MISS THEM TO-NIGHT.

God bless the loving little ones, The ones you call your own, And give you deeper tenderness Than you before have known! The years are bearing them away With sure and rapid flight; O. clasp the darlings to your heart, And kiss them all to-night!

Perhaps the days are sometimes hard; Perhaps you sometimes scold, With lips you may forget to guard, 'Mid trials manifold Is there a quivering lip, a tear?

Then haste to make it right, Nor sleep without a fond caress And loving kiss, to-night. Let not the growing girls and boys Drift from your heart away,

Lest they should go astray. The heart that shows its love hath To help the young aright;

But win and hold their confidence,

For them let sympathy be strong, And kiss them all, to-night,

### BABY CLOTHES.

More or less, according to the size of the mother's pocketbook, I know every intelligent up-to-date mother wants her baby to be comfortable, healthy and happy, and I am going to tell you how to make them not only that, but also dainty and pretty, says a nurse. Of course, they are always sweet. In the first place, shirts are out of date, and a good riddance, for they were an abomination. Expensive to begin with, they were eternolly shrinking and rolling up, making baby uncomfortable. Second, bands unnecessary and harmful after the cord is healed, and should only be tight half, fold over, let rise and bake. enough then to hold the dressing in Breakfast Rolls:-To 2 teacups warm

able for squeezing and pressing the tablespoons white sugar, 1 teaspoon ing his last stay in this country a sum carbonate, twelve parts of prepared her of her earnings. She, also died tender organs out of place and pre- salt, then add 8 teacups flour. Let considerably exceeding \$60,000. wenting natural action and develop- rise over night, set over a kettle of In one small township in North parts of luminous calcium sulphide, all Not until a year ago did Herrmann, ment. Oh! it fills me with "right- warm water, shape with a little flour Carolina, Southern Pines, 4,000,000 lbs. of which can be eous" indignation when I find a cry- into long rolls, let rise an hour, or ing, delicate baby weighted down until light and bake, pins, buttons and all such like imple- teacup each butter and lard, I teacup ments of torture. A small safety-pin yeast, or part of a yeast cake disshould be used to pin the diaper. The solved in 1 teacup water, add flour to be strongly Democratic. At the last used to paint the cow lying down. | ment and found a doubled-up skelediaper should also be small. Their to make a moderately stiff dough. State election in Alabama there were title legs are soft, - the bones, I Let rise over night, then add a beaten 1.123 Democratic, 5 Populist and no them bow-legged, pigeon-toed, etc. rise. Make into balls the size of a county. will not stay on unless they are tied touching each other, rub the spaces editors this country has ever known. bonate, CP, 1 part; gum tragacanth, There were nearly a hundred wittight enough to stop circulation. You made by the stick with melted butcan get cashmere and silk stockings ter, let rise light and bake. for twenty-five and fifty cents a pair and you can put the money into them instead of shirts.

All weight should be suspended woman can cut them herself, they are so simple. But any amount of love the lean part may be quickly seared has been a victim to the disease ever tertainment ordinary marbles are pass-child." and labor may be expended in the over to prevent the escape of its juices. since early manhood. and labor may be expended in the over to prevent the escape of its juices. since early manhood.

The luminous marbles being concealed the trial was the testimony of a deaf in the hand. The exhibitor then takes and dumb woman who had seen Herrdrawn-work, cat-stitching and hercat-stitches between, and it makes a tender. nightgowns, and pink does not fade hot fat. as much as blue. Always take every The rank flavor so generally dislik- American Indian, and 3 South Am- darkened room luminous flowers are them their contributions toward his much more expensive than a pass, and stitch, except the diaper, off at night ed in mutton is decidedly less if the erican languages and dialects. and rub gently with your hand the little body before putting the aforesaid nightgown on. Two of these gowns are plenty, because they are gowns are plenty and the gowns are gowns are gowns are gowns are gowns are plenty. The magnetic the first the form and the gowns are g easily washed, and are all the more fresh and sleep-producing from being washed every day, especially if they are dried in the sun. In fact, baby's bed and bedclothing should be in the sun every day. Sunshine is the best hypnotic in the world for babies and other people. Twenty-seven inches, finished is the proper length for all slips. Three and one-half yards of material makes two slips. A slip of fine white flannel takes the place of shirt and skirt. A white sleeveless slip comes next, then the dress, and the whole business can be put on at once. The baby don't get eross, the mother don't get nervous, pull teeth without pain. and, best of all, there are no tight bands and villainous safety-pins to Sufferer, with increased vehemence, duced Martin Van Buren and Samuel dark. prevent development and expansion. It's false! and hurt the tender little body.

