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SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

The people of Now York seem to have interests of the United States ing delivered only one speech of 30 words during the compaign, and they arose

DOINGS OF THE WEEK other expenses. ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM AROUND

THE WORLD

Scores of people saw a fred C. Green-leaf, a bookkeeper cut work in Chi-cago, jump from the other of the Masonic temple there on Saturday. His body was reduced to put THE LABOR WORLD.

The operatives of the New England cotton mills were paid. It the first time at the reduced rate of a faurday, and it is feared there will be a crike, commencing to-day. The reduction amounts to from 10 to 11 1-9 pair ant, and affects

PURELY PEE-DNAL. Frank Magowan's apporce from his first wife has been sufficied. This is the Trenton, N.J., inan with married Mrs. Barnes, nee Riddell of Schooto.

John J. Overton of Carleston, West Va., agod 100 years, included the Mrs. Mary J. Herlerson, and they will at once set up holds seping.

Lilled in his office at Butte. The crime seems to be the outcome of itigation.

Alex. Allison, father of the murderer of Mrs. Orr, is in a precarious condision.

Mrs. Allison still affirms the boy is innocent. POLITICS CANADIAN.

South Renfrew Con evatives have comminated S. J. Danie say, the county Arden, for the Assorbly,
Lleut. Governor Chapter prorogued the Quebec Legislature of Saturday and assented to 109 bills placed during the seesion. As his sldgip was approaching the Parliament building it upset and His Honor tumbled out it; was not hurt.

THE FIRE RECORD Was not hurt.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan.

The Music of \$60,000, was distroyed of fire.

During a fire at thingillen an excited hinaman jumped froil it upstair window with a money bot; in his arms, lighting in the district of sanstable Ford's lazy in Parts. During a fire at the militar an excession of the upstair window with a money lock in his arms, alighting in the dark of denstable Ford's back.

back.

The investigation into the cause of the London, Eng., fire, though that the loss was \$3,050,000. The jury bund that the fire was the work of some person or per-

THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD. The orange crop of Solitharn California, now being harvested, prime condilon. Harvest has commenced in Cuba, and General Blanco reports to Madrid that customs receipts have tarresed.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. A now Methodist church was opened at Stone Ridge on the Brair Indian reser-

"Johannes," treating of the life of John the Baptist, was produced 5 turday night at Borlin, Stuttgalt dad prosden, Gormany, and did not prote a second.

Principal Grant has least at depth the bayes of Ray Dr. Lakes a debut the Principal Grant has appreed the challenge of Rev. Dr. Lides to debate the liquor question; the little to name the date, which must be self so the end of the mouth. The words it do sto take dace in Kingston.

Mayor Templeton of Viscouver died user oil and soft soap to calm and the degired effect was atta Michael Quinn died in K igston aged 3. For 20 years he had been a night Rodolph Herzog, a drygoods retailer on the Ain Berlin, Germany, is gold A private despateli frai it his brother,

farmer of

The died on

Valuator Butterworth died there. Mr. David Williamson William for many years, dropped dell J. B. Morentt, a well \$ St. Lambert, Quebec, di Wednesday and the doctors is the cause was a broken heart over the loss of her

CASUALTE S pelago, on Monday last. A tornado at Fort Si caused the loss of 20 live dollars' worth of property

The inquest into the Cat London has resulted i the calamity was purely Two townships have and hundreds of settlers less by bush fires in Vict The deaths from the plants during the past week him. There were 1,397 deaths the tipered 450. period from all causes. an of the

Yesterday the section C.P.R. found on the trac of Schaw Station the man who had evidently f killed by some train dur From papers on his person cems that he belonged to Tara or no FOR MEN OF A despatch from the netive, and a rising may

powers a guarantee of ne Over 300 army officers it is said, plead guilty hand in the attack on the papers the other day. It is reported that Blanco of Cuba has been Havana mob and is mobil forces to be ready for it. General Sir William ndian frontier, has postpo homeward in the expectate A tribal war is raging at Now Hebrides, according to Sydney, New South Walk-boon considerable bloodships have had much trouble,

Wednesday and Consul G ports to his Government a that the mob was getting mericans rather than to seek refuge in the U.S. prischet and Gen. Loe reports that the signation is serious. United States it errention at once was talked of.

