Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of Pos masters and subscriberate the following sy nopsis of the newspaperlaws :

1. Many person orders his paper discon sinued, he must pay all arreages, or the publisher may continue to send it until pay mentis made, and collect the whole amount whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discentinuance unti paymentismade.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.

8. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the published continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out the post office. This proceeds upon he ground hat a man must pay for what he uses.

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Apply to JAMES EDGE,

# YOUNG FOLKS.

FLOWER MISSIONS.

Young people who live in the country near big cities can do much to help in such a sweet mission as the following, clipped from an exchange,

ble to look, one Sunday afternoon, when a group of girls sitting in an old summer-house on a green lawn were tying up bunches of roses, heliotrope, and mignonette, and laying them in flat ered, and, after they were bunched, the girls had them carried to a cool dark

bloom! such beauty! "As the girls tied them they chatted ers, nor of where they were to be sent for shipment. A counter keeps tally but of their own affairs, their friends, of the boxes. their little jaunts, and plans for the In some groves various machines are next week. Every Sunday through used. Thus one patent is a knife on a hand. the summer, either with their own long pole, which is connected with a hands or by some substitute, they ar- canvas tube. The orange separated range these flowers, whatever kind are from others in this way drops into the in season, and every Monday the sweet things start on their blessed errands

to make people happy. "The flowers are taken to a general receiving place in the town to which they are addressed, and other girls are waiting there to speed them on their way. Numbers of people pick them for the mission, so that a great many big basketfuls come in to those who take charge at the distributing end. They have a list of beneficiaries in view-the lame, the halt, and the blind. There will The be cots in hospital wards brightened by the touch and whiff of perfume which a flower recalls some memory of childlove and fellowship to those who have

"The city missionary has her people in the tenement-houses, for whom she way, laying a knot of flowers on the haved when they see them.

and not be besieged and besought at twenty admission tickets and to ers to cheer the spualid areas of the bricked-up town."

HIS WAY OF DOING IT.

"I can't make out how it is that Jim Johnson always gets such good places," persons not winning lottery prizes. said Harry Smith, the carpenter's son, home one afternoon.

talk of the neighborhood. Jim was cer- entries. One million two hundred turn the pans bottom up over the more than others, nor could be do so could latterly be purchased for twenty- and water to destroy animalculae or well as many; but for all that, it was five centimes. Strictly speaking, inquite true he always had good places, deed, the admissions numbered only 25, den walks to kill weeds. A moderate 500,000, but on certain special days the quantity of salt stimulates their good wages, and a good character. another, it was generally said: "I ets. This will again be the case in would not part with him if I could help it; he is a good boy, and so obliging." tickets used, was 140,000, whereas if the tickets used, was 140,000, whereas if the Housemaids should pour salt water, chant or the wagoner want an errand certain extent, however, the inevitable boy, or did anyone want a job done at fall in the selling price of the tickets

wood-box full of wood, and his mother never had to ask him to bring a bucket of water, and many other little things did he do in a cheerful manner, so that he was a great favorite. And if he saw younger boys in trouble he would try to help them out; and he put on his shoes, after taking them off, one pouring, rainy night, to walk two miles to the town for a parcel containing a new gown the carrier had neglected to bring to the kitchen-girl, who was cry- That Government Will Build a New Rail ing her eyes out because she could not have it to wear next morning at her sister's wedding. But it was not so much what Jim did, as how he did it,

BARON ROTHSCHILD'S MAXIMS The following is a copy of the alpha-

that was so agreeable.

betical list of maxims framed and hung in Rothschild's bank. Baron Rothschild young men who wished to "get on" have decided in favor of carrying it used to recommend these rules and achieve success in life:

Be prompt in all things. Consider well and then decide posi-Dare to do right, fear to do wrong. Endure trials patiently.

Fight life's battles bravely, man-Go not into the society of the vicious. Hold integrity sacred.

Injure not another's reputation nor Join hands only with the virtuous. Keep your mind from evil thoughts. Lie not for any consideration. Make few acquaintances.

