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are becoming so abundant in por-Cheredo that it is suggested that there effer a bounty for rabbit perent them from everrunning rate the whole country.

Bronson, constable of Hunting thinks it lucky to wear a shirt per that he has been in effice. As in office seven years, he is new under seven shirts. Some of his think he is lucky in having seven

beys of Middletewn, Conn., rading in the Connectiont River, ratly bent on suicide. They purdrigged him out, saw that he induced him to take a walk, and im in the grounds of the State thence he had escaped.

perment to test the speed of the dight has been me de at Pavia, in fwo hen Firds were taken from and, carried to Milan, and there resigiven hour. Both get back to in thirteen minutes, which gave and speed at eighty-seven and a half

Andabon Seciety is growing, and neches are rapidly being formed. shers pledge themselves not to kill many wild bird not used for feed, aturb or destroy the nest or eggs of bird, and not to make use of the semetimes plunge into it. day wild bird as ernaments of famiture.

were wemen in the prohibition Marshalltown, Ia., watched the are sales of Bquors for a month, and and that the six druggists sold 1124 whiskey, 2 197 bettles of beer, and of alcehol, 6 gallons of brandy, 8 digin, I barrel of ale, and 5 gallens It wasn't a very sickly month

bepersons have blacked up to imifrom time immemorial. For a "whiten up" to personate a white mething new. This eccurred rein Mentana, where a white child mulred in a drama. A local little the only child obtainable, and guese paint was used in getting him the proper complexion.

the bey playing in an old leg house woods, Me., lest a marble through and crawled under the house to get found there a tin pail full of gold and win. The amount proved to be \$1,000. the preperty of an eld gentleman of the who had hidden it there in 1864 sterward, net finding it readily, tit had been stolen.

Enapp, of Carson, Nev., going sudinto his chicken yard, found a dead ing on the ground. It was still warm. at it into the house, and his wife held my in her lap while the children with it. Some one opened a window, te for jamped from the startled welap and made a leap for the window. lihort, and was captured. It was a riable exhibition of "playing 'pos-

and Lacey of Lewiston, Me., stood meet cerner the other day and neticed shired stranger approaching. The aid: "My name is John Lacey. I'm and face were here, but I've got a brother liv-The Ride whom I haven t seen in thirty His name is Edward Lacey. Can me where he lives?' Mr. Lacey ied show the stranger where Edward lived, and he led him to his own and then made himself knewn to his at brother.

un Union county, Georgia, recently They we myed all night at the house of a resecitizen near Blairville. The next | ebvious. ign" of he ming when he went to feed his horse he Louise at hit without mane or tail, and bleeding orne, Land two ugly wounds in the side. The overning and bridle had been cut in pieces, and sugar." Sir Jel apinned to a piece of the saddle warnest of the integet out of the country. He had eded figure at to Blairville, and was shot at twice way. This was all the work of moon-

Er Roux of Mono Lake took his fam-Bodie, Cal., to celebrate the Fourth. di-year-old daughter wanted to go and started on foot. She ought to gene south, but went north among the this and canons. When the meen green and dewn she crept under a sage bush and that awoke at daylight and went en. Ches awa the Height temean time Bodie had effered \$100 be rescue, and a searching party with It is a started out. They found her next the lumber tudging along, hungry, but undismaythe had walked twenty-six miles. She squatters ine wasn't afraid.

hef the shrewdest of English Judges markable for the quickness of his and ears as for the keenness of his inthe other day a stranger in court, It is re with "Halle, old feller! I haven't you lately. Are you all right?" The was hardly heard beyond the nearhunders, and there was, consequentmiderable bewilderment among those ged in the case before the court when ladge, leoking up from his notes, ob-"If the eld feiler is all right, he had er ge cutside and say so."

hak Busten and Jim Adams of Music, ra county, Ky., were enemies. This why Adams gave Mrs. Bunton a thrashwhen her hust and was away, and that why Bunton leaded his gun with buckand went gunning for Adams. The who was playing cards saw his enemy He held a good hand, and, laying. down, asked his friends to wait unhad settled Bunton. He drew his and crawled under a freight car, and Bunton, who had had not seen him, leng, fired and missed him. Bunton Adams peering from under the car and a lead of buckshet into his upturned

mead, killing him instantly. Denaldson, the swimmer, recently swamp Mehawk at Scheneotady tied hand and A young athlete thought that he could the same, and after a friend had well him he started to cross the river. Half de gave out and went down. frightened friend in a boat tried to the inte the beat, but couldn't. men could be untie the repes. Meanthe swimmer was taken with severe Finally the man in the best tied the swimmer's neck, and im's it the

thus towed the talf-drowned athlete to shere, where it took considerable rabbins and stimulant to reduce the cramps and get the youth in good condition again.