blanket of eider-down and line it with knew of a false tooth decaying.

dresses: three and one-half yards other fine goods, will make two more while I go off on a visit? dresses-eight dresses; three and one- Husband. I guess so. Yes, of course. half yards of "long cloth" will make But won't you be lonely and misertwo skirts, and some large pieces left able? "English long cloth" washes and Not a bit! irons levely; seven yards of fine Huh! Then I won't go. white flannel will make four nice slips, two for Sunday and two for every day: three and one-half yards gowns; one yard of eider-down will a great hurry, and would like to know will make a buggy robe; one-half the least time to bring me? face the robe. Now, with a half-dozen might be yo'r bill sir! or less of stockings, a box of powder, and a nice jug of cold cream you are

DRESSING FOR ROAST FOWL.

There are different kinds of dressally used. The best effect in color is of beef instead. perhaps obtained by browning slices of bread in the oven very carefully, for if burned ever so slightly both color and taste are spoiled, and it is a great policeman Keegan, who calls here so advantage to have the bread, sage, etc., The Cook, blushing. I think he do prepared the day before using. If pre- mum; he's begun to complain about ferred, the bread may be fried in but- my cooking already!

ter, but in either case pour boiling water over it as soon as prepared to soften, using just enough to cover it, as the water must be used in the dress-

For one fowl use two slices of bread.

one-half cup of finely minced onion ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE fried brown in butter, the same of cold boiled potato minced and fried, also, one tablespoon of powdered and sifted sage, one teaspoon of salt and a pinch of pepper. The bread may be softened in milk and a well beaten egg added, but neither are necessary. Use threee tablespoons of melted butter in the dressing for one fowl. Heat and blend the ingredients together in the spider, and if not sufficiently seasoned add more. When prepared, it should be of the consistency of thick mush. Fill the fowl with the dressing. Have a dish of melted butter and tie a small piece of muslin to a fork or stick and after dipping in the butter, rub the fowl with it. Do this several times Island, the site of Boston's reformawhile roasting, and keep a little wa- tory has a deer's head above the ter in the pan with the fowl to pre- motto, "Strong Yet Mild." vent burning; boil the wings, neck, Claus Spreckles, the San Francisco but if the room was darkened the cow

## YEAST ROLLS.

ed to the platter.

At the last molding of take enough for a small loaf, roll it out and spread over a beaten egg, tablespoonfuls granulated sugar, a scant 1-2 teacup of lard, mix well, adda handful of flour, let rise, mold into rolls, let rise 20 or 30 minutes and

add 1 tablespoon sugar, 1-2 teacup yeast, 1-4 dry yeast cake, and flour to let it rise over night. In the morn- among the best in Congress for he dinary colors the picture of the cow art, he possessed a strong fascination ing add 1-2 teacup soft butter, 1 teaspoon salt, and the whites of 2 eggs well beaten. Knead well, let rise, knead again, roll about 3-4 inch thick, cut with a cooky cutter, butter one-

milk, add 1-2 teacup melted butter, 1-2 ies perfect, and will hold us account- solved in 1-2 teacup water, three to America, is said to have earned dur-

with long skirts, squeezed with bands | Dinner Rolls:-Measure and mix toinnumerable, tortured with safety- gether 31-2 teacups warm milk, 1-2 mean-and big, bulky diapers make egg. 1-2 teacup sugar, knead and let Republican votes cast in Bullock Two very small safety-pins are hen's egg, with a round stick 3-4 inch needed to pin the stockings to the in diameter press each ball in the diaper. Bootees are pretty, but they centre, place in a baking pan, not cago Tribune, was one of the wealthiest sulphate, CP. 1 part; magnesium car- mains of her two successors.

