The Week's Commercial Summery.

Bank of England rate unchanged at 1

The Canadian Pacific Railway earnings for the second week of October decreased \$73,000; from January 1, increase \$1,811,952. The open market discount rate in Lon-The open market discount rate in as the don is now 8 per cent, the same as the Bank of England rate, and it is fully expected that this institution will to-day advance the rate. advance the rate.

The foreign demand for wheat continues

at the rate of about 4,000,000 bushels per week. The best authorities state that this amount cannot be spared throughout the crop year. Many expect the surplus wheat in the United States to be exhausted by the and of Parashar. austed by the end of December.

The Ontario wheat markets are unusu ally strong with prices of red and white ruling at 81 to 82c, at railway points. No. 1 Manitoba hard wheat is selling at 94c. Toronto freights. The stocks at Port Arthur and Fort William are 1,401,814 bushels as agains; 1,596,578 bushels at the corresponding date of last year.

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Another method of preserving timbers has recently been tried. It consists in dissolving in napthathe heavy oils and waxes left after the distillation of petroleum, and forcing the solution into the seasoned timber in the same manner as in creosoting. The timber is then heated, when the naphtha evaporates, and is recovered in a cooling the little with the control of the cooling the little with the little wit cooling chamber, while the waxes, etc., remain behind in the wood, waterproofing

There were 54 (ailures in the Dominion last week, compared to 40 the previous week and 35 in the corresponding week of a year ago. Ontario leads with 27, only one of which had a rating as high as \$2,000, four were rated under \$1,000, and the remaining 22 had lowest credit or blank rating. Only the provious control of the provious c rating. Quebec had nineteen, none of which were of any commercial importance. Now Scotia had four. New Brunswick two, and Prince Edward Island and British Columbia one each. No failures reported from Manitoba for two weeks.

As a measure of safety in navigation, says the Monetary Times, the Government of Canada has had placed at various points in Canadiah waters, between Detroit and south shore Lake Erie ports, gas buoys, to indicate channels and shoals. These are pronounced successful beacons, and the Government is receiving thanks from American vessel men for its efforts to enhance the safety of their craft. The Canadian Minister of Marine requested the Detroit and Cleveland stea vessel captains to observe these bulbys closely. The steamer captains report that they are visible when the boats are from to 29 minutes off on clear nights, which

dere and There.

Colonel Ingersoll is now convinced that Moses were alive to day he would have a monopoly of the mistake business,

mbine" managers say that not going up any more this grateful everybody ought to

00 young Spaniards have fled to scape the draft in Spain. No Over 40.0 more influential classes in the losing patience

printing contract in Ne York city has been awarded for \$20,215. There willibe printed 1,900,000 ballots for ull 490,000 sample ballots.

ov and then gives Iceland the in the way of a volcano, but ome towns hard enough to shake their names into pronounceal

place to hide in like a big

a Single older in the transfer of the court of the town, is alred at \$15,000, and another lot recently brought \$2.50 a square inch. How nice it would be to own a couble of square inches in that section, just for the fun of it!

Du Maurier did not know, that his body was going to be cremated. As one of his friends has said, if he had he would probably have died a good deal sooner, for he was of a very nervous temperame and the thought of exemution tormented him.

It was clearly proven in the case of a woman arrested for steading in New York hast week that by working seven days in the week, day and night, she could only earn \$3 a week by her needle. Probably hundreds of women were thus struggling between death and the temptation to steal or commit worse crimes. The judge discharged the woman. How long can the sweat shop system and civilization abide

35 Cents.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves in one day, cures tetter; salt rheum, piles, scald head, eczena, barbars' itch, ulcors, plotches and all eruptions of the skin. . I

The Hetter Half.

Carker-Sav a's a wonder your wi don't kick about your being at the club so late night after night. Barker (sadl) -So long as she spends all my money she don't care/how I spend

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial i a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhosa cholera, summer complaint, sea sickness and complaints. incidental to children teething. It gives immediate relief t cretion in enting nuripe fruit, cucumbers etc. It nots with wonderful rapidity and never fails to conquer the disease. No one need fear cholers if they have a bottle of this medicine convenient.

Bullet Proof Uniforms No Novelty. Bullet proof uniforms, it appears, were known long ago to the Chinese. They were made of leather and wool in the north and paper, and cotton of the in the south of China. It seems ridiculous to call such combinations armor, and yet they make an armor superior in many instances to steel. Thirty thicknesses of alternate calico and paper will resist a pistol bullet, or one from a rife at a distance of 100 yards.

A spearman who thrusts his weapon into a man clad in this kind of garment can neither wound his enemy nor extract his weapon, and if the enemy is an archer or armed with a long sword or javelin he is likely to lose his life for his mischance.—
London Tit-Bits.

Young ostriches have been hatched by artificial incubation, on a farm in Mary-land. This novel proceeding was under the direction of Edward Schmid of Wash-

In the last six years there were 43,902 omicides in the United States—an appual average of 7,317. During the same period there were 723 legal executions, and 1,118

Walter D. Wellman, a San Francisco bookkeeper, has succeeded in writing 7,068 words on an ordinary postal card. The words comprised an extract from one of Victor Hugo's novels.

TOPICS OF WEEK

Busy Readers.

CANADIAK. Mr. W. J. Robinson, of Consec killed in a runaway accident. A sale of one hundred million feet unber has just taken place at Ottawa. Georgetown won the intermediate championship of the Canadian Lacross

Mr. J. B. Charleston, of Ottawa, has been appointed Supervisor of Dominion Public Works. Ottawa University has virtually wo the championship of the Quebec Rugby Feetball Union.

