The hide market at Toronto is dull and weaker. Dealers are paying only 51c. for the best green.

The earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the third week of August were \$403,000, an increase of \$29,000.

The stock of wheat at Toronto is 112,695 bushels as compared with 127,565 bushels a week ago and 3,743 a year ago.

Agood foreign demand has been reported lately for wheat. The trade is inconvenienced, nowever, by the scarcity of freight room at Montreal. reight room at Montreal.

Stocks of wheat at Fort William and
Port Arthur are 1,894,799 bushels as compared with 1,971,600 bushels a week ago, nd 140,000 bushels a year ago.

There has been another large increase in supplies of corn. The visible supply in the United States and Canada is now 14,110,000 bushels and the amount affoat Europe is 13,680,000 bushels. Loan certificates are now render st imperative for the relief of the New York Banks, which we obliged to renew commercial paper that is becoming due, and to increase the loanable funds on the

A decidedly improved tone pervade wheat market, and the outlook for firmer considered good. Buyers are and there is an especially good from the continent. strength appeared gradually with an

The visible supply of wheat decreased 637, 000 bushels last week, and the total is 45, 189,000 bushels as compared with 35,086,000 bushels a year ago, and 64,780,000 bushels two years ago. The amount afloat to Europe is 17,280,000 bushels, an increase of 80,000 for the week, and the total a year

The trade returns for July, being first of the current fiscal year, are encouraging the exports showing an increase of \$415,025 Imports, on the other haud, show an increase of \$1,715,782, and the presumably American silver; to the value of \$831,068, was exported: 'The total value ably American silver; to the valle of the free goods entered last month \$4,895,389. Of this coin and bullion included, amounting to \$1,273,639.

Here and There.

derstood toak Corneling ried, not to go contrary to

It is to be hoped that the report is to that Crete is to have her "autonom Crete will then give us a rest, for whi we shall be grateful. conis child of eight months

died of senile debility. Chicago will be likely to femark that this is about what d expect in St. Louis.

is greatly worried about population. But some people are more concerned about the behavior of her population than the size of it. "Pilgrim's Progress" is to be dra

tized and staged in Great Britain, and the clergy are, expected to make a great rush for tickets at half rates to the great moral There are times when it is not oppo

tune to weep. A New York girl stole a bicycle wept and got off with a repri-mand. She stole another bicycle, wept and got thirty days. A woman in Brooklyn who has sue

married man for breach of promise says that all that she wants is to be vindicated. the sie and the man seem to need vind cation very badly. .

sixteen found on the streets unaccompanied by guardians, after 9 p.m. in summer and 8 p.m. in swinter, shall be arrest ed. Grown people of sixteen and one-quarter and sixteen and one-half will do well to earry: their birth certificates

Europe is droused by the intellig that the English troops have begun their march up the Nile. There is warm work ahead of these troops when they enter Mahdist's country, and there are political interests trembling in the balance that may shake all Europe before they are definitely determined. It takes so little to set Europe by the ears that every movement at home or abroad is regarde anxiety alike by the uneasy heads that wear the crowns and the poor people wbo carry the burdens of maintaining military establishments on a war footing in times

For Our Younger Readers.

The present age demands special qual cations and definite training in order t win success in any sphere! For busin farmer, mechanic, tradesma nal, nothing can be more desi able than a short, bright, practical bu iness course in some reliable Busines school. As much so for our young wome too, is such a training desirable to cuab them to become more economical ar successful managers of the nome, and will the many mercantile situations now open for them as correspondents, stenog raphers, book-keepers, etc.

For such a training we know of a school which offers better advantages that the Central Business College of Toront ssful managers of the home, and to

on Tuesday, Sept. 1st, on and after which date students may enter. The latest and most unique Prospectus which we have seen has just been issued by the Principal and Proprietor Mr.W. H. Shaw. If you are interested in his work and in you wn welfare write and obtain a copy.

Pleasant as syrups nothing equals it a worm medicine; the name is Mother Oraves' Worm Exterminator. The great est worm destroyer of the age.

It is learned on the authority of a French newspaper that the old order of things con-cerning the bringing up of the young girls of that country is being so much medified as to threaten being done away with alto-gether. French girls are no longer kept in strict seclusion and only permitted to speal by leave of parent or other stern duenna Nor is it surprising to learn from the same source that the French elders who dislike this turn of affairs blame American girls for als turn of analis blame American gives to be isputed. American leaven has almost anished the English bread and butter miss, and it is highly probable it has had its influence across the channel as well. Now, if Frenchmen will learn from the men of his nation how to treat this newly acquired ndependence the change will be desirably completed.—New York Times.

The latest Fad.

Godd Housekeeping, is paper pillows. The paper is torn into very small plees and then put into a pillow sack of drilling or light toking. The pillows ask of drilling or light toking. The pillows are very cooling in hot weather, and are said to be superior to feather ones. Newspapers are not nice to use, as they have a disagreeable odor of printer's ink; but brown or white paper and old letters and envelopes are the best. The finer the paper is out or torn the lighter it makes the pillow.

TOPICS OF A

Busy Readers.

CANADIAK.

An Oxford ploneer, Mr. Thomas George Clifford, has passed away, aged ?

Mr. Laurier has been invited to accep

have, up to date, been shipped for Montreal to Europe.

successor to the late Mr. Balfour in the

Plans for the new Grand Trunk c

At the Conservative caucus held 1

a banquet from Canadians res Worcester, Mass.

About five thousand harrels

Sir Oliver Mowat spoke for

hour in continuing the debate address in the Senate.

At Holy Trinity Church, Very Rev. Dr. Grisdale was c Bishop of Qu'Appelle.

Hon. Mr. Davis has been

the contractors in a day or two.