French statistics just published contain alarming information concerning the increase of crime among children of both sexes. The demoralization of the young idea has evidently reached a point in France which demands the serious attention of all interested in the future welfare of the country The number of effenders under 16 years of age has augmented from 2 235 to to 5 579 for boys, and from 418 to 908 for girls. From 16 to 21 years of age the number of criminals has increased from 5.936 to 20,489 for beys, and from 1,046 to 2 839 for girls. The ratio of crimes among offenders under age has therefore considerably more than doubled during the past five years. The statistics register for the first time numereus cases of suicide committed by chil-

Animals' Medicine

A French physician and savant says that animals are as good practitioners of medicine as a majority of the human species, and that in hygiene man may take a lessen from them. Elephants, stags, birds and ants wash themselves or bathe. Some animals get rid of parasites by the use of dust, mud, or clay. These suffering from fever restrict their diet, keep quiet, seek darkness and airy places, drink water, and

grass," Sheep when ill seek out certain herbs, and puss also finds an emetic er a down. purgative in a certain species of grass or

When a dog is constipated, he eats fatty substances with avidity. An animal suffering from rheumatism keeps in the sun. The warrier ants have ambulances, and when an investigator out the antenræ of an ant, other ante covered the wound with a transparent fluid, secreted from their mouths.

A wounded chimpanzee steps the bleeding of a wound by placing leaves and grass en the wound. A deg on being stung (n the muzzle by a viper, plunged his head repeatedly for several days in running water, and recevered.

A sperting deg was run ever by a carriage. During three weeks in winter he remained lying in a breek, where his food was taken to him, and he also recovered.

A terrier deg hart its right eye. He remained lying under a counter, aveiding light and heat, although he had previously been in the habit of keeping close to the fire. He rested, abstained from food, licked his paw, and applied it to the wounded

Seeking Medical Relief.

It was fermerly the habit of Irish peasants to go the rounds of the houses of the gentry when afflicted with any disorder which did not yield to their own rough andready treatment.

A retired army surgeon, having fixed his residence in the south of Ireland, was eften visited by the neighboring peasants, anxious to avail themselves of his goodnature and professional skill. The accounts they gave of their complaints were grotesquely graphic.

One applicant for relief described himself as having "a great bilin' in his treat, and his heart was as if ye had it in yer hand, and were squeezin' it."

Said another patient: "Savin' yer Hener's presence, me shtemach has gene te the wesht of me ribs."

A third was "throubled wid centhrary spits tangled round his heart,"-in other puty Marshall Trammell journeyed werds, with an accumulation of phlegm. Semetimes the connection between the disorder and the demanded remedy was not

" Please, marm," said a ragged gesseen, applying to a lady, "me mither's lying dewn, and I want some tay and

"Please your Honer," whined a barefooted weman, "I'm in great disthress. fell down yesterday, and bruk five of me rips under me right breast, an' for the blessing of God, could ye spare me s

thrifle ?' One liberal gentleman was censtantly visited by girls who begged for a "dhrop of caster oil," to ease some internal malady. When, however, one damsel asked him to put some scent in the caster oil, he inferred that she was intending to apply it to her

A Faithful Animal.

A very strange and pathetic occurrence has just come under observation at Tiffin. Last October little Freddy Luiz, sen ef Mr. and Mrs. Luiz of Tiffin, was taken suddenly boy, and had for a pet a little terrier dog, te which he was very kind. After his death the deg shewed signs of great grief, crying and howling piteously. Since the flowers and dropped tears upon the little mound. The deg always accompanied them, and at the grave would show unmistakable signs of grief. A few days age the family visited the grave and the deg did net return heme with them. Late in the evening the superintendent of the cemetery, Mr. Clouser, saw the deg lying en his young master's grave howling piteously and tried to drive him away, but he would net go. He laid there until the middle of the next day, when he was finally driven away with great effort.