The trade returns for September show month of 1895. Mr. John Herring, of Napance,

well-known manufact Napanee Friday. Sir Donald Smith has contribute five hundred dollars to the Montre Firemen's relief fund. The dead body of Mr.

son, a railway employe, the track near London. Albert St. John was struck by the M. C. R. express at Ningara Falls, his skull being crushed. He died in an hour. Mr. James Collins, a North Easthop Township farmer, has been left \$88,00 by his brother, who died in Michigan. Mr. Duncan McPhedrain, an old and highly respected citizen of Dutton, Ont., was found dead in his ped on Sunday. Cyclist R. E. Axton was well ahead of the records in a trial against time at Brantford when he fell and broke his

Mr. E. Stewart, D. L. S., has been elected Mayor of Colling wood by acclamation, the other five candidates, having withdrawn.

The appeal of the city of Toronto against the C. P. R. in the King street subway case was heard by the Supreme Court and judgment reserved.

The residence of the late Mrs. Grant, corner of Bay and Herkimer streets, Hamilton, has been purchased for a See House for Bishop DuMoulin.

Monday afternoon Mr. W. R. McRossie, of Kingson, Ont., a prominent lumberman and temperanne indicate description. man and temperance advocate, die his residence in that city aged 57.

The Dominion Line's new steamer, the Canada, made her last trip from guebec to Liverpool in seven days and five hours, which beats the record. The doctors investigating the cause of William Rogers' death at Belmont believe it was foul play, but the neighbors are of the opinion that it was suicide.

Postmaster-General Mulcok has sent man up to the Rainy River district to enquire into the best way to improve the mail facilities in the gold mining region In Saturday's Ontario Rugby Union football matches Toronto University won from Queen's, and the Royal Military College defeated the Toronto Athletle

One of the greatest blessings to parents is Mother Graves Worm Exterminator. It effectually expels worms and gives health in a marvelous manner to the little one.

one. Chief McNab, of the Stratford Fire Rrighde, has resigned after serving twenty years. He was presented with an address by the Council and with an easy chair by the firemen. The Government . have determined to

appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against the decision of the Exchequer Court in favor of the Canada Sugar Re-fining Company, of Montreal.

An order in Council has been passed renewing the contract with the Allans for the carriage of the Atlantic mails from December, 1896, until December, 1897, for a subsidy of \$124,000. One dollar and one cent per bushel was

paid for wheat at Qu'Appelle on Wednespant for wheat at Qu appens on wormes, day. This is a record-breaker, and was the result of millers' competition for wheat, which they must get at any cost. The Montreal Cultivateur suggests that an official Golden Book should be that an official Golden Book should be kept by the high authorities of the land,

Clvil Service until after the revision of the Civil Service Act, which will be asked for at the next session of parlia-

Dr. Darby Bergin, M. P. for Cornwall and Stormont, and Surgeon-General of the militia, died Thusrday morning, as the result of an accident stistained some weeks ago. The deceased years of age.

There is a considerable stir in common took lumber sinong the Ottawa umber merchants. Simultaneously with the rise in the price of wheat, the price of lumber has gone up, but as yet unknown.

Mr. James Sinclair, of Birr, Ont., one of the oldest and best-known farmers of Middlesex, died, suddenly on Sunday of heart failure. Mr. George Stallwood, an old settler of London township, died suddenly of best failure. All the control of old settler of London township, die suddenly of heart failure on Saturday.

The official half-yearly report of the Grand Trunk Railway was issued at Montreal. The gross earnings show an increase of £54,448 over the corresponding half-year. The report praises the efforts of General Managor Hays. Prinpeton University conferred the de-gree of Doctor of Laws on Messrs. Gold-win Smith, James Loudon, of Toronto. William Peterson, of McGlll, Montreal and the degree of Doctor of Diviolty upon the Rev. Principal Caven, of Knox College, Toronto.

The tariff inquiry will begin about November 10, and will be conducted by Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. Mr. Fielding and Hon. Mr. Paterson. Arrangements have been made to visit Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Quebec, Sp. John and Halifax.

orease of \$3,288,000 over the corresponding period in 1895. The exports aggregated \$38,642,000 for the first quarter of this fiscal year, as compared with \$35,-873,000 for the same period last year. Hon. Dr. Borden, at a banquet to Col. Cole, commander of the Shoebury-ness artillery team, at Montreal, anhounced that he intended to place a sum in the estimates next year for the purpose of bringing the English artillerymon here to compete with the Canadians

The annual financial statement of the Dominion for the year ending June 30, 1896, has been made public. The deficit for the year is \$363, 481, and the increase of debt \$5, 528, 831. The net debt is now \$258, 888, 344. 228,304. The revenue on account of consolidated fund was \$36,617,484, and the expenditure \$36,980,966.

The Medicine for Liver and Kidney Complaint.—Mr. Victor Auger, Ottawawites: "I take great pleasure in recommending to the general public Parmelee's Pills, as a cure for Liver and Kidney Complaint. I have doctored for the last three Pills, as a cure for Liver and Kidney Com-plaint. I have doctored for the last three years with leading physicians, and have to taken many medicines which were recom-mended to me without relief, but after taking eight of Parmelee's Pills I was quite relieved, and now I feel as free from the disease as before I was troubled." the disease as before I, was troubled."

UNITED STATES.

