

Newspaper Laws.
We call the special attention of Postmasters and subscribers to the following copy of the newspaper laws:
1. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment 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 subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.
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 he grows that a man must pay for what he uses.

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It still to be found in his Old Stand opposite the Durham Bakery.
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Of the Best Quality Cheaper THAN EVER.

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ALLAN MCFARLANE


Has opened out a first-class **Horse Shoeing Shop,** In the old stand. All hand-made shoes. Also **WOODWORK** in connection. A first-class lot of

Hand-made Waggon for sale cheap. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.
ALLAN MCFARLANE, Proprietor.

TOO EXPENSIVE.
Why did you discharge that last girl, wife?
Because everything she cooked was eaten right up. Mine lasts.

YOUNG FOLKS.
CO-OPERATION.
A journal published in London in behalf of the Girl's Friendly Society, an English organization with a branch in this country, says that in March of last year Jane Blank, a poor girl in a Welsh village, and Sarah Dash, another girl on a Cornish farm, emigrated to the United States. They had no friends or acquaintances to protect them on the long voyage, or to receive and look after them when they landed in America. But they belonged to this society, which numbers nearly a half million members, all of whom are young women, both rich and poor, associated for mutual help and friendly work.
Their intention to emigrate was made known to the general manager in England, who arranged that they should sail on the same ship.
The Cornish and Welsh girls met for the first time on the deck of the steamer, and were known to each other by the little button of the society which each wore.
Each of them carried a letter from the manager to the captain, asking for his kindly oversight. Instead of marking the voyage alone and unexpected, they shared the same room and became companions and warm friends.
When the ship reached New York harbor an American member of the society, accompanied by a clergyman from the city, guided them through the customs, took them to a respectable boarding-house secured a situation for Sarah, and sent Jane the next day safely to her friends in Ebersburg, a Welsh Pennsylvania village.
A few months later the poor Cornish girl fell sick. Lost her place, and penniless and homeless, would have been driven to the street but for her friendly associates, who placed her in a hospital until she was cured, and then again found work for her.
"I feel," she wrote home, "as if our society had a thousand arms, and wherever I go they hold me and take care of me."
This is a homely story, but it is one of facts. It shows what may be done by organization, even among young girls, when the motive is helpful and uplifting.

SOME TRAINED CATS.
Clever Accomplishments of Some Feline Pets.
You do not hear of trained cats as often as you do of trained dogs, but cats may become very accomplished in the proper manner. Her shawl is fastened around her with a large needle suitable for sewing on buttons. As soon as one gets the pipe and spool of thread, one can see at once how the Bell is made, and takes only a little while to make Polly's outfit.
To the back of Polly Piper's shawl is pinned a small piece of paper, on which the following verse is written:
"My name is Miss Piper,
I am not a pen-wiper;
But, if from your shoes
Four buttons you lose,
Just bring them to me
And quickly you'll see,
With what great delight
I will sew them on tight."

AN OLD SKIRT.
One day last summer a girl friend of mine came in to spend the afternoon. She wore a pretty black silk shirt-waist and white collar and cuffs, the whole brightened up by a scarlet tie. Now, I felt sure I had seen the silk in that waist before, but, of course, did not say so. When I complimented her on her pretty appearance she informed me that the waist was made of her old silk skirt, which had become too shabby to wear. The silk had been cleaned with gasoline and then pressed. The shirt-waist was cut after the prevailing style of last summer and just made the neatest "dress-up" shirt waist I have seen.

HOW THIMBLES ARE MADE.
The thimble is a Dutch invention, and the first one was made in 1684 by a silversmith named Nicholas Van Benschoten. Originally it was called a "thumb-bell," because it was worn on the thumb. In making thimbles the gold and silver ingots are rolled out into sheets of the desired thickness and cut by a stamp into circular pieces of any required size. These circular pieces are bent into thimble shape by means of a solid metal bar that is of the same size as the inside of the intended thimble; this bar is moved by machinery up and down in a bottomless mold of the outside of the same thimble, and each time the bar descends it presses one of the circular pieces or disks into thimble shape.
When the thimble is shaped the next work is to brighten, polish and decorate it. First the blank thimble is fitted with a rapidly revolving rod. A slight touch of a sharp chisel cuts a very thin shaving from the end of the thimble, a second chisel does the same on the side, and a third neatly rounds off the rim. A round steel rod, well oiled, is held against the surface of the revolving thimble, and it is thus given a nice polish, the inside is brightened and polished in a similar manner, the thimble being held in a revolving mold. Then a delicate revolving steel wheel with a raised ornamental edge is pressed against the blank thimble and prints the ornament seen outside the rim. Another steel wheel covered with sharp points makes tiny indentations all over the remaining blank surface of the thimble. The last operation is to wash it thoroughly in soapsuds, to brush it carefully, and it is ready for my lady's work basket.