POLITICS_FORT The Freich Chamber of the trice has resumed its sessions M. Stan was re-The last session of the press. Prussian Dist was opened at Berlin last beek. The speech from the throne land need a

speech from the throne line need a budget surplus.

M. Lounet has been elected president of the French Sonate. M. Schule Kestner, who was prominent in the line is affair, was defeated for the vice-preside by. The U. S. House Committee of Commerce has favorably reported bill extending the time for builting over the St. Lawrence R. viz from St. Lawrence County, N. Y. Claim

President Sanford B. sole has loft. Honolulu for Washington o consult the U.S. Administration about the annexation of the islands to the United States. J. O. Carter will also be in Washington to work against the universident to work against the annexiston treaty. Pithy Raragraphs for the Perusal of Practical People Personal, Political and Profitable.

Suicabes

Scores of people saw safred C. Green-leaf, a bookkeeper out to work in Chi-

CRIME AND CRIMINALS

The Jay suit to recover £15,870 from Lady Sykes was continue at London yesterday. Orr, who confessed his crime the other day, has now added that he intended to kill Anthony Orr also. The French Government to prosecute M. Zola, the ne count of his connection with

hazy-Dreyfus scandal. P. A. Largy, President Savings Bank of Montana, killed in his office at Butto sooms to be the outcome of

Anthony Remus, aged 21 was fatally shot by Patrolman C. J. Somerville in Betroit Monday at midnight It is said the officer had been roughly handled by a gang of young rufflans before firing. Fireman Charles Meyer of the British steamer Mary Anning, and a follow fireman named Wassch had a fight and the latter was lost overboard. Meyer was arrested on the vessel reaching New York.

carcerated in the fortress ereni. Count Esterhazy court-martial and acquitted W. C. Nichol, formerly Hamilton Herald, has been trial at Vancouver, B.C., Mr. Stewart Bestock's paper, some strong remarks about

UNCLASSIFIED Oll has been struck at a depth feet at Point Edward Ont. Owing to the shorting in the land available for agriculting in the land available for agriculting in the land with the Government is withdrawing 1,000,000 acros leased to partial ad.

The shorting in the land to be shorted in factor.

Miss. Helpo, Gould at N. Miss Helen Gould of No.

given a scholarship of \$5,000 to Mount Holyoko College, in memory of her mo-ther, Mrs. Jay Gould. Edison has, it is said, disc believes to be a new metal do hway with the slow and of making malleable iron. Nine conductors and moto Quibec Riberrie Railway have been sus-pended for allowing certain low charac-ters to ride free on the cays. Ion. Dr. Borden, in the Co stitute in London, said the of You Scotia during 1897 v that that of all British Colum Colonial In-kold output was, greater

The tempest tossed steame Prince Albert of Monaco Monto Carlo his exorbitant pice for renewal of the lease of the gain A scheme is on foot in Long to extend the Thames emba the open space on the west Victoria Tower to Lambeth B up new streets, etc.

A mail service between Van Francisco and Auckland, Nois as been arranged to beginers will leave every I4 c T. R. Harrington disappeare Walter House, Berlin, Ont., on Friday night last and his friends far he may have suicided, as he was descendent at times.

The Anchor Line, operating a line of steamboats between St. Louis and Sou-Assets are given at \$98,000, be ment as to liabilities is made. The Board of Chlors of the A.O.U W has adjusted claims of men bers who a million have paid more than the,

The United States Govern expedition for the Klendike will Pordand, Oregon, on the 23rd Dyer and Skaguay, with 60 iles and 250 tons of supplies

Mayor of Vancouver Dold Vancouver, Jan. 17.-- Mayor Temple nan died at 2 o'clock Sunday o

GHOSTL WASITATION. The Double of a Dead Bostor ays a Visit to His Friend Flesh in Montreal.

Montreal, Jan. 25.-Dr. B one of the leading French , phy the city, and has had an exper hated that the doctor is a particularly level-headed man, quite as free from bellef in the supernatural as any of his contrevel, and that is saying a great deal where any han news.