Joseph Wechsler, the Brooklyn millon-aire merchant died suddenly on Wednesday evening. Harry Furniss, the famous carlcaturist of the London Graphic, arrived in New York Friday. A death occurred on Swinburne Is-and, New York, from Jellow fever contracted at Havana.
The remains of ex-Speaker

Crisp were interred in Oak Grove Cem-

neare disease.

Gifts aggregating \$1,358,000 have been received by Princeton University, of which \$600,000, from a donor whose name is to be withheld, is for the library. Mr. Edward A. Bok, editor and para owner of the Philadelphia Lanies Home Journal, and Miss Mary Louise Curtis, daughter of Mr. Cyrus Curtis, proprietor of the publication, were married Thurs-

The United States Government will shortly issue invitations to all the countries of the world to send representatives to the meeting of the universal postal delegates, to be held in Washington next

The distinguished English gineer Ar. Greathead, 1s dean.
Queen Wilhelmins, of Holland, was
confirmed at the Hague on Saturday. News received from Constantinople says that widespread fears exist of a re-

newal of the massacres.

Lady Pauncefote and her daughters will leave England r Washington next Saturday to rejoin the British Ambassadan The London Daily Mail refers to Chicago as the Queen and Guttersnipe of cities, the cynosure and cesspool of the

newal of the massacres.

The Paris Figaro, referring to the intention of the United States to intervene in Cuba, says the civilized nations ought to protest. The Duchess of Nywcastle has estab-lished herself in the East-end of London in order to devote her spare-time entirely

Dr. Nansen has sold the English rights of his work on "Experience in the Polar Seas" to Messrs. Constable for ten thousand pounds. A despatch from Pretoria denies the

rumor that the Transvaal will make an immediate demand for indemnity for the Jameson raid. The English and Scotch farming in terests are urging the Board of Agricul-ture to prohibit the importation of live

attle and sheep.

The late Archbishop of Canterbury was engaged in a reply to the Papal built on the Anglican orders immediately prior to his death.

Princess Helene, of Montenegra, the affineded bride of the Prince of Naples, was accorded A profuse welcome upon was accorded A profuse welcome upon the profuse welcome up affianced bride of the Prince of Naples, was accorded A profuse welcome upon her arrival at Home.

At the first annual exhibition of the British Farmers' Dairy Association at Islington, last week, there were more than seven thousand entries. An Irade has been issued by the Port levying extra taxes to raise funds to forward military preparations. This ction excites much comment.

Stag-shooting in Scotland is nearly over, and the champion bag fell to Lord Tweedmouth, who shot one hundred and ifty-seven head during the season. It would seem that there is more truth than the German press will adult in the stories told of a rapproachment between ireat Britain, France and Russia.

The civil and religious marriage of the Helena of Montenegro took place in Rome on Saturday amid great popular rejoicing. The Empress Frederick is to visit the Queen at Windsor in the middle of November, and will stay a month in Eng-land before going to Berlin for the win-The London Speaker calls attention to

the persistent rumor that Mr. Chamber-lain was cognizant of the Jameson raid before it took place, and asks for a disproval. __ Mr. Walter Castle has engaged Sir Frank Lockwood, Q. C., as counsel for his wife, who is accused of shop-lifting in London, in addition to Sir Etiward Clarkes Q. C.

There's no place to hide in like a big city. David R. Paige, who disappeared from New York in 18th after the failure of his firm, returned to that city last May, and has been living quietly sit one of the notes there ever since.

The Dominion Government has decided not to make any promotions in the Pressure Seltburg.

Right Hon. and Right Rev. Frederick Temple, D.D., Bishop of London, Pro-vincial Dean of Canterbury and Dean of the Chapols Royal, has been appointed Archbishop of Canterbury. A despatch from Constantinople

that a conflict has taken place at the Yildiz Klosk (the Sultan's palace) be-tween the Turkish and Albanian guards, during which several men on both sides were killed. The trades issued in Constantinople in connection with the recent purchase of arms have resulted in a state of diffairs

which are regarded as very grave. The Ministers are opposed to the poil tax ini-

in the hospitals, and the force and the surface and the force and the front of the selface and paper and the front of the selface and appearance that one was allappointed to discover they had no per function, and the front of the selface and per function, and the front of the selface and per functions.

All in the hospitals, it is the hospitals, in the hospitals, it is a line white the country of the property and the hospitals, in the hospitals, in the hospitals, it is a language that speak of the purple of the

Negroes are noted for the misapplication of words, but I doubt if ever a negro made such a bull as this one. I was stopping at the hotel, and wishing to joke the negro watter, asked him to please have my buttermilk boiled. He looked mystified. "Why, boss, de fo'kes hyah nebber does hab der buttermilk boiled, sah." I told him I wanted it boiled nevertheless; that I didn't propose to swallow a 'lot of protoplasms alive. He went off doubtingly and into the kitchen. Aunt Sarah, the old colored cook, positively refused to boil the milk, as she had "nebber dun hyard anything I like dat befo." Sam then went to the mistress of the place and repeated what I had said. Mrs. — laughed and told the boy that I was joking.

"No, indeed, missus," he replied, "degem'man dun said dat he wanted de buttermilk boiled kase he didn't want ter get a lot ob spasms while he's alive."

Rulued by Gambling.

Attorney John R. McFee, who left Indianapolis to escape arreet for alleged forgeries, but was finally caught and is now in jail, being asked if it were true, as stated, that he had lost his money atgambling, at the prisoner said. "That is true. Every dollar was loet in gambling made me blind, oblivious, distracted, and, as the old story man become lighter and his head heavier. "But so violent an emotion as leven in the order of the bodod, which has fied to the conter of its man become lighter and his head heavier. "But so violent an emotion as Fear is for the order of the bodod, which has fied to the conter of its belance. The traceler's Soft Snap.

