

THE NEWS IN A NUTSHELL
 THE VERY LATEST FROM
 WORLD OVER

Interesting items about our
 Great Britain, the United
 All Parts of the Globe,
 Assorted for Easy Reading


CANADA.
 Work has been commencing
 Beach Radial Railway to
 Milton.
 Morris Freeborn attempt
 Hamilton by taking post
 saved him.
 The widow of Peter
 Caughnawaga, at the
 Treasurer Harvey of
 been suspended as the
 investigating an alleged
 accounts.
 Arthur Dupuis, a Mont
 man, was stated fatally
 man whom he ordered a
 residence.
 The early-closing by-l
 passed by the Council of
 been pronounced bad law
 DeMontigny.
 It is suggested to intro
 vice examinations in his
 signal appointments.
 The British warship Hal
 at Halifax from Bermuda
 of the latest additions to
 American squadron.
 A Vancouver, B.C., synd
 chased a rich gold mine s
 covered in Cayuse Creek
 tract by a half breed.
 A young Englishman
 Montreal shot himself
 mountain. He registered
 sor as T. B. Cogsworth.
 Lieut.-Col. Lake has
 England, where he was
 connected with the recent
 made by the Govern
 ment.
 There are numerous
 the ranks of the Royal
 tioned at Halifax. It
 men are being instructed
 high pay in the United
 millitarians.
 One of the Wentworth
 sors proposed to use
 front of the court bou
 for a free market, in o
 to escape paying tax
 treated as a joke.
 It is stated in Halifax
 Atlantic squadron is so
 thened by the sending
 ish warship from Eng
 ron is to be strengthe
 high pay in the United
 with the of the
 millitarians.
 Mrs. Edwin Henry H
 Montreal, who died in
 Carlo, bequeathed \$200
 treat General hospital,
 McGill University, and
 Ladies' Benevolent So
 ciety.

The Dominion Govern
 ed an order-in-Council
 commission to consid
 an international Expe
 rial. If the commis
 onally is strengthened
 ernment will grant a
 tance to the scheme.
 The Ontario Govern
 for Toronto Desarg's
 Charge of the Light
 years hung in the Cr
 lery in the Crystal Pa
 ham. The central fig
 Col. Dunn, V.C., a
 birth of the 160th Ca
 GREAT BRITAIN.
 Sir Hercules Robins
 South African official
 England.
 Lady Henry Somers
 acted president of the
 Temperance Associat
 ion.
 England is suffering
 vely drought. In su
 fall in London has an
 on an inch.
 The King of the Be
 shortly in London, t
 for the construction
 railway.
 The Behring Sea C
 sion in London, with
 sion to decide upon th
 dian claims.
 The popularity of
 Wales is attested by
 joining of all classes
 people over his Der
 The sale of Shaks
 the collection of
 family took place in
 and the articles of
 small sum.
 The Birmingham
 Lord Rosebery's pre
 a prelude to his res
 strating in the Libe
 of ill-health.
 It is stated on gov
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 after the coronatio
 France to harass th
 Over 134 branches
 to the British Wa
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 The alleged rev
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 for conspiracy.
 The Dublin polic
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 breach of faith.
 Sir Matthew W
 Home Secretary, if
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 reason for the ex
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 found guilty of th
 band.
 In dealing with
 bill in the House
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 opposed by the G
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 Mr. Pultney, a
 York World, was
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 the leading repres
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 and the United S

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BOULDIN & CO'S
 HARNESS MAKERS.

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WOODWORK
 in connection.
 A first-class lot of
Hand-made Waggons
 for sale cheap.
 Jobbing of all kinds promptly
 attended to.
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 Proprietor

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FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS,
**DUNN'S
 BAKING
 POWDER**
 THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND
 LARGEST SALE IN CANADA.

SULTAN'S PRIVATE PRISON:
 It is No Longer Capable of Holding All
 the Offenders.

The conspiracies in the palace of the
 Sultan have of late increased to such
 an extent that the prison at Yildiz is
 no longer capable of holding all the
 offenders. Yildiz is a royal prison, pro-
 vided for members of the Sultan's fam-
 ily, and furnished with all the latest
 devices for inducing superfluous rela-
 tives to prematurely quit the earth.

One of the favorite methods is to
 grind up a fine diamond or two, and
 put the dust in the superfluous one's
 food. A bit of glass would serve as
 well, but the dignity of the family
 must be maintained, praise be to Allah!

KILLED WITH DIAMOND DUST.
 Other methods are far less artistic;
 the ground diamonds are reserved for
 harem favorites who are supposed to
 know state secrets. In reality Fatima
 or Haidee may know absolutely nothing
 about state secrets, but if they are sus-
 pected let them look out for ground
 diamond entrees.

