leans thirty-one indictturned against Rev. John pastor of the Catholie Puaquemine, La., by the Iberville parish. Twentyunts charge grave crimes, hree allege criminal libel. of a Chinese, who had dead for a year, were farm of W. Horicks, near hey had been lying in the and were discovered when s at work.

Cock-eye, Howard, said in Ottawa for stealing a ands worth \$6,000 from a was picked up at New tives and will be held for thorities. of economy President Ze.

agua, has reduced his Cabnember, with two assist-

erection of buildings in value of \$10,683,480 have the city architect's deh is \$444,150 more than of 1907, the record year as its business grown that ter at Thorold is to be at all the ore offered it ed to. The ore all comes ed before it gets there is e extent. e new sanitarium for

h Association at Lonby Hon. Adma Beck, proved by the Provincial partment and Provincial the cable-laying steamgraph Construction and

to be erected by the

ompany, of London, ar-York vesterday, having the laying of the Comimpany's new cable from . to New York. of W. H. Graham, near

McMaster, employed by m'ement agent, had his was being put in operast time. McMaster was up the machine.

### ion in Paris in Fifteen Years.

-A sudden official anat a public beheading dace at 4.30 o'clock this orning in the Boulevard nte Prison created a senwhich had not seen an teen years, Immediately s gathered at the scene, back from the guillotsee is of police and municipa on sentiment long has public executions, for in ere accompanied by scan-

entiment, Parliament resh the death penalty in n view of the revolting an executed this morning, eres refused to commute bife imprisonment. The e Duchemin, aged 23, a as he stabbed his mother, resulting in her death e finished her by strangtotive for the crime was.

## N RESIDENT

### Admission to the ited States.

k. Aug. 9.—Another case nistration of the United ation laws occurred here irs, Gallant, a resident of uty-four years, was refusthe country. Mrs. Galces, but after a few days required amount, "sixty

woman was attacked by , having no money, was cipal home. To-day the s decided that a bond lollars must be put up become a public charge permit her to proceed

# INDIANS.

### Family on the List d People Too.

Aug. 9 .- For the first Indian List went into orities have a whole ed from going near nily includes Emmanather, Mary Kelly, the fulia, daughter, and alter Kelly, sons. Exweakness for liquor itizens.



### Raising High-Class Colts.

sonable cost of producing colts up to class, having colt foaled about the last is worked carefully up to foaling time, which is better for her than idleness, the work should pay for food consumed and depreciation of value during four will calculate from birth of foal.

COST FOR FIRST YEAR. Value of mare, \$275; interest on

value at 5 per cent. for seven months ... ... ... \$ 8 02 Service fee, \$15, and interest on same for 14 months ... 15 87 Food for mare during Aprilbran, 60 lbs., at \$20 per ton 60 Oats, 10 lbs. per day, April and part of May 1 12 bush., at 40c 4 80 Hay, 12 lbs. per day, 360 lbs., at \$8 per ton ... 1 44

Pasture, mare and foal, six months, at \$1.50 Winter food for six months: hay, mixed clover and timothy, 7 lbs, per day, 1,260 lbs., at \$8 per ton ... ... 5 04 Bran, 1 lb. per day, 180 lbs., at

820 per ton ... 1 80 Oats, averaging 6 lbs. per day 32 bush., at 40e ... ... 12 80 Roots, 2 lbs. per day, 6 bush., Straw and chaff, I ton, at \$1.. 4 00

Total ... ... \$63 851 SECOND YEAR'S COST, FROM MAY Interest on service fee ... ... \$ 0 75 Pasture, six months, at \$1 ... 6 00 Winter feed, six months-mixed hay, clover and timothy, 10 lbs. per day, 1,800 lbs., at \$8 per ton ... . . . . . . . . . 7 20

Eran, 11/2 lbs. per day, 270 lbs., at \$20 per ton ... . . . . . 2 70 Oats, 7 lbs. per day, 341-2 bush., at 40e ... ... 13 80 Roots, 4 lbs. per day, 12 bush., at 8c ... ... ... ... Straw and chaff, 11-2 tons, at \$4.00 ... . 6 00

THIRD YEAR'S COST. Interest on service fee ... ... \$ 0.75 Pasture, 6 months, at \$1.50 per month ..... 9 00 Winter. Mixed hay, clover and timothy, 12 lbs. per day, 2,160 lbs., at \$8 per ton ... . 8 64 Bran, 2 lbs, per day, 360 lbs., at \$20 per ton ... ... 3 60 Roots, 4 lbs. per day, 12 bush., at 8c ... ... 96

