nited States of America against Great

ritain in 1812, a small party of English

ldiers, consisting of about 30 men of the

andred Canadian voyageurs and Indians.

nder the command of Captain Roberts,

oceeded to attack the American post on

Island of Michilimackinac. Having

rprised the garrisons, the Americans sur-

ndered, and the fort was immediately

ken possession of by Captain Roberts and

a little band of soldiers. The loss of this

ost unfortunate event, as it virtually gave

British the control of that immense

rritory inhabited by the Western Indians

being along what was then the west

ontier of the United States, from San-

naky, on Lake Erie, to the Mississippi

iver, termed the "Michigan, Illinois and

diana countries," which has since been

vided into five different States, viz , Mich-

an, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa.

he importance of Michilimackinac, as

ilitary post, was not overrated. It's na-

ral features, it's elevated position—being

high inaccessible rock on every side except

e west-pointed it out as a most important

ilitary possession-" a fortress, built by

ture for herself," "the key of the West-

n country," the value of which both the

entending powers were fully cognizant.

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this garrison, as the war continued, was articularly trying, there being no settled habitants on the Island, except a few Cadians engaged in the fur trade, and, with he exception of a visit from these men, or he chiefs of the various bands of Indians who equented the Island, there seldom occurred vihing to cheer, or enliven the monotonas and lonely hours which were passed by is garrison. But a time was at hand when tter end of 1813, an Indian runner arrived the fort with intelligence that the Amerians were making preparations to retake fichilimackinac, and a large force would be ent for that purpose as soon as practicable. n receiving this information, an express as immediately despatched to "Head uarters," by the officer commanding at fichilimackinac, with an urgent appeal for elief to be sent to them; as they were not a position either to stand a seige, or to accessfully resist—without some reinforceent-the attack of the large force which. was stated, would be sent against them. n the meantime, every effort was made by he garrison to strengthen the fort in case an attack before assistance arrived. When his was done, that gallant little band of oldiers waited within that isolated postundreds of miles from where any immediate elief could reach them—the arrival of the Before, however, the express from Michimackinac could reach Kingston, the intenions of the Americans respecting that post ere already known there; and so alarmed

l possible speed, and despatched by the hortest route to its relief. At Kingston, where the expedition for the with startling effect. elief of Michilimackinac was ordered to be itted out, a great deal of speculation was inlulged in, as to whom would be chosen to ake part in this arduous undertaking. The nature of the service; the difficulties EREOTYPO

ent on in advance.

vere the authorities of the safety of that

lace—the only stronghold which they had.

t the time, on the Western Lakes—that an

xpedition was ordered to be fitted out with

ive of twenty artillery men, with a Lieuten- back again into his cage. command.

he men aided in the construction of twenty- at the onset. ine large boats; four of which, were made o carry each a carronade. Having previously loaded the flotilla with stores and prothe 25th) commenced their perilous passage of letters and newspapers.

posed by the constant, and at times, terrific and catch them only for sale.

The stormy and unfavorable weather, century.

pushed on with all possible speed, it being apprehended that the Americans might, from custom of offering eggs at the Easter le Shortly after war was declared by the Michilimackinac before them. It may there- Christians these emblems are peculiarly fore be imagined what the feelings of the gestive, while the Romans, whose year be soldiers were, when on arriving within the at this seeson, gave them as New Year's th Royal Veteran Battalion, with a few sight of Michilimackinac on the morning of gifts; the Jows placed eggs on their Pass the 18th May, they beheld the flag of their over table, and the Druids frequently used beloved country still proudly flying over the them in their mysterious ceremonies. fort which was built on the lofty heights of and thankfulnees. Within its shelter- into bright and glittering stars. ing walls they expected to soon find a resting place to repose their weary limbs.