Sunday morning, the loss am

Mr. W. E. Haganian, merc

Members of the Canadian Clui

.The news has reached Windsor Ont

that the Rev. Dean Wagner, parish price of Sandwich, Ont., has died in Alsacc

The lumbering interests of the Ottaw

districts are very quiet at present, being affected by the presidential contest in the United States.

At a special meeting of the Canadiar Cut Nail Association at Montreal it was

Fire broke out in two or three place

in the Hamilton Biscuit Company' premises, doing \$9,000 damage to the stock and \$2,500 to the buildings.

elected President of the Canadian Medi-

At a meeting of the Bench and Bar o

The Hon. Sir Henri Joly de Loth

Sportsmen are crowding inte

At a meeting of the Board of Te

St. John's College, Cambridge

ment of Science, at Buffalo.

perish of cold and starvation

. It is stated that some prospecte

number of innutes and a keeper. -

The Hamilton Trades and Labor Coun-

cil have decided to forward a petition to the members for the city at Ottawa nak-ing the Government to increase the ta-on Chinamen entering Canada to \$500.

to the Cataract Power Company thro the township, thus completing right of way from Decew Falls to H

to ident the assessment system of insur

Lieut.-Cols. Cotton and Gord

mand, have, it is announ

Dr. William T. Harris, of Br

Mr. Robert Blokerdike, pres

Ont., died suddenly of apoploxy on Wednesday night. He was president of the Onturlo Medical Association, and repre-

south agencal Association, and represented Trinity University on the Medical Council

the Montreal Board of Trade, said that

it would not be possible to hold an In-ternational Exhibition in Montreal next

the time was too short to make it a suc Mr. Laurier announced in the

at which the vote would be given is not

yet fixed.

The Cultivateur, the personal organ of Mr. Tarte, Minister of Public Works, stated yesterday that no company has offered to establish a fast line of steamers of twenty knots an hour between

ers of twenty knots an hour between Canada and Europe for the subsidies

Mood street, in Toronto, got off a Yonge street car at Roxborough avenue on Saturday afternoon, and, passing round the rear of the car to cross the street was struck by a car going south. She was thrown some distance and sustained a severe fracture of the skull. She was taken to the General hospital and at an early hour this morning was still live

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UNITED STATES.

A case of genuine Asiatio cholera, which resulted fatally, is reported in Chicago.

The United States cruiser Brooklyn in her official trial made an average speed of 21 92-100 knots.

Latest reports state that many lives were lost in the fire which destroyed

The Emerson Piano Company of ton has failed. Liabilities \$150,000.

Miss Ellis, who has been boar

vet fixed.

Chloago.

North Grimshy Township Council has

ed a by-law grabting right of way

appointed Vice-President of the mechan ical and engineering section of th American Association for the Advance

Mrs. Michael Boyle, of Owen Sound.

Dr. V. A. Moore, of Brockville

hosen as the next place of meeting

Major McKinley in the presider

ecided to reduce the cost of cut

my exemption from taxation.

\$17,000

The Manitoba census shows

Reports from the "Soo" Cabig failing off in business.

Mr. W. F. Powell was app of Police at Ottawa.

clared off.

Harry Hill, one of the old-time and most famous of New York dive-keepers, who gloried in the title of the wickeepers man in New York, died on Thursday night. He was seventy years of age. FOREIGE.

The past month has been the colder August on record in England. The late Sultan of Zanzibar was pooned, so it is now reported. Italy has ordered the susp migration of Italians to Brazil. Serious rioting took place at Constantinople, and many persons were killed.

Armenians are reported to have provoked a serious riot at Constantinople of Mr. Simon Labrosse, ex-M.F., dled or Saturday at St. Eugene Prescott county

Locked-out men of the Brown Holsting Company in Cleveland have voted to re turn to work, and the strike will be de-

Forty Turks were killed and twenty at Malevel. The British Consul has requested the

Said Khalid.

The latest estimate places the number of persons killed in the Constantinople lots at 2,000. The Royalists of Hawaii are making strong efforts to establish Princ ani on the throne. The Royal Academy is experiencing a successor the late Sir John Millale.

Mr. A. J. Balfour is paying a visit to dr. Gladstone at Hawarden, and this is causing much speculation.

The London Times notes that financial

and political reasons stand in the way of the annexation of Zanzibar.

Secretary Green, of the British Legation at Teheran, has been appointed British diplomatic agent at Pretorla. The split in the Independent Forester of Quebec, between the English and French members, over the offices, grown The whole Japanese Cabinet has resigned. The Emperor has appointe ount Kuroda acting Pre The salt works and other buildings

Count Auroda acting Premier
Leopold Herz, of New York, father of
Dr. dornellus Herz, of Panama canal
fame, is dead at Bournemouth, Eng.
It is thought in Skibbereen, Ireland,
that Whitchead, the recently liberated
Irish-American dynamiter, has suicided. Ridgetown, Ont., dled there Monda from the effects of a paralytic stroke agod 76. The liftleth report of the English Lunary Commission shows an increase of 2,305 lunatics, the largest ever refarewell dinner to Rev. J. H. Long a Dr. Thomas Gallagher, the Irish-Amer

ican dynamiter who was released from Portland prison on Friday, is on his way to New York.