The Teacher's Soft Snap.

The Teacher's Soft Snap. "Oh, dear!" sighed a little girl of this city; "I'm so tired of lessons, what I'll do when I grow up." But teachers have to study, too."
I know that But it is so much usier to learn the questions than it is to

Ex-Speaker Crisp, Democratic leader in the United States House of Representatives, died at Atlanta, Georgia, of heart disease.

PROF. MOSSO SAYS FEAR IS DISEASE AND MAY BE CURED.

tory and Sees a Balance That Measure Imotions and Weighs Dreams-The Cute Show an Italian Boy Having His Broken Arm Set.

"Fear is a disease to be cured; the brave man may fall sometimes, but the brave man may fall sometimes, but the coward fails always."

This may be described as the text of one of the most remarkable books that Italian science has recently produced. The name of the book is "Fear;" the author is Angelo Mosso, Professor of Physiology in the University of Turin.

When I met Brof. Mosso in his library I said to mysaif. "This was not the man delegates, to up and May.

A Short Road to health was opened to those suffering from chronic coughs asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, lumbago, tuniors, rheumatism, excertated hipples or inflamed breast, and kidney complaints, by the introduction of the inexpensive and effective remedy, Dr. Thomas Eclectically and effective remedy, Dr. Thomas Eclectically and the contain that Prof. Mosso had no personal that Prof. Mosso had no personal certain that

plunging avalanche with unshaker "Prof. Mosso, do you yourself know what fear is?" I asked. For reply he handed me a copy of his book, on the very first page of which the



withor describes himself with his heart beating wildly, his marrow in a shiver, his cars filled with a confused, buzzing

THE TERROR OF STAGE FRIGHT. Why, simply an audience of innocent way, simply an audience of innocent people assembled to hear a scientific lecture! Yet so tremendous was the terrifying influence of that audience, upon the Professor that, even after he had gone through his lecture and was pronouncing his percration, as he glanced over the amphitheater crowded with kindly faces, thannared to him this provider. ampairmenter crowded with kindly faces, it appeared to him like the throat of a monster whose faws, were slowly opening wider to swallow him the moment the last word left his lips!

last word left his lips!

In justice to Prot. Mosso it should be said that it was his first appearance before an audience, and I doubt if he suffers from stage fright to day.

Starting from this painful experience. Prof. Mosso asked himself: What is this fear? Why does a strong man tremble and lose command of his faculties through terror, even when there is no real danger?" And for answer he had recourse to an analysis of the manner in

course to an analysis of the nianner in which the emotions affect the human which the enotions affect the human body.

He set out to learn just how the emotion of fear acts upon the muscles, the breathing, the circulation of the blood. the action of the blood, the action of the blood, the action of the heart and other organs in a man's body, and to got the required information he went to the sufferers in the hospital and the asylum, and to the victims of the viviscotion table. Fear and Torror became his will-o'-the-wisps, and he chased them into all their dark and mysterlous house.

he has done?"

The very soul as the neart unior the impulse of sudden comotions. Fear will become a detective, and aid society against its add effectiveness to his stories of imaginary crimes and horrors, Prof. Mosso has the result of the crime in a confronted with the evidences of his

far more thoroughly studied from the evil deeds. standpoint of a man of science.

November 10, and will be conducted by Sir. Richard Cartwright, Hon. Mr. Fielding and Hon. Mr. Paterson. Arrangements have been made to visit Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Quebec, St. John and Halifax.

For the past three months the imports into Canada were \$33,68,681,242, an increase of \$3,268,000 over the corresponding period in 1895. The exports aggre-

not needed in order to produce a similar phanomenom. Sometimes Prof. Mosso-lets his subject fall asleep while lying on his belance. Only a slight and regular oscillation of the table, timed to the inoscillation of the table, timed to the inward and outward flow of the sleeper's breath, is perceived. With soft, noiseless steps the Professor approaches and delicately adjusts the ballance so that the mean position of the table is perfectly horizontal. A moment of absolute allence follows, suddenly broken by a slight cough, or an almost imperceptible area. ing of a foot on the floor. With the quick-ness of light the table responds with a downward dip, the head of the sleeping subject sinking as the blood rushes intothe vessels of the brain, impelled by the ways of smotion that has startled the never-slumbering nerves. The sleeper does not awake, yet an impression has been made upon his brain. TO WEIGH DREAMS.

Even that is not all that these singular Scales reveal of the scores workings of the brain. Nothing tires, nothing exhausts, nothing daunts the netle nause, nothing dannts the patience of the Professor when he is on the track of facts. Sleepless himself he watches be-sides beside the sleeper in the stillness of night, suppressing his respiration in order that there may be not even the shadow of a sound in the room. For some minutes the table is motingless, ex-cent for the slow callletter that the some minutes the table is motionless, except for the slow oscillations caused by the breathing of the sleeper. Suddenly the head dipst What has happened? No noise has startled the watchful nerves, yet something has sent the blood hurrying to the head. It can only be a dream that has flashed across the sleeper's brain. For a little time the body rocks up and down. The motion is slight, to be sure, yet there is no mistaking it.

The dream still agitates the train. But presently it passes, and the table resumes

presently it passes, and the table resumes its slow and regular motion, due to the action of the subject's lungs alone. The dream has ended. It has occupied pardream has ended. It has cocupied perhaps one minute under the eyes of the scientific watcher, while to the sleeper events have unrolled and scenes have appeared and disappeared which would have required hours in the waking world. So the table serves as a balance in which even dreams may be welghed—for the more intense and greater the impression made by the vision upon the greater and more decided the swing of the Scales!