> EVERY COOK SHOULD KNOW. All cut roasts of meat should be laid

Lace beading around the neck and crumbs; fry to a rich brown on every food in the Klondike, but he does not forefinger, blows upon it, and asks to the work with wonderfully eloquent sleeves, and hem with babyribbon run side in the kettle in which it is to think the country as rich as it is gen- have the lights turned down. As this gestures. through it. Tiny groups of tucks in boil; then cover with boiling water and erally supposed to be. the yoke, with Honiton inserton or simmer gently-closely covered-until When Dr. Eliot became president of marble, and the mysterious light is

pretty finish to cut the hem and put Oysters for frying should be washed in first time in his life, a high silk hat, on, when the magician presents to the Millions of Laborers Are Paid With Very Honiton between it and the dress. cold water, drained on a soft cloth and In all the years since that time he audience several of the ordinary mar-Dimity, fine lawn or any fine, soft rolled in fine-seasoned bread crumbs. has never been seen out of doors in bles as souvenirs. material is used. Never use embroid- After laying ten minutes, dip in egg any other style of headgear. ery in little infant things. Wait until that has been beaten only enough to they get into short clothes for that, combine the white and yelk, roll again Never use anything except white, un- in crumbs, let lie fifteen minutes and lates the Scriptures in 96 tongues beless it is the little outing flannel fry in a wire basket in deep, smoking sides their own speech; 28 European one of the marbles described; then

to become cold, by repeatedly drawing which, with the rich green of the butchers' paper access the top. butchers' paper acoss the top.

The flavor as well as the digestibility | taste. f broiled or fried ham or bacon is improved if it is laid on warm butchers' paper and placed in the oven, to drain

## A RARE INSTANCE

Dentist, Well, I do.

Dentist, calmly surveying the ex-Lastly-Instead of bundling baby tracted member. Is it, really? Well, up in forty shawls, make a hood-well; it's the only instance I ever

Seven yards dimity will make four WANTED HIM TO BE MISERABLE. lawn will make two dresses; three Wife. Don't you think you might and one-half yards nainsook, or any manage to keep house alone for a week

## QUICKEST BROUGHT.

outing flannel will make two night- Questionable Guest. Waiter, I am in make a hood-blanket; another yard what there is that you would require yard of silk will line the hood and Waiter. Well, I dunno, sir, unless it

## A SUBSTITUTE.

Did you tell the butcher to send me a violent temper, and has been told by leg of mutton? Obliging Friend. Yes, dear; but he breaks are shortening his life. ing for roas fowl, but we believe the said he had no legs of mutton in tofollowing to be the one most gener- day, so I told him to send you a leg

## A SURE SIGN.

Mistress. Do you think that young often, means business, Norah!

BUSY YANKEE.

Neighborly Interest in His Doings-Matters of Moment and Mirth Gathered from His

tive hundred persons are buried every year in Boston's potter's field. The health department in Minneapolis periodicallyy fumigates the Public schools buildings.

Daily Record.

setts, is touring India on a wheel, A coat of arms adopted for Deer

etc., and pour the water in which they millionaire, has given \$60,000 to the were boiled into the baking pan to commissioners of Golden Gate Park make gravy when the fowl is remov- for a new band stand and music course. The Chicago banks have recently adopted the policy of charging \$1 a month to customers who keep a run-

> Mrs. Benjamin Harrison will accompany her husband when the ex-President goes abroad this spring in the

ning deposit account of not more than

Bishop Potter, asked what he considered a woman's highest sphere, replied, "Wifehood, motherhood, sister-Tea Rolls:-Scald a pint of milk, hood, the ministry of sympathy and simple trick. A Dresden chemist,