Total ... ... \$37 41

Straw and chaff, 2 tons, at \$4 8 00 Oats, 9 lbs. per day, 47 2-3 bush., at 40c ... ... 19 10 Total ... ... ... ... \$50 05 First year's cost ... ... ... \$63 851/2 Second year's cost ... ... 37 41 Third year's cost ... ... 50 05

Annual depreciation of mare . 22 91 Mortality and veterinary expense for mare ... . . . . . 5 00 Mortality and veterinary expense for foal ... ... 15 00

Total for three years ... ... \$194 221/2 In estimating for summer, I have assumed the pasture to be good mixed liked?" grasses, clover and timothy, which is all that will be necessary, but if pasture is poor it will be advisable to supplement it with other food, which will increase the cost of food in summer. mers abroad." The quantity of food advised for first winter is too much to commence with; about one pound of oats per day is enough before weaning, to be gradually increased until the middle of winter, when the full ration should be fed and the grain continued in May, making the quantity required for first year 32 bushels. The first year is important, and any stinting that retards growth then it is difficult if not impossible to recover from and acquire one possible size. For a colt to consume and assimilate that quantity of food it will require considerate exercise twice a day. I take it for granted that all the water desired by the colt will be given it at last three times a day, and that aslt will be placed where it can be got at will. The breeding life of mares is about 12 years, and ten foals may be looked for, so that the annual depreciation of a brood mare would be \$22.91. The mortality in brood mares is dif ficult to estimate. In several thousand cases in my practice it was 8 1-2 per cent., but as there were a large percentage that did not require veterinarvattention, and a few that died without an oportunity to see them, I believe that I per cent. mortality would be a full average where proper attention is given during pergnancy and at time of delivery. Therefore, to cover death loss and veterinary attention to

mares, \$5.00 is allowed, and by intelli-

gent care this can be reduced. The

mortality in foals is also difficult to

average. In thousands of cases under

my observation from all conditions and

require veterinary attention, and many died without such attention, I believe As to the cost of raising a colt to the | that about 8 per cent. of all foals die age of three years, there is such a dif- either in utero or before they reach ference in individuals, even of the same three years of age. The loss is difficult weight and breed, and there are so many to estimate, but it is three times greatclasses and breeds requiring different er than with mares, requiring, say \$15.00 quantities of food, that it is impossible to cover. Much of this loss could be to make a statement of cost that will avoided by better care of the mares apply to all; and many producers differ and sires. I have not credited anything greatly in management as well as in for work that may be done by the quality and kinds of food used, that | mare, as that requires favorable circumany statement must, of necessity, differ stances to be probable. Erood mares with the practice and experience of and two-year-old colts can do desirable plete happiness is an "ol' swimmin' many. So I will endeavor to show rea- work, but it is doubtful if it is profit- hole," a place to splash and tumble in able to pay the wages current and have to his heart's content. three years of age of the wedium draft | a man earn it with either a mare nursof March or first of April. If the mare | The probabilities are that the foal or older colt will be injured or kept back considerable, but when light work is carefully performed neither will be injured. Colts of the light class require months previous to foaling, so that I one-third to one-half less than heavy colts, as it costs about the same per pound to grow either class, providing they are equal in conformation and disposition. My experience is that it rehorse weight, and a high-class lightharness horse will bring three or four

times as much money as will a good steer, so that the man who possesses the skill necessary, and applies it to the successful production of a high-class colt, whether heavy or light, need not fear being well remunerated for his time, while the man who does not take an interest in celts, but does in steers, had through the heart of the city to the lake better raise steers. The price a horseraiser should receive for good draft colts at three years of age, or a few months of the peace do not see, and where no older, should average \$250. Cost of pro- other eyes serve to cause Jimmy to arduction, \$194.22; profit, \$55.78. than those named, but the cost will be almost the same, and for the bulk of the feed nothing is better for colts and horses than mixed clover and timothy hay and oats, all harvested in prime condition. Horsebreeders should endeavor to prime condition. Horse-breeders

of high class, and the misfits will supply all the general-purpose horses demanded, they being a class without a generally-accepted definition. Many not well-informed horse-owners and talkers claim what they have as general-purpose, regardless of form and action. General-purpose horses are always cheap on the market, and should not be aimed at by breeders, as it takes as much food to produce a pound of inferior as of supl erior horse. As to the care of colts vs. steers, there is not much difference. To produce good ones of either class, intelligent attention is necessary, and, value considered, the colt does not require any more room than does the steer.