But to return to the little garrison at Michilimackinac. Ananxious and trying time was passed by the soldiers during the winter of 1813-14. Everything had been done during that period to make their position as strong as possible. Two months had slowly passed since word had reached them season of year, however, when eggs were that relief would be sent. But as yet there most plentiful, they were stained with a was no sign of it. Matters were in this state variety of gaudy colors and given to the on the approach of spring. The ice in the children as a means of amusement. After Michilimackinac was taken by the lake had already commenced to break up, The royal roll of the time of Edward I. anxious and trying time was now passed. | morning. Day after day the soldiers were kept con-

the fort, and very soon everyone turned out to homage. gaze at the approaching boats; which could It was Easter Monday, and a village feshardly be seen, and looked like so many tival was in progress; high and low, rich dark objects in the distance far out on the and poor, meeting to dance upon the green. Lake. Anxiously indeed was their advance A hundred eggs were scattered on a level Wi watched by those in the fort until in the space covered with sand, and a peasant darkness of the night they were lost sight of. | lad and lass, holding each other by the Thi The 18th of May, 1814, was a red letter day hand, came forward to execute a pretty in the history of Michilimackinac. At an dance of the country, for, according to a early hour every one was up and anxiously very ancient custom of Bresse, if they sucawaiting the arrival of the reinforcement. | ceeded in going through the dance without A guard of honor, small though it was, breaking an egg, they were considered affimarched down to the shore. From the fort anced, and not even the parents dare forthe near approach of the boats was watched | bid the union. Three couple had successwith indescribable interest, and when Lieut. - fully accomplished the feat and retired Colonel McDouall landed on the Island, amid the hearty plaudits and hearty "wellthe cannon on the heights pealed forth a wishes" of the spectators, when Philbert, of salute in honor of his safe arrival, and the Savoy, radiant with youth and happiness, gallant men who accompanied him, the appeared on the scene and bowed before echo of each gun breaking in upon the awful | the high born Chatelaine, beseeching her

MONTRBAL, Que.

The Cowardice of Animals.

Not long since the writer saw a dealer in he troops would have to encounter, in the live animals open a box containing an anawild and desolate country through which conda, take the reptile by the throat, and tria!' hey had to pass; (a new route of nearly six calmly examine its mouth, opened though hundred miles having been chosen,) were it was in rage, to look for cancerous tumors. ully discussed, and soon became a subject | Then from adjoining shelves he took python of general interest amongst the troops in after python, each about ten feet long, and he town. Nothing definite, however, could examined them in like manner. Only last e ascertained in regard to the exact time week at the place of another dealer a big, he expedition was to leave Kingston. Act- powerful Syrian bear, a type known for its | tice were closed, alms were dispensed to the re preparations were pushed on until the ferocity, was subdued without the firing of poor and needy, slaves were released from beginning of February, 1814, when, every- a shot. The bear broke through iron bars thing being them in readiness, a small party half an inch thick, and, standing up with passed the people gave themselves up wholly of workmen, including boat-builders, were his back against a cage of monkeys, thrust to enjoyment, hence the day was called the his terrible paw threateningly toward three Almost immediately after their depart- keepers gathered about him. He didn't ure the relieving party, consisting of ten of- have a chance to use them, however, for he means the glorious consummation of the ficers and two hundred picked men, exclus- was belabored with clubs until glad to get most stupendous event in the history of daughter, who were insured respectively

ant and 20 men of the Royal Navy, left | On a pedestal near the gate of the Cincin-Kingston under the command of Lieut. Col- nati zoological gardens there recently stood of the natural sun, and at the awakenonel Robert McDouall, of the Glengarry the stuffed figure of a donkey which, when ing of nature from the death of winter be-Light Infantry (formerly of the 8th or King's alive, stood the attack of a lion and beat comes joy at the rising of the Sun of Right-Regiment,) who had been especially selected him off. The lion, it seems, had broken out eousness. by Sir George Provost for this important of his cage and escaped to a wood near by. service. Beloved by his soldiers, a more On a grassy hillock adjoining a donkey lay gallant officer, a braver man, could not have stretched in placid slumber—a slumber that been chosen to fill the duties of this arduous was rudely disturbed by the lion, who, in a few bounds was upon him. When the don- lion taming a profession will read this item The troops commenced their march in key felt the great mass of flesh descend upon with interest and will doubtless profit by the severe wintry weather, and, as they advanc- him as if from the clouds, he was stunned hint which it gives: ed they had to open the roads through the and indignant, but not frightened, perhaps

Lonely.

