TON ud. A carpet about 16 feet 1 purchased in Karman tor 40 to say \$80 to \$100. Some carpets ear to make, and a decently go t will not be finished in less than onths; thus, although there re ndred factories in and about Karm tturn of carpets is in no way al e Persians themselves prefer Manche gs, hideous things bearing the no e of a camel or a lion, Bay of N aning Tower of Pi a and the like.

#### PERSONAL NOTES

An Eng'ish explorer named Wood reco interested an assemblage of Briton ndon by telling them how he discove e famous temple at Ephesus. No write isted to afford him the slightest clear whereabouts. But he hit upon an inscri on from the wall of that theatre to whi . Paul would have entered, but "the & ples suffered him not." This described rtain procession in which certain image ere carried from the temples through ty gates. After much search he found ites, and then at length hit upon the ne way, worn into groves by the wheels pariots. Little by little he made progre the city of Ephesus, until he reached a agments of friezes and column drums gar glimmering idea of what the whole me ave been. They are now in the Bris useum.

Queen Victoria was exceedingly annow the beginning of her reign by the atta ons of gentlemen cranks who though nemselves in love with her, and in son ases pretended that she gave them encon ging glances. One used to assist the work nen at Kens ngton in order to see the Quee nd his phacton was kept in readiness to fol ow her when she went out. On one or on when the Queen alighted to take a walk e sprang out and came forward. The Due ss of Kent sent a page to request that I would drive off and not annoy the Que de refused. They had to re-enter the iage, and he followed in his.

Sir John A. Macdonald is the sole repr entative in the present House of Commo of the Parliament of Canada of 1844. Mess Bourassa, Daoust, and D Saulniers we nembers of the Parliament in 1854; of the 'arliament of 1857, the representatives a Sir Hector Langevin, and Hon. John Ca ing and S. H. Pope. The other member of the House of Commons who sat in Paris ment previous to Confederation are Messo Kykert, 1860; Hon. Blanchet and My kenzie, 1861; Alonzo Wright, 1862; Ho Reoffrin, Pinsonneault, and Thompson, 186 Jeanne Bernhardt, a sister of Sarah, eccentric, too. She appeared at Borden iu Sardou's "Dora," and during the fir act pleased the audience fairly, though s s no great actress. When the curtain w to be raised for the second act she was mis ing. An attack of nervousness had cause her to quit the theatre. She rode about t city three hours in a cab, and then join

on account of a freak of Mlle Bernhardt." The Prince of Vales has taken the

her alarmed friends at the hotel. Meanting

the audience had received its money bad and a bill was posted at the door, "Clos

The widow Callahan may, if she so choos es, put her arms akimbo and say, "Is the largest individual sheep-owner in Ten my sheep, more than fifty thousand in nu ber, wandering over the ranges of Uval and Bandera counties, in the southwester part of the State." These peaceful anim are divided into flo ks of two thousand he each, with a "boesero" and two "pa tors" in charge of each flock. Happ Widow Callahan!

His Excellency the Governor-General the Princess Louis opened the Agricultus Show at Victoria, B. C., on Wednesd In reply to an address the Governor-Gene advised the people to accept any labor whi offered in order to secure the early comp tion of the railway. He also announced to the President of the Company had inform Pass and the intention to complete the ro

\$1,000,000.

The last member of the British royal mily regularly embalmed was the Print Charlotte. The operation took place un the direction of Sergeant Surgeon Sir En ard Home. The process disgusted Geo IV., and hence was not repeated in the'c of other members of the family. In com ance with George III's express wishes, and Queen Charlotte were simply wrapp in one c.oth.

In the German military manœuvres year, the Crown Princess rode at the be of the regiment of Hussars of which she honorary Colonel. She wore the regulation uniform, except that a skirt took the plant is took the plant in the skirt took the plant is took the plant in the skirt took the plant is the skirt took th of trousers, and instead of a sword she ried a riding whip swordwise.

The Rev. J. C. Sallivan was the elde and respected pastor of the Methodist Chu

Coronets were first granted to Marqu by Richard II., to Earls by Henry II. Viscounts by James I. Barons up Charles II, had only a crimson cap mous nired force or of growing weakness?

It is rumoured in Vienna that on their cent visit to Moscow, the Emperor and press of Russia were secretly crowned The Emperor of Austria has subscri 100,000 florins for sufferers by the flood

the Tyrol.

On sands by waves o'errun Or Winter's frosted pane Traces a record vain.

Oblivion's blankless claims Wiser and better names,
And well my own may pass
As from the strand or glass. Wash on, O waves of time Melt noons the frosty rime! Welcome the shadow vast, The silence that shall last!

When I and all who know. And love me vanish so. What harm to them or me Will the lost memory be If any words of mine, Through light of life divine, Remain, what matters it

Whose hand the message writ? Why should the "crowner's quest," Sit on my worst or best?
Why should the showman claim
The poor ghost of my name?

Yet, as when dies a sound its spectre lingers round, Haply my spent life will Leave some faint echo still.

A whisper giving breath Of praise or blame to death, Soothing or saddening such As loved the living much.

Therefore with yearnings vain And fond I still would fain A kindly judgment seek, A tender thought bespeak. And while my words are read,

Let this at least be said : "Whate'er his life's defeatures. He loved his fellow-creatures. If, of the Law's stone table, To hold he scarce was able The first great precept fast,

He kept for man the last. "Through mortal lapse and duliness What lacks the Eternal Fullness, If still our weakness can Love Him in loving man?