He'd Vote the Way His Master Did. Old Tam Murray, who was well known for his Radical opinions, was interviewed at the last general election by the laird's wife, who was canvassing for the lecal Tory candidate, and great curiosity was experienced by Tam's comrades as to what reception the lady would most with. "Weel, how gat ye on wi' my leddy?' was the first question asked at Tam, as he presented himself at the smithy on the evening of the interview. "Oh, brawly," said Tam, with a twinkle in his eye : " I'm thinkin' there'll be a pheasant up my way the mern." "Ay, man ! what said she ? Was she askin' ye to vote for Sir George?" " Ay, an' I pleased the bedy gran', for I tell't her I was to vote the way the maister voted. Ye see the maister'll vote for the man that he likes best, an' I'll vote for the man that I like best, an' that's votin' the same way as the maister does,

LATE DOMINION NEWS.

A Soundinavian National Union has been organized at Winnipeg.

Petroloum of good quality has been found orzing from a hole in a river bank in the Duck Mountain District. A Hampetend ont, whose kittens were

drewned in the spring, secured in the woods two young squirrels, which she reared succerafully. A two-year-old child of Mr. Malcolm Mo-

Millan, of Regina, has been missing atnoc July 12th, and it is feared that Indians have kidnapped it.

A Chinaman named Ah Lung, landed at Port Arthur the other day and was much disgusted at being compelled to pay the statutory fee of \$50. They have been enjoying het weather at

mercury steed at and ever 100 in the shadeone day marking 105 at sunset. The Canadian Pacific Railway will probably build a handsome passenger station at the foot of MoGill-street, Mentreal, as the

Prince Albert. For two or three days the

terminus of the Transcentinental route. At the Brockville market a lady purchased a pail of raspberries at what she considered a bargain, but changed her opinion when she found the pail half filled with basswood

Recent advices state that the country west of Blackfoot conless between the If a dog leses his appetite, he cats "deg's | Battle and Saskatchewan rivers is all on Fifty miles of telegraph line are

> Autoine Aubertine died the other day, at Beucherville. He was one of the few remaining veterans of 1812, and had reached the age of 98 years. His wife, to whom he was married in 1813, survives him,

> Orders have been given to the Montreal police force to step the circulation of all the advertising "dellar bills," and to confiscate all these found in the pessession of any one Merchants found issuing them will be prose-

Citizens of Vancouver, B. C., are com plaining of the selection of the site of the new postoffice, which they say has been placed far away from the business part of the city in obedience to the wishes of some real estate brokers.

A cedfish caught by the scheoner Lightfoot recently, near Kentville, was found, on being out open, to contain a cent and a portion of a human scalp. At the same place this spring a fish was caught with a button embedded in its head,

Near Peterbore a young lady was standing on a wharf saying good bye to some friends who were leaving by a steamboat. A spark from a smokestack set her dress on fire. The flames were extinguished by a young man, who grasped the blazing calice in his hands.

At Greer Valley, Hugh Macdenald was searching the bush for his missing four-yearold sen. Leoking down from a bridge which spans the River Beaudette, he was herrified to see the boy s body lying at the bottom of the stream. He plunged in and brought the body to shore, but life was extinct.

The other day Mr. Gso. Luxton, of Peterbere' County, after lighting the fire in the stove left his aged wife who was crippled with rheumatism, and had lost her velce, sitting in a chair a few feet from the stove. Returning in a few minutes afterwards he feund his wife enveloped in flames lying en the fleer. She died a few hours afterwards.

Mr. Jastice Gray recently gave a decision in the Supreme Court at Victoria which practically settles the right of the Canadian Pacific Railway to build the road between Pert Moedy and Coal Harbour. The consent of the property-owners is not required. All that the company is bound to do is to pay the landswners the compensation provided by statute.