agitated the immense body of float- and sell them to pay rent. In the summer cage before. ing ice that surrounded them everywhere— they cultivate gardens, collect birds and and which threatened ever moment to crush eggs for winter stores, and fish for trade. the boats to pieces—they nevertheless suc- But these poor people, while fighting a hard ceeded in working their way through it, battle for life, are contented with their lot. but I don't know whether to publish it or basis of an expectancy of death. with the loss of only one boat. For nineteen Crime and intemperance are unknown among lays it was a few pages . "To be spent on a gravestone and the house, days it was nearly one continued struggle them, and courts are never held. All the with the class of only one continued struggle them, and courts are never held. All the frank with you. I don't believe anybody but course a decomposed body is not a fit only one continued and the capital to become the property of with the elements, during which time the adults are members of the Church of Scot- frank with you, I don't believe anybody but corpse—a decomposed body—is not a fit sub- the Society for the Protection of Animals. dangers, hardships and privations to which land, and know a large part of the Bible by a fool would buy such a book; certainly no ject for a resurrection: vide His sermon on the man work and privations to which land, and know a large part of the Bible by a fool would buy such a book; certainly no ject for a resurrection: vide His sermon on the man work and privations to which land, and know a large part of the Bible by a fool would buy such a book; certainly no ject for a resurrection: vide His sermon on the men were exposed, were sufficient to heart. A minister resides among them, and body but a fool would ever resid it." Fogg the mount, Matt. 7:13-14; also Rev. 20: discourage the boldest amongst them, and at the letter and the little world in strange who writes only for wise men is a fool; he fooling the work. This little world in strange who writes for fools is a wise man. He had severally control the letter of the little world in the work. The following answer was a hundred readers to the other's one."

heir more southern climate, arrive at vals is shrouded in mystery. But to all

The ancient Finns believed that the that lone and highly prized Island, for the world itself was developed from an egg. preservation of which they had undergone which a mystic bird laid on the lap of a so much suffering and hardship. To the mythical god, who attempted to hatch it in men tired and worn out by the excessive toil his bosom. Accidentally, however, he let it and privations which they had endured fall into the water; when it was broken, working for their lives in the floating ice, the lower portion of the shell became the through which they had effected a passage, earth, the upper part the sky, the liquid a distance of nearly three hundred miles, white being transformed into the sun and the sight of Michilimackinac on this occasion | the yelk into the moon, while the small was hailed with every expression of delight fragments of scattered shell were changed

A Russian meets his friends on Easter morning with the greeting, "Christ is risen," and presents an egg, while, strange to say, a Mohommedan does very much the

same thing. In the earlier days of the fourth century, the Easter eggs were artificially colored, though at that time they were not allowed to be eaten during Lent. As this was the

ritish, only a small detachment of soldiers and floataway. Tomakematters worse, infor- records the purchase of four hundred eggs, ere left to guard it. The isolated position mation had just reached them that the Amer- which were boiled, stained, or covered with icans would leave early in April, so that they gold-leaf, and, after being consecrated, were might now arrive at any moment. What an distributed to the royal household on Easter

A beautiful bit of historic romance is stantly on the lookout for the expected re- given us by a French writer in connection lief, but evening after evening closed again with what is known as the marriage aux with the same disheartening intelligence. @ufs, between the lovely and fascinating "No sign of it." All hope was now aban- Marguerite, of Austria, and Philbert the doned and fully prepared for the worst, that Handsome, Duke of Savoy. In the early gallant little band determined to defend the springtime, when the fields were changing heir position was to be changed into one of fort to the last, and rather than let it fall their white, wintry dress for the gorgeous You tense excitement and alarm. Towards the again into the hands of the Americans,—on habiliments of green, and when the trees of some of the guns of which were inscribed, the forests were arraying themselves in "Taken at Saratoga," and on others, "taken | their leafy covering, the royal lady had from Lord Cornwall is," etc.,—they intend- made a pilgrimage into the charming dis- Mi ed to spike the guns, and blow up the fort, trict of Bresse, lying on the western slope of and endeavour to make their escape to St. | the Alps. Here she set up her small but hospitable court at the castle of Brou. This was the exact position of affairs at Surrounding the castle was a celebrated Michilimackinac, when, on the evening of hunting ground in which, shortly afterthe 17th of May, the lookout party reported wards, the handsome Philbert went shootthat the long expected relief was in sight. | ing. Hearing that the fair princess was The news spread like wild fire throughout at the castle, he repaired thither to pay her

> stillness of the surrounding neighbourhood hospitality. Doubtless it was quickly granted, and later, as the games proceeded. the Duke proposed to his young hostess to essay with him the merry dance of the eggs. "How beautiful they looked," exclaims the old writer, "as they stepped forward, hand in hand," while the crowd shouted, "Savoy and Austria! Savoy and Aus-

In the ancient church the celebration of Easter lasted eight days. After the eleventh century the time was limited to three days, and in later times, generally two days. It was formerly the favorite time for performing the rite of baptism. The courts of jusbondage, and the rigidities of Lent being "Sunday of joy."