"Age brought him no despairing of the world's future faring; In human nature still He found more good than ill.

To all who dumbly suffered, His tongue and pen he offered; His life was not his own, Nor lived for self alone.

"He lo ed the scholar's quiet, Yet, not untempted by it, Or poet's dream of beauty, He strove to do his duty.

He meant no wrong to any, He sought the good of many, Yet knew both sin and folly.— May God forgive him wholly!"

DAVID AND COLIATH.

ow the Little Fellow Slew the Glant Champion of the Philistines.

Some one bolted into the hut of Saul and mounced that a champion had come forth, nd Saul said : "Bring h m in." He expectd some man fourteen feet high, and lifted p his eyes at an angle of 45 degrees. Where is he?" (surprise). "He is in." Why, my son, what are you talking about? o home to your mamma. You must be oking." "Will you just listen to me?" sked little David. "Yes, you're a nice weeks of mineral water and rest at Ho oy : go on." Then said David : "Thy serburg, drinking from the nauseous spin ant kept his father's sheep, and there was with scrupulous regularity, keeping ex lien and a bear came and took a lamb out hours, and eating plain food, in order to a f the flock. Thy servant that slew the lion over the effects of London high living. I and the bear will beat the brains out of this is now in Scotland for a month of Highlan neircumeised Philistine." Saul began to nd the bear will beat the brains out of this air, and it is hoped that he will be satisfy ee the point. "My son, it's a fact. Why tory condition for the hunting season. Aft idn't I think of it before? Go out and win. that will come such arduous public duties But come, let's have a little common sense president on corner-stone occasions and a h this matter. Bring in my armor." And hey loaded the little fellow down with 200 ain't used to this sort of thing," said David nd he put it off.

Brother, den't you try any of that devil's rass on you. Trust in the Lord sine cera, oney, without a particle of wax, our word incere. Victory comes not by trusting in he Lord and common sense, not by trusting the Lord and keeping your powder dry. rust in the Lord sine cera, just as you are. So David goes out without knowing how e was going to fight. He doubtless expection and the bear, but the Lord showed him hepherd of the sheep, and that's all the ord wants to kill Goliath. David gave the iant all the advantage of position. The attle was fought on the ascending slope of te l'ailistines' hill, Goliath was so full of wrath at the sight of his pigmy antagonist hat he lifted his visor to curse him more England does substantial pecuniary rews
to those who render her distinguish sern
in battle. After the Ashantee war Sir 6

reely, and that proved his rain. Our little
David slipped a stone in his sling and made
run at him. He didn't stop for a pot net Wolseley had a Parliamentary grant hot, but as he ran he just let fly and let \$125,000, and if he comes well out of to God take the stone to its mark. God gave Egyptian busin ess, he will receive anoth direction to it; it sank into the Philistine's grant, a peerage, and a pension, f.r forehead, and down he went. God always Queen is averse to creating a poor mas directs a smooth stone from the brook when peer. After Waterloo the grants to Wellis we lean our whole weight upon Him. Goliath ton amounted to \$3,500,000 : Nelson, new lead, all the rest of the Philistines fled. And hat is the way to kill Golfath now. From Sermon by Evangelist Barnes,

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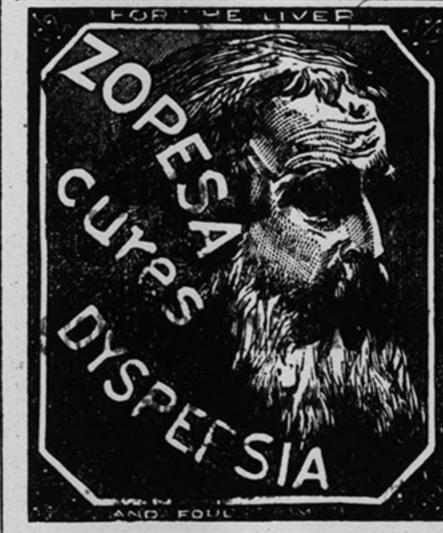
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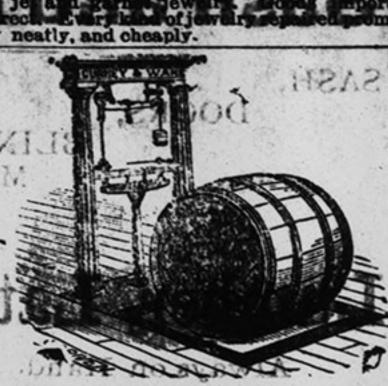
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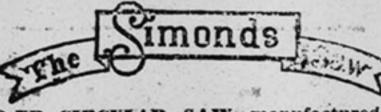
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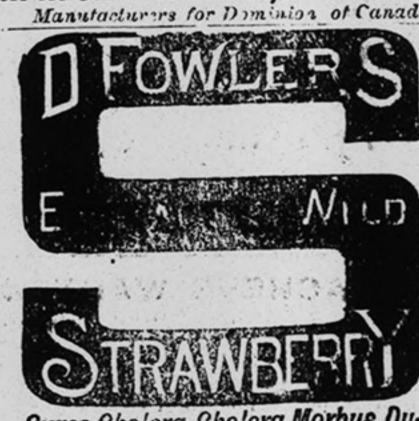


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