Doctors Recommend.

"SALADA"
CEYLON TEA

Lead Packets, only 25c., 40c., 50 & 60c.

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GEO. LAING

THE GAME LAWS.

One of the most interesting of all the reports presented to the Ontario Legislature was presented last week. It is the report of the fish and game commission.

Mr. McCallum chairman of the commission, in his report, among other things, says:

Some important petitions have been received from influential quarters, asking that the open season for quail be confined to the last six weeks of the general open season, or from November 1st to December 15th. This, is partly owing to the great number of immature birds seen in October of each year. Others urge very strongly that, as ducks are slowly but steadily decreasing in numbers, the slight restriction of shortening the season from Sept. 1st to Sept. 15th should at least be adopted for a year or two, after which further protection should be given them. Almost without exception sportsmen are opposed to the use of skegs and sailboats in the taking of duck.

Such a sweeping action, however, has not yet been recommended.

The commission recommended the restocking of birds. Mr. MacCallum suggests that a large number of Mongolian and English pheasants be placed in Algonquin Park.

The following other recommendations are made:—

1. The use of steam vessels, sail boats or skegs should be prohibited in the pursuit of water fowl;

2 All game birds and animals should be protected between the hours of sunset and sunrise;

3. The position of blinds or hides should be restricted to fifty or one hundred yards at most from any point of land or natural bed of rushes;

4. Some provision should be made to prevent foreigners from employing guides to shoot game for them, as being only a form of selling game;

5. There should be a provision to prevent boys and idle men from hunting rabbits with guns during the close season for other game;

6. Some more simple and easy way should be devised by which wardens and deputy wardens could when necessary procure search warrants.

Game Warden Tinsley reports a favorable increase in some species of game and fur bearing animals.

Moose are reported to be increasing, notwithstanding the number alleged to be killed by Indians on their reserves and vicinity. Deer are making their way farther north than ever reported, owing, no doubt, to the gradual decrease of wolves in the northern portions of the province.

Raffed grouse, better known as partridge, have not been so numerous as in 1896, in consequence of the cold, wet weather that prevailed during the nesting season. This grand species of game being common to the whole province, a large illegal traffic prevails, which is fostered to some extent by the apathy of the magistrates (and justices of the peace, many of whom inflict nominal or the smallest possible fines, thus assisting to make the traffic profitable.

Quail have been more plentiful in the western counties than for many years past, affording excellent sport.

There are still a few flocks of wild turkeys left in Essex and Kent. I regret to say that they are not increasing to the extent desired, in consequence of their nests being located, and the eggs taken and hatched under tame birds, the vandals obtaining large prices for the young ones. This practice, and the cutting of timber, will, in a few years, remove the last vestige in its wild state of this, the finest game bird in Ontario.

Four cases of smallpox are reported in one family near Callendar.

Mayor Templeton of Vancouver died suddenly from an apoplectic stroke.

David Richardson of Ancaster is dead at the advanced age of nearly 100 years.

A Vancouver grocer is advertising fresh butter from New Zealand. This looks like a case of coals.

The Nelson Tribune says the C.P.R. will pay navvies $2.00 per day on the Kootenay Lake end of the Crow's Nest Pass railway.

The French Government has decided to prosecute M. Zola, the novelist, on account of his connection with the Esterhazy-Dreyfus scandal.

Mrs. Bonner was elected a High School Trustee at London, Ont., by the council, being the first lady who has ever served on the board.

A number of Detroit citizens, induced to immigrate to Quebec, have appealed to the Mayor of Detroit for help to return to their old home.

Lord Charles Beresford, Conservative, was elected in York by a majority of 11 over Christopher Furness, Liberal. The seat was formerly held by Sir Frank Lockwood, Liberal.

Mayor Colquhoun and Ald. Carscallen were nominated by the Hamilton Conservatives. The Mayor will oppose Mr. Gibson in the west and Mr. Carscallen will run against Mr. Middleton in the east division of the city.

Andrew Schmidt of Stratford had an exciting adventure with two footpads who stopped him and were about to rob him when he threw one out of the cutter and drove rapidly away, escaping three shots from a revolver fired after him.

The Canadian steamer Danube, which was voluntarily placed in the custody of the United States authorities for violating the customs regulations of Alaska, has been released on the filing of a bond for $36,000.

The writ for an election in Quebec Centre, which has become vacant through the appointment of Hon. Francois Langelier to a judgeship, has been issued. The nomination will be on the 24th, and the polling on the 31st instant.