Prof. Mosso has many other instruments and contrivances in his laboratory, by means of which he has been able to detect the physiological effects of the emotions. In this formidal le citadal of science hearts are analyzed; not merely

of science hearts are analyzed; not merely full-grown and time-tested hearts, which may, persups, nave oscome a little hard-ened and desensitized through the experiences of years, but young hearts and little hearts, and hearts yet in the bud. It little hearts, and hearts yet in the bud. Its with justice that mankind in all ages has ascribed the source of courage to the heart. It is the bravest and stoutest of all our organs. When the heart is afraid then cowardice is in the saddle. Prof. Mosso has investigated the action of the almost invisible heart in a half-hatched age and soon it, beating transhatched egg and seen it beating tran-quilly, refusing to be stilled under the action of an electric current so strong that the hands of the operator could hardly hear it! nardly bear it!



Listen to the story he tells of an experiment made by the Physician Pituger:—
"Pfluger relates that a human embryo, about three weeks old, having lake all about three weeks old, naving land all night upon a watch glass in a cold cablinet, in the morning its little heart was still beating at intervals of twenty to thirty seconds!".

With one of his instruments named

the cardograph, Prof. Mosso causes the beatings of the heart of a man, or an animal to record the medical animal, to record themselves by means of a stylus on a rotating cylinder of smoked paper. When the subject of the experiment is startled, as by the firing of a pistol, or is moved by any emotion, the tell-tale heart writes the story upon the cylinder.

stylus the chirography of the heart bestylus the chirography of the heart becomes less pronounced, although equally who lived in the midst of hallucinations and died of delirium tremens in a hospital," said Prof. Mosso: "why, he was himself a student of fear! Who has pictured its lacoration of the very soul as he has done?"

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From the point of view of the science of crime Prof. Mosso attaches great importance to researches upon the action of the heart under the impulse of sudden methods.

HOW TO CURE FEAR.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF FEAR.

Mosso has photographed fear. I have some of the original photographs, made in the hospitals, with which he has illustrated his treatise. The entire body appears contorted under the influence of the master equotion of fear, but it is the face, and especially the eyes, which give the most eloquent expression to it.

"The eye is like another tongue," said



those scenes recently enacted in New York City when the children in some of the schools on the east side were driver into a panic terror by idle tales of the devil being among them! Napoleon used to say that he found for men who were endowed with 'two-clock in-the morning courage." If all his Generals and dragoons had possessed that kind of courage, perhaps. Europe would not have escaped his conquering grasp. But the new philosophy or science of fear teaches that the sort of stoutheastedness which the great soldier deemed the best may be sequired, if not by actual cowards, at least by the more Napoleon used to say that he by actual cowards, at least by the more or less remote descendants of cowards. Well, is is surely a pleasing thing to plottle a planet crowded with inhabit-

SOON MARRIED AGAIN. After Mis Firett Wife's Funeral Sermon L

Mrs. Jennie Montagne, wife of Marion Montagne, a farmer living six miles from this sown, died after a brief illness, about ten weeks ago. The interment took place withouty a simple and short ceremony. The funeral sermon was postponed for some time, after a custom that obtains in this section of West Virthat obtains in this section of West Virginia. The date of the funeral sermon was
fixed for Thursday. The neighbors for
many miles around were invited to be
present. Men and women both estended.
The women went dressed in plain, somber garb, wearing long black veils that
had done service on many similar cocasions. Benches had been borrowed from
the church, and these wear around the the church, and these were arranged in rows facing a slightly raised platform for the clergrann, and behind him hing a large crayon portrait of the deceased appropriately draped.

appropriately draped.

Rev. Mr. Owens, of the Baptlet church, presched a long sermon full of rugged eloquence from the text "Thou knowest not what a day may bring forth,"

The women wept aloud. The men kept their eyes turned to the ground. At the constraint of the cremony a dipner ion of the cerei pressions with a strange calmness. When the dinner was over Mr. Montague in-vited the neighbors to return to his

vited the neighbors to return to his house.

The Rev. Mr. Owens led the procession. The people wondered what was about to happen. They were ushered into the garlor again, but the benohes from the church had been re-arranged. The temporary pulpit from which the funeral cration had been presched had been removed. The crayon portrait had been taken from the wall. Mr. Montague was absent for a moment, but he reappeared wearing the same black coat, but his trousers had been replaced with white ones. ones.
Miss Dors Findley, a very young girl

possibly not over 16—appeared leaning shyly on Mr. Montague's arm. She was dressed in white, white ribbons flying from her shoulders and waist. She had more reconstructed on the scene.

Mr. Owens evidently know what was coming, although the others were completely taken by surprise.

With a few words the marriage ceremony was performed. The guests who had come to offer their condolence to Mr.

Montague on the death of his wife left his home after giving him congratulaons on his new bride. - Virginia News Looked Like Brotliers.