"POLLY PIPER."
Miss Piper is a very unique and useful little ornament. Few people who have looked at her prim figure have guessed the way she was made. All the children are delighted with her appearance, and for a young girl who dislikes to sew on her shoe buttons, Polly would be an appropriate present, and a constant reminder of missing buttons.
Polly is made of a common clay pipe, the bowl of the pipe is her head, the under side of the bowl is her face, the little projection on the under side of the bowl is her nose (a rather long one), and her eyes, mouth and hair are drawn.
A large, high-crowned, white muslin

NATIONAL SONGS OF THE WORLD.
Canada—"The Maple Leaf Forever."
England—"God Save the Queen."
Scotland—"Scots Wha Hae."
United States—"America."
Hail, Columbia, or "Star-Spangled Banner."
The reader may take her choice.
France—"La Marseillaise."
Germany—"Watch on the Rhine."
Italy—"Song of Garibaldi" and "Royal March and Fanfare."
Poland—"Poland's Not Yet Dead in Slavery."
Russia—"Lord God, Protect the Czar."
China—"The World's Delight."
Japan—"Foi So Kai."
Mexico—"Mexicanas, al Grito do Gero."
Spain—"Hymne de Riego."
Egypt—"Salaam Effindina."
Turkey—"Our God, Our God, Save to Us Our Sultan."

AN INSURANCE MAN'S STORY.
J. J. Hanratty, Inspector for the Standard Life Assurance Co., at Peterborough, Ontario, has just returned from a tour of inspection in the Province of Ontario. He has been very much interested in the progress of the work of the Great South American RHEUMATIC CURE—It Turns the Midnight of Suffering into MIDDAY Brightness of Good Health—These Are His Words.
I was a great sufferer from muscular rheumatism in my arm; so much so that for days at a time I could not sleep. I walked the floor in pain the greater part of the night. I procured a bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure and found great relief after a few doses. It's a sure cure, and I heartily recommend it.
For sale by McFarlane & Co.,

BOBBERS TRY TORTURE.
FIENDS APPLY FIRE TO THE FEET OF HELPLESS VICTIMS.
Mother, Daughter and Two Sons All Roused to Tell Where Money Was Hid—One Is Dring, and All Are Seriously Hurt.
Twelve masked men battered down the door of the Bakesley farm-house, two miles west of Findlay, Ohio, at 3 a.m. on Saturday, and rushing in overpowered and tortured the inmates. Mrs. Rebecca Bakesley, her daughter Eliza, and her two sons, Smith and John.
The young men fought desperately. John was struck down insensible and Smith's head was seriously cut. The two were then bound hand and foot. The women were tied together, their legs being bound around each other's necks. The victims were then tortured with fire to make them tell where their valuables were hid.
The Bakesleys have been regarded by the neighbors as misers. The report has long been current that they had fifteen or twenty thousand dollars concealed about the house. They lived in a small and dilapidated building. All four slept in one bedroom. They own 400 acres of land in the heart of the richest oil territory of Northwestern Ohio, but refuse to sell, lease or operate it. They have been offered fabulous sums as a bonus for a lease, in addition to the usual royalty, but they preferred to work, save and live in equator.
Litigation to get control of this oil territory by having a guardian appointed for an imbecile son; was brought. The Bakesley's wealth and peculiarities prominently before the public, and it is thought inspired Saturday night's crime.
After binding the Bakesleys the robbers applied

TORCHES TO THE FEET of the mother, who is seventy-five years old.
"Where is your money?" cried her torturer. She would not tell.
Then to the feet of Smith and of Eliza the torches were placed. But they too, refused to answer, though their flesh was burning. The robbers then began a systematic overhauling of the house. Carpets were torn up, furniture was broken and torn to pieces, wearing apparel ripped into shreds and stoves overturned. Not a thing in which a silver dollar might be hidden was left intact. In a secret drawer in an old-fashioned bureau in the kitchen the robbers found a big package of money. Personal information about the affairs of the Bakesleys say the amount of money in this package was between five and six thousand dollars. Having obtained the money the robbers left their victim bound and went away without leaving a clue to their identity.
In half an hour the daughter freed herself and cut the bonds of the others. The neighbors were aroused and physicians called. John Bakesley was unconscious, blood oozing from his mouth, nose and ears. Physicians say he cannot live. Smith may recover in spite of several wounds on his head.
The County Commissioners have offered a reward of \$150 for the arrest of each robber. Excitement is running high in the community and if the perpetrators of the hold crime are discovered they will probably be lynched.
It is believed the crime was the work of disreputable "sporting men" who make this city their headquarters.