Abdul Hamid Khan takes no risks;
 he constantly bears in mind that of
 the thirty-three Sultans who preced-
 ed him on the throne of Osman only
 five died in their beds. Moreover, his
 windows look upon the Grand Cherag
 Palace, where his immediate pre-
 decessor ended his days; or, rather,
 where they were ended for him. Be-
 sides, if he makes a mistake about Fa-
 tima or Haidee, he can always square
 matters by building a fine mausoleum
 to the misjudged lady's memory.

ROYAL INFANTS SLAUGHTERED.
 The traditions of the Ottoman dy-
 nasty are not reassuring to its collater-
 al relatives. Any one having the
 slightest acquaintance with Father's
 history knows that infanticide has been
 countenanced by long standing practice.
 The succession is vested in the eldest
 male of the imperial family, and until
 most years ago the males of the house
 of Osman other than sons of the
 Sultan were put to death.

While the heir to the throne is im-
 mured to a harem, practically a pris-
 oner, the male children of the sisters
 of the Sultan were until recently
 the brothers-in-law of the Sultan had
 no male children. When a man married
 a Sultana it was understood that he
 was to kill his own sons. This state
 of affairs publicly continued until re-
 cently. The Turks try to conceal the fact
 that it was countenanced by the Gov-
 ernment, but circumstances arise from
 time to time which force it upon pub-
 lic notice.

YILDIZ PALACE SECRETS.
 Indeed, there is no reason to believe
 that the frightful custom is not car-
 ried into effect to-day within the walls
 of the Yildiz. The children of Ateva
 Sultana, sister of Abdul Medjid, were
 thus slaughtered for reasons of state.
 The graves of the murdered children
 are in a "turbeh" or mausoleum in the
 suburb of Eyoub, at the Golden Horn.
 The murdered innocents have re-
 ceived fine sepulchral monuments.
 The Sultan's grave is in the same place.
 make a point of doing that well. They
 bury their victims in style. If Abdul
 Medjid, weak and self-indulgent, and
 Abdul Aziz, spendthrift and debauchee,
 kept up this frightful custom, why
 not their present successor, who has
 neither the amiable qualities of the
 former nor the courage of the latter.

TITLED MANSAYER.
 One of the Sultan's titles is "Hun-
 kari," or man-slayer. He has other titles.
 These are some of the titles of the
 Sovereigns, Successor of the Prophet,
 Pontiff of the Mussulmans, Refuge
 of the World, and Shadow of God. But
 somehow or other "Hunkari" is the
 only title of the Sultan which is
 little birds that skim up and down the
 Bosphorus, close to the surface of the
 water, and are known to the Turks as
 the "souls of the lost," must make the
 "Hunkari" quite uncomfortable at
 times. The little birds are pointed out
 by the boatmen as "Hunkari" victims.

THE NEVILLE AFFAIR.
 BY FRANK H. MARK.

CHAPTER I.

The day had been a dreary one; one
 of those foggy December days with
 which one becomes only too well ac-
 quainted, when residing in London; and
 for me, the time had passed at such a
 lagging pace that in the evening I put
 on my overcoat and started out for a
 stroll—despite the weather.

I reached the street, where I
 stood undecided for a few moments, the
 darkening shadows of night were fast
 closing about the city. The atmosphere
 was damp and chilling. I concluded not
 to go very far, so turned toward the
 private apartments of a friend who
 was at that time chief superintendent
 of the detective force of Scotland Yard.

A brisk walk of a few squares
 brought me to his door, and I was
 promptly admitted. I had barely ex-
 changed greetings with him when we
 were interrupted by the entrance of
 one of the force who, taking the chief
 aside, made some communication in a
 low tone, which I was unable to hear.
 The chief answered him, however, with
 less circumspection.

"I believe you've made a valuable
 capture, Barton," he said, in a tone that
 implied great satisfaction; "as soon as
 the prisoner arrives bring him in here
 where we will not be disturbed."

As soon as the door had closed on
 Barton he turned to me.

"Wharton," he exclaimed, "I believe
 we have at last apprehended the man
 who is responsible for the Neville af-
 fair."

"What's that?" I cried; "I thought
 the newspapers stated that the Nevilles
 had died from natural causes, and that
 the murder theory had no foundation
 —that it had, in fact, been thoroughly
 exploded. They even said that the po-
 lice and your department had dropped
 the case and accepted the doctor's state-
 ment that they had died a natural
 death, although they were unable to
 agree wholly upon the cause for the
 same."

"You are quite right about the
 newspapers," said the chief dryly; "they
 did make that statement, but some-
 times they fail to read the minds or
 discover the inner workings of this de-
 partment. Duroch and myself were not
 so easily satisfied, even after the ver-
 dict rendered by the honorable M. D.'s.
 So we have been investigating quietly
 —so quietly that none of our own force
 even knew we were still working on the
 case."