Judge Seymour D. Thompson, the author of those erudite legal works, "Corporation" and "Negligence," is a He conveyed a party of friends into Thatcher's restaurant recently and as he noticed the multiplied reflections of their faces in the mirror-lined walls, he said: faces to the mirror-lined walls, he said:
"How much you look like your brothers, gentlemen." Then he went on: "That reminds me of good old Judge Amasa Redfield, of the Vermont Supreme Court. He and his brother Isaac, who was also afterwards on the Supreme Bench of Vermont, were as like as two peas. People fraguently mistake and for the charge of the state of the said of the s ple frequently mistook one for the other, but they managed to preserve their identity with each other until Judge Amasa was passing out of the dining room of a Burlington hotel one evening he saw his brother appoaching him. Why, isaac, I din't expoct to see you here. How did this happen! Then the judicial light found out, for his head had come into valent collecton. pirror. Isaue had disappeared, and in mirror. Isaac bed disappeared, and in his place was Aman, very much abashed. He never could keep a joke on himself, however, and he told me the story once in his inimitable, dry way."

THE IRON LIFEBOAT. An Iron Boat Once Thought to be was, was only what we might call young man was spending; fill his, spare time and money at work upon a boot which should not only sayo lives, but the cylinder.

If Fear guides the mysterious pen tills time and money at wo which should not only with a slighter condition actualing the which could not be cruselves shoreward. His sful, and were giving him a philanthropist; but he felt that, unless he could invent a boat of some other material than wood, his object was but

half attained.

He resolved to try iron. Those of his friends who knew of this step looked upon him as many an inventor is looked upon in our own day—as little less than a lunatic. Iron for a boat? Why, it would take such a vast amount of wo de to float the iron that it would be impossible to propel the boat, to say nothing of having it breast the waves of a furior naving it orease the waves or a luri-ous galo and go out through, the storm to a wrecked ship! The idea, they said, was, simply preposterous. The young man acknowledged the apparent force of the argument, but he believed there was a way out of the difficulty. He sparted in the path along. He found many good in the path alone. He found many cruel and disheartening difficulties in the way, and disheartening difficulties in the way, but he heavely met all trouble, and he nobly maintained his high purpose and won at last a magnificent victory; not only for himself but for all mankind.

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In his later years Mr. Francis loved to ten of the Arnia of that ortical; time, Arnid his later honors how here forgot the days when at one moment he seemed so near to success and at another; so near to the suddest of fallures.

It was now the year 1841. He had taken his family—for he was married to a country place where they could live more cheaply than in the city. He had the use of a room in a house on Anth my street, in the City of New York, in which to carry on the work of his in ventions, by the favor of Myndert Van Sholek, a gentieman who was much interested in the outcome, of the matter, liver, shut in from all the world, in early live worked for twelve, mentis, he worked for twelve, mentis, he worked for twelve, mentis, and the Pink Pills for a couple of months and when I stopped sing

which to carry on the work of his in ventions, by the favor of Myndert Van Sholek, a gantieman who was much in the central in the outcome of the uniter. Here, shut in from all the world, in sort if began to recover quite rapidly. I continued taking the Plnk Pllis first capile of months and when I stopped ising discouraging, wearly year. The end to be gained was to mike iron float on water, something which his best friends thought the dream of a lunnite. Day by day and, night, by night he worked ceaselessly. He denied himself all luxuries, all conforts, the mit with fall-ure after failure.

He found himself one day at the close of the year reduced to actual want—and his object not attained. He had but a pittance in his pocket. He was hungry, but he needed one more piece of iron to a junk shop with his list 25 cents. He bought his piece of iron for 13 cents. With the rest of the money he bought pread and molasses. All that night he worked. In the morning he found that the rats had stolen the piece of bread which he had saved for his breakfast, but the labor of the night had brought type. worked. In the morning he found that the rate had stolen the plece of brand which he had saved for his breakfast, but the rats had stolen the proof which he had saved for his breakfast, but the labor of the night had brought viotory. He had solved the problem! He had conquered in the fleroest battle of his life. He had achieved the success he sought, and this victory meant the saveling of the lives of many thousands of his ling of the lives of many thousands of his fellow-men.

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fellow-men.

The corrugation of iron, forming ridges in lines along the sides of the boats, had been invented. By this aid he was enabled to make the iron, float, for he could bend it. ridges in lines along the sides of the boats, had been invented. By this aid he was enabled to make the from float, for he could bend it and shape it to the curved form of a boat, and the bendings or ridges in the sides took the place of ridges in the sides took the place of all stays, supports ribe timbers furnishing in themselves the support and strength, while nothing was aided to the weight. The metal was put under great pressure to do this, but it stayed in place, and the kilotry was won.

To dream of a swallow signifies thatyen will soon make the acquaintance of a strange vound late.

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"Fierce look? Come around to my house and late were the stay of them." that Bengal tiger has."

"Flerce look? Come around to my house and let me introduce you to my

ero or a heroine, and to imagine that

AND SUFFERING GIRLS

A Nineteenth Century Danger.

Mothers are too Deligate About Advising Their Daughters -Plain, Sens of Talks With Them Often Sav Years of Suffering.

were heard. He accepted these kind ox

This world is full of suffering and un. was unable to work and most of the happiness. In every walk in life pay be seen young girls, pale, sallow and nerveless, the victims of trouble peculiar to their sex from which they suffer a silence, and with the mistaken notion that there is no help for them. Their lifes are made misorable by headaches, dizkiness, maintening of the heart shorters of less, the victims of trouble pocular to their sex from which they sufer in all-since, and with the mistaken notion that there is no help for them. Their lives are made misorable by headaches, Alfziness, allow, and my eyes sunken. I was made misorable by headaches, Alfziness, allow, and my eyes sunken. I was troubled with dizziness, shortness of breath and papitation of the heart undisposition for either work or phessure, and my eyes sunken. I was breath and papitation of the heart undisposition for either work or phessure, and worse and worse My troubled with dizziness, shortness of breath and papitation of the heart undisposition for either work or phessure, and my eyes sunken. I was forced with a torbible pain to the side. I could not so undisting and the side. I could not so undisting and worse and worse My appetite failed, my completion because allow. And my eyes sunken. I was forced to six undistingtion of the heart undisposition for either work or phessure, and my eyes sunken. I was forced to give up and the property of the papetite failed, my completion to the appetite fai is a cure for your trouble and it is within your power to be bright eyes, rosy cheeked and happy. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will restore your lost color, correct irregularities and bring back health, and happiness. In proof of this assertion read the following testimony from those who have suffered and found renewed health through this markellous medicine.