J. Standish, V. S. Walkerton, Ont.

### Atlantic City Excursion.

Thursday, August 12th; tickets good for bliss had been dashed from their lips by retired to the Senate. 15 days. Particulars, 54 King street the unaccommodating climatic condieast, Toronto.

TORMENT HARD T OBEAR.

A modern lady died and went to tially at the gate.

"Will it be possible for me to secure an establishment here?" she asked. "Certainly, madam."

"In a desirable location?" "I think so." "I don't care to be near the riff-raff.

suitable servants." "You should experience no difficulty. There are several good agencies." "I could give dinner parties when I

"Dear me, yes." "And make a splurge at it?"

"Oh, certainly." "I should expect to spend my sum

"Ouite right. Return tickets free." "You have operas?" "Several, devoted to the haut ton."

The lady lifted her lorgnette. She smiled slightly. "Do you know," she said, "I am agreeably surprised. I was afraid this place was not kept up to conform to the best standards. It troubled me to think I might possibly have to associate with my inferiors. I am glad to see that things. I am very glad to have renewed our brief acquaintance made on eart

arrival is chronicled in the society col His majesty bowed respectfully. "Sorry, madam, but that will be in

She gazed at him haughtily. "How is that?" she asked, stearnly. "There are no papers here. There are no society columns. No matter what you are doing, the public is in absolut-

And sinking back she muttered softly to herself: "This is indeed hell!"

-----AN IMPERTINENCE.

"Do you ever write on an empty stomasked the mere man. "Sir!" exclaimed the literary person, "I am a poet, not a tatto artist!"

NATURE FAKER. Kermit (in the jungle)-Why does the

diseases, such as abortions, difficult hyena laugh, father? parturition, joint ill, and other dis- Theodore-Maybe he asked the leopard eases, the percentage of deaths was if he ever tried benzine for changing his twenty-two. As many colts did not spots.



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"SWIMMING HOLE."

Back of the Yards Where the Small Loy Disports Himself. "Come on, Jimmy; let's go swimmin'," is a cry that is heard all over the land

at this time of the year when the small boy enters with gusto into his natural great, burning need for a state of com-

CORNS CURED

CORN EXTRACTOR

to wear a bathing suit he feels that he's lity of some of the answers, and then quires as much food to produce beef as uine tradition of American small boy- amusing blunders is the outcome: hood the "Old Swimming Hole" just about takes first rank. But in the city it is different.

"Hey, Jimmie," calls the little west side urchin to his "pal." "Come on, let's

'Sure, where at?"

"Down to the lake." Then follows a long, hot dusty walk front. There in some secluded spot, where the eyes of the vigilant officer ray his near manly form in a bathing Many other foods may be employed suit, he strips, counts: 'One, two, three! and dives head first off the weather worn pier.

> LAKE BETTER FOR COLD STORAGE. The instant he strikes the water he lets out a yell of surprise. "What's eatin' yeh?" demands the

> pal, stopping in the process of undress-Jimmie swims back to the pier, catch-

"Cold?" he repeats in answer to the inevitable question. "Why, say; ice is the Pope. red hot compared to what the water is. Ugh! Gimme my clothes. No more of that for me. I don't want to get frozen to death, not just yet, anyhow." "Honest? Is it too cold to go in?"

begs the pal. "Sure thing!" chatters Jimmy between rattling teeth. "They ought to have steam heat out in that old lake this year. Or, say, mebbe the janitor's on a strike, ch?

It is a sorrowful pair that turns sadback toward the hot, dusty streets that | water. they call home. They had looked forward to the plunge in the lake as the realiza- of Confederation. \$11.00 round trip from Suspension tion of their fondest expectations, and tions of Chicago. The lake was "too cold." Pity the kid who wants to swim.

but "can't go in." dere's swimmin' out at Armour square, years. Hades. His majesty met her deferen- and de suits are free? O, gee! Why didn't we think o' dat before? Come on: let's beat it, quick."

PLAYGROUND POOL "JUST RIGHT" | the purpose of gaining representation Then, like hundreds of others, they by population, start on a dog trot for the big playground with the big swimming pool at | vince. Thirty-third street and Wentworth ave-And I should like to be sure and get | nue. Breathlessly they rush up to the

> "Is it warm?" they call. "Sure t'ing. Come on in."