Trench medical men are concorned. At an early hour Saturday evening, while Dr. Brunelle was sitting in his study reading a newspaper, he hear a sharp knock on the door leading to the hallway, and, thinking it was be little and. the loyal asked what she wanted. There our reply a second knock, louder the first, and, when the physician are opened the door he saw before him and distincts festand. In Communications of the control as on the sis journess and intimate friend, Dr. Garcea ton. Dr. Brunelle's surprise, o was very great, and in extending hand of welcome he asked his fr he got in without being heard over, the Montreal doctor was when he opened the door, he more astonished when his our hand met nothing but space, and the form of the Boston gentlement of the graph messenger, who brought, thught, only to be aroused graph messenger, who brought, in grom a relative in Boston:

A Millionaire Dead.

A Millionaire Dead. The death took place yester The death took place yesterdal of Mr. W. J. Withall, vice-president of the Quebec Bank. He came here 12 years ago from Quebec, and leaves an estate of \$1,000,00, to be divided between six nephews and two nieces, Mr. Wighall was one of the best known bankers in the Province of Quebec.

To Be Sworn Feb. 2. Hon. Judgo Jette will be worn in Meutenant-Governor or the province of Feb. 2 next.

Paris, Jan. 25.—A despatch reo from Algiers late list night says the eleven o'clock perfect tranquilty valled there. The streets had been of and were held by the troops. Alog 300 arrests have been made and due dred persons are to be put on trial to (Tuesday). (Tuesday).
M. Jaures received a despatch of M. Jaures received a despatch from Alglers saying that the town was it fiames and that a hundred Jews had bee killed. He doubted the authenticity of the measures, the signature of which was unknown to him, and the Government has had no information of anything so settlors. NEW CONDITIONS IN CUBA:

Government Policy For the People of the Island.

sonality-If Errors Entue It Will Be the Colony's Fault-Political and Civil Freedom Fully Organized No Excuse for the United States to Interfere Madrid Papers Speak Out. Havana, Jan. 25. The Official Gazette

publishes the autonomical Government's manifesto. This declares that the Govern

manifesto. This declares that the Government confines itself to the task of preparing a new Government policy, with and for the people on conditions that will insure stability, and thus remedy radical public evils, autonomy being the settlement and reparation inaugurated by the tatherland. fatherland.
"National honor and self-respect of a country loving its freedom." continues the inadicate, "are a sufficient guarantee that the new policy is a full recognition.

that the new policy is a full recognition of the chlony's personality. If errors ensue it will be only the colony's fault, for political and civil freedom has been fully organized; and the rights to regulate commercial treaties conferred, the only limits to automorphy being the sovereignity of Small. of Spain.

The only trouble that could arise would come if the colony should violate the constitution or injure those interests that belong to the whole nation. To pro-

science."

The Correspondencia says: "We cannot imagine the majority of the people of the United States; wish for war with Spain, seeing the great distributes such a war would cause in the republic. We cannot think that the jingles will prevail in their evil work. We believe that the Goynamus Afthe United States will not ernment of the United States will not commit this unjustifiable and thoughtless

A Scare at Jacksonville. Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 24.—A special to the Times Union and Citizen from Key West says: There has been much excitement in this fity during the last twenty-four hours, due to an alarming telegram from Havana stating that the streets had been placateded with an anopymous ultra-Spanish circular; calling upon all anti-American elements to mobilize and raid the American colony. Captain-dieneral Blanco, fearful that

Captain-dimeral Blanco, fearful that the rabid element of the city might attempt such violence, has placed an extra military guard around Consul-General Lee's residence.

Many of the Americans in the city who believe they are in danger prepared their affairs for any emergency. This news gave rise to the rumor that General Lee had been assassimated.

U. S. Warship Ordered to Havana. States ship Maine has been ordered to Havana. It is said at the Nayy Depart-Havana. It is said at the Navy Department that no disturbing news has been received from there, but that the movement is rather in the line of a resumption of free intercourse of our naval ves Cuban waters, the same as prevailed prior

to their withdrawal on account of the outbreak of hostilities. S y cetary of the Navy Long was seen concerning the rumors that were affoat yester by in regard to the movements of the ships, and said: So far from there being any foundations for the rumors resterday of trouble at Havana, matters are now in such condition that our ves-sels are going to resume their friendly calls at Cuban ports, and go in and out-just as the vessels of other nations do.