Never try to appear what you are Observe good manners.

Pay your debts promptly. Question not the veracity of Respect the counsels of your par-

toxicating drinks. Use your leisure time for improve-

filled with golden fruit, where one can lie in the soft grass and luxuriate in the sight. The actual grove, when beautiful to the eye, is not a place for lounging, as the ground is, or should be, kept continually plowed and irrigat-But the trees are attractive. Ever green, often showing ripe and green

time, they are an enigma. A gang of men, under a leader or overseer, takes possession of a grove "A pretty sight might have been wit- bright and early in the morning, two nessed by anybody who took the trou- or three men being appointed to a tree, headache. and the picking begins. Tall step-ladders enable the pickers to reach the top branches, and each orange is carefully cut from the tree; if it is pulled and the skin broken it will soon de-The picker wears a bag about his neck, and into this the fruit is baskets, to be sent to the city the next dropped. When the bag is filled the day. The flowers were freshly gath- fruit is handed to the washer or scrubber. The latter washes the black stain or rust from the fruit, polishing it with a cloth, after which it is passed place, where they were left for the to the assorter. Sometimes a simple night. Such color! such fragrance! such machine is used, a runway so that the oranges of the same size will all collect together. This accomplished, each orange is wrapped in variously color- melted. merrily, girl fashion, not of the flow- ed paper and placed in the box ready

> chute, and, by an arrangement of traps, and water. drops from one to another, and finally rolls into a box uninjured. The ordi-The orange pickers are usually

jolly lot, there being something about the business, apparently, that enlivens

COMING PARIS EXPOSITION.

000 Is to Be Raised.

the blossoms will bring. Hardened The organizer of the Paris exhibition in which salt has been thrown. hearts will grow soft as the sight of of 1900 have launched a financial hood and innocence; and so some of the scheme which would seem senseless if dear flowers will go to the prisons, to they could not count on the passion for brighten up weary hours of durance, lotteries. They have announced the and carry a real message of human issue of 3,250,000 bonds of twenty francs solved in seven gallons of water and put themselves outside the pale of sym- each. The 65,000,000, thus produced, pathy, except as Christ-like pity finds coupled with the subsidies from the ing articles the fire is soon extinguished Paris municipality and the state, An incombustible coating is immediamounting to 100,000,000 francs, are to ately formed. begs her share of the flowers. Up the be employed in starting the building dark stairs, into the rear apartments, operations. These comprise two Palastuffy, close, and crowded, she takes her ces in the Champs Elysees in place of sewing-machine where a pale girl the Palace of Industry, a bridge over stitches all day long, leaving the roses | the Seine, and the buildings which will fine salt, then rubbing them over stainfor the cracked pitcher on the mantel- cover the immense area from the ex- ed objects. piece to make the children better be- tremity of the Champ de Mars to the "You cannot walk through a down- chief entrance in the Champs Elysees. town street with flowers in your hand Each bond will entitle the holder to every step with, Lady, please give me chance in twenty-nine drawings. The a flower; just one, please. They like latter, which are certainly the great the daisy and buttercups as well as attraction, include money prizes of 500,they do the garden beauties; and children who live in the country might and smaller sums down to 100 francs. think of this, and send the field flow- The bondholders are also entitled to reduced railway fares from the provinces to Paris and back, reduced rates of con- salt. veyance within Paris, and reduced rates