The chief paused, handed me a ci-
 gar and lighted one for himself, and
 then resumed meditatively:

"This has been a very strange and
 mysterious affair from the first. The
 Nevilles, as you know, are considered
 very respectable people, and their
 wealth enables them to mingle with the
 very best society and to get all the en-
 joyments possible from life. Of late
 years the doctor has not followed his
 profession, except to attend his friends
 or to relieve the poor and suffering
 waifs of humanity who were without
 means to secure the services of any other
 physician.

"His wife was also a kind woman,
 charitable and gentle-hearted, who still
 retained a goodly share of that beau-
 ty which in her youth was most re-
 markable. When they first came here
 they were a fine-looking couple, he be-
 ing about 28 or 30 and she four or
 five years his junior. She was at that
 time the most idolized woman in society.
 She was a little above the medium
 height, with a well-rounded form, and
 moving with the ease and grace of a
 queen. Her dark, glossy hair formed
 a crowning contrast for her fair face
 and tinted cheeks. Her teeth were like
 pearls and shone through her lips as
 they parted in frequent smiles, which
 were ever ready for her friends and ad-
 mirers. If that did not captivate them,
 the roguish look from her dark eyes,
 which usually accompanied the smile,
 would, for she was a finished coquette.
 "Nearly all the men were in love
 with her, and envied the doctor, who
 kept watch over her flirtations, for he
 was a little jealous of her, but so ef-
 fectively concealed this weakness that
 only a close observer could notice it.
 "The first few years of their life here
 they were the gayest couple in society,
 in fact, his very pulse. They attend-
 ed all the receptions and grand func-
 tions and gave more balls and parties
 than any others of their set. But as
 they grew older they quieted down, as
 most people do, and leaving the gay
 and giddy whirl of the younger ones,
 took their place among the quiet and
 steady elders.

"Of late years they spent the greater
 portion of their time at home, while
 the city, and seemed to enjoy each
 other's society so much as to be wholly
 satisfied therewith. They sometimes
 had small quarrels, it is true, as we
 have since learned, but which mated
 doves do not—and these never were
 heard outside their own household.
 Nearly twenty years they lived here
 thus, with nothing to disturb their
 course.

"Just about six months ago the doc-
 tor furnished all his servants with tick-
 ets for the theater, so that evening he
 and his wife were alone in the house,
 a thing that rarely happened. About
 9.30 or 10 o'clock the door bell rang
 and the doctor, who opened the door,
 found a poorly-dressed youngster stand-
 ing on the steps, and upon his cheeks
 which were none too clean, were traces
 of tears.

"He brought the lad inside, who, as
 soon as he had recovered sufficient
 breathe, told the doctor, between sobs,
 that his mother was very ill and prob-
 ably dying; and, being too poor to
 employ a physician, he had come to
 ask if Dr. Neville would not be good
 enough to go and see his mother. In-
 vestigation revealed the fact that they
 lived in a poor quarter of the city,
 nearly five miles away; and the lad
 claimed that he had run nearly every
 step of the distance.


"Neville did not wish to go and
 leave his wife alone in the house, but
 she insisted she was not afraid, and
 said the servants would soon be home
 to keep her company. So the doctor,
 with the boy, went out and hitched up
 the horse. After kissing his wife good
 night and cautioning her to keep the

Newspaper Laws.
 We call the special attention of Post-
 masters and subscribers to the following
 points of the newspaper laws:

1. If any person orders his paper discon-
 tinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the
 publisher may continue to send it until pay-
 ment is made, and collect the whole amount
 whether it be taken from the office or not.
 There can be no legal discontinuance until
 payment is made.
2. Any person who takes a paper from the
 post office, whether directed to his
 name or another, or whether he has sub-
 scribed or not is responsible for the pay-
 ment.
3. If a subscriber orders his paper to be
 stopped at a certain time, and the publisher
 continues to send, the subscriber is bound
 to pay for it if he takes it out of the post
 office. This proceeds upon the ground
 that a man must pay for what he uses.

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 Town plot Durham.
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 Lauder, Registrar. John A. Munro,
 Deputy-Registrar. Office hours from 10
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THEY COUNT BY THE SCORE
 Yea, By the Hundreds, Those Who Have
 Been Cured of Dire Disease By
 South American Nerveine.

A Remedy Widespread and Universal in Its Application.

Where Other Medicines Have Failed and Doctors Have
 Pronounced the Cases Beyond Cure, This
 Great Discovery Has Proven a
 Genuine Elixir of Life.