Lightning played some queer pranks with the residences of Mr. A. J. Fortier, Town Clerk of Pambreke. It entered by a windew, breke several heles in the wall, and went acress a bedreem breaking a large mirrer. On the ground floor it passed through the parlour, cutting away part of Miss Fortier's shee, and burning a leg off the plane. In the dining room it went through the wall, burning a picture. Mr. Fertier was standing at the back door and lest part of his boot. His son was sitting by the window when the lightning entered, and al though the such and glass was smashed he was unharmed.

A Prediction Fulfilled.

The Emperor Napeleen III. was by naill and died. He was a kind and leving ture very superstitious. The fellowing anecdete was related in 1864, long years befere the fulfilment of the prediction that it centains. Napeleen III. one day took it into his head to consult the celebrated chisomething about the future. Where will my death take place, and by what malady | Schmidt ertered last week alreaty." shail I die ?" Desbarolles hesitated for a mement. "Sire," he said at length. "you have asked me for a frank response, and I will reply to you frankly. You are destined re breathe your last on English soil, and you will perish by the knife." Very curiously was the prediction fulfilled, though the knife preved to be not that of an assassin, but that of a surgeon.

Ha!

When trade grew slack, and bills fell due, the tradesman's face grew long and blue his dreams were troubled through the night pen, and say these words unte all men : My goods I wish to sell to you, and to

HER SELLES

" Ab," aild Men Danonberry, with sigh, "a woman's work is never done." " Naither," r. joined Mr. Dasenberry, with a brutal faugh, " is this pie, my dear."

A little girl lately wrote to her friend "Yesterday a little baby eleter arrived, and papa is on a journey. It was but a please of luck that mamma was at home to take care

The pretty maiden fell everbeard, and her lover leaned over the side of the boat as she rece to the surface, and said : "Give me your hand." "Please ask papa," she said, as she cank for the second time.

Cole : "Say, old fellow, what you get your winter everocat en to-day for?' Boggs: "Well, I've got the chills, and my wife thought it a good time to shake the moths out,"

Schulze: "And how do you like the parret I sent you?" Muller: "It was a bit tough." S.: "What! Have you eaten it, then ? Why, the creature could talk !" M. : "Well, why didn't it say so, then."

Lightning struck the residence of W. H. Tears, last week, and demolished it entirely. These who have tears to shed will please send the shed to Mr. Tears, until he can build a new house.

A Frenchman thinks the English language is very tough. " Dere is 'look out.'" he says " which is to put out your head and see, and 'look out' which is to haul in your head and not for to see-just contrairie."

At a flower show two young and talkative ladies were discussing their reasons for their fendness for particular flowers, "Oh! de leve helietropes," said one. "They are so fragrant. They smell just like vanilla ice cream !"

The words selected for an examination, with their definitions, were "squeduct, a conductor," and "effervesce, to work." One of the sentences handed in was : " My father is an aqueduct, and has to effervesce very hard,"

"Was Sue Fitzpercy at the secial last night?" asked the high school girl's mother. "Yes," replied Mildred, "and she took the initiative on leaving." "That's just like that girl; she'll take everything she can get her hands on."

Husband to Young Wife-I couldn't help being se late last night, dear. You mustn't chide me, leve. We should not quarrel, for you know you and I are one, now. Young Wife-We are one, are we? Well, if we are I must have been fuller'n a goose last night without knowing it.

A story is told of a Scotch wife, shortly after the nuptial knot had been tied, mildly expestulating with her husband for indulging in two tumblers of whiskey toddy just before going to bed. "My dear Agnes, a glass o' whisky-toddy makes another man o' me." "Bat, my dear William, you take two." "Ay, Agnes, that gangs to the ither man."

"Wender what I'd better name him," said Johnny, thoughtfully, as he watched the new dapple celt drinking eagerly in the "I'll tell you," said his comrade Willie, eagerly. "Call him Preserved Fruit." "Why Preserved Fruit?" "Because," replied Willie, "he's such a dry dapple."

"Well, Jehn," said the judge to a pigtailed Celestial, "what can I do for you?" "Want to getee name changed," "What's your name new ?" "Sing Sing. Ne goode. Tee muchee aldelman. Getee changed to Walble Twices." "To Warble Twice !" "Yep. Alle samee Sing Sing."