The British Board of Trade returns for 1897 show that Canada has been doing fairly well in doing business with the old country. While imports from all countries increased 2 per cent. from 1896, the imports from Canada increased 25 per cent. The chief increases are: Wheat, £781,000; cheese, £760,000; butter, £105,000; eggs, £15,000; timber, £1,303,000; cattle, £437,000; fish, £91,000. The decreases: Wheat, flour, £13,000; sheep and lambs, £30,000; bacon, £172,000; hams, £105,000. Exports to Canada decreased nearly 6 per cent., and exports to all countries over 2 per cent.

EDWIN BOOTH.

The Generosity of the Great Tragedian to His Fellow Actors.

The members of his own family and his most intimate friends never heard of half the good he did.

Sitting in his room in the Players, when his physical decay was first becoming manifest, I told him of a letter I had just received from the daughter of one of the old comedians, in which she offered the club a portrait of her father. Booth had received a letter from her to the same purport. Would I write for both of us in reply? Her note was on his desk across the room, that black bordered one on the top of a pile of unanswered epistles, he said, just at my hand. I picked it up and read aloud. "My dear Mr. Booth, how can I ever thank you for your great liberality"— "No, no; not that one—the next." The next began. "I do not know what to say to you for your wonderful generosity"— "No, no; not that either." And he picked up the whole package and threw them into an open drawer, ashamed that I should unwittingly have discovered some of his beneficiaries.

Another old friend of Booth, a superannuated actor, and a very aged man, lunched with him one day at the Players. The weather was threatening as he left, and his host sent him home in a carriage. The guest was very much affected when they parted, and tried to say something, in a half tearful way, which Booth would not let him utter. After he had gone some one spoke of the gentleness and sweetness of the veteran's character, and said it was to be hoped that he had managed to save enough to keep his body and his soul together for the little time that was left to him here. "Oh, yes, he's all right" replied Booth. "He has something to support him comfortably as long as he lives, poor dear. And I'm glad of it." After Booth had passed away it was learned that the something, more than enough, was furnished by Booth, who had invested $3,000 in an annuity to cheer his fellow player's declining years. But he did not even hint of such a deed. He simply said, "I am glad of it."—Laurence Hutton in Harper's Magazine.

CLARA MORRIS' BIRTHDAY.

Why Her Coachman Always Celebrated It With a Green Flag.

In The Ladies' Home Journal Clara Morris, the actress, in writing of an old and faithful servant—"John Hickey, Coachman"—tells of the anniversary of her birth. "Not more than ten minutes after his discovery that my birthday fell on St. Patrick's day," she says, "he was at the house, asking if the ladies wouldn't let him have some 'grane material.' That seemed a very vague order—'grane material'—leaving such a wide margin for speculation as to what kind of 'grane material' he meant. But the only information he would give was that he just wanted 'some nil grane material, dresses goods or the like.'

"Therefore my mother gave him a deep flounce of all green silk, taken from a retired stage dress of mine. This he hemmed and pressed and sewed at till, by on St. Patrick's morning there fluttered from the flagstaff a brilliant green silk flag, and I was informed it was there in my honor, not St. Patrick's. In the years that followed I was very rarely at home on my birthday, but no matter how far away I might be early on St. Patrick's morning the green silk flag ran swiftly up the staff. "But mark this now," as he himself would say, never even in my honor, never once did that green flag fly above the 'stars and stripes.' Honest old Irish American that he was, the flag he had served with arms in his hands was the first flag in the world for him and had to take the place of honor every time."

Nature's Gardens In Alaska.

The most extensive, least spoiled and most inspoilable of the gardens of the continent, says John Muir in The Atlantic, are the vast tundras of Alaska. Every summer they extend smooth, even, undulating, continuous beds of flowers and leaves from about latitude 62 degrees to the shores of the Arctic ocean. And in winter sheets of snow flowers make all the country shine, one mass of white radiance like a star. Nor are these arctic plant people the pitiful frost pinched unfortunates they are guessed to be by those who have never seen them. Though lowly in stature, keeping near the frozen ground as it loving it, they are bright and cheery and speak nature's love as plainly as their big relatives of the south. Tenderly tucked in beneath downy snow to sleep through the huge white winter, they make haste to bloom in the spring without trying to grow tall, though some rise high enough to ripple and wave in the wind and display masses of color—yellow, purple and blue—so rich they look like beds of rainbows and are visible miles and miles away.