The rumor is again affoat in London of a possible marriage between Mr. William Waldorf Astor and Princess Viotoria of Wales. Lord Russell of Killowen, arrived in Ottawa on Saturday, and will remain there until Thursday, when he will re-

urn to Montreal.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of
State for the Colonies, who sailed from
England on Wednesday for New York, Hamilton City Council decided to lay the water pipe for the Dominion Cold Storage Company, but refused to grant will probably visit Ottawa. On the advice of her court physicia will continue his journey alone, A despatch received in Paris from

Constantinople says that the Sultan has sanctioned the scheme of the Powers for the settlement of the Cretan question. The amount of the . capitalization of Mr. Powderly, formerly Master Work-man of the Knights of Labor, has an-nounced his intention of supporting the new joint stock companies organized in England during, the first half of 1800 will appropriate more than \$440,000,000, The situation of affairs in Rhodesia daily more reassuring. The leading chiefs are already carrying out their arrangements with Mr. Cecil Rhodes to

the city of Quebec on Thursday right to was decided to tender a reception to Lord Russell in that city during his visit there Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky, the Rus sian Minister of Foreign Affairs, who accompanied the Czar and Czarina on their foreign tour, died suddenly while the shareholders of the Grinsby Park Company at their annual meeting did not decide to close the gates of the park on his way from Vienna to Kleff Turkey has been notified by the Uni-ted States that its answer to the latter's demands for indefinity as a result of the burning of the American missions at

lay down their arms.

will, it is understood, accompany Li Hung Chang through Canada as the official representative of the Canadian The American ex-Ministers to China and New York merchants in the Asiatic trade banqueted Li Hung Chang at the Walderf. The invitation of the Montreal Chinese to visit that city was accept

was arrested on a charge of shooting and wounding a young man named William Hughes, who, she claims, inonditionally by the visitor.

The crisis at Zanzibar is regarded ended. The new Sultan is expected to cation very badly.

Topeka, Kain, has a new curlew law, come in two weeks later, Game is report.

Sportsman are stating and the predecessor, and it is understood that Great on Tuesday, Sept. 1. Prairie chickens Britain does not intend making any come in two weeks later, Game is report.

> The Cologne Gazette publishes a de of the Queen's University, Kidgston, Out, Mr. T. R. Glover, M. A., fellow of The Cologne Gazette publishes a despatch from Zanzblar stating that the German Consul there refuses to surrender Sald Khalid to the Bridish. A United Press cable from Berlin states that the Government has decided to surrender him on the guarantee that he shall be treated as a prince and a prisoner of war. blected professor of Latin.
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> Mr. John Galbraith, of Toronto, was

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Desentery Cordial s prepared from drugs known to the pro-ession as thoroughly reliable for the cure gone so far inland in British Columbia that unless help is organized they are likely to be overtaken by winter, and of cholera, dysentery, darrhoea, griping pains and summer complaints. It has been used successfully by medical practi A patient at the Brandon Asylum for thours for a number of years with gratify-the Insane, named Carruthers, deliberately killed another patient named Remark in the presence of a will circ you. Try a bottle. It sells for number of impures and a keeper. A patient at the Brandon Asylum for 25 cents.

MET AFTER YEARS.

Curious Scene in a London Hotel Bety There was a remarkable scene at Northumberland avenue hotel on Thurs day. It seems that a party of newly, ar rived Americans, most of them stranger to each other, were sitting at luncheon and one of them was with an English friend, who had called to see him.

The conversation between the two Quebec, I O. O. F., it was decided to transfer the Brockville Lodgo to the To-ronto jurisdiction. It was also decided and the American, who had been a Fed eral, described some of his adventures eral, described some of his adventures, and how at one place the opposing soldiers used to work so near each other in the trenches that they were able to engage in conversation, and surreptitiously exchanged tobacco and tea—the northerners having plenty of the latter and none of the former, while the southerners were in exactly the opposite con-Canada, who were examined before a military board at, Aldershot, on July 17, as to their tactical fitness to comnone of the former, while the southerners were in exactly the opposite condition. But, he continued, the most curious "swop" he ever made was a finall packet of quinine for a pound of tobacco, to which the Confederate added a curiously carved wooden pipe. That pipe he had kept ever since, because he regarded it and the tobacco as having saved his life; for somehow or other his superior officer had come to know that superior officer had come to know that he possessed a quantity of "the weed," and ordered him to report himself con-corning it. Before he could regain his of Commons that it is the intention of the Government to take a ploblacite on the Prohibition question, but the date

feeting.
"And to think we should meet eac

FOR CYCLERS.

NEW IDEA WHICH WILL GIVE GREATER SPEED.

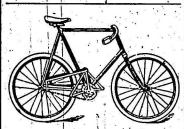
the Rider-Pedals Are Worked by a Ver tical Motion of the Foot-Attachmen

Can be Applied to Any Bicycle.

A new idea in bicycles, which will doubtless he halled with joy by all users of the wheel, is an attachment which, while allowing cyclists to get the same amount of recreation from their riding, gives greater speed with outlay of less than the usual amount of muscular force and consequently with less fellows. force, and consequently with less fatigue. In the ordinary bloyole the pedal moves through a circle, requiring thereby what is known as the "ankle motion" and the "hack kick" for effectively applied power. It, is the acquirement of these motions which causes difficulty in learning to ride rapidly, as they can only be properly lobtained by the most constant practice and exertion.

The new invention overcomes these motions of these these their characteristics.

motions of itself, thus taking the strain from the rider, for the pedals are worked by a vertical motion of the feet, which is a purely natural and customary direc-



tion for the foot to move. It is the proper acquirement of this vertical motion which works the wonders, and which is bound to revolutionize cycling.

