our present matrimothe head of the family had overlooked discharge of smoke from six large mufflers nial system, so in the House of Commons himself. She possessed the most brilliant into the stack, which sometimes gave off in there are so many members who cannot and wonderful set of teeth I ever saw.

this last akin to vegetable-marrow. Having lately installed a "smoke annihilator," English House of Commons has an absolute yiewed these matters, and gloated with our | which is said to be working satisfactorily. | monopoly. guide over a fat chicken turtle in a tub, we The fumes are no longer permitted to pass It is in one sense a question of first come

visited the flower garden. roses and brilliant crotons, yellow, crimson a large pipe in which a current of air is member may come down to the House as and purple. Begonias flourished exceeding- maintained by means of a fan 31 feet in early as he pleases and select a seat. If he ly. Seneath a tiny fountain that tinkled diameter, running at 1600 revolutions a comes very early-say at 8 in the morningup into the hot air grew water-lilies, whilst minute. This fan forces the smoke into a he has, on ordinary o casions, a fair chance the margin oi their home was fringed with scrubber, a device which thoroughly washes of a good place. He selects his place and

ture as that.

Dreadful Encounter.

Janeiro a few weeks ago. Harris was boat- understand the mental condition of persons Government is asked by a North Dakota Sen- he spends from 8 o'clock until 3 lounging swain of one of the British steamers station- who believe in ghosts, and are continually ator to appropriate \$1,000,000. The pest was about the library and the smoking rooms others, whose business brings them so often they were blown to atoms, but the body of belief, whoever sees him must die within ing surrounding crops and monopolizing card bearing the printed word "prayers" the year.

The man who sits down and waits to be Baring-Gould was out, holding over his every wind. So tough and poisonous are its sitting only. The struggle has to begin head a big umbrella that had a handle of prickles that men and animals are said to be afresh on the very same conditions on the

out of sight in the thick darkness and the

That same evening a friend of the clergy. man was walking down a lonely church lane between hedges and fields, with no house The way was through a swamp with near. Suddenly his feet and even his very bushes 6 feet high, and these had to be cut breath were arrested by the sight of a great away. Finally we came to a place where black creature which occupied the middle the grass was beaten down as it a hogshead of the way directly before him, shaking ithad been rolled along. The guide went self impatiently, moving forward with a The strength of disease lies in taking its ahead, and then stopped, holding up his start, then bounding to one side, then run-

> in color. This was the snake coiled up, the horrified traveller, seemed lit up with a head, big as a barrel and covered with supernatural radiance. Being a man of inscales, lying on the edge of the coils, telligence, however, he would not admit to and I could see the dead eyes plainly. The himself that he was confronted by the Kirk Captain sent Gordon, one of the English- Grim. It must be a huge Newfoundland men, a powerful sailor, and a native hunter dog, he said to himself. So he addressed it

> went up a tree like a cat, and, after several stick. I win't hurt thee. Come, lass, let At that moment a blast swept up the

> ed. The snake seemed dead, but finally ever it was, made a leap upon the man, who moved and gave a hiss, like a steam whistle, screamed with terror. He felt the creature's and as the line tightened the coils began to claws in him, and he grasped an umbrella

ENGINEERING NOTES.

A story is told of an engineer who worked of long span, getting every element from express messengers and train-guards have down under the first heavy freight train sprang forward, and with a quick, vigorous that ran over it. The engineer could hardly blow knocked the revolver out of the strain it could receive. So he went to see unexpected resistance, stooped impulsiveif the fault did not lie in the material or ly to recover the weapon from the floor. workmanship. Neither of these, however The plucky girl was too quick for him. showed any signs of defects, so he he re- Instead of snatching up the revolver, as tired to his private office and went over, he had feared, she darted for the door, made fast. The snake appeared to lengthen his calculations again. Toward the middle calling upon her companion to follow her. of the second afternoon after his retire. As she passed through the doorway a shot of the second afternoon after his retire- As she passed through the doorway a shot ment he again emerged from the office, and was fired, but with such faulty aim that as he passed out one of his assistants heard she escaped unharmed. Plunging headhim mutter to himself, "Damn that dis- long down the stone steps she screamed cimal point." · Although the story needs for help. confirmation it is at least a good illustration | The masked men, hearing her voice and of the danger of two much theory and too perceiving that delay would be fatal, folexecution of engineering works.

nace slag, which has become quite an indus- their revolvers and frightened him out of try in parts of the Cleveland District in Eng- his wits. Then they retreated across the land, is also carried on at the Luhrmann campus, and escaped down the railway furnaces, near Osnabruck, Germany, where track. over 5,000,000 are stated to have been turned out. The granulation of the slag, the reinforced by police officers and a sheriff's first stage of whatever process is followed, posse. The robbers were tracked for two reared 20 feet in the air and came down is effected by running the slag along a miles. In their desperation they fired upon channel together with a stream of water a farmer who was driving a load of peaches into a reservoir. The lime to be mixed with | to market. He had a rifle and fought them coils. He was a very large man, broad at it, in the proportion of one part to six parts at long range with deadly effect. He killed of granulated slag, is slaked with sufficient one and wounded the other, delivering the water to yield a stiff sludge and the two prisoner to the sheriff. ingredients are thoroughly mixed mechani- The farmer drove to town and was the cally in the following manner: The mixed hero of the college. One enthusiast underslag and lime are conveyed by a spout—to took to sell the peaches for him to a gratewhich a shaking movement is communicated ful community, and turned over a liberal -to a pair of rolls which crush all the offering of money to him in recognition of larger part of the materials. The mass then his services. passes through three drums, which mix the parts thoroughly and reduce the whole to a fine state. It is next molded in a machine into the form of bricks which harden suffi-