And in September the tundra glows in creamy golden sunshine, and the colors of the ripe foliage of the heatheworts, willows and birch, red, purple and yellow, in pure bright tones, are enriched with those of berries which are scattered everywhere as if they had been showered down from the clouds like hail. Their colors, with those of the leaves and stems, blend harmoniously with the neutral tints of the ground of lichens and mosses on which they seem to be painted.

Grateful.

"That youthful doctor shall have as nice a present as money can buy him," declared Bullion as he threw back his shoulders and congratulated himself on his robust health.

"Why?"

"You know that when I was seriously ill we sent for him? He was out of the city. I am thoroughly convinced that his absence saved my life, and no one can accuse me of ingratitude."—Detroit Free Press.

Scientific.

A correspondent in North Carolina sends us a definition of fog given by a mountaineer, who evidently reasons if he does not reason well.

"Fog, he said, "is when the atmosphere and the hemisphere come together. That produces a great pressure and causes the earth to sweat. The sweat we call fog."—Youth's Companion.

Experienced.

Youngfacie—I wouldn't marry a widow for fear she'd always be deploring the loss of her former husband.

Benedick—No danger. You'd be the one to do that.—New York Journal.

No kissing occurs in Japan except between husband and wife—not even between a mother and child; no shaking of hands in salutation. If one were to offer a kiss to a Japanese maiden, she would probably think she were going to be bitten.

H. S. Mawlam, of Dawn, was asphyxiated in one of his oil tanks.

At the fellowship meeting after the morning service in the Methodist Church at Burk's Falls, Jas. Kerkick, aged about 60 years, dropped dead in his seat.

During a fire at Hamilton early on Sunday morning an excited Chinaman jumped from an upstair window with a money box in his arms, alighting in the dark on Constable Ford's back.

A deputation from the Woodstock Board of Trade visited St. Thomas to secure information for the guidance of Woodstock citizens in the proposed movement to incorporate as a city.

The Government have been advised that the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company's steamer Danube has been seized at Skagway for an infraction of the coasting laws. Hon. W. R. Scott is in communication with Washington over the matter.

A LIGHT WOMAN.

She had as many loves as she had follies,
And all her light loves sang her praises,
But now, beneath a tangle of sea hollies
And pale sea daisies,
Here at the limit of the hollow shore,
Folly and praise are covered meetly o'er.

We will not tell her loads of beauty over,
All that we say and all we leave unsaid
Be buried with her now, since there's no lover
But scatters on her bed
Pansies for thoughts and woodruff white as she
And, for remembrance, quiet rosemary.

Here is the end of laughter, and here wither
Sorrow and mirth. Here dancing feet fall still—
Here where the sea pinks flower and fade together,
Even at the wind's wild will.
Ah, lull her softly in her quiet home!
She was your sister, Sea, and light as foam.
—Nora Hopper in Black and White.

INTERESTED IN MINERALS.

Maine's Woman Geologist and Her Fortunate Find of Sodalite.

Mrs. A. C. Merchant was a Maine girl of ordinary school education, but with a passion for study far in advance of her station. One day she found a very beautiful blue stone in a cow pasture at South Litchfield, and finding that the ledge was composed of it sent it to a neighboring college. The curator wrote back that it was a very rare mineral and asked her price for it.

In a few years the mineralogists of the Johns Hopkins university, the Peabody museum at Yale, Harvard's geologist, the Smithsonian, and even great men in the old countries, were writing her for specimens. She sent off her goods by the box and barrel, and in return won distinguished friends and received beautiful boxes of minerals.

It is told that a great professor who was visiting at Poland Springs and who had driven over to see the country once stopped before her door and asked how she came to have a beautiful crystal which lay upon her doorstep.

"Professor L. of Harvard sent it to me," she said.

"Why, do you know Professor L.? He's a great geologist. He has promised me a piece of sodalite, and I am to get it in a few months now. It's rare mineral indeed. Do you happen to be interested in minerals, madam?"

The kindly face in the door fairly beamed upon him as she answered: "I know very little about them, sir, though I wish I did. But as to the sodalite, I can give you a piece of it. Just wait till I get my sunbonnet and I'll show you a piece as big as this house."

The professor smiled incredulously, but waited and walked with her down the very much worn path to the mine. There he nearly lost his head. He jumped about picked up pieces and fairly kissed them in his delight. He came back several times and finally loaded a sugar barrel with specimens and sent them to his home, the free gift of Mrs. Merchant.