To the Christians of to-day Easter the last enemy—death. Joy at the rising

A Lesson in Lion Taming.

Those of our readers who expect to make

A German tamer of wild beasts always enwoods for the conveyance of supplies; and because he had never read any of the won | tered the cage dressed in a gaudy Hungarian having proceeded upwards of two hundred derful stories about the lion. He quickly costume, with large top boots. The moment and fifty miles into a wilderness, they halted recovered from the blow, and, rising, shot he appeared the lions fled back with terror n a magnificent forest of pine on the bank out both hind feet at the same time and and cowered down in a corner, whence they of the Nottawasaga river. Here they erect- caught the lion squarely in the foreheae. were with difficulty dislodged. It was evident ad a temporary covering of huts; and with Badly hurt, the lion skulked off and later | that the very sight of him inspired them with timber cut down and prepared on the spot, the donkey died of the wound he received terror. How was it done? His plan has at ed a lay figure which he dressed up in the at- ter. risions, they embarked on the 22nd of April In these days of railroads and telegraphs ed, so were the proportions and build of the that death is but a transition to a higher have never heard, however, of a dog as lucky to descend the Nottawasaga river—the ice it seems impossible that any civilized people man. The disguise was so perfect that even and better life, in cases where conscientious- as the French cur described in this parathe upper part of which being still firm, can be cut off from newspapers and post-offi- human beings might have mistaken the make ness and the moral and religious sentiments graph: channel had to be opened through it, to ces. But the little island of Kilda, north of up for the original. The figure was intro- are weak. the extent of about 30 miles, - and on the Scotland, has a regular communication with duced into the cage and made to stand up. Mrs. Berry, like Flannigan and Higgins, few days ago, bequeathed the whole of his ght of the 24th they excamped on a most the mainland only once a year. The agent right at first, but after a while it was knocked wanted money, and, though she evidently fortune, amounting to 150,000 francs, to lismal spot upon the north-eastern shore of of the owner visits the island once a year to over, when with a bound the lions rushed had no ill feelings against either her mother "Tiger," his faithful Danish mastiff. Accordlake Huron; and on the following morning collect rents, and carries with him a package with open jaws on their prey. Suddenly or daughter, she concluded that they would ing to the provisions of the will a family resithey began to howl for pain and withdrew be better off in a state of eternal happiness dence is to be purchased in one of the subacross that lake, covered as it was as far as There are now only six families on the is- toa corner with bleeding mouths and tongues. than here where toil and trouble are the urbs, in which the dog is to take up his the eye could reach by fields of floating ice. land, composed of seventy-three persons, The manikin was covered all over with sharp common lot, The same idea is also express quarters A male attendant and a charwoman Day after day and night after night the and the number is gradually diminishing. iron spikes, concealed under the brilliant ed in her dying words, "Those whom I are appointed to look after the dog and men toiled incessantly in opening a passage Their fare is made up of barley bread, eggs, uniform! Twice the tamer t ied the experi- love best are already gone. I look upon keep the house in order, and will be paid hrough the ice, and, notwithstanding the and sea-birds. Fish abound in the waters, ment; the lions did not move the second time. death now as a five-minutes journey by for their services an annual salary of 2,000 danger to which they themselves were ex- but the islanders do not like them as food, He then commenced his course of training, train, and when I get out of the train at the francs each, together with free lodgings. attired in a costume similar to that of the other station, the first one to meet me on Every little contingency has been provided storms, accompanied by violent gales, which They weave rough clothing and blankets, wooden figure, though he had never entered the platform will be my daughter Edith."