A minute later two diminutive figures | thus retarded progress. are seen emerging from the dressing room, tying the tights around them as as well as mentally. they come; thirty seconds more and they SOCIAL CONDITION OF stand poised on the brink of the water. A pause and then the pair cleaves the air, goes out of sight, head first in the cooling water, and Jimmy and his pal | chant of Venice" and Lamb's "Tales are splashing around with scores of other little swimmers, thoroughly happy because the water is just right in this new swimmin' hole. And by the looks and sound of them they appear to enjoy themselves even more than the youngsters in Riley's famous "Ol' Swimmin'

There are other pools than the one at Armour square. The city is waking up to the need for gratifying the small boy instinct for good, clean play. On these summer days, when, despite the heat, the perverse lake persists in remaining too cold for comfortable swimming, the playground pools become veritable godsends to the city small boy. What would vacation be without a place to swim? Not much. But with it-ah! then, "who so happy as a boy in summer time?"even in the city.-Chicago Sunday Tri-

If every housekeeper would use Wilson's Fly Pads freely during the Summer months the house fly | sent. peril would soon be a thing of the

### The Ice Problem.

The ice bill is no small part of the his peers. housekeeping expenses, this weather. at all feel that they cannot do with- liament. out ice, but, while worrying over the bill, they often allow waste, by not giving proper care or thought to the vate houses.

It seems absurd to tell people to keep the door of the ice chest shut. but it is a fact that time after time. even in careful families, the door of vices. one or more of the compartments is This, of course, lowers the tempera-

It is no economy, for the same -cason, to use to little ice for the size cluding Physics and Chemistry.

of the refrigerator. The temperature rises, unrough lack of sufficient ice to keep it down, and Austrian Succession hte next piece that is put in goes! much faster than it should.

ice several times a week, as large a their king. one as your refrigarator will hold, then a small one every day. As to ice water, it is not necessary, no matter what people say, and nearly all doctors agree that we would be | Nations" was also written.

much better without it. less ice, to abstain from its use. A water tank pl. ced side of the ice will furnish water cool enough for

health. Where people boil their water, they often place it in bottle in the ic chest, cooling it this way.

Amezing Answers Culled From the Recent History Papers.

Ontario Pupils Have Hazy Knowledge on the Subject.

One of the midsummer examinations held under the auspices and control of the Education Department of Ontario is for entrance into the Provincial Normal Schools. Those who are applicants for admission to these institutions are assumed to be about eighteen years of age and to have already obtained non-prostate of schoolless freedom, and his fessional certificates guaranteeing a standard of attainments higher than that of university matriculation.

The question paper in history for this examination has on it eight questions: two on the history of Canada, three on Unlike his country cousin, the city | the history of Great Britain, one on the boy doesn't get his swimming pool au history of Rome, and two on the history naturel. The tarmer lad throws the lines of Greece. The paper is apparently over the horses in the field, lopes for the | somewhat long, but is not for intending nearest creek, and goes in with boyish public school teachers too difficult. The shouts of gladness, disturbing the sum- answer papers were read by a committee mer quiet. There always is a creek-he of high school teachers of history. The calls it "crick"-nearby, and if he has readers carly noticed the utter absurdbeing cheated. He gets the real article | they began to make a collection of them. | Complete outfit, sufficient for two CHAMPLAIN.

The Hurons and Algonquins were the deadly friends of the Iroquois. When Champlain and his men were suffering from the cold at Hochelaga, Florence Nightingale knit long hose for system into England

Champlain was the secretary of the Conquer," "The School for Scandal." H. B. Co. for several years,

Champlain was successful in finding THE HUDSON BAY COMPANY. As soon as the H. B. Co.'s ships land-

ed they dismounted. The H. B. Co. brought to the Indians whiskey, tobacco, blankets and other but trained herself in the various condiments, and articles pertaining to branches, civilization.

Champlain formed the Indians into the H. B. Co. The H. B. Co. was a Family Compact es a stringer, and climbs up, shivering in control of the game and fisheries lars. around Hudson Bay. The H. B. Co. was given a charter by

CONFEDERATION.