The Maine will go in a day or two on just such a visit." De Lome Wanted to Know. De Lome Wanted to Know.

Minister do Lome called at the State
Department about 3 o'clock in pursuit of
information concerning the movements
of the Maine. He asked and was freely
permitted to see the orders sent to Admiral Sicard, directing the Maine to profeed to Havana: The Maine has joined
the North Atlantic squadron and for this ceed to Havana. The Maine has joined the North Atlantic squadron and for this reason all orders to her' go through Admiral Sicard. The fact that the Spanish Minister was shown the orders is regarded as an indication that there is nothing of a threatening or heliteout returning of

a threatening or bellicose nature in them. WORKING THE INSANITY PLEA.

Tom Nulty's Father Testifies That the Boy's Grandmother Was Crayy.

Jolietto, Que., Jan. 24.—The Crown heard its last witness in direct examination in the Nulty murder trial Saturday afternoon. The prisoner's father was then called by the defence and was examined at length respecting Tom's history. The witness said his son had gentle in his early days. Ho had taught him the catechism, as Tom could not read, and he had in due time taken his first communion. When 13 years of age the prisoner had cut his leg badly and suffered intensely for a long time. Since that accident he had been a changed boy. He was subject to fits, in which he would weep and laugh almost at the same time, at other times he would run around the spove on all fours squeaking. He was an extremely nervous boy, and when spoken to suddenly would strike or throw something at his tormentor. He had oven struck at him (the witness) when he unwittingly had startled him. He further said his son, was troubled with severe headaches, which attacked him suddenly. Tom had three or four bil spells during the past four months; he could not say exactly when he had the last fit. Witness continuing, said Tom was an inveterate night prowler, and he was seldom in bed exactly when he had the last fit. Witness continuing, said Tom was an inveterate night prowler, and he was seldom in bed till very late hours. The parent's ancestry was also raked up. The witness testified that Tom's grandfather on the father's side was a drunkard, while his grandmather was quite crazy at times. Coming to the day of the crinic, witness said his son had met him on the road and had loaned him two dollars. He did not see him again until midnight. Tom had joked and laughed with a companion that night, even while the father was placing the bodies in their coffins. The defence are making strong endeavors to support the plea of insanity.

CHINESE NEW YEAR'S DAY. Toronto, Jan. 24.—Saturday was a most interesting day to about 60 of To.

ronto's citizens. It was New You's Day

to the people of China, and all her sons, who are scattered wide over the face of the carch. The day was also important from the fact that it was "settling-up day." No Chinaman, it possible, will begin the New Year in debt. The Calestial thinks it had luck to owe a man a "centred" on the sacred holiday.

The Spind of January is not always New Year's Day. Sometimes the festival falls in February. The date depends on the moon, similarly to our Easter. In the homeland it is a period of great rejoiding and no work is done for a month. Outside of China, however, that is impossible, as the laundry has to go on. But the water "ever since the first white ble, as the laundry has to go on. But the ble, as the laundry has to go on. But the general festivities go along with the work just the same. On Saturday they called visitor to this country found him living here. It has not always been the fault on each other, shook their own hands

on each other, shook their own hands (not each other, shook there) and then exchanged direct the red men were formerly very numerous they have been quite exter minated. At times, in feed, they have to the atmosphere.

Large shipments of eandy, nuts, cake and various sweets were received and various sweets were received and friends with a lavish hand. But, mingled and various sweets were received and were scattered among each other and friends with a lavish hand. But, mingled friends with a lavish hand. But, mingled with their happiness on Saturday was a tinge of fear for the safety of the empire at home. Like all Orientals, the Chinese are very superstitious regarding any changes in the sun's phase. On Saturday, for the first time in conturies, there was a partial celipse of the sun and this was looked on as a most disastrous omen settlers of America started out by treat-ing the Indians with failness, or at least they did not intend to murder or make

George Smythe Still Lives. Fort Steele, B.C., Jan. 25.—George Smythe, who was reported dead after be-ing brutally assaulted by four French-Canadian navyies, is still in the land of the living. He recovered from a death-like shows that insensibility and is now on a fair way to of fairness recovery.