Mrs. Stillpeor : "And so you really said to-merrew for Europe. Mrs. Newlyrich? Mrs. Newlyrich: "Yes, everything is ready." Mrs. Stillpeor: "Has your husband obtained a letter of credit yet?" Mrs. Newlyrich: "Oh! we shan't ask for credit. John expects to pay cash down for everything."

"Dees your husband write his own stories er does he keep an amanuensis ?" "He does all his writing himself." "I should think he would find it so much easier to have an amanuensis, and he is well able to afford one." "That's true, but he is of se genial and kindly a disposition that he could never dictate to anyone."

He (in the waltz) - You told me you would send an answer to my proposal by letter. She (blushingly) - And I did. He-Then I have not received it. Ah! de not trifle with me, sweetest Angelina. She—I have ne wish to trifle with you. I sent my answer. It is strange you have not received it. sent it yesterday neen by a messenger bey. He—By a messenger-bey? Oh, then, I'll get it to-morrow. Thanks for the explanation. You have relieved my mind greatly.

"Mr. Schmidt," said a German gentleman, yesterday, as he entered a Berlin " Mr. Schmidt, I haf der merchant's effice. "My Goodness! Mr. schmall pox." death of their leved sen the parents have romancien, Desbarolles, who died the other | Schneider !" was the hurried reply, "den't regularly visited his grave and strewed day at a very advanced age. Desbarelles come here," and the clerks rapidly disapteld him some curious facts respecting his | peared in various directions. "Vot's der character, his tastes, and his past life. | madder mit you fellews, anyhow?" pursued "New," quoth the Emperer, "tell me Schneider. "I haf der schmall pex full ef butter eud in mine wagen, vet der Mrs.

At the Temple Place tensorial trimmer's, Spleer had just settled himself in the chair for a summer short cut, when the artist in attendance threw over him a calloe apron, on which were pictured innumerable little greyhounds. "That is very appropriate," said Seth. "Vy do you call se little degs appropriate, Mr. Spizare ?" asked the hair outter, as he tucked the apron into his victim's neck until his eyes bulged. "Because," gasped Spicer, "greyhounds are good to catch the hare." Such a silence tell upon the room that the milliner next door looked in to see if anybody had dyed.

" Mamie," said a grammar school girl to with sheriffs' bailiffs all in sight. At last | a member of the graduating class, "have his wife unto him said, "Rise up at ence, you finished your every?" "Kr-ne," reget out of bed, and get your paper, ink, and | plied Mamie, "but I have commenced it, ane I wish the awful thing was in Halifax." "What is the subject?" "The curse of your wives and daughters too; my prices | Slang." " Gracious! Iun't that a difficult are so very low, that all will buy before subject to write?" "Difficult! Well I they go.' " He did as his good wife ad- | should giggle. I'll have to hump myself to vised, and in the paper advertised. Crowds | get it finished in time for the Commencecame and bought of all he had, his bills | ment, and I've a good notion to let it elide. were paid, his dreams were glad ; and he I might shut up the Preference's optio by will tell you to this day how well did prin- | mleading lilness, but I'm not that sort of a ter's ink repay. He boasteth, with a knew. halepin. But come, walts up into my ing wink, how he was saved by printer's | room and look at my stunning graduating charmone with paraly sayou ff and the

YOUNG FOLKS.

Oneen Elizabeth

Queen Elizabeth was the daughter of the wioxed Henry the Eighth and of Aunie Beloys. Blizabeth was about three years old when she was left metherless. On the death of her sister Mary she ascended to the throne, and amid joyful acclamations was preclaimed Queen.

As the grand precession meved along the queen was very kind and gracious, and the poor came up to her carriage, with necegays for her, and when any one wanted to speak to her, she would stop the carriage. The cerenation took place at Westminster. The crown was placed upon her head amidst great shouting and rejoicing. Elizabeth placed a ring upon her own finger, to signify that she was espensed to the realm of England, and that ring she were for forty

Elizabeth was a fine scholar, and in many respects her reign was presperous, but she was very irritable, and did several things which have marred and stained her name.