of admission to the entertainments in the exhibition itself. There will, of course, be no return of the capital to acid, dry and crumbles. Now the first question which arises to be good in some cases of consumpto another boy; as they were returning is whether there will really in six tion. months be 65,000,000 paying entries, or about 360,000 a day. Some will doubt- smelling vegetables have been boiled in And Harry was not the only one who less go twenty or thirty times, but in pans, to prevent odors clinging to thought thus, for "Jim's luck" was the 1889 there were only 28,000,000 paying them, place some salt on the stove and tainly no pattern of cleverness, or thousand bonds of twenty-five francs salt. In a few minutes the pans will had then been issued so that about 2,- smell sweet. beauty, or strength; he could not do 000,000 tickets were unused, though they deed, the admissions numbered only 25,charge was five or ten francs, and each quantity of salt stimulates their When he left one employer to go to visitor, therefore, used five or ten tick- growth. This was the secret of his good luck 65,000,000 are to be used in 1900 the -he was "so obliging." Did the mer- daily average must be 360,000.0 To a a moment's notice, it was only to get will swell the attendance, and it is ticket in the streets for a quarter of the price. But whether the great bulk of the tickets is used or not, the exhibition coffers will receive the 65, 000,000 francs. Of course the organizers do not count on any further receipts from admissions. They will however, make money by letting sites

ANOTHER RUSSIAN RAILWAY.

to exhibitors.

way in the Caucasus.

From Tiflis it is announced that the Russian Government has finally resolved to build a railway across the main chain of the Caucasus, from Vladikavkaz to Kutais, on the Transcaucasian line. If this report be true, it means that the engineers who last autumn carefully surveyed all possible routes for the contemplated railway over the Mamisson Pass, which attains Attend carefully to details of your an altitude of nearly 9,500 feet, and rejected the alternative proposal of tunneling the mountain at the head of

the famous Dariel Gorge. To tunnel the Cross Mountain on the more Eastern route would entail an regions west of the Andes would be enormous present expenditure; on the drenched with rain, while the counother hand, to keep the Mamisson route free of snow for six months of the year will be a most difficult and costly undertaking. It is not probable that any such as the Amazon and the Oronoco, work on a large scale in connection would be incomparably smaller! Norwith this railway will be undertaken until the principal difficulties of the Siberian line have been surmounted, as most of the best Russian railway engin-

eers are engaged in Siberia. SULTAN'S SANITY QUESTIONED. Gulf stream, would probably wash the that the ruler of the Turkish Empire of Northeastern America. Western is a lunatic, and gives good and suffi- Europe, including the British Isles cient reason for its belief. During his would, on the other hand, be drier and fits of insanity his predominating pas- tiveness would be enormously decreased. Touch not, taste not, handle not in- sion is a frenzied hatred against the Armenians. So terrible have these fits lilarly affected, but Russia's possessions become that the Sultan's attendants of-Venture not upon the threshold of ten dare not enter his cabinet. In fact, her ports open all the year round, and all their energies are required to dodge greatly improve her commercial and Watch carefully over your passions. their infuriated monarch, who rushes strategic position. In other parts of the 'Xtend to everyone a kindly saluta- from hall to hall talking to himself. world also climate would be dissimilar. A short time ago, it is added, the Sul- Then, since the currents of the ocean

THE GOOD USES OF SALT.

is the Readlest and Cheapest of Remedies for Many Things.

Salt cleanses the palate and furred tongue, and a gargle of salt and water fruit and white blossoms at the same is often efficacious, A pinch of salt on the tongue, fol-

lowed ten minutes afterward by a drink of cold water, often cures sick

Salt hardens gums, makes teeth white and sweetens the breath. Cut flowers may be kept fresh by

adding salt to the water. Weak ankles should be rubbed wit solution of salt, water and alcohol. Rose colds, hay fever and kindred affections may be much relieved by using

fine dry salt, like snuff. Dyspepsia, heart burn and indigestion are relieved by a cup of hot water in which a small spoonful of salt has been Salt and water will sometimes revive

unconscious person when hurt, if brandy or other remedies are not at Hemorrhage from tooth-pulling is W. F. Cowan,

stopped by filling the mouth with salt

Weak and tired eyes are refreshed

nary method of picking, however, is by by bathing with warm water and Public speakers and many noted sing-

ers use a wash of salt and water before and after using the voice, as strengthens the organs of the throat. Salt rubbed into the scalp or occasionally added to the water in washing Financial Scheme by Which \$20,000,. prevents the hair falling out. Feathers uncurled by damp weather are quickly dried by shaking over fire