DEATH CAME SUDDENLY.

George S. Counsell, County Clerk of Wentworth, Passes Away. Hamilton, Jan. 34.—Poople around; the order to the part how of the subject of the part how of the part how of the part how of the subject of the part how of the part h

Orangeville, Jan. 24.—Rev. D McKenzle, who has publicly stated that he has voluntarily resigned his charge because he did not consider that the relations which should exist between pastor and congregation have prevailed between him and St. Andrew's, in his farewell sermon and St. Androw's, in his farowell sermon took his text from the 37th chapter of Ezekiel, in which the prophet records that he was transferred to a dark valley in which there yas a pile of dry bones. The prophet was asked by the Lord whether the bones could be made to live again, and answered: O Lord God, thou knowest. knowest."

An Aged Spinster Burned to Death. Glen Robertson, Jan. 24.—Mary McCul-lough, a spinster of this village, aged Glon Robertson, Jan. 24.—Mary McCullough, a spinster of this village, aged seventy-nine years, has died from frightful burns and shock. She lived with her fileee, Mrs. D. J. McCulloch, and was left alone in the house. A few minutes later she was seen to rush from the house with her clothing in flames and throw herself in the snew. Friends arrived and throw snew snew aged her, autometing the threw snow ager her, quenching the thames. Doctors were called, but she ex-

WHEAT IRREGULAR. Liverpool Higher: But C. S. Centres Are

clling. The Visible Supply Saturday Evening, Jan. 22. Cash wheat in Chicago Me lower at 93%

A decrease in the visible supply of wheat of 500,000 bushels is expected on Monday. English farmers deliveries of wheat the fast week were 57,500 qrs, and the average price 34s 11d. Drice 34s 11d.

Bradstreet reports exports of wheat and dour for the week at 3.926,000; bushels against 5,135,000 bushels last week and 2.010,000, the corresponding week of last year Corn exports 3,486,000 bushels this week, as against 4,647,750 bushels last week. Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing prices to day it important centres: Toronto Grain and Produce.

Toronto Grain and Produce.

FLOUR—The market is quiet and prices from. Straight rollers are quoted at \$3.85 to \$5.90, middle freights.

WHEAT—The market stoday was quiet, with sales at red winter, are \$3.9c to \$5.00 kest. White is quoted at \$18 to \$11.9c west, spring at \$380 on Midland, and goose at 770 to 77 fee on Midland. Maintions wheat from at \$1.9c. North Bar, for No. 1 hard, and at 188 Owen Sound and Midland.

BARLEY—The market quotet with pales of No. 2 west at 32c. No. 3 extra at 28c to 20c, and feed 20c to 27c.

GATS—The market is duil, with pales nominal at 52c to 53c west.

BUCKWHEAT—The market rules steady, with ears quoted at 31c west and 32c to 53c west at 32c. The market is duil, with pales nominal at 52c to 53c west.

BUCKWHEAT—The market rules steady, with ears quoted at 31c west and at 32c to 53c west at 32c. The market is quiet, with sales at 19c for fathers has been the or the forefathers has been the sales at 19c for fathers have the price sales.

west at 20c for white and on Midland at 27c; mixed 25c west.

PEAS—The market is dull, with pidees nominal at 32c to 35c west.

BUCKWHEAT—The market rules steady, with ears quoted at 31c west and at 32c to 35c west.

CORN—The market is quiet and prices unchanged. Car lots sold at 23c west for new yellow.

at 39, middle freights. Shorts rule at \$10.50 to \$12, middle freights. Shorts rule at \$10.50 to \$10,000 to 30.500; do. shoulder mess. \$13.50. Hams, smoked, for tierces, \$36 to 7c for tubs and fee to 74c POTATOES—The market is quiet, with car lots quoted at \$5.50 to \$16.00; do. shoulder mess. \$13.50. Hams, smoked, for tierces, \$36 to 7c for tubs and fee to 74c POTATOES—The market is quiet, with car lots quoted at \$5.50 to \$16.00; do. shoulder mess. \$13.50. Hams, smoked, for tierces, \$36 to 7c for tubs and fee to 74c POTATOES—The market is quiet, with car lots quoted at \$50 to \$20 per bag on HOPS—Trade quiet, with choice qualities of the proposated at \$20 to \$20 per bag on HOPS—Trade quiet, with choice qualities quoted at \$50 to \$20 per bag.