**The Same Verdict Comes From Old and Young, Male and Female,
 Rich and Poor, and From All Corners of the Dominion.**

If it is the case that he who makes
 two blades of grass grow where only
 one had grown before is a benefactor
 of the race, what is the position to be
 accorded that man who by his knowl-
 edge of the laws of life and health
 gives energy and strength where lan-
 guor, weakness and anticipation of an
 early death had before prevailed? Is
 not he also a public benefactor? Let
 us say it: Nerveine cured me and I
 am to-day as strong and well as ever."
 Samuel Moya, of Meaford, was cured of
 neuralgia of the stomach and bowels
 by three bottles of this medicine. Jas.
 Sherwood, of Windsor, at 70 years of
 age, suffered from an attack of paral-
 ysis. His life, at that age, was desper-
 ate of. But four bottles of Nerveine
 gave him back his natural strength. "A
 victim of indigestion," W. F. Bolger, of
 Renfrew, says: "Nerveine cured me
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 able, and had baffled all former
 methods and efforts." Peter Eason, of
 Paisley, lost flesh and rarely had a
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 trouble. He says: "Nerveine stopped
 the agonizing pains in my stomach the
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 stored, at first moribund and now
 integrated, has been guided on this
 earth by natural forces into that mar-
 velous series of forms and integrations
 we call the animal and vegetable king-
 doms. Why, under the similar guid-
 ing forces on Mars, should not proto-
 plasma be the root of as fair a branch-
 ing of living beings, and bear as fair
 a fruit of intelligent, sentient creatures?

INTELLIGENCE ON MARS.
 There is no doubt that Mars is very
 like the earth. Its days and night, its
 summers and winters differ only in
 their relative lengths from ours. It
 has land and oceans, continents and is-
 lands, mountain ranges and inland seas.
 Its polar regions are covered with snows
 and it has an atmosphere and clouds
 warm sunshine and gentle rains. The
 spectroscopic, that subtle analyst of the
 most distant stars, gives us reason to
 believe that the chemical elements fam-
 ilar to us here exist on Mars. The
 planet, chemically and physically is so
 like the earth that, as protoplasm, the
 only living material we know, came in-
 to existence on the earth, there is no
 great difficulty in supposing that it
 came into existence on Mars. If reas-
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 of need." Every lady who reads
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 tinued practice treating diseases of
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 Dollar per box.

bottles of Nerveine, and can truthfully
 say that I am a new man."
 A shrewd observer of human nature
 has said: "The hand that rocks the
 cradle moves the world." How im-
 portant it is, then, that health and
 strength should be made the lot of
 the mothers of this country. The wo-
 men of Canada are ready by scores to
 tell of the benefits that have come to
 them through the use of South Amer-
 ican Nerveine. Mrs. R. Armstrong, of
 Orillia, wife of the colporteur of the
 Bible Society of that town, suffered
 for six years from nervous prostration.
 Medical assistance did not help. "In
 all," she says, "I have taken six bottles
 of Nerveine, and can truthfully say this
 is the one medicine that has effected
 a cure in my case." Mrs. John Mc-
 woody has been for 40 years a resident
 of Flesherton, and has reached the ad-
 vanced three-score years and ten. Three
 years ago her system sustained a sev-
 ere shock through the death of a
 daughter. Nerveine was recommended.
 She perseveringly took 13 bottles of
 medicine, with the result that she is to-
 day again strong and hearty. Hun-
 dreds of women suffer from impover-
 ished blood and weakened nerves. "All
 vitality," says Mrs. J. Falls, of
 Brampton, "seemed to have forsaken
 my system. I was unable to get relief
 from any source until I commenced
 taking South American Nerveine. The
 results are most satisfactory—greater
 far than I could have hoped for." It
 came within the way of Mrs. H. Stap-
 leton, of Wingham, to treat under the
 best physicians, both in Canada and
 England, for heart disease and nerve-
 and could sleep like a top." A repre-
 sentative farmer, of Western Ontario,
 is Mr. C. J. Curtis, residing near Wind-
 sor. His health was seemingly com-
 pletely destroyed through a grippé.
 No medicine did him any good. "To
 three bottles of Nerveine," he says, "I
 attribute my restoration to health and
 strength." Neither man or woman
 can enjoy life when troubled with liver
 complaint. This was the sentiment
 and feeling of W. J. Hill, the well-
 known ballist of Brantford. "I was
 so bad," says he, "that one of my
 medical attendants said that I was
 dying, but thank God, I am no dead
 person. From the first few doses I took
 of Nerveine I commenced to feel bet-
 ter, and am to-day restored completely
 to my usual health." A resident of
 the Maritime Provinces, in the person
 of S. Jones, of Sussex, N.B., says: "For
 twelve years I was a martyr to indi-
 gestion, constipation and headache.
 The treatment of several physicians
 did not help me. I have taken a few
 application.

Sir Matthew W
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