By an ingenious arrangement of gearing, the downward movement of the new pedal describes an arc of a circle, the center of which is a rear connection of the redulator.

the pedal-arm. As the pedal is moved down, it forces the connecting bar down with it on the crank shaft. By this leverage a terrille force is applied to the crank shaft, which is thus turned by mechanical means instead of directly by the foot. In the new device, the cranks are arranged so as to be diametrically opposed to each other, but so that both cannot be placed on a dead center at the

same time. It is claimed that this attachment can It is claimed that this attachment can be applied to any bicycle. The rider, exerting a more uniformly effective pressure, it helps him to ascend steeper grades with the same gear or the same grade with a higher gear, than can be done by means of the ordinary crank. By the new invention, the pressure of By the new invention, the pressure of the foot becomes effective during more than half the revolution of the crank shaft. The foot descends rather slowly source that the time spent in the ment, and as a result a less pressure and less muscular strain suffice to produce a given mean tangential force upon the crank. It is expensed that with the advent of

the new idea, weak women and nervous men, who have so far been deterred from bleyele riding by reason of the physical exertion nedessary, will now ride on easy grades with less effort than it would be consulted. walk, and still enjoy all the pleasures of wheeling | A bicyclo which can be converted at

pleasure from a single machine into a andem or "blcycle built for two," is the most recent invention in the wheel parts, which form an attachment adapted

for application to any bioycle of ordinary pattern One great objection to the ordinary tandem is that it is almost imordinary tandem is that it is almost imperative that two persons ride it. With only one rider the machine becomes unwieldy, and, if the distance traveled be far, the work is tiresome.

With this new invention, however, all the essential parts of a tandem can be carried in a single machine until such time as the rider may have accepted.

a fork, a longitudinal brace, a handle har and a saddle. To an ordinary bleycle is attached an auxiliary driving shaft, to

attached an auxillary driving shaft, to which is hornocted another sprocket wheel, making in all four sprocket wheels when the machine is rigged for tandem service. Separate chains connect the two sets of sprocket wheels.

A clamp at the front of the auxillary horizontal bar is fastened to the saddle post of an ordinary machine, while the two ends of the fork rost on the driving shaft which passess through the hub of the rear wheel. The second saddle projects somewhat beyond the rear wheel, but not sufficiently far to overbalance jects somewhat boyond the rear wheel, but not sufficiently far to overbalance the machine when there are two riders on it. The rear handle bir is set just behind the regular saddle, in the auxiliary horizontal bar and can be attached to the front steering gear by a chain or small rod. This device can be fitted to a leastly wheel he will set to gently many and the steering the ste small rod. This device can be fitted to a lady's wheel as well as to a gentleman's wheel and when one wants to take his lady riding he need not go to the ex-pense of providing a wheel for himself, provided the lady has one. All that is necessary is that he own the auxiliary parts of an adjustable tandem, which he can carry in his hand and in a few seconds attach to his lady's machine, thus converting it into a complete tan-

lem.
One of the latest bloycle inventions relates to the steering gear. Most bicycles are steered to the front wheel, but on this the rear wheel acts as a rudder. Anther unique feature is the way in which other unique teature is the way in which the pedal power is applied. Instead of operating a crank, the rider pushes the pedal up and down, and the rotary motion is accomplished by means, of a connecting bar and a crank. The front wheel is used as the driving wheel in a stead of the rear one. It is much larger stead of the rear one. It is much larger than the front wheel of the ordinary safety. The reason for this is to increase the speed by reducing the friction and the wheel being of a larger circumferince covers the ground with fewer revo-

ations.

Another freak bloycle which soon may

and ordered him to roport himself concerning it. Before he could regain his poet a skirmish occurred, and the man who was in his very place was killed. At this point a tall, sunburnt Amerian, with white hair and board, who had been listening to the other, who could read been listening to the other, with cosiderable emotion, interrupted with, "Excuse me, though I am a stranger to you, but didn't that Southerner fell you that the quinine was for his little daughter, who was down with fever you.

"Yos," said the other "and didn't the Northerner say that his little girl was ill with fever too, but he would share her medicine with the 'other little one, even without the tobacco?"

"My yes," oried the original narrator, ""And I was the Southerner, oried the other, "and here is my daughter, whose is life you helped to save, and here's one of my grandchildren with her."

The Englishman who was present says that there was then sinch a scene of handshaking, introductions and congratulations as must have made people as the other tables think the company must have been visitors from Bodiam. The Northerner had also a daughter with him, who is a widow, and the embrace of the two women who had never seen each other before, but whose early lives had so closely touched, was peculiarly affecting.

CURING A BUTTING RAM.

elf Out on a Logia Wen Jim McCue, rancher, politician, phil-ceopher and horse doctor, walked on the ferryboat with a crutch the other day. He also had an arm in a sling and his

need bandaged.
"What's the matter, Jim?" inquired Had to Use Mechanical Appliances to two or three acquaintances.

"I'll bet any man in this crowd \$20 he can but harder and longer than any ram or billy goat in the State," responded Jim somewhat irrelevantly. "But I guess I've broke him of it."
"You look as if you had been .broken

some yourself," suggested one.
"Well, to tell the truth, I did get immed around a little. I've boon break-ing a ram of the butting habit. This ram was raised a pet, and that's what makes him so sassy. He knows how to tackle, too. He won't touch a man, because he knows he'd get a fence rail frazzled out over his head; but a woman he will butt clear over into the next "The other morning this ram joited a

The other morning this ram joited a lady friend of mine clear across a field and through a picket fonce, and I thought it about time to cure him of the habit. I put on an old calleo dress, tied on an old sunbonnet and, concealing a sledge hammer under my apron, sauntered down through the field. The minute the ram saw me he dropped all the business he had on hand and came ever to have some fun with me. He squared off, shock his head, and made a run for me. When I stepped to one side to get a good swing at him, the blamed old dress tripped me and I fell down. I started to get up, but that blamed did started to get up, but that blamed did ram was behind me, and I turned two somersaults before I hit the ground somersaults before I hit the ground again. I didn't stand any chance at all. He just kept lifting me until he got me against the fence, then backed off and hit me another crack, and they another and another, till I thought held broke overy rib in my body. Finally he ammed me clear through under the bottomrall, and I managed to crawl to