shops generally consist of a barrel, upturned of engineers by Eckley B. Coxe. At the manship had be en successfully tested. and with a board or two. Here are dis- colliery which he operates in connection played fruits, sweet potatoes, charcoal with his brothers, they wished to carry (used for the negroe's little iron cooking steam to a water-works about 4,500 feet pots), sugar-cane, fish and other articles of over the hill from the boiler plant. A trifling value. In "A Notable Island" the trough was made by nailing the edges of This trough was supported by pairs of The Ethiopian owner of the garden stakes driven into the ground and crossing sently worked our way into an environment | in forks formed in this way. The pipe was showed me, I could not, of course, draw held down by an inverted trough over it. The pipe was 3 inches in diameter and furn-"Dat my youngest daughter," he re ished steam to the pumps in the water works back to its original direction. A large re-I said, "And a very nice daughter, too. ceiver was introduced into the pipe just in front of the pumps; this was made of three "Dat my youngest son ober dare," he sheets of an old boiler and was 34 inches in pipe has been in use since 1877 without "A fine boy-a remarkably fine boy," causing any trouble or requiring repairs.

up the chimney, but are taken out of it at first served. The House of Commons usually Here appeared mignonette trees, English a height of 12 teet from the ground through meets at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A out the carbon and sulphur and delivers he puts his hat into it. Then he goes away, That ended the exhibition because, as the clear gases into a vertical trunk through to return at three o'clock, when prayers are our host explained, the weather kept cold which they return to the stack again at a said by the Chaplain of the House-at presand wintry, and all his choicer flora sulked height of about 60 feet. The carbon and ent and for some time past my distinguishin the bud, refusing to make an effort until sulphur which are washed out of the gases ed friend Archdeacon Farrar. the thermometer should ascend to a hundred | collect with the water used to separate them and fifty, or some such reasonable tempera in a wooden box, and the liquid is said to be useful as a disinfectant and to be sold for such a purpose.

A Dreadful Scourge is the Russian Thistle-It is hard for people who are not super | Terrible stories are told of the Russian on a stormy night in November Mr. then scattering its seed far and wide on thus he has secured that seat for the one called for baggage after the limited express white bone. A sudden gust whisked the compelled to wear sheet-iron bootlegs in morrow. -[Justin McCarthy, in The North umbrella out of his hand, and away it went passing through the thistle fields, and it is American Review. wanderful Chang Men. Lindsay and PeterParenter

elated that in Siberia the plant has emply conquered large stretches of land and driven agriculture away from it. Heroic measures are demanded to cope with this scourge, ays Senator Hansbrough, and if all that is said is true, such is the case.

A PLUCKY SCHOOLMAM.

How She Thwarted Two Robbers.

In these days when railway trains and express messengers are at the mosty of armed bandits a woman's courage when she is confrorted with masked robbers is inspiring. A desperate attempt to rob a safe in the banking department of the Northern Indiana Normal College was recently thwarted by a remarkable display of coolness on the part of a young teacher.

When the office was entered it was occupied by two women, one the secretary and the other (a teacher, Emma Jones. It was in the middle of the afternoon, and the buildings were filled with students.

"Keep quiet or you will be shot," hissed the two masked men as they rushed into

One of them put a revolver in the teacher's face, and levelled another at the secretary. The other strode toward the safe, where he expected to find thirty thousand

The school-teacher never flinched. Infrom data only and who once built a bridge stead of meekly surrendering, as many theoretical sources. The structure went done under similar circumstances, she believe that the bridge had collapsed, as intruder's hand. He had another revolver he had calculated with great care every in his other hand, but being dazed by her

little practical knowledge in the design and lowed her without robbing the safe. On the ground they met a man who had an-The manufacture of brick from blast-fur- swered the alarm signal. They brandished

A swarm of students started in pursuit

The farmer's risk had been slight in comparison with the school-teacher's. He had his rifle and was a good shot. She was unarmed and in the power of her captors, but The Island of Grenada, one of the Wind- ciently for some building purposes on stand- she had the courage and wit to defy them and to raise the alarm. She really earned place where a merchant can establish a A method of carrying steam a long dis- the large gift of money by her heroism thriving business for thirty shillings. The tance was recently described at a meeting rather than the peach-seiler, whose marks

A Seat in the House of Commons.

The House of Commons has some 670 members, and it has seats for little more than half the number. Even if we take into account the members' galleries, which run along two sides of the chamber, there still is not nearly room enough for all the men who are entitled to take their places in the House of Commons. What are the members to do who have not got seats? They are to do the best they can-to do any thing they like short of taking seats in the

The may crowd the bar-I do not mean any place of refreshment, although they may crowd that bar, too, if they please-I mean they may stand below the line which is supposed to represent the brass bar that can, when occasion requires, be drawn out from either side, and so conjoined as to represent the division between some petitioner or some alleged offender and the House of Commons itself. They may stand in the newspaper room or the tea room ; they may fall asleep in the library they may walk on the terrace; they may lounge in the smoking room; but they cannot sit in the House.

As in England there are so many superfluous women who could not possibly find consequence such large volumes of smoke possibly find seats. The struggle for seats In the vegetable garden grew sweet that the mint had to be fined. To prevent from day to day is a curious and interesting potatoes, cucnmbers and christophines- this smoke nuisance the Directors have competition, of which, so far as I know, the

In the meantime our member in quest of a seat must not stir one inch outside the buildings which belong to the House of Commons. His claim to a seat is supposed to rest on his attention to the service of the House, and if he crosses a threshold for one moment outside the precincts of the House, his claim to a seat is forfeit. So