> Salt always should be eaten with nuts, and a dessert fruit salt used should be specially made. If twenty pounds of salt and ten pounds of muriate of ammonia be disbottled, many fires may be prevented. By splashing and spraying the burn-

Add salt to the water in which black and white cotton goods are washed. Flat irons may be made smooth if

rubbed over salt. Copper and glass may be quickly cleansed by dipping half a lemon in Lemons and salt also remove stains from the fingers. Do not use soap

afterwards. If a small teaspoonful of fine salt be added to a quart of milk it will be preserved sweet and pure for several days. Eggs packed in salt can be kept for several months. A pinch of salt added to mustard prevents it souring. A smouldering or dull fire may be

cleared for broiling by a handful Salt thrown on any burning substance will stop the smoke and blaze. Bread insufficiently salted becomes

Bread made with salt water is said

When cabbage, onions or strong

All salads should be soaked in salt Make a strong brine and water gar-

Salt and camphor in cold water is

after using it, down the drain pipes. Sewer gas is counteracted by a handful of salt placed in toilet room

Water for laying dust is more efa sight of Jim, and it was as good as obvious that nobody will pay a franc at done; for Jim would hurry through his the turnstiles when he can buy a is generally used in England coast towns for this purpose.

Rattan, bamboo and basket work furniture may be thoroughly cleaned by scrubbing with brush and salt water. Japanese and plain straw matting should be washed with salt and water and rubbed dry. This keeps them soft and prevents brittle cracking where traffic is heavier. Brooms soaked in hot salt water wear

better and do not break. Bedroom floors may be kept cool and very fresh in summer if wiped daily with a cloth wrung out of strong salt water. All microbes, moths and pests are thus destroyed.

Black spots on dishes and discoloraions on teacups are removed by damp

HOW IT WOULD HAVE BEEN.

If Mother Earth Had Chose to Turn the Other Way, What Would Have Been the Result.

The results would have been very

important, in fact, world-wide in their

application. The direction of the air-

currents would have been reversed Granted such a change, the trade-winds would blow eastward. In America the tries to the east of that chain would be comparatively dry, and the great rivers thern Africa, being visited by the trade winds from the Atlantic, would be a fertile region. The ocean currents, being mainly dependent upon the prevailing winds, would also be reversed A warm current, corresponding to the shores of Nova Scotia and Labrador, and A German newspaper boldly asserts would materially raise the temperature considerably colder, so that its produc-Northwestern America would be simon the Pacific Ocean would be visited by a warm current, which would keep Yield not to discouragement.

Then, since the currents of the ocean way land in one place and create the working ability of Mr. James of the work and the currents of the distribution of land and water would not be the same as at present. Less important results would be a changed position of the magnetic poles and an alteration in comparative time, places were the work of manders, were an an alteration of the magnetic poles and an alteration in comparative time, places of the work of manders, places of the same and water would not be the same as at present. clocks would be slower.

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ALLAN MOFARLANE, Proprieta



James A. Bell, of Beaverton, Ont., them and especially when it becomes brother of the Rev. John Wesiey Bell, B.D., prostrated by nervous headaches A victim of the trouble for several

are beter known than the Rev. John list of proprietary medicines, he secured Wesley Bell, B.D., and his brother Mr. a bottle of this great discovery. James A. Bell. The former will be re- second bottle of the medicine was taken cognized by his thousands of friends all and the work was done. Employing over the country as the popular and able own language: "Two bottles of missionary superintendent of the Royal American Nervine immediately relieved Templars of Temperance. Among the my headaches and have built up 20,000 members of this order in Ontario system in a wonderful manner." Let " his counsel is sought on all sorts of oc- not deprecate the good our ciercymes casions. On the public platform he is one and social reformers are doing in the of the strong men of the day, pattling world, but how ill-fitted they would be against the evils of intemperance. for their work were it not the read Equally well known is Mr. Bell in other that South American Nervine brings to provinces of the Dominion, having been them when physical ilis for years a member of the Manitoba them, and when the system, as a Methodist Conference and part of this suit of hard, earnest and continuent time was stationed in Winnipeg. His work, breaks down. Nervine treats the brother, Mr. James A. Bell, is a highly system as the wise reformer treats respected resident of Beaverton, where evils he is battling against. It strikes at his influence, though perhaps more cir- the root of the trouble. cumscribed than that of his eminent ease comes from disorganization of brother, is none the less effective and nerve centers. This is a scientific fact