An advantage: We now have Dominion Day as a holiday The Specific Scandal turned Sir John . Macdonald out of office. Egerton Ryerson, afterwards Lord

Strathcona, was one of the "Fathers of Confederation." Lord Durham might be called the ancestor of Confederation. British Columbia joined Confederation ly from the tempting water and goes in 1876, because she was so near the

The political deadlock was the Father Sir George Brown handled the reigns Bridge, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, on now, suddenly and rudely, the cup of of government for some time, and then about nothing. Sir John A. Macdonald was the

founder of our school system.

British Columbia joined Confederation condition that England should build a "Hey, Jimmie, don't youse remember | bridge across the Pacific Ocean in ten Sir John A. Macdonald was Governor-General of Canada for several years.

A deadlock was formed in Canada for The Fenians made up the new pro- in literature. Sir John A. Macdonald was a better

Premier than Laurier, for Laurier merely drove the team of colts that were the best poems, paintings, etc. broken in by Sir John. The colonies taxed each other and The provinces were united physically bracing.

BETH'S REIGN. Shakespeare's works were "The Mer-

from Shakespeare.' In Elizabeth's time the people were polished, though they blew their soup ming, shooting and football. and wore their hats at the table. When Elizabeth came to the throne all the good men had been done away Hades rather monotonous and uninter-

Elizabeth slapped a courtier, consequently many modelled themselves by During the reign of Elizabeth the peo-

ple enjoyed much posterity. Elizabeth swore, chewed tobacco and did many other unladylike things. There was much distress amongst the ladies because they did not possess freekles and red hair. In Elizabeth's reign a man could be lieve what he liked without parting with

Elizabeth tickled the kneeling knight with a sword. PETITION AND BILL OF RIGHTS

That marital law should cease. That no member of the crown should marry under 25 without the King's con-When William III. died, by this Bi

of Rights, the sucession was given to George III. The King could not raise a standing army without the lawful judgment of

The King could not levy taxes by un-All housekeepers who can afford it just means without the consent of Par-That soldiers should not hide in

GEORGE III'S REIGN. (Territorial changes and moral advance Drinking and gambling were two

The United States acknowledged their

George III, had the Bible translated ture of the chamber and wastes ice into English, and he also had several churches built. Science was invented in this reign, in

In George III's reign England gained the Austrian colonies by the War of the During his fits of insanity George III. showed the greatest of patience; in all

It is better to get a large block of these things the people strove to be like VICTORIAN ERA OF LITERATURE. Macaulay, Zachary, Sir Colin Campbell, Cooke, Adam Beck's "Wealth of

> Ralph Connor is one of the most pop ular writer of the era. Tommy Burns wrote poems in her reign. Bunion wrote the "Pilgrim's Progress" in Victoria's reign

The Mail and Empire.

Mr. Picks is the Dep uty Collector of Inland Revenue, and his declaration is consequently of creat importance to every hay Freer sufferer. "I used hundreds of dollars' worth of remedies but until I tried Catarrh-

their wives. orone I never even ex-

perienced relief. "It was on the recommendation of Mr. George Ingersoll, druggist, that Tused Catarrhozone, He knew of others it had cured, and advised me

strongly to try it. "Catarrhozone worked marvels almost immediately, and I experienced grateful relief in a few riculum hours. "Catarrhozone perman-

tive remedy on the market. It will cure any case of Hay Fever ever onknw'.' ETAEOINE E known." This is the only remedy that cures beyond liability to relapse, and at once relieves

Co., Kingston, Ont. Asquith is now the Poet Laurier, but is greater as a prose writer. In the reign of Queen Victoria Mr.

As writers of historic fiction, we have mals seem to have a keen scent for The Indians thought Champlain and Macaulay, Carlyle and Goldwin Smith. honey, and they make nightly incursions his men were gods or something in- | Some of the poems of Victoria's reign | into the adjacent territory in search of | are "Robinson Crusoe," "She Stoops to a feast of their favorite sweets. One Eurke was one of our great men who tried to restore the country with

Literature seemed to have taken the form of literary work instead of poetry. The literature was both historical and

Queen Victoria hadn't a literary taste, night.

THE FIRST TRIUMVIRATE. Caesar was very clever, for he was able to borrow more than a million dol-

Caesar cast the die into the Rubicon. Marius made a list of all his bad

friends to be killed. beginning to spoil. Carthage was destroyed to the tune of the bagpipes.