> has made a careful study of these standing. Then melt some Zanzibar for women. As the years rolled on he matters for years. Vice-President Hobart had

of Pocahontas handsomely engraved on parchment and forwarded to Henry S. Wellcome, of London.

of fruit were shipped to northern mar- OBTAINED FROM ANY CHEMIST. house. kets in 1898. It was all raised by

they are \$400,000.

from the shoulders. Once seen, any on the rack, skin-side downward, that average for the millionaire for he at once become luminous. At the en-

the proper thing. Hem-stitching, ly browned before than after boiling. diocese of Alaska, who is at present a marble from some one in the audiring-boning with "nun's cotton," etc. Rub the damp roast with sifted bread in Chicago, says there is no lack of ence, holds it between his thumb and cellar, and who described each step of

Harvard, he at once donned, for the changes again as the light is turned

39 Asiatic, 88 Oceanic, 9 African, 9 place in the sun. When taken into a at the minister's house, bringing with 510, and third class, \$1.70, which is not

bronze patine, is in the perfection of

Senator Depew says that President the minute it is sufficiently cooked; telling jokes from that day, for I have serve on a hot platter, with a few drops studied the American people carefully. man who says humorous tnings."

The youngest member of the next and it will ret lice confidence in the just previous to do and town of inderhook, N.Y., which pro- will become luminous tracery in the ling of each man's wages in postage ministration or plan for the improve-J. Tilden.

ten children.

of the Amherst College is to succeed Gen. Eliphalet Whittlesey as secretary of the Foard of Indian commissioners. He has been a member of for a number of rears.

liam V. Allen, who now retires from Congress, will be chiefly remembered for his famous 15-hour continuous speech in the Senate, and for the innovation of making a valedictory address to his colleagues.

Representative Johnson, of Indiana, is the most disputative man in Congress. He is always on the other side Young Housewife, to obliging friend, and agrees with no one. He has a his physician that his passionate out-

> John D. Rockefeller, jr., started in business life recently, being elected a decides the minutest details of family director of the Delaware, Lackawanna life. and Western railroad. He is the only son and heir of the possessor of one of the greatest fortunes in the world -a fortune that probably exceeds

\$300,000,000. Texas, who has retired from the very few equals in the hunting field. he do it for?

Senate, is rapidly getting rich, and will probably soon be a millionaire. During his whole career in Congress Mr. Mills has been poor, but a short time ago oil was discovered on his property, and the wells are now producing great quantities of this wealthproducing fluid.

# TAI TSUNG'S MAGIC PAINTING.

#### A Dresden Chemist's Imitation of a Chinese Emperor's Wonder.

The Chinese Emperor Tai Tsung possessed among other treasures a picture known as a magic painting. It represented a pastoral scene with a cow Mrs. W. H. Woerman, daughter of standing in a field and mountains beex-Governor Bullock, of Massachu- yond. When the picture was shown to strangers or guests and they admired it the Emperor would say:

"Yes, this is a remarkable painting. The cow, as you see, is standing; would think it night and lie down.' Then the Emperor would order the

room to be darkened, and the cow would be seen to be lying down, apparently asleep. The picture was water color, over which was painted living. in colorless phosphorescent paint similar picture representing the cow lying down. In the light the standinterest of the Venezuelan commis- ing animal was seen, but at night or in a darkened room only the phosphorescent picture was visible. So the named Schade, has discovered a method Herrmann encouraged the idea. Gen. Marsh, of Illinois, has a know- of imitating it which can be accomwhite zinc sulphide and thirty-six under suspicious circumstances.