chronic, as was, seemingly, the case will Mr. Bell? The trouble reached such in tensity that last June he was complete ly prostrated. In this condition a friend South American Nervine effected a recommended South American Nervine Ready to try anything and everything In their own particular field few men though he thought he had covered to

For sale by McFarlane & Co., Wholesale Agents orf Durham and Vicinity. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

TRANGER THAN FIG. USBAND AND WIFE UNIT TER FORTY YEARS.

th Had Married, But Now They gether and Happy—One of the Cases on Record.

A story of life more stray lots dreamed of by novelists made known in Allegheny, by rival from England of a wor came to join her husband whon not seen for 42 years. Dur long separation the wife rema the husband took a second wa each of these later partners and the couple have been relife. A stranger part of the t their daughter, while she mo father as dead, married the mother's then living husban couple is separated now by athy to the daughter's husba the father.

Forty-six years ago, at Co Sutton, Yorkshire, England Davey, a young shoemaker, a life partner the belle of t handsome young woman, wh courted by all the young a vicinity. After their marria ed most happily together, an dren, Elizabeth and Edward, But Davey had ambitions and believed that fortune WOULD NOT CO.

to him in England. After sultation with his young wi then been his bride but fo was decided that he show America. This was with tion that as soon as he would send to England for children. Davey, after landing at

1854, went first to Pottsvil remained some time, bu there little better than he his native country. A months he received no home, and then came the which was told him by had just arrived from E his wife had died, and t dren were being cared for latives. The information and he drifted aimlessly it cite coal region. Then he legheny, where he opened on Lacock street.

From that time on the ed. Slowly, but surely h cumulate money, and it until he had

\* PURCHASED THE P where his shop was. he in his endeavors to at that he ceased to write t in England. He continu repairing shoes and buy tions to his property. tion of over 20 years in never having heard from children, Davey turned a second marriage. He widow, Bessie Spencer, keeping a small restau street, Pittsburg, and pa They were married an possessions, making a su equaled \$10,000. They I gether in the old ho street. About five year built the house he lives ner of Rebecca and C

the First Ward, and wife there. One of Davey's intim Frederick Smith, a 1 mamufacturer and selle 183 Lacock street. Sm ly familiar with the b Two years ago last Jun ond Mrs. Davey was

wife went for a visit THEIR NATIV Dewsbury, Lancashire, they were there Smith rom Davey, making k his health and telling erty affairs in Allegha postscript, requesting Cowan and to make brother John as to th his two children. Smith did as he wa

Davey was dead, but him to the house of William. Smith told had met his brother ica, and, that he was ing. The information to William that his pressed in an empha are a liar," he said to man who says he is imposter. Why our T for 30 years. Smith showed Ton brother's handwriting him of the truth of Then William took b of Thomas's wife,

plication of STRANGER was developed, Mrs. herself a widow, he Briggs, and was a v time. From the or and her daughter Eli to mature womanhe their story. After her husban

Davey had written Pottsville, and his always been of the 1 ture. Then they without any explan ing for five years several letters havi opened, it was decident and the wife marri er, who had a son ward Davey, the had left behind d leaving Mrs. Dave Elizabeth, to comf After the marri Briggs the two ch er marriages wer with the couple, a up an attachment

terminated in THEIR When five yes be, went to live step-son-in-law. On Smith's ret after he had rel to Davey, the 1 tracted over t

of affairs that went to Englan