"But I got even the next morning. I had the hired man take a green oak log, dress it up in woman's clothes, and set it swinging from a limb. That buck lost a hern the first time he hit it, and

Electricity in Diabotes. The therapeutical uses of electricity are being greatly extended, and it would seem that there are now very few forms of disease that can not be ameliorated. if not cured, by the electric current in one shape or another. D'Arsonval, the French electrician, has long maintained hat dinbetes could be cured by elec tricity, if a special current were used. He advocated high frequency impulses, i. e., those which pass backward and fpr ward with infinite rapidity, instead of flowing in one direction, and he has been making numerous experiments at the Hotel Dieu to; test the physiological the Hotel Dieu to; test the physiological effects of these currents. One set of his tests was confined to cases of diabetes. In one, instance a man of 33 years, who had suffered from that disease for four years, was submitted to the action of the current, which passed through his body from his fact to his hands. The strongth from his feet to his hands. The strengt of the dosage varied from 350 to 500 milliamperes. At the end of a month the quantity of sugar exercted in twenty-four hours fell from 624 to 164 grammes. The arterial pressure and the pulse rise also. Another case, that of a woman of 59, gave results still more convincing with regard to the efficacy of electricity in diabetes. On these cases, D'Arsonyal bases the conclusion that currents. bases the conclusion that currents of high frequency increase the chemical activity and the circulation in the body. Tesla said not long ago that but for the doses of high frequency current which he gives himself voluntarily from time to time he would not have the chergy to finish much of his inventive work. When he is forged to a support to the contract of the co he is fagged and worn out with severe and long continued mental strain, the finest pick-me-up he knows is to sit under an electric spray and let it surge through the whole body, carrying with t refreshing relief and rest.

The Plague of Locusts in Africa. Three plagues have visited this part of carried in a single machine until such the country in recent years; first of mice which ate up the roots of the rice and equipped for the riders. This tandom which attacked heasts both wild and definition of the riders. addition can also be attached to any ordinary machine without the pedal attach

wanga attacked usases been want and acmostle, and killed all the buffaloes; and
most the locusts. As I returned from neut, when one seat is used for carrying Kopa Kopa an immense cloud of locusts were darkening the air. They sped along at the rate of four miles an hour, settling on every patch of maize, millet, or sorgon every paten of matter, millet, or sorg-hum. All the natives were out, old and young, beating drums, shouting, rush-ing here and there, and beating crops with switches to drive the posts away. In spite of their efforts the drops will be lie-stroyed. The natives are very careless about the future; knowing well that they are always subject to locusts, they to not take the precaution to grow man-loco, which locusts do not cat.—From the Diary of the late E. J. Glave in the Au-

zust Century There is a very nerrow valley in Stalfordshire, England, called Narrow-dale, hommed in by steep and lofty rocks, the inhabitants of which do not see the sun for about three months in winter. Its first appearance in spring is made at about one o'clock in the afternoon. Another such place is a little collection of six houses at Routenbeck, on the western end of Bassenthwaite lake, in Cumberland. If an inhabitant of Routenbeck were confined to the house all the winter, he would not see the sun from the middle of December to the middle of February, though, if the early days of February were fine, he might see the sunlight on some of the chimneys. The Church of St. John, in the Vale of Keswick, is almost similarly situated with regard to its annual supply of sunlight. There is a very narrow valley in Staffordshire, England, called Narrow-dale, hommed in by steep and lofty rocks, the inhabitants of which do not

Helping Mamma One of the first things a child learns One of the first things a child tearns in a family where there are smaller children, is to be very efficient in the management of those other children. One small boy, aged three, has a sister, aged nearly two who has a proponeity for upsetting her mother's speed-basket. For nearly two who has a proponsity for up-setting her mother's spool-basket. For this offense she has had to be corrected several times and her brother has become aware of the enormity of the offense. Recently the mother heard a terrible proar in her room where the children were together, and going in to soo what was the matter, found the little girl weeping, while the boy, looking very conscious of virtue and radiant with efficiency, said; "She tipped over the check weeker manner over the check where the contraction of the contraction of the check was the check with the children of the check manner of the check was the check with the children of the check was the check was the check with the children of the check was th pool-basket, mamma — but she's panked!"—Boston Transcript.

Don't say that it doesn't matter how you look around the house, for it does matter a great deal. It matters for the general credit of the establishment, of which the feminine head is the creditable or questionable representative; it matters in its example to the children and to the help: it may in the appearance of his family.

It is poor encouragement to him to find confusion and carelessness in dress and waste and destruction running riot about his dwelling. It is one of the important duties of every woman to keep herself and her house in a condition as presentable as possible, considering her circumstances.— New York Ledger.

Broiling produces the same effect or room for fifty dimes. While it is an easy matter to deposit money, it is harder to get it out. This difficulty is placed in the will not draw on his handle bank. Rather than take the trouble to unloses several screws and nuts, he will allow the dimes to remain until the bank is full. In this way five dollars is quickly acoumulated. Any time the rider has any change he is sempted to slip it in the bank instead of buying sods water or stronger bayerages.

Brolling produces the same offect on meat as reasting, and can be performed meat as reasting, and can be performed to a more speedy manner. In handling lean meat for broiling be careful not to prick or cut it, and so allow the fulces to escape. Brolling muta thays be done over a quick, clear fire; the heat bardens the albumen on the outside quickly, thus proventing the escape of julce and rentered with a knilf, and on no account have a fork stuck into them while cooking.

A REGULAR CRIPPLE

THE STORY OF AN OLD SETTLES IN DUFFERIN COUNTY.