A few weeks after the depot master dropped her a card notifying her that a heavy box waited at the depot for her. Two hours after she opened it and had lifted over and over again rare tourmalines, crystals and pebbles from the golden and pearl lined shores of California. At the time of her death the collection had been variously estimated at from $2,000 to $3,000 in value.—Boston Transcript.

Wanted a Round Trip Rate.

It is related with excellent touches of realism by a local railroad man that some years ago in Omaha his road sold a round trip ticket for a corpse.

He was sitting in the general office one day when in shambled a meek looking darky.

"How do, Mistah D.?" said he, with a bow and a scrape.

"How are you, sir? What can I do for you?"

"Why, Mistah D., kain you tell me what am de rate to Lincoln?"

"One dollar and sixty-five cents."

"Well, what might be de round trip rate?"

"Three dollars and thirty cents." That was easily answered.

"Does you make a diffunce fo' 25 people?"

"No. It's the same rate no matter how many go."

"Well, Mistah D., look heah. What am de rate from Lincoln up to Omaha?"

"One dollar and sixty-five cents."

"What is de rate fo' a corpse?"

"One dollar and sixty-five cents."

"Well, now, what's de round trip rate fo' a corpse?"

"Why, I guess it would be $3.30. But what do you want to carry a corpse around the country in that way for?"

"Well, Mistah D., you see we's kin of tied up. One of ouah membehs of de Daughtahs of Ruth an Sons of Abraham died heah yistiddy. We want de memb fo de order in Lincoln to see deceased, but if costs too much money fo' 'em all to come to Omaha. So, if de round trip rate fo' a corpse is $3.30 we'll take de deceased down to Lincoln an put him on exhibition an bring him back to Omaha fo' de burial. Jus' make out a ticket fo' him, Mistah D., an it'll he'p us out a lot."—Michigan Times.

Blind Men's Dreams.

One of the most intelligent inmates of a blind asylum, who came into the world blind, says that he never dreams of the things he has read about and never dreams of any thing or person that he has not in some way come in personal contact with.

He dreams of music, of the voices of persons he knows, of such incidents as might happen at the home or in some place in which he has actually been, but never of incidents in other places or in other lands. Even although he has read descriptions of localities, of natural beauties, of the appearance of a street or a city, no idea of what they look like comes to him in the fancies of his sleep.

There is a class of blind people who become blind when quite young. Such blind people never dream of any scene or object except those which have remained in the memory from what they actually saw before they became blind.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Good Remedy.

Mrs. Hooley—Could you give me something to prevent my husband from talking in his sleep?

Doctor—Give him a chance to say something in the daytime.—London Fun.

Pulque is the Mexican drink made by fermenting the juice of the agave. Its distinctive peculiarity is its smell, which resembles that of putrid meat.

Three-fourths of the earth's surface cannot be cultivated on account of mountain ranges, deserts, swamps and barren ground.

The Governor General has approved of the appointment of Hon. Francois Langelier as a Judge of the Superior Court for Montreal, in place of Mr. Justice Jette, appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec.

While a hunter named Martin was hunting close to preserved land, near Chatham, he flushed a quail from the preserves and shot it. The bird fell just inside of the preserve boundaries and Martin pulled it out with a stick. Magistrate Houston fined him $26 for trespass.

The seizure of a seal cloak worn by a lady en route from Montreal to New York, has led the United States Treasury Department to take prompt measures to avert the international complications likely to result from such outrages on citizens of other countries, and orders have been issued to collectors to ignore the asinine law so far as it relates to garments purchased before Dec. 29.

CHLORAL.

The Use and Abuse of This Most Dangerous Hypnotic Drug.

Chloral is the most popular hypnotic, but is the one which most frequently gives rise to habit. Clergymen seem to be particularly addicted to the formation of this habit. When I opened the discussion on hypnotics at the British Medical association, I was taken to task for saying that chloral was a dangerous drug, yet it was admitted that it was the custom to give digitalis with the chloral. Digitalis is not an antidote to the paralyzing effect of chloral when administered with it, for the action of digitalis is altogether too slow. Cases were quoted in which patients had taken large doses of chloral and had survived, but these exceptions prove nothing and are no more an argument for the safety of chloral than the fact that persons have fallen from great heights and have escaped injury is an argument for jumping off high buildings. Chloral is not a safe drug. Sooner or later chloral will be used in a case of fatty degeneration of the heart, and the patient may be killed with perhaps a dose of only ten grains. It is not a safe drug certainly in the hands of such practitioners as would administer digitalis at the same time. Of the substitutes for chloral butyl chloral has been abandoned.