DIKIED APPI/RS—Trade is quiet, with prices them to go away?

For the best of feasons, ince this arid nook in the hill gives tem a Letter living than their harder leadure. Their yery name explains a all, for they are known as the Hall for they are known as

Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

The receipts of grain to-day were light, 2000 bushels all tidd. Wheat steady, 500 bushels selling as follows: White Sie to SSc, red S7c to SS4/c, and goose 774/c per bushels. Hye, 401/c for 100 bushels. Hye, 401/c for 100 bushels. Hardey steady at 304/c to 34c for 500 bushels. Otts, 500 bushels sold at 284/c. Peas firm at 57c to 58c for 200 bushels.

Hay sold at \$7 to \$0 per ton for 25 loads. Straw, 5 loads sold at \$6 to \$7 per ton.

British Markets.

Liverpool, Jan. 22 No. 1 spring wheat, 7s 94/d; No. 1 Cal. 7s 184/d to 7s 11d; red winter, 7s 10d; peas, 56 3d; corn, 3; 53/d; perch, 47s dd for fine reserve; land, 25s 3d; been, heavy, i.e., 28 6d; light, 27s, 6d; do, short cut, 28s 6d; tailow, 19s 0d; cheese, 42s. Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

slaves of them, as did the Spaniards of the southern countries The pilgrim fathers paid Massasoit for the land and corn they took and William Penn made treaty whereby he ac nired a large amount of land. To be sure, the prices paid were very small and in the light of paid were very small and in the light of modern times seem quite inadequate, but that they, paid an price at all when they might have taken it by force shows that they were moved by a spirit of fairness.

Yet in spite of a spirit of friendliness and mutual forbearance the fed men continued to dwindle applicate that away before the advance of the risk hire brothers.

fore the advance of their white brothers. It was the inevitable projects of civilization before which the inclans could not oxist. The mode of living of the aberigines conduced to this call. Now there was that same Massicol, who, though a great chieftain, yet livili in a wretch. ed but and subsisted upon the scanty gleanings of the soil and loca.

Like him lived all his barbarian rangement and there is never at brethren in the east, a only the Atlantic coast and is far west as the Mississippi valley. But when the territory in which benefits degiven from the strong as

try; who have schools and colleges, ini-mense and fertile farms, and live happily and peccefully by themselves. One of their number years are invented a seem wise and upright their rulers Those who still persis in badin wild and reasing life ev n are looked cover Lie s. upon as the wards of our povernated and ore projected in their rights so far as passi, le la in ol- and stitutions of advanced frade have been founded for their exclusion ve use, and all' have been assigned which no white man . trude with the sanction

less he has been appoin the Indians hemselves These ereservations throughout the country. the west and southwest, and the Indians now, instead of being permitted to roam about in savagers and indolence, are encouraged to till the soil and provide for their wants. Applies have le g appointed to defend th rights, dena tions of tools and agricultural implements have been made to their use, and schools have been established activer 11'6

very deers, which they are competled to So it will be seen that we have ut last lone much to atone to he inevitable



HOT BERINGS, STEAM AND SATUROUSE. harm that came to the ording to the precepts of the golden all. There she be avoided, for the prosest generation horses. An avery of red men will cling to their savagery. dilways to, be found ready to commit unjust acts for Johnson, "vi -a: But what about the part cular Indians who are now in "hot water." In southern California where are and purple

The water is so bet as it pours forth

and flows down the gules that it will blister the hand if thrust into it, and it is so highly charged with sulphur and other medienal element that it has a reputation second to none in the country for the cure of the mati m and like complaints. And so, having perceived the virtues of this wonderful spring many years ago and knowing from the traditions of their ancestors that its waters have curid many affirted people, the present Indians have creeted rude bathhouses, which they fornished with wooden tubs and which they rent out to patients who come from far and near. That is why it has been said that they live in, or rather by, hot water, for their

some, and they are probably the red men in all these parts.
Their slimile huts of "ado" " o mud brick, line the left bank of he ru

vine in a double row. Each beat consists mainly of one large room with a mud floor and roof of thingh, at the cut a huge fireplace and at the other bed, the space between being filled up with all sorts of househo Some of the Indians iouses, which they rent to wil