Turn in Bed-Friends Thought He Could From the Economist, Shelburn e Ont Almost everybody in the township of Mélanchton, Dufferin, Co., knows Mr. Wm. August, J P, postmaster of Augus-

ton. Mr August, now in his 77th year, came to Canada from England forty years ago, and for thirty-eight years has been a resident of Melanethon. During some thirty years of that time he had been a postmaster, and for eleven of twelve years was a member of the tow ship council, for some years holding the position of deputy rese. He has also been a justice of the peace since the for-mation of the county. It will thus be seen that Mr. August stands high in th estimation of his neighbors. In the winter of 1894-95 Mr. August

was laid up with an unusually severe attack of rhaumatism, being confined to the house and to his bed for about three



Mr. August said "I was in fact a regular cripple. Suspended from the ceiling over my bed was a rope which I would selze with my hands, and thus change my position in bed or rise to a sitting posture. I suffered as only those racked the wasn't long till the second went the same way. When I left him he was meeting it half way every time it swung back at him, and I wouldn't wonder if he is worn down pretty close to the tail by this time."

posture. I suffered as only those racked with rhoumatic pains could suffer, and owing to my advanced age, my neighbors did not think it possible for me to recover. I had read much concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at last determined to give them he trial. I commenced mined to give them h trial. I commence taking the pills about the 1st of Feb., 1895, taking at the outset one after each meal and increasing to three at a time.
Within a couple of weeks I could notice an improvement, and by the first of April I was able to be about as usual, free from the pains, and with but very little of the stiffness left. I continued the treatment a short time, longer and found myself fully restored. It is now nearly a year since I discontinued taking the Pink Pills, and I have not had any return of the trouble in that time. I have no hesitation in saying that I owe my recovery to Dr. Williams Pink Pills." These pills are a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer, curing such disease is rhoumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' Dance of la grippe, diseases depending on hu mors of the blood, such as scrofula chronic erysipens, etc. Fina And School, healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions and are a specific for troubles peculiar to the ferale system, and in the case of men they effect a radical cure that the case of men they effect a radical cure that the case of men they effect a radical cure. n all cases arising from mental worry overwork, or excesses. Dr. William dedicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Sone nectady, N. Y., at f c. a box, or six for \$2.50. See that the ompany's registered trade mark is on t wrapper of every ox of all you, and positively refuse al "just as good," Remember no other remedy has been discovered that can suc, essfully do the work of Dr. Williams

Divorces in Canada, The last volume of the Statistical Year elative to divorces in Canada. In Canada, under the union act, 1867, livorco is one of the subjects assigned to the Federal, parliament. As, however, ome of the provinces had established divorce courts before confederation, they have been permitted to continue the jurisdiction which was conferred upon their ourts. These provinces are Nova Scotle

In Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and the be obtain d by legislation—an Act of the parliamen, of Cana a being necessary The rules of the Senate touching divor require the production of such ovidenc in support of the application as would be deemed sufficient in a court of law; in other respects the matter is dealt with as for an ordinary private Act of parlia

The statistics show that since confederation 211 divorces have been granted of which 54 were by the Dominion par lament and 157 by the several provincie courts. Prince Edward Island courts have not granted a single divorce in the

cases where the husband was petitioner for relief and in 93 uses where the wife was petitioner. By far the largest proportion of the divorces granted by the Bominion parliament and by the several provincial courts of divorce were granted for adultery. or adultory.

The latest health fad, according to Good Housekeeping, is paper pillows. The paper is torn into vory small pieces and then put into a pillow sack of drilling or light ticking. The pillows ar very cooling in hot weather, and are said to be superior to feather ones. News-papers are not nice to use, as they have a disagreeable odor of printer's ink; bubrown or white par and old letters an envelopes are the best. The finer the paper is cut or torn the lighter it makes the pillow. FASHIONS FOR WOMEN CYCLERS

No chronicle of fashions, can now be complete unless it takes the requirements of the woman cycler into consideration, and the intense heat and humidity of two weeks past necessitated some cooler war than serge, tweed or mohair. Many cyclers, however, continued to wea showing a soft turn-down collar and turn-back outs. Place shirt waists were worn with alpaca skirts, but the effect was much cooler and prettler when the ras much cooler and pretties white pique, so ntire costume was of white pique, so ntire costume was of white pique, so ntire costume was of white pique, so white China silk blouse front showing beneath the open jacket. Pink, groon and pale blue lawn suits mingled with those of pure white looked uncommonly those of pure wante tooked uncommonly ploturesque upon some very young girls who went flying along with their wavy hair floating to their waists, from be-neath jaunty little black velvet caps on in melon shape, with a long visor cover with velvet. At a recent bloycle me and twilight tea some very rich and un common suits appeared. One of the lus trous corded silk in jet black was mos

trous corded slik in jet black was mos-attractive and becoming to its wearer. The bodies was cut like a jersey, with kilts of the silk applied below the hips. A black Panama sailor hat, black slik

gloves and stockings simulating leggings by the addition of large black buttons

set up the outside of the stocking.

pleted a very rich costume. In fine con-trast was a suit of creamy white hiddes sloth trimmed with gold gimp and gold buttone A third costnue made aract buttons: A third costume, mane chact, after the style of a Scotch Highlander and formed of richly plaided taffeta silk, was greatly admired. A little girl of 10, arrayed at Red Riding Hood, had "her arrayed as Red Riding Hood, had "her grandmother's lunch" in a tiny glis basket attached to her whoel by a scarlet satin ribbon with a bunch of roses cought satin ribbon with a number of rows causing in the satin loops. Flower girls, gypsies and little satior boys and girls were, also present. Very charming costumes were dearn beeing immining its wonderful curative powers have been demonstrated and in host acute forms relief has come in thirty minutes. Some of the most pronounced symptoms of heart disorder are shortness of breath, smothering spells black and white surah, shot mohair and ds check in silk and wool. palpitation and pain in the left side.

Mrs. J. L. Hillier of Whitewood, N.W.T. A PARASITE TREE.