Then patiently pursue thy purpose high While genius, hope, and emulation last. Patience is true greatness !- e'en though defeat Seem imminent, yet patience still is sweet !

God's Measure.

And God saw everything that he had made, and behold it was good."-Gen 1, 31.

" Very good," is the measure at last : With Creation's labor ended. The nights and days of uprearing past, When the " rink hed work" sublime and vast Shines out in the beauty and smile of God, The shadows all are blended With the glorious light of a perfect morn, When from God's conception a World was born.

" Very good." Tis the measure of love : Who saw its sublime fruition : The glad new Earth, and the Heaven above : The sweet-voiced lark, and the cooing dove; The infinite life in the air and sea, Their wondrous, God-sent mission : And the crowning glory of all the rest, Man, " After His Likeness" supreme and blest.

" Very good ?" 'tis the measure again : Though Sin with its dark defiling Had bondaged to Death, the race ofmen With a bitter hate, beyond human ken; And Earth seem'd receding away to the night, Out of the light and the smiling Then Jesus a Ransom for sin was made, And "Finished Redemption" by Love displayed.

" Very good :" 'tis the measure of life, Each mortal life before Him He knows the toiling, the weary strife And bitter pain, with which earth is rife ; But he knows that each faithful heart will bow And gratefully adore Him. When at last they come to the light above, In the " Minished life" of Eternal Love.

A Love Letter.

BY NETTIE KERR.

our face So fair rst bent Mine eye.	Your tongue So sweet Then drew Mine ear.	Your wit So sharp Then hit Mine heart.
ne eye To like our face Doth lend.	Mine ear To learn Your tongue Doth teach.	Mine heart To love Your wit Doth move.
wr face With beams th blind Mine eye.	Your tongue With sound Doth charm Mine ear.	Your wit. With art Doth rule Mine heart.
ne eye With life our face Doth feel.	Mine ear With hope Your tongue Doth feat.	Mine heart With skill Your heart Doth fill.
face, With frowns rong not Hine eye.	O, tongue, With check Vex not Mine ear.	O, wit, With smart Wound not Mine heart.
is eye	This ear	This heart

I Love to Muse.

Shall bend

Your tongue

To trust,

Shall swear

To fear.

Your wit

I love to muse in twilight hours To think of times gone by, To freely roam through mem'rys bowers, And absent forms supply. To conjure up those faces bright, That once were ever near, Though now they've vanished from my sight, They are the none less dear.

The thoughts we cherish of friends so true, We'll love them ever, forget them never. Oh, naught can sever or add thereto! For the friends we love are ever near, While mem'ry lasts our lives to cheer.

Years may whiten the locks of youth, Stern Death some friend may claim, But oh may time ne'er dim the truth Of those we love to name! May every link be bright and strong, That glows in Friendship's chain, Then, then we'll raise our heartfelt song Again, and yet again.

CHORUS. - Though forms may vanish, etc :-

EVIL EFFECTS OF A MISTAKEN PHILOSOPHY.

BY ISAIAH RYDER, M. D.

The case is reported from Liverpool of a Mrs. Berry poisoning her mother and the world, the triumph of Christ over for £200, and £10, in order to get the insurance. She was executed and buried in the "Murderess" graveyard, close beside the remains of Catherine Flannigan and Magaret Higgins, who were executed at the same place three years ago for poisoning Higgin's husband.

In speaking about her child she said :-"Do you know that beautiful poem of Longfellow, 'Resignation?' That poem expresses my feelings as regards poor Edith." Then she took up the book and began :-

"There is no flock, however watched and tended, But one dead lamb is there !"

She then read the whole poem with an eloquence which, with its surroundings, the |pool." solicitor said was truly awful. She called his special attention to the line :-"There is no death ! What seems so is transition ;"

and said she should like to have that placed

contrast to the busy life of the nineteenth who writes for fools is a wise man. He has generally accepted theological interpretation received by return mail: "I do, but he notwithstanding.

The three persons honocrned in the atempt to assassinate the Gear in St. Petersburg on the 13th uit. how been hanged.

The Russian Government has placed used in unravelling the Nibilist conspiracy. A stronge feeling in favour of the resuscitation of the Dominion Board of Trade is said to prevail among the different lee ! boards.