northern invalids living there for their This emulsion should be ground very gan to make some structural alterafine in a color mill; the result will be tions. Workmen in the cellar noticed

can be performed with the use of a tured. By a ring on one of the finger few simple chemicals. One of them is bones it was identified as the skele-The late Joseph Medill, of the Chi- the ball of fire. Take for this barium Other excavations disclosed the reof the paper were \$275,000 a year; now into marbles and kept at a red hot heat photographer, with access to cyanide for about an hour, then allowed to of mercury and other poisons. Once The rheumatism from which Cor- cool slowly and placed in a glass-stop- he had been heard to say, "I cannot nelius Vanderbilt has been suffering pered bottle. A few hours before us- keep so many children. There are experience for the millionaire, for he at once become luminous. At the en- Three drops of cyanide suffice for one ed among the audience, one or more of But the most fearsome incident of is done he substitutes the luminous seen. This is handed around, and

Another trick is very effective. Take

Luminous letters can be written is not represented at all. Garfield once advised him "to stop and exhibited in the dark, to the wonder of the audience. Luminous ink is made by placing a piece of phosphor- lands has adopted the odd method of of the hands of the British East Africa of lemon juice squeezed over the top. and it will not place confidence in the little clive oil. Place the tube with a little olive oil. Place the pers, of which in his business he re- directly under the control of the tube in a water bath until the oil betube in a water bath until the oil be-comes heated and the phosphorous li-Congress will be Martin H. Glynn, edi- quid. Shake well and pour into a bot- same master presents a bank book to commerce of Uganda, Usoga, Unyoro Sufferer, angrily. You advertised to tor of the Albany Times-Union, who the with a glass stopper. Admit air every new employe, and suggests and and the other countries lying around and it will ret lice confidence in the just previous to using it, and the fluid encourages thrift by placing a shill the lake, and until the railroad was

Miss Rebecca Wiswell, the oldest a very simple manner. Dissolve a small purpose. A number of his men have devised will be of the nature of a living army nurse of the civil war, eral days in a glass-stoppered bottle. has just celebrated her 9ist birth- In this place a lump of sugar, then day at her home in Plymouth, Mass. drop the sguar in water, which will them to save pounds which would oth-She was born in Provincetown, and is at once become luminous. Luminous erwise have probably been wasted. the last living member of a family of paints can be made any color-green, vellow, violet or blue-and if applied Dr. Merrill E. Gates, late president to various objects make a wonderful display at night.

# FORTUNATE AFTER ALL.

The thrifty and sensible Queen the Loard of Indian Commissioners Emma, of the Netherlands, had her daughter taught the art of pillow lace Nebraskas Populist Senator, Wil- making. The young queen rebelled against it, but it is thought the experience will bear good fruit, as Queen Wilhelmina has since remarked that she would always sympathize with those who had to work so hard for a bare livelihood.

> INSTITUTION OF THE ZADRUGA. In Servia there still survives a wonderful old institution known as the Zadruga. It is the living together of ceives a solitary kopek for his pains, ties in that region which England a whole tribe, numbering about 100 But, instead of money, he is provided undertook to carry out. persons, all under the absolute auth- with a liberal quantity of coarse, black ority of one chief. He keeps all the money, makes all the purchases, and

## ITALY'S CROWN PRINCE.

There is no more daring rider among European royalties than the heir to the throne of Italy, the Prince of Na- Noodle £2000 a year to live.

YEAR FOR EACH.

A German Shoemaker Sentenced For Fitteen Murders.

A murderer not unlike the fiend Holmes was tried and sentenced in Bresia, last week. He was a shoemaker named Herrmann, and had in the course of twenty years disposed of three wives and 12 of their children. He practiced his art for years without suspicion. In two cases the dead wives were supposed to have deeded to him considerable property, Toward the end he grew impatient and took off his children too rapidly, whence the denouement.