BASHFUL INDIAN MAIDENS dents, and when these are all fill quarter upon each other and their own dwellings to the sig They do not did t tion of hespitality, however, but "four bits," of 50 cents, for a and "two bits," or 25 cents, f

the mattresses and linen and prothe towels and baths, while Mr. valley. But when the teartroy in which lie our pulsent state of New Mexico and Arizona was reached it was found that some of the Indians were dwelling in permanent villages of tone and much houses. These, then, are about the only ones who have maintained themselves intact as against the advance of the white man's civilization.

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He Palls An Easy Victim to Rheuma. tim and Kindred Troubles A Twenty Year Sufferor Tells How He lound

From the Richibucto, N.B., Review. Mr Wm. Murray of Cormiersville.

Mr. wm. Aurray of Cormersville, N. B. is an old and respected farmer, and a pieneer settler of the thriving little village he now makes his home. While Mr. Murray was yet a young man, he together with his father and brother founded one of the best mill be the founded one of the best mill brother founded one of the best mill be the best mill be the founded one of the best mill be the best mill be the founded one of the best mill be the founded on brothir founded one of the best milliproparties to be seen in these early days. The mills consisted of a sawdiff and gristmill; and were operated that managed by the two bothers. Labor saving appliances being then comparatively unknown, the young men were exposed to dangers and difficulties almost against the properties of the greatust ovils in connection with the business was exposed to dangers and difficulties almost against the properties of the greatust ovils in connection with the business was expected in the time, have crippled in unbeeled at the time, have crippled in converge tion regarding his disease. on a conversation regarding his disease. Mr. Murray fold the following story of his long macry and final cure by the use of Dr. William's Pink Pills: For over twenty years I have been a solferor room rheumatism. I attribute the cause of the disease to the time when is a young man I worked at our mills. In the winter we would have logs on the pond where the alberrate thaws and frosts of early spring would imbed them in the instance. thews and prosts of during spring would imbed them in the ice and slush. When the time came for starting up the mall I would go out on the point no in water up to my knees work away from morning till might shopping logs cut of the sites, and ice I was generally wet from head to feet, and overy second hight of the week I would without changing my clottes, stay up and run the militid day break. So you see I was fer the day freek. Solvon see I was for two days at a time in a suit of par-tially retallothes, and this would last until the log had melted in the pond-After a few years theumatism fastened itself upon me as a roward for this at discret op, and ever increasing in its malignity it at last became so had that manganty is at inst occasion to use that for works in succession I could only go about with the aid of crutches. A other times I was able to hobble about he horse by the aid of two canes, and again it offer times it would ease off again at other times it would ease off a little and I was able to do a little

work, but could never stand it for more than a couple of hours at a time. The least bit of walking in damp were there walld everyone me and I inner ber one stormy night which I trued to ber one ctormy night when I tried to walk from Cocagne Bridge to my home a distance of five miles, that I had to by the rossisine six times to terrible pan that had seized terrible pain that had seized terrible pain that had seized litting all those years of think I think I think all the patent 45 I could get a kell of, but they dil me no good at all! I opposited doctors but my sufferings remaine undimplished. In the full of 1805 1 channe a Metor in Bactouche to see if there were any means by which might it least be eased of my suffe murray you cannot be aged. The abetor said trankly. then I distributed to the Tot. Williams
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A man may be known in three ways by his pure, his voice and his anger. Scandal injures three persons; he who A printy in a jar makes a great noise.

The punishment of the life is that no another layer him, even when he speaks the The world is like the buckets in a well the full and is soon copty, the empty one soon full.

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If someon ways, "I have studied and learned no hing," believe him not if another say, "I have learned in hit hever studied," he liter believe him. But if still another say, "I have studied," he is to be believed.

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Who is wise! He who can learn from sverycing. Who is strong: He who can exert the massions. Who is right? He who is satisfied with his lot. Who is beneficially. He who begins others.

honorable? He who honor others, Minard's Lintment for sale everywhere.

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From a Paris paper we take the following gone reaction in a pulse court

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