The Romans hued down their city. The women of Carthage cut off their | the house toward the apiary. hair for caterpillars (catapults). LITERATURE AND ART OF GREECE. The Greeks had open air halls of

from the Bible. Sophia (Sappho) was a dramatist. Socrates would make a man think in no time that he didn't know anything Demosthenes carried a lantern around

Athens in the daylight; he said he was looking for a man, and wouldn't live in Athens because it was so wicked, so he lived in a tub on the bay. Grecian art was very beautiful and

onsisted of three columns. In the age of Pericles literature was the main manoeuvre.

Greek literature was very gentle and Grecian homes were decked out with Socrates, a great speaker, went through the country preaching.

The climate of Greece was so em-The Homeric poems were not written ELIZA- by Homer, but by another man of the

> GRECIAN NATIONAL GAMES. The Olympic games were held at Delhi, and consisted of running, swim-

They were originated to please spirits of the dead, who found life

The games included skating, climbing,

throwing dice, tilting in a boat at a

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It would certainly take a great deal includes such dailies as The Globe and positively restored the health of thou includes on me, Mary; it sands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

arget, cock-fight, bull-fighting, throw

Weak Kidneys Kill Quickly The great Amphictyonic games were held on the Island of Delphi. Are you Irritable, Depressed? It was at one of the Olympic games Does your Back Ache? that Romulus and his soldiers captured Women brought their sewing to be

Have you Nervous Fears? Any lilness of the Kidneys means a Sick Body all over. Note

the Symptoms.

tome, give your overworked kidneys

help at once. They are diseased, but

Are you weak? Feel tired out? Full of aches, pains? Have you bad headaches? Does your back drug? Are your loins painful? Have you rheumatic pains? Are your ankles weak, swelled? Any puffiness under your eyes? If you have any of the above symp-

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ozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

# RUSSIAN CALENDAR.

Day Name. A new calendar for Russia marks progress in the Czar's domain. Prof. Solodiloff to a prime mover in favor of radical reform in Calendar making. The year, he explains, should begin at the spring equinox and the quarters should be reckoned from the equi-

noxes and solstices. The firs ttwo months of every quarter should have thirty days and the third thiryone days. Thus each quarter would have ninety-one days, making 364 days for the year. As the solar year has 365 days 5 hours 48 minutes and 49.7 seconds, one day in the year should be simply called New Year's

This disposes of the extra day, leaving the difference of five hours and the minrowed the pack to trail down some bears utes and seconds. These on four years' time that had been giving him trouble, and would, but for forty-five minutes, make an failed to return the dogs at night. Mr. extra day, which Prof. Solodiloff proposes where his bee colonies were located. He should fall but once in 128 years. There is quickly divined that a bear raid was on. this does not amount to a day in 5,000 Under this system every first day of quarter would be a Monday, the first day of the second month always a Wednesday

ed, occur at a fixed date, which the ecclesia-

WHITE ROSES. They were gathered for a bridal: I knew it by their hue-Fair as the summer moonlight Upon the sleeping dew. From their fair and fairy sisters They were borne without a sigh, For one remembered evening

To blossom and to die.

They were gathered for a bridal, And fastened in a wreath But purer were the roses Than the heart that lay beneath; Yet the beaming eye was lovely, And the coral lip was fair, And the gazer looked and asked not For the secret hidden there.

They were gathered for a bridal, Where a thousand torches glistened, When the holy words were spoken, And the false and faithless listened And answered to the vow Which another heart had taken Yet he was present then-The once loved, the forsaken!

They were gathered for a bridal, And now, they are dying. And young Love at the altar Of broken faith is sighing Their summer life was stainless, And not like bers who wore them; They are faded, and the farewell Of beauty lingers o'er them! -Sarah Louisa P. Smith.

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exhibited at the games. THEMISTOCLES. Themistocles was more like a concli tutional than a tyranny. A man of unmatched cunning, who created the wooden horse of Troy. GENERAL. "Please, Mr. Examiner, may I swear at this paper ? ? ?" "Have pity on us poor creatures." "Friend, I want to be a teacher And do great good to man, But since I'm poor in history

I den't see how I can." Note. Champlain is not on the cur A candidate, having done poorly, added: "The blow will almost kill ently cured me of Hay father." Fever, and I can most

### heartily recommend it as BEARS AS HONEY HUNTERS. the most speedily effec-In Their Search They Destroy Apiaries of Texas Farmers.