Herrmann's first wife died in 1880. His second disappeared in 1885. professed to know nothing about her, but intimated to the neighbors that she had probably gone to America with another man. At the same time he was able to exhibit papers by which she had apparently transferred to him a house in Fuerstten-strausse belonging to her, and in which they had been

mortality brooded over the place. His children died one after another. His third wife, after leading a miserable existence with him, also disappeared. magic picture was, after all, a very It was thought that she had gone away somewhere and committed suicide, and

In common with Holmes and many ledge of military laws and tactics plished as follows: First paint in or- other exponents of murder as a fine copal over a charcoal fire, and dissolve took to his home a fourth wife, and and mix with twenty-five parts of pure continued to be carried off by some linseed oil which has been previously strange malady until the death roster Carolus Duran, the portrait painter, heated and cooled. Now take forty numbered 12. One of them was the who is to make a second long visit parts of the varnish so obtained and child of a working girl whom he had

tempted by profit, part with the old

Five months ago the new owner be-Many seemingly wonderful tricks ton in a vault. The skull was fracton of the shoemakers second wife.

# SINGULAR SALARIES.

## Curious Money.

The American Bible Society circu- two similar bunches of artificial flow- the remote provinces of Australia re- as well as passengers, are now runlage and powder it with the dust from ods. Every quarter the members meet miles, being about \$20; second class, seen. The magician exhibits the flow- support. These rarely ever take the is confined to the native and Indian easily removed without waiting for it Sienna marble, the glowing gold of prostol displays to the astonished ober of which stands out as if at white one particular article often prevails, Nyanza and the lands around that while another article, equally needed lake within the British sphere of in-An employer of labor in the Mid-

piece of phosphorous in either for sev- had reason to thank him for this makeshift. thoughtful notion, since it has enabled

The lower grades of Indian coolies, who toil tremendously as carriers and

who labors in the salt mine rarely re- Government and commercial facilibread, wine that tastes like vinegar, LIGHT ON THE PURE FOOD QUESwhich he is at liberty to use or exchange for provisions at the village

## A USELESS EXPENSE

Ethel. They say it costs Percy von

THE UGANDA RATLKOAS.

It is Now Completed 300 Miles, Nearly Half the Way to Victoria Syanza.

The British Government has just completed 300 miles of the Uganda railroad. The total length of the route from Mombasa, on the Indian Ocean, to the northeast coast of Victoria Nyanza is 650 miles. Nearly half of the entire road therefore, which is to connect the sea with Uganda, is completed. Uganda is one of the most populous and promising parts of Africa, stretching far along the northern and northwestern sides of the second largest fresh water lake in the world. The railroad has been pushed toward this inviting goal for three years past with great assiduity. in spite of serious obstacles, such as the abnormal rainfall of 1897, which retarded the preparation of the roadbed, and the breaking out of the plague in India, on account of which the enlistment of coolies for the railroad works was for some time suspended Furthermore, for the first 200 miles, or two-thirds of the completed part Herrmann continued to live in that of the road, the conditions for railhouse and married again. A shocking way making were very unfavorable, Between Mombasa and Mtoto Andei there are only four places on the route where water may be obtained - at Maji Chumvi, 33 miles from the coast; the Voi River, 100 miles; Tsavo, 131 miles, and Mtoto Andei, 162 miles, Most of the country thus far is covered with almost impenetrable thorn scrub and is cut by many vaileys. In August last when the line was about 200 miles on its way, it had only just emerged from the

DIFFICULT JUNGLE COUNTRY. On March 31 of this year the line reached the 279th mile, which brought the fifteen parts of it in sixty parts of she also disappeared in course of it close to Kikuyu, the densely peopled resolution of thanks for the portrait French oil of turpentine. Filter this time. And the monster's children country south of Kenia, the great equatorial snow-mountain. Not until it reached the district was it to be expected that the line would have an appreciable effect upon the export trade. So Great Britain is just reaching with her railroad the regions which she expects to benefit and from which she hopes to derive a profit. The Government steamer Juba is already making a round trip every three weeks between Zanzibar and the coast towns of the British East Africa protectorate, and it is expected to provide regular and sufficient outlet and ingress for all the trade the rullroad may help to create.