Ot course there is very much to learn about her which you must read yourself in history. You will there be told about her troubles with the unfortunate Mary, Queen of Scots, who was her relative, and who after being a prisoner in Fetheringay Castle for many years, was executed.

She was very beautiful. It is thought that Elizabeth envied her remarkable beauty, which is a very wicked thing to de. Elizabeth, though homely, was very vain, and dearly loved compliments.

At one time there were many pictures of the queen circulated, much resembling her, and therefore not very handsome. So the queen issued a fermal proclamation against them, ferbidding the people to sell them, and stating that an artist would be employed to make a true picture of her. What a pity she did not realise that beauty of mind, kindness of heart, nobleness of character, and above all, the true Christian spirit, were much mere to be desired than anything so frail and perishable as human beauty. Never, in any reign, has England known such pemp and splendor as in Elizabeth's time. Sae was fond of parade. She ence went to church surrounded by a thousand men in armer, and drums and trumpets sounding.

You will read in her life about the Earl of Eusex, who was a prime favorite with Elizabeth for a long time, but he offended her, and she caused him to be executed. She had once given him a ring, to be returned to her in case he ever needed her aid. When in prison he sent it, but it was intercepted. The queen get angry because the ring did not come, and therefore thought Essex was very proud. After his death, hewever, she learned about the ring, and was therefore thrown into deep distress, and seen pined away and died. She had about three thousand dresses at the time of her death, in her wardrobe. Her last werds were, "Millions of money for an inch of time."

She was buried in Westminster Abbey, where many of the great of England sleep in unbreken repese.

(From the Pennsylvania Gazette of 1729.)

In the Good Old Colony Times.

Sometimesince six convicte i servants, viz., four white men, one white woman, and one mulatte man, living with several masters on Rappahanneck River, combined together to run away, and accordingly stole a boat, went down the river to the bay, and preceded to the mouth of York River, where they met with an old man and his boy in a small sloop going to carry corn from one part of the bay te anether. They ferced the man and bey to surrender the sleep and gave them the beat which they had. Then they proceeded in the sleep toward New York, but, by their unskilfulness in navigation and contrary winds, they were kept out so long that they were almost perished with hunger. At length they were met by Capt. Long in his the Captain a fermal story that they sailed from Lendon in a ship bound for these ports, but were unfortunately met with by pirates en this coast, who teek them and their ship, stripped them of all, and turned them (poer creatures) adrift in that little sleep, &c. The Captain had compassion on them, took them en board, ordered them to be batter clothed and fed, and se preceeded toward Virginia. Meantime one of the man-of war's sailers, rummaging their little sleep, found some screws and rellers, who immediately informed the Captain of it, and teld him that as these things were used in ne other country than Virginia or Maryland for rolling tobacce, he believed these people were runaways from thence, and had imposed falsehoods on him. The Captain thereupon ordered one of them (a young man of better countenance than the rest) to be brought to him, who, upon examination, confessed the whole story of their running away, and taking the poor old man's sleop from him. They were secured, and when the ship arrived in Virginia were delivered up to justice, committed to prison, and were last week tried at this city by a Court of Admiralty, were found guilty of piracy, and all six received sentence of death. His Heneur the Governeur, through his own clemency and the intercession of Capt. Long, has been pleased to reprieve the young man above mentioned, and one other. and the rest., viz., two white men, one white weman, and a mulatte man, are to be executed in a few days, and two of them hung in chains, viz., one at Rappahanneck River, near the place whence they ran, and the other at York River, near the place where they committed the piracy. This account we thought proper to publish, in hopes it may be a means to deter others from such wicked courses, lest they should fall under

A Nautical View .- Mamma, -" Don't you know that your father is the mainstay of the family !" Freddy .- "Golly ain't he, though! And the spanker, too!"

the like unhappy circumstances.

A feelish exchange say "A hairpin is a woman's best friend." This is really abourd. Does a hairpin over come home very late, sit around the bedreem and look feelish while she blows it up to her heart's content? Does a hairpin ever buy new bonnets, premise her in July a new sealskin next January, and next January stave it off with a premise of a serson at the seashere next July? The man who wrote the item either is employed by some hairpin manufacturer or else he is a cynical bachelor,