Professor Richet claims that chloralose is a sedative so far as the brain is concerned, and a stimulant so far as the spinal cord is concerned. This is true of dogs, but in a fatal case seen in practice the paralysis came from the heart, and there were no symptoms that could be attributed to overexcitability of the spinal cord. There is a safe derivative of chloral, however—chloralamide. The introduction of the amide radical neutralizes to a considerable extent the depressing action on the heart. It is fairly insoluble, and is therefore more prolonged in its action. It is far safer than chloral. It is difficult to form a habit with chloralamide, yet I know of one instance in which the patient developed the habit after taking it without my knowledge for a year. The habit was cured without great difficulty.—Professor R. W. Wilcox in Post Graduate.

MARRIED MEN LIVE LONG.

Interesting Statistics Compiled by a Noted German Scientist.

Persons who desire to live to a good old age will do well to take a lesson from an interesting work on the subject which has been issued by Dr. Schwartz of Berlin. The doctor has given much time to the study of longevity, and the conclusions at which he has arrived are based on statistics which seem in all respects reliable.

He begins with the bold statement that any one who desires to live for fourscore and ten years should get married. In other words, he claims that conjugal life is a necessary condition of longevity. Here are the statistics which support this statement: Of 200 persons who had reached the age of 40 years the doctor found that 125 were married and 75 unmarried. Of 70 men who had reached the age of 60 years he found that 48 were married and only 22 unmarried.

He next took 78 men, each of whom was in his seventieth year, and he found that 27 were married and 11 unmarried. Finally he took 12 men, each aged 90 years, and found that 9 were married and 3 unmarried. It may be claimed that no sure conclusion can be drawn from statistics of this nature, for the reason that the institution of marriage is spread all over the world, and hence it is natural to find the majority of persons married. Dr. Schwartz in reply again brings forward some curious statistics. These statistics show that the mortality among bachelors between the ages of 30 and 45 is as high as 27 per cent, whereas among those who are married it does not exceed 13 per cent.

"It is evident," says a French writer, who has closely studied Dr. Schwartz's statistics, "that we must acknowledge the potency of these figures, and that, if we desire to live to a good old age we should get married as soon as possible. We should certainly do so if we wish to live a full century, for Dr. Schwartz cites the cases of 50 centenarians, not one of whom is a bachelor. A curious fact, too, is that these 50 centenarians were all widowers."—New York Herald.

Settling.

Father—Come, young man, get your coat off and come with me.

Tommy—You're not going to lick me, are you, dad?

Father—Certainly. Didn't I tell you this morning that I would settle with you for your bad behavior?

Tommy—Yes, but I thought it was only a joke, like when you told the grocer you were going to settle with him.—Chicago News.

Wakefulness In Sleep.

On going to bed a man recalled that he must rise the next day at 8, at the same time forgetting that his clock was half an hour fast. In the middle of the night he awoke, and on looking at his clock remembered that it was half an hour fast, and that consequently he must wake not when the clock struck 8, but half an hour later. He then fell into a sound slumber until he felt himself disturbed by some unknown cause. He started up with the dread that he had awakened too late, but looking at his clock he saw that it pointed exactly to half past 8. Thus, in spite of deep sleep, the sleeper's attention not only followed the course of time, but even corrected the error of the clock, the man sleeping soundly while the clock struck 8 and awaking when the hand silently pointed to the half hour.—"Sleep, Its Physiology, Etc.," by Marie de Manacéine.

No Source of Supply.

"Poets," said the man who writes in verse, "are born, not made."

"Possibly, possibly," returned the weary critic, "but of late I have been inclined to the belief that they are neither born nor made."—Chicago Tribune.

A Case In Point.

Hargreaves—After all, I believe there is something to the superstition about walking under a ladder being a hoodoo. I started out to borrow $5 this morning and met Ferry—

Wallace—And he refused you, and then you found you had walked under a ladder without noticing it?

"No, but Ferry walked under the ladder and let me have the $5."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Usually.

"My wife and I have our little quarrels once in awhile," said the man who lives, with others, in the Pasteboard flats, "but they are all over in a few minutes."

"I presume you mean all over the house," said the other man, who had had some experience in flat life.—Indianapolis Journal.

Stouville's new waterworks were given a satisfactory test.

Rev. Dr. Lucas and Dr. Grant will debate on prohibition in the City Hall, Kingston, on January 27 and 28.