mended one remedy after another, which however, did not help me. Finally I was induced to try Dr. Williams. Pink Pills and in less than three weeks I was able to leave my bed, and after using the pills a few weeks longer I feel that I am as well as ever I was. My appetite has returned as well, and my strength and general health is in every way restored. I feel that in bringing this subject before the public I am only doing justice to suffering humanity, and hope that all afflicted as I was will give Dr. Williams. Mr William Stoughton is a well known and much esteemed farmer living in the violnity of Barryvale, Ronfrew Chunty, Ont. He is one of the many will have reason to bless the day that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought into his dome, for they saved the life of his dayghter. for they saved the life of his savgner.
Mr. Stoughton says: "In 1893, my laughtor, then a picture of health and strangth, went to Ardock, North Dakota. In April of the caught a sovered cold, There are very few people, supecially among the agriculturalists of Keht County, N.B., who do not know Mr. of that year she caught a source cold, which brought her to the verge of the grave. The cold was followed by headagricultural machinery, of Molus River.

A Richibucto (N. B.) Review represent-Attornació (N. B.) review representativo was in conversation with Mr. Warman recently, when the subject of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was incidentally touched upon. Mr. Warman said he was a staunch bellever in their curative acho, dizziness and palpitation of the heart, and she became so pale and em-aulated that her doctor there and she was going into consumption, and divised was going into consumption, and divised her return home. She had home under the dottor's care for some months before this advice was given, and to Figurary, 1894, she returned home. She was so weak as to be almost helpless, and we developed the cure of his sister. Miss Jeen Warman, aged 15, who he said, het weak as to be almost helpless, and we developed the cure of his sister. Miss Jeen is warman, aged 15, who he said, het been induced wrested from the grave by olded that the best thing to be slone was in send her to the Kingston helplan, where she could have better tree tunent with troubles incident to girlhood. She remained for two months in the headaches, dizziness, heart papitation and hospital, gradually graywing weaker to warm and been suffering for nearly a year with troubles incident to girlhood. She remained for two months in the suffered from sovere and almost constant headaches dizziness, heart pulpitation and that there was no hope of recovery, we brought he how hose he was no hope of recovery, we brought he hope one at that time she was so weak as to be schreely able the walk across a room, and was confined almost constants to her hed. was pale and bloodless, and eventually became so weak and emodated that her parents thought she was in consumption and had all but given up hope of her recovery. Her father spaced to expense to procure relief for the post suffere. The bost available medical advice was smilered, but so well above was smilered, but so well as the post suffered. constantly to her bed. She was will and the best available in relief came, and although the parents were almost in despair they still strove to find the means petito, and was to all appearances gradusally sinking. We had given up hope, for had not the best of physicians fatted to field her? My wife and I, like a good many more, had read much of the cures wrought by the use of Dr. Wijijams Pluk Pills, and perhaps also, like many marvellous cures, effected by the way symmetry structured at the many marvellous cures of Dr. Wijijams Pluk Pills, and perhaps also, like many more were symmetrically all the many marvellous cures and the means all the many many marvellous cures and the means all the many many marvellous cures and the means all the means all the means all the means and the means all the means and the means all the means and the means all the mea some others looked upon these stories as had failed, however, and we decided that perhaps Pink Pills were worth frying. Words cannot express how thankful we now are that we came to this decision. We got six boxes, and before the were all gone there wash decided improvement. In the property of the press. In williams Pink Pills have completely cuted the Hope once more returned, and we procured another six boxes. She test them, and the story is now summed up it two words with our click the most section of the story is now summed up it two words with our click the story is now summed up it two girl, she has become a picture of health words with our click the story is now summed up it two most section of the story is now summed up it to be story in the story is now summed up it to be story in the story is now summed up it to be story in the story in the story in the story in the story is now summed up in the story in the s

she is strong and healthy, and does not now look like one who had ever ween a day's slokness. And this great change was brought about by the use of twelve boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after months of medical treatment had alled and at a time when death was a like and at a time when death was all other medicines had failed. The creat all other medicines had failed the creat all other medicines had failed the creat and at a time when death was it bught and there exists a falled, the great to be not far off. Have we not therefore popularity of Dr. Williams. Pink Pills reason to speak in the warmest terms of this great life saving medicine: buyers are urged to see that every but is Miss S. A. Manchestor, of Huntley enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full registered trade mark "Dr Williams" Pluk Pills for Pale People" P.B. col-ored pink, but sold in those form by the Ont., writes: 'Up to the age of 181 hwas always healthy, but at that this my health began to give way. My illness come on gradually and I was grawing weaker, and weaker. My oneph xion, dozen, hundred or ounce, are taken from glass iars, are frauditen mutations and should always be refused in matter how plausible may be the stay of the interested dealer offering them. hitherto good, became pale and fellow, almost corpse like. My blood avoned to almost corpse like. My blood avanted to have turned to water; my heart would palpitate violently on the slightest exertion and I was easily tired. If hard to the pump for a pall of water a would tremble so badly that I could hardly reach the house with it. When soil gu up stairs I had to rest when I resched the top, and if I walked a short distance I would almost when few the countries are the would almost the few terms and the state of the countries. WEDDING OMENS The bride who finds a spide, on her edding dress may consider the The bride who dreams of theres the light before her marriage was se three blessed. ,If the groom carry a fir nature horseshoe

No bride, if she would have good lack, No bride, it she would have good lack, should bake her own wedding the Todo so invites ill fortune.