It Strangles Any Growth on Which It The oupey, or, as it is sarcastically called in the English possessions, "the called in the English possessions, "the attorney" is one of the most curious, as

it is certainly the most picturesque deni-zen of the virgin forests of the West In-dian islands. It belongs to the parasiti-cal family of trees or plants, but, terri-ble to relate, it invariably with the bas-est ingratitude destroys, all life in the unfortunate tree that cherishes it in its early growth. The seeds are borne on the wings of the wind, and deposited on the braighest of other trees, when they burst into roots, which are dropped to wards the ground on all sides of the "nurse" tree. In time these roots reach the ground and strike into the soil. From this moment the roots grow stronger and stronger, until they resemble a lot of rope ludders thrown over the

tree. Next the parasite souds down a great cord, which twines round the trunk of the supporting tree, at first as though in loving embrace, but is grows tighter and tighter, eventually strangling its benefactor out of existence. The "nurse" tree, thus killed rots to decay, and from the immense flirous roots of the destroyer now springs a great trunk, which rises high into the air. When the cupty is full-grown it presents a magnificent spec-tacle, for the cord-like roots rise often to 50 or 60 feet, and support in mid-air the o itself.

He Left the Book.

He entered the street car with a parcel in his hand, and as he sat down he placed the parcel at his back. queried the man at his left. "Taking it he

"I see. Had to go half a mile out of your way to buy it:"
"Alout half a mile."
"Just so. Dolar and a half book, I presume:"

"That's exactly the cost," Think I've read it? "Can't say, but it's only out to day." Then I haven't read it, and am in luck. Thank you for taking this car. The man with the book looked at the

other in a queer way for half a minute, and then said:—
"Do you want to see the book?" "Oh, no. Ill take it home with me, you see."
"But I can't boan it to you."

On need to You'll leave it on the He reached for the book, and laid it on bis knees, but after riding three blocks he said it down alongside his leg. After two blocks more he worked it behind him again, and became interested in the enough to keep his thoughts busy and the first thing he knew he was carried the first thing he knew he was carried a block past his corner. He suddenly started up and skipped out, and as he went the man who had been talking with him reached back for the, book and

chuckled. "Told him held leave por the take it lioned."
But the book wasn't there. The woman beside him had already gottlied as it rested on her lap she shred "Told him held leave it behind and it, and as it rested on her lap she shired straight out of the opposite window, and never moved a muscle when he browled

That's a -- of a game!" Why the Colonel Was There. Senator Walthall tells a story on him self, which is none the less good by that son of the fact that the scene is laid, threigh the civil war. At that time the school atgress a colored in command of a "Confederate regiment, and had having this men into position," occanying a

sunken road. A Federal battery was pouring shot and shell all dround the adjacent territory. The fire, however, passed over the regiment, hidden in the roadway, and they were, to all intents Moddy Mike-Wal and purposes, out of danger.
On the high bank in front of the pla On the high bank in front of the place where Col. Waithall stood was a plant plan tree about a dozen-feet in effeum-ference. Acting on the spur of the moment, the colonel thought a fine opportunity was presented to give his her an object losson in personal beserve without any risk to himself. Accordingly he climbed up the bank and stood behind the pine tree. The next minute a shell struck the tree and sent, a 'shower nd Harmolee's Pills ! for Blazas Headache hell struck the tree and sent a shower bark and splinters flying in all direc-lons, when Walthall overheard the fol-

ring in the roadway beneath:—
"I tell you, Jim, it was a mighty ood thing for the colonel that that pine "Yos, Tom," replied the other: but it hadn't been for the big tree the colonel would never have been there in the tret place."—Mouphis Appeal.

Locust Trees Thrive on Human Bodles. Locust Trees Thrive on Human Bookes.

Forty years ago a honey locust, imported from Europe, was planted in the cometery at Orrongton, Me. It grew and thrived, as the agent who sold it said that it would, and for a time its fragrant flowers and beautiful foldage were the admiration of the town people. Then the sexton complained that the bleust was sending its roots all over the cometery, thereby increasing his labors when higging a grave. for several years the locusts continued to spread until the trees grew all over the cemetery and ingress was difficult. Efforts to kill the trees, were fruitless and cutting them down only mails them grow the more. Finally it was deduced to remove the hedden and this was deduced.

to remove the bodies and this was done.
The town paid the expense of moving those whose relatives had moved away and could not attend to it. Strangely enough many of the graves contained no bones or traces of the bodies that had been buried. It is supposed that the roots of the locust trees broke open the coffins and absorbed the bodies, turn-ing them through the mysterious alchemy of nature into flowers that seemed the air. Now what was onco a cemetery is a tangled mass of shrubbery into which a

rabbit can searcely force its way. Too Conscientions. "We dissolved partnership," remarked the dairyman. "But he was altogether too punctilious." too punctilious."
"I suppose he wanted to give more than there was my necessity for."
"That's just it. He was the most in practical man I ever saw. Why, sir, he wanted to go to the expense of having the well water analyzed once or twice a year, so's to be sure there wasn't any.

Horseback Biding For Wonien. When a woman learns the charms and benefits of horseback riding, there is no enjoyment more fascinnting. If she has a horse properly brod and well handled, it becomes a boon comrade and the object of her devoted affections. It knows her voice and touch, and through the friendship established will always be recognized the fact that the lady is the mistress and her companion a proud servant that fields graces. panion a proud servant that yields gince fully when their wills clash.—Detroit Free

THE RICHEST FIND

and Are Disappointed-pr. Agnew's Green

Cure Bring Health and Lay it at You

The Heart-Dr. Agnes's Cure for the

Mrs. J. L. Hillier of Wilitewood, N.W.T. writes: "I feel that Dr. Agniew's Cure for the Heirt has saved my life. I was affected with heart trouble ima very acute form: I could not sleep, and could not lie down for fear of suffocation. I trad many of the best physicians without relact many one of them recommended Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I tone dose gave relief, and a few bottle completely cured me."