A French explosive which will explore before anyone is ready for it has just killed off even French soldiers. It must be

H. T. Bush, owner of the victorious yat ht "Coronet," has sent \$500 of the pren "mm won in the race to the Beecher monuncut committee. All the boot and shoe manufacturers of St.

Rochs, Quebec, are said to have so many orders on hand that they are working night and day to fill them. The rumour that a new Dominion elector-

al district will be carved out of the Nipissing district at the coming session is stated to be without foundation. Three cases of Asiatic cholera have been

discovered at Buda Pesth, and the nature of the malady in each case has been clearly established. Much alarm prevails. The roof of a church at Lingwaglossa, Sicily, fell without warning, during service

on Sunday, burying one hunderd persons, forty of whom were killed and injured. Gabriel Dumont is reported as saying that in the late rebellion the half-breeds lost five men at the Duck Lake fight, and none

at Fish Creek, where they had only 47 men. Mr. J. Rusho, of Grindstone Island, near Kingston, while attempting to rescue his horse, which broke through the ice, lost \$1,500 which he was taking to the bank. It is reported the Ameer of Afghanistan is

seriously alarmed over the discovery that a number of native tribesare combining against him, and has appealed to the Indian authorities for help. For the purpose of inducing English

farmers to emigrate to Canada, the Department of Agriculture have decided to exhibit specimens of Canadian grain at all the county fairs in England this summer. Mr. Justice Mathieu, of Montreal, has

granted \$500 damages to James Tracey in an action taken by him against the Canadian Pacific Railway for having lost two fingers while working in their service. Prof. Max Muller, judged by his titles, is probably the most distinguished man in

England to-day. He has more than 40 honorary suffixes to his name, but he does not use all of them in his ordinary correspondence. General Strange states that the winter in the Northwest has been the hardest for

many years, and the cattle have suffered severely. On his ranche the cattle increased to the remarkable extent of 87 per cent. but many of the increase did not thrive. The Attorney-General of British Colum-

bia states that the Local Government has commenced an action against the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to recover \$250,-000, amount of the bond guaranteeing the completion of the line to Coal Harbor by December 31st, 1886. A woman named Marie Soum is under ar-

rest at Toulouse for drugging her cousin, Bertrande Salage, and then cutting the form of the cross on several parts of her body for the purpose of exorcising an evil spirit, the woman Soum believing that she was underher cousin's malign influence. At an examination the other day a cer-

tain professor of Columbia College electrified the students by remarking in an audible tone to one of the assistants that he could not find his hat anywhere, although he was "almost sure" that he had brought it to the college with him that morning.

When James Gordon Bennett was in Pau the other day, a talkative nuisance at the club was boasting to him of his wonderful shooting experiences. Seeing no other way to escape a tragic fate, Mr. Bennett yawned and said : "I, myself, had a narrow escape the other day. I shot at a wild boar, and, missing him, killed my dog. The boar at once turned and brought back the body of my dog, laying it at my feet." The storyteller retired.

Supt. Fisher, of the French Cable company, has arrived at Halifax from New York and is arranging for the immediate construction of land lines connecting their cable at Sydney with Montreal, so as to give Canada a cable service independent of the United States. This land line will tap all leading cities and towns between Sydney and Montreal, where it will give French cable connection with Canada Pacific telegraphic systems, also an additional connection with New York by way of the Baltimore and Ohio lines. Mr. Fisher says competition of the French Cable Company will make it exceedingly lively for the "cable

A Lucky Dog.

A creat dear has been done during the last few years to ameliorate the condition least the merit of being original. He obtain. on the gravestone of poor Edith, her daugh- of aristocratic dogs. They now trot about under warm blankets at the end of bright tractive costume he was in the habit of wear- This account illustrates the effects of the chains, instead of being left to their own ing. The very features were closely imitat- generally accepted idea in theological circles devices as in degenerate days of old. We

Baron de Jouarre, who died in Paris a for. A small sum has been set apart for If their lives had not been insured there | the apothecary and the veterinary surgeon; would have been no apparent inducement to every year Tiger is to be furnished with a have poisoned these victims, the life in- new rug, and in spring and summer with Fogg-"Tve been writing something here, surance business having originated upon the fresh collars of elegant design. At the demise of the noble animal 1,000 francs are

> A Hamilton paper asked: "Is there a won't wear them."