Since August 20 last, trains have run regularly over most of the route completed at that time, or, in other words, from Mombasa to Mtoto Andei, 162 miles. The stations on the way number thirteen, of which Maji, Chumvi and Voi are the most important. Voi, which is about 1,900 feet above sea level, is the dividing point between the seaward and the inland slopes of the country. Two trains start every day, one from the coast and the other from the inland station. Leaving Mombasa at 8.30 in the morning, after forty-five minutes' halt at Maji Chumvi, the first water place, the train arrives at Voi at 5.15 p.m., where it stops for the night. Next morning it leaves Voi at 7 o'clock and arrives at 11.15 a.m., at Mtoto Andei. If the passenger wishes to set out on his return to the coast on the same day, he will take the train leaving at 1.30 p.m., which arrives at Voi at 5.30 p.m., spends the night there, leaves for the coast at 8.30 o'clock next morning and reaches Mombasa at 3.15 p.m. Deducting all the time spent at way stations, the actual travelling time for the 162 miles is ten and a quarter hours for the inland and eleven and a half hours for the seaward journey. The pastors of certain churches in Only mixed trains, carrying freight ning. Three classes of fares are chargedd, the first class, for the 162

country between the sea and Victoria fluence, and he was sent out to collect data upon which the Government might decide to take the country out home authorities. Sir Gerald said that Water can be rendered luminous in stamps upon a form provided for that ment of these countries which may be

> Of the financial prospects of the line it is not easy to speak with any there has been some great miscalculation an adequate return may be expected in good time. There is of course no doubt that the Government messengers for European residents, re- will reap much indirect profit from ceive their wages in rice, which is the road. The Government has been weighed out to them once a week in spending about \$200,000 a year merely seven-pound bags. With this arrange- for the transport of the material meant they appear to be thoroughly needed by its agents and stations in the lake region. It is estimated that Peasants engaged in the tea trade the railroad will reduce this charge in China receive remuneration for their to \$30,000 a year. The transportation toil in the shape of maize and tea, of the steamboat which the Governwhich form, as a rule their staple diet. ment sent to Victoria Nyanza cost For eight pounds of maize and one \$100,000, but it might have been carpound of native tea the ordinary hill ried by rail for a twentieth of that man in the country of Celestials will sum. But whether the railroad, when cheerfully work for a week of 70 hours, completed to the lake, pays dividends and will deem himself amply reward- for many years to come it may be regarded as the natural and necessary In some parts of Siberia the peasant result of the task of establishing

TION.

Cook-What's the metter? Waiter-Customer wants to know if you've got any turpentine. Cook-What does he want of turpen-

Waiter-He says he believes that i? It is said that Senator Mills, of ples. He is a keen sportsman, and has penclope. Dear me! Then what does rant jelly he can use the stuff for

CANA The Canadian Paci bg hotel in Winnip The next meeting tional Y.M.C.A. will

Francis Blackwell 900 for injuries. Pacific will build a nipeg this year.

The striking carpe

real in 1901.

tors of Winnipeg h trate their difference Lord Minto will t of Doctor of Laws sity of Ottawa on J Peter A. Mclniyre tetown, has been ant-Governor of Pi land

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& Co., Hamilton,

The promoters Georgian Bay S posited \$200,000 Bank of Commer accordance with the statute inco

The wife of to be the oldest p died Sanday at Cumberland Coun vears. Her pass mark was celebra by a gathering of I

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A queer story B. C., to the elle recently sold his one to a well I Quesnelle for \$23 Chinaman at So cases the girls w boxes, holes being and delivered in or small animals, also said that wi the vendor, both ments and in deli

GREAT Viscount Asher Rolls, is dead, A heavy failure occurred at Glas Mr. Justin McC is a out to leave The London D dropped its Sund Truch, Mr. Lab ser's once more t

is failing. Sace the Spani broke out there h in the United Si Welbeck Abbey of the Duke of I ham here, was de President McK Auditor, Assistan urer for the Ame

Traces have be wreck of the Ma new French sail; appeared on Man of Wales. Sir Henry Irvin fined to his room

presentation of Lyceum Theater UNITE Ex-Secretary the war on the I A dozen New ployes have been

is out again, and

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