The beekeepers of the Wharton section frequently suffer losses from the depredations of bears. Various kinds of devices are used to protect the apiaries from the invacion of these animals. The coughing, sore eyes and itching nose, trap gun is one of the most effective guardians of the beehives. The fact, as nature makes it, and as a real, gen- The following list of egregious but months' use, guaranteed to cure, costs however, that more or less danger is in \$1.00. All dealers or the Catarrhozone curred to innocent human beings who might accidentally throw the spring of a trap gun causes many of the apiarists to prefer to keep an armed guard over ther beehives.

> The Caney bottoms, situated a short Ryerson introduced the public school distance from Wharton, are the natural habitat of many black bears. The anibear can play havoc with an apiary in New Year's Day Without a Week short order. He knocks the stands over one by one with his ponderous paws and quickly obtains an opening into the honey compartments. The average bear has a large capacity for honey and one of the animols has bene known to clean up a score of bee stands in a single

Henry Carter, who has a large apiary in the Boling neighborhood, had an exciting experience with two honey-loving bears recently. He has a pack of bear dogs, which have been used principally to guard his bees against the attacks of bruin. The kennel of these dogs is close to the hives, and no bear cared to ven- day without a weekday name, Caesar crossed the Boyne and defeated | ture close to the spot. A neighbor bor-Marius looked like a huckleberry just Carter was awakened about midnight five minutes would amount up o a day in by a noise which came from his orchard, 128 years, and so the Day After New Year He grabbed a rifle and hurried out of 6,000 years it may be disregarded

He took a sudden backward jump when a big black bear rose upon its hind and the first day of the third month always feet from behind a beehive and started a Friday. It is also proposed to make Easter amusement where they played scenes | toward him. Mr. Carter fired at the animal at close range. The bullet wound- stical authorities are invited to name .ed bruin and stopped his progress tem. | Chicago Tribune. porarily. At this moment Mr. Carter noticed another bear running off from arother part of the apiary. He took a shot at it, but must have missed, as no sign of blood was found afterward. The first bear which he had wounded soon regained its feet and got so close to Mr. Carter as to strike at him viciously with one of its paws. Mr. Carter bounded behind an adjacent tree, where he got in two more shots from his rifle before the Greek society was composed entirely bear could reach him. The bears had completely destroyed his apiary before he arrived on the scene.-Wharton cor respondence Memphis Commercial Ap-The Sophists were very instrumental | peal.

THE DEAD ONE. Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself has said: "My trade of late is getting bad; I'll try another ten-inch ad.' If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account will swell, The man who never asks for trade, By local line or ad displayed, Cares more for rest than worldly gain, And patronage but gives him pain, Tread lightly, friend, let no rude sound

Disturb his solitude profound. Here let him live in calm repose, Unsought except by men he owes, And when he dies so plant him deep, That naught may break his restless sleep, The quiet that he loved so well. And when the world may know its loss, Place on his grave a wreath of moss, And on the stone above, "Here lies A man who wouldn't advertise."

Ye mariners of England That guard our native seas, Whose flag has braved a thousand years The battle and the breeze, Your glorious standard launch again To match a modern foe, And fly through the sky While the stormy winds do blow-While the navies grapple in the blue, And the stormy winds do blow.

For oak decks were their field of fame

But now where Phaeton once fell Your manly hearts shall glow. While you flare through the air As the stormy winds do blow-While the navies grapple in the blue And the stormy winds do blow. Britannia needs no bulwarks; Her towers are out of date, Now fa: above the mountain waves Her warriors aviate. With thunders fom their aeroplanes

She quells the foreign foe;

And they lunge and they plunge,

The spirits of your fathers

May start from every wave,

And ocean was their grave,

While the stormy winds do blow-While the navies grapple in the blue And the stormy winds do blow. -Chicago Tribune. Some Camping Hints. When selecting a spot in which to pitch your tents see that it is well drained and level. A brown waterproof cloth spread over

the floor will make the quarters more

which will go inside of each other. The cheapest and best stove is the kerosene burner. Kerosene can be found any place, and is a clean, inexpensive substitute for

Old campers also use folding beds,

folding chairs and cooking utensils

For cool days and nights a small! round stove or tent heater will add materially to the comfort of the camp. The suburban camper takes care to pitch near some farmhouse, from which he can buy fresh vegetables. A tent seven by nine feet will accommodate two people if cots are used for

BREAKFAST A LA MODE. (Houston Post.) "John, I believe the new girl has stol-

breakfast."

was not quite light when I got up morning and I thought you had left a shredded wheat biscuit out for my The silly season is getting so it lasts all the year around.—Dallas News.