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neglected will induce it that 80 ber cent, of the population of the continent are in a great of reserved egges subject to be cited where the faithful use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has not effected a perfect cure. The Rev. Mungo Fraser, D.D., of Knox Church, Hamilton, the control of th

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Tongue That Breaketh the Bone Sermon for the Politicians.

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USEFULNESS.

when Solomon said this he are who whole volume into one phrase. You course, will not be so silly as to the words of the text in a literal to that there is a frequentous power. kind word. Although it may very lustguitteant, its three is that able and illimitable, l'ungen conquering utterane. breaketh the bone." If I had timeed world-show press of a means of detense, as &

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Her Friend Lam sarry you are going, to marry old Totter y. Them he is a ha gets violend

She'-Don't worry, care he never does tha Ideal Sumi Kill two birds with one stone spend a pleasant's unmber holiday at Oakville

habit once and for all at the same time. It will cost you a little more than if you go to an ordinary summer resort but probably not half as nuch as you would spend on liquor in half the time. Lake hurst "with its line house shady pourd is preferable to most hotels and you can leave your know cores behind you forever when your holiday is over. For full particulars address of akelings to the control of the control

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Mr. Wegry creating that tors of a nock agent was foulled on bloom Street his morning. He had even a been owing dialogue between two of his men really, now, I think that wattoo keep. - New York Weekly.

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The Princess of Water Is Not Beautiful the well water analyzed once or twice a year, so's to be sure there wasn't anything in it that 'ud make the customers sick!"—Washington Star.

Corn on the cot's estimated at 68, 70 and 72 pounds to the bushel. The first named figure prevails in Indiana, and the latter in Tennessos.

dead of time in the open air, but she doesn't take any more exercise than an analashe drives, goes conclude, yearting and sleight riding in senson, but never walks in public, owing to a slight lameness, about which she is said to be very sensitive. She has a mall supply of tack hair, her hearing is so detective as to be the source of nuch carbarrassment, and she has an ugly sear on her neck that has kept the dog collaboration in the latter of the dog collaboration in the lar necklace in style for hearly a quarter of a century. It is said in the beauty shops of the Rhe de la Paix that it takes three hours keep her hend dressed. Her face is ordeleately third as a miniature portrait. Her wigs are dressed in Paris, and all her cometics come from the same firm. She is rarely seen without a her bonnets are exquisite, her dresses are the very perfection of the draper's art. She has a most beautiful figure, her manness fill the air, the tropict cared of this sermon will do good to all who read and practise it. The lext is Provents 15: "A, soft tongue breaken the When Solomon said this he

ployed by Governments for a and curing of criminals, and as best adapted for the senter, justing of international quarter mil call your attention only these thoughts.

And first, I speak to you of as a means of detective. Visid man, in the course of his literal and assaulted. Your motives interpreted or your schemes to have hombarded. What is do no Strike back. Give as much Trip him into the ditch who your feet. Gash him we'd wound as that which your soul, 'Shot for a tooth." But the lotter man's soul rises up ought to consider that into the face of the Master, how ought I have difficult refreamstateds instantly answers: " ligs !! you, and pray for them ! fully use you. Then rises up again and say ter not forgive him t hastised him. You in so tight a corne flicting the night upon him again. I then let him go. nature, "hush, the oft tongue that , Have you ever in acerbity and acrin tle a quarrel' Did i About fifty-five great quarrel in the Ministers of Christ dox in proportion lances with other denomination. The somulties were alor tumn, a hunter string of game ducks, slung over

were many minis-from the ecclesiast strings of doctors had shot with the sion became wide until after a while solved upon anoth began to forgive lo! the great Chur and the new School and the old school became one, '11 Presbyterian order a little hammer, that the Serinture you. " You say to ton house again." He says " my door sill, I'll kick y to him. "I'll put you to you, "You are midown." And so the year after year you a art, and he a ts bor, and say, "Gave short, and etern cannot afford any lor feel you have we but let us settle handsbaking, and all the rest of our to a higher plant before you stood tion, and you get you have not coupi of your own conferen your Lord who that us, and we are Corse

come acriminade savin. chase down the slant. lifte, and while was are born. All your do-dignities only exhaunight as well on a such the swarms of meet from the meadows at and disturbing your, some great towards and thoot them down. for the gun, But who do with the abuses in lifer. You are to saw a farmer to out ! of bees that had was buzzed around his around his hands, and foot. If he had kill moved in their mids: . until he had captured dering bees, And so moving amid the arms vexations, and the mesuch calm, theistian all the buzzing around unounted to pothing. them, and above at very good theory to prove but it won't work. 1 out it won't work. I've worked, I believe it is the leaguest we will. You know fruits which we gather and others in July, and other and others in September, and in October; and I have the original of the street o this grace of Christian about the last fruit of few We hear a great deal ptongue, and the sacras the quick tongue, at tongue; but we know "the soft tongue, tha bone, ' We road Huttilla and Dean Swift, and th perinong, but give studying the example of toylled, and yet revoled that the Lord, by his endow us all with with soil. I pass now to the other the desire to present, and that breaketh the bone." As a means of usefulness munities you find sceptical me carly education, or through the ment of professed Christian through prying ouriesity about t world, there are a great it any to become sceptical in religious How shall you capture them to Sharp ariginent and sar asti-never won a single soul from secti-to the Christian religion. While pay books on The Evidences of Chris have their mission in confirming our tian people in the faith they have alre-adopted. Thave noticed that when sher

oal people are brought into the kingde of Christ, it is through the charm

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