In connection with Mr. Gladstone's birthday somebody has compiled a list of over 50 of the world's Grand Old Men. The oldest of the lot is the Right Hon. G. P. Villiers, who is 95, and the other nonagenarians included are Mr. Sidney Cooper, Dr. Martineau, Lord Mansfield, and Lord Perth. Mr. Gladstone comes fourth in the list of men between 80 and 90, his seniors being Sir Henry Keppel, Mr. Glaisher and Sir Thomas Acland. Prince Bismarck is a comparative juvenile, being only 82. The Pope is one year younger than Mr. Gladstone. The only English bishop who is over 80 is Dr. Ryle, of Liverpool, who is 81. Since the list was compiled the Right Hon. E. P. Villiers has died.

County of Halton Local Courts Calendar for 1898.

Place of Sitting and Addresses of Clerks.	CLERKS.	January.	March.	May	July.	Sept.	Nov.	Jan. Last	Hours of Opening
Milton	Wm. Panton	Friday, 14th.	11	6	8	2	11	15	10 a.m.
Oakville	Robt. Balmer	Tuesday, 11th.	8	3	5	6	9	10	10 a.m.
Georgetown	Lachlan Grant	Wednesday, 12th.	9	4	6	7	9	11	9.30 a.m.
Acton	R. J. McNabb	do. 12th.	9	4	6	7	9	11	2.00 p.m.
Campbellville	Neil McPhail	Saturday, 15th.	12	7	9	1	14	14	9 a.m.
Burlington	James Robinson	Monday, 10th.	7	2	4	June 1	7	9	11 a.m.

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings, with or without Jury, 14th, June and 13th, December—on opening day at 1 p.m.

County Court Sittings, without Jury, 5th April and 4th October.

County Court Sittings, formerly Terms, 10th January, 4th April, 4th July and 3rd October.

Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts, 4th January, 2nd April, 2nd July and 1st October.

The Judge will hold Chambers on Mondays and Thursdays of each week at 11 a.m., on which day make all Notices of Motion returnable.

By Order, T. G. MATHESON,
Clerk of the Peace.

Subscribe for the CHAMPION
$1.00 per year.

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Dependupon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP."

The Jailer's Joke Out.

Some of Reformer.

Elgin county's jailer is a joker. One of his prisoners is named Beer and in telling the reporters of the Christmas bill of fare, he said: "We will have beer for Christmas dinner in the jail." This was published, and the prohibitionists, white ribboners and others were out with vigorous letters protesting against such a thing and an official investigation was loudly demanded. The explanation of the joke followed, and white winged peace hovers o'er the land.

Premium Number of The New York Ledger.

The issue of the first Premium Number of the New York Ledger proved such a success that a second Premium Number, dated January 15th, has come forth with more attractive premiums for both new and old subscribers. It will pay any of our readers to send for a sample copy of the Ledger. It contains contributions from the following well known authors: Margaret Deland, Effie Adelaide Rowlands, Rev. Dr. John Hall, Rev. Edgerton R. Young, Rev. D. Sutherland, Eben E. Rexford, Dora Russell, Henry Cleveland Hood, Virginia Niles Leeds, and others.

The offer of the New Oxford Self-Pronouncing Bible, the best edition, at only One Dollar, and Two Dollars for a year's subscription to the New York Ledger, is the leading premium. This edition of the Oxford Bible is sold in the large department stores for from $3.25 to $5.00. Everyone who sends $2.00 to the New York Ledger for a year's subscription can get this edition of the Oxford Bible by sending $1.00 additional. This Premium Number of the Ledger is a 24 page paper, and contains reading matter enough to make the household happy for a whole month.

A Sample Copy of this Premium Number of the New York Ledger can be had on application at the office of this paper, or address

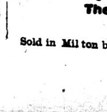
ROBERT BONNER'S SON'S,
180 William Street,
Ledger Building, New York City.

A whiskey still was seized on the farm of William Callaghan in Emily Township and Callaghan was arrested.

Geo. Reed, of Boston, in six days took out $70,000 in gold nuggets and dust, by placer mining on Maynook Creek, a tributary of the Yukon. "One man took out $3,000 in two pans, while we were watching him," says Mr. Alex. Macdonald, an explorer who is now at Ottawa, consulting with Mr. Ogilvie. Mr. Macdonald will start Feb. 20, with an expedition.

The Chinese loan negotiations are progressing. Great Britain has informed China that she is willing to find the money required, and the details are being discussed. The amount will probably be £20,000,000. Great Britain asking for certain changes in the administration of China, including the restoration of Li Hung Chang to power.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound



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