No bride of groom should be even a telegram on the way to chare. It is positively a sign of evil. Ship marriages are considered anything but lucky. Get married on ian tordoit get married at all. Don't wear an opal in gerring in smel Some people declare, that opais are make. History proves the contrary If the wedding ring is dropped during the ceremony the bride may as well wish herself tinborn, for she will always have evil luck. Kiss a bride right after the ceremony had a chance to do so, and you will have excellent luck throughout the year Maidens eager to wed should a ve diskwater heated to the boiling poor a water berth. It means that they will not mutif for a long time if they attemps to grant dishes in water so hot. Night weddings are better than note, yet they are by no means the beet the bride whom the sunstance cannot be appara Is sure to experience troubles ones !! he have children they will do young Should a bride perchance see a collia while being driven to the rank or station pribr to departing upon ther westing jour ship should dider the driver to turn back

> meet with bad tuck. BITS OF, THINGS.

and start over again or else sue will surely

Dwarf oxen 30 inches in height, are common in Ceylon.

A flash of lightning so terrilled Mrs derson of Flemington, N. J., that she died of fright A toothpick factory flourishes at Harbor Springs, Mich. The output is 7,500,000 toothpicks every day. An ulcerated tooth caused the death of Henry Hoffman, of Hoboken, N. J. by producing blood-poisoning. On Egyptian monuments over 3,000 years playing at a game resembling checkers.

A cow wandered into the town hall of

Miss Alma Millar, of Upper Southseen her my filness began, as my 150ther

A cow wandered into the town nan

Kingman, Ariz, where the county records
are kept, and ate some of them and taktareal the rest.

AUTUMNAL GLORI

THE GREAT DIVINE DISCOU

IN SEASONABLE WORD

A String of Sudness and a String of 1. Joy in the Text-Like the foliage for Others-Faile and Tall Only to Washington, Nov 1 .- The seas Washington, Novi L.—The seasth year adds much appositeness. Talmage's sermon, which we see to-day. His subject is "The Page of the Woods," and his text Islah: "We all de fadelas a liter." It is so hard for us to understainglous truth that God clustrantly atos. As the schoolmaster takes a board and puts upon it figures an grams, so that the scholar may no get his lesson through the eye, so God takes, through the seve, so God takes a in diagram on the natural world pollion, the famous Frenchman down into Egypt to study the h phics on monuments and tempos much labor he decipaced them nounced to the learned world the of his investigations. The wisdom noss and power of tool are we hieroglyphics all oven the carthour the heaven. Glet grant that have understanding enough to them. There are verifitural passes my text, which need to be stud Habakkuk says, "Then in feet like hind's feet," a pass means nothing saves to the knows that the feet of the rechind, are prouliarly sometructed they can walk among suppervision falling. Knowing that understand that when Habakk "Thou makest my feet ate amin the most dangerous places without fallthe ain we read that "the daughter" in cruel, like the estreles of ness," a passage that has

young outrich goes touth any maternal kindues. Those know but her t through the eves of graphers cannot take them, of nature has such a Bush gather them. No one Le of a bird's voice unless summer eveningtide wood and listenet to whippoorwill.
There is to day in a anth struck into the riance that none see to. he, man, and the man about this time, saw that never forget .: 1 have . 2,000 miles long late

fore mortal eyes. Along gold and orange and Here and there the to their tips had blusmorning light the direction that seems that the seems transfer they be the seems to be the see had burst and droppe In more sequested fronts had been bloom we saw the first ki of color in a down the glory of the Lard . one looked as if It stood but over which there seen to put out the conficted

would set up its whole forest prepare is urn of colors were wamp that I saw is would have exhauste; scomed as if the sea of eghanies, and then it lown to lowest an that I have two street barp-a string of said First-Like the ! ually. The leaves who felt the frost have anging in tint at days yet cling to the bold in your hand to

an hour, or in a day

deeper and deeper the te blooding away. After leaf, they full. Now branches, then those the last spark of the day to day we hard's . of decay is going one. Now a season of the fever. Now a stille peuralgie thrust twinge," Now a first Pain by pain, Loss stell awhlle we take a sya stead of bounding in a are willing to be helpled octogenarian falls. Lores, ing. No audden change, enading of the latters fading away—slowly—pulent, as the leaf Again, like the leaf will room for others Next ye be as grandly tolinged as t generations of and the place of those whi perish. Next May the era will rock the young but the milder the od liter its mantle will fall topon the blast of these autument many ranks fall, there are a to take their place to defect I the hills. The benters f. have more gold leaf for the character that drops to day from the oak will be picked up and

for other kings to went come. They only make re So, when we gh, etter sphere. We do not grade, generations their phees. We had our good time. Let the and have their good time. eighing among those leaves After a lifetime of preaching olling, sewing or digging fully give way for those who so do the preaching, doctoring sewing and digging, God grap' . As we get older do not lut us by ed it young men and women crowd that we will have had our day and must let them have theirs. When loss get cracked, let us not shar