CONVINCED THE SCEPTIC.
The Merits of the Great South American Nerve Withstand All the Assaults of the Credulous and Sceptical—When They are Converted to Its Use in Their Personal Ailments They Declare Its Best Friend—For It Never Fails Them.
Mr. Dinwoodie of Campbellford, Ont., says: "I recommend South American Nerve to everybody. I consider it one of the best remedies of humanity were I not to do so. In one instance I convinced an avowed sceptic to try it, and he has proved its great worth as a stomach and nerve tonic. It has done wonders for me and I keep it constantly in my house. An occasional dose acts as a preventive and keeps me well and strong. It is wonderful medicine."
For sale by McFarlane & Co.

SEARCHING A SCORCHER.
Listen, wife, camels can be bought as low as \$15.
Well, I don't think we need any; you've got hump enough for one family.

LIFE'S A BURDEN IF THE STOMACH IS NOT RIGHT.
Is there Nausea? Is there Constipation? Is the Tongue Coated? Are you Light Headed? Do you have Sick Headaches?
Any and All of These Denote Stomach and Liver Disorder.
Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills act quickly and will cure most stubborn and chronic cases. No unpleasantness. No griping. These little pills are little wonder workers and are far-famed. 40 in a vial for 10 cents.
For sale by McFarlane & Co.

FULL SUFFRAGE.
The Government of Russia, which has the reputation of being opposed to woman's progress in many ways, has one state, Besjukovschts, China, which is governed entirely by women, and the men are "not in it," so to speak. The idea originated in 1861, when a famine followed an epidemic; the women became aroused en masse, ordered the men to seek large cities and search for work; the men returning only for the holidays. The women transact all of the business, levy the taxes, till the soil, pay the shepherd, &c. All of the work is systematized, and after the busy day every one assembles in the church square to hear reports of common interest. The Mayor of each town of the state presides and makes a short address each evening, when public questions are discussed in the most business-like manner. The latest statistics show, however, that the average age of the women is less than in the days of serfdom.

LIKE SUFFERERS ONLY KNOW.
R. Sriver, Carpenter, of Hastings, Was a Great Sufferer From Kidney Disease—South American Kidney Cure Effected a Quick Cure—It is a Specific Remedy For a Specific Disease—It Dissolves and Eradicates All Solid Matter From the System—Is Safe and Permanent.
For many years I have been troubled with kidney disease, necessitating the taking of much in the way of remedies, anything else, and was very painful. My urine was more like blood than anything else, and I began using South American Kidney Cure. It gave me immediate relief, and from that time I till now I have had no difficulty. I can safely and honestly recommend this great remedy to all persons suffering from kidney trouble.
For sale by McFarlane & Co.

WASTE PLACES ON THE FARM.
Remove road fences where not used for pasture, cultivate to ditch or road, or clean road sides and set out apple or maple trees and thus get some return from what is usually a hedge row. Drain the swamps and get them under cultivation or flow them with water and form a pond, raise fish and have a place to secure ice. The rough stony places should either be cleaned up or set to orchard so they will also be a source of profit.

Field Marshal Yamagata, of Japan, is to be present at the anniversary exercises of Queen Victoria during the coming summer.

FOR SALE
The EDGE PROPERTY.

In the Town of Durham, County of Grey, including valuable Water Power Brick Dwelling, and many eligible building lots, will be sold in one or more lots. Also Lot No. 60, con. 2, W. G. R., Township of Bentinck, 100 acres adjoining Township plot Durham.
Mortgage taken for part purchase money.
Apply to JAMES EDGE, Edge Hill, Ont.

THE EYES OF THE WORLD
Are Fixed Upon South American Nerve.

Beyond Doubt the Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

WHEN EVERY OTHER HELPER HAS FAILED IT CURES

A Discovery, Based on Scientific Principles, that Renders Failure Impossible.



SOUTH AMERICAN NERVE
In the matter of good health temporary measures, while possibly successful for the moment, can never be lasting. Those in poor health soon know whether the remedy they are using is simply a passing incident in their experience, bracing them up for the day, or something that is getting at the seat of the disease and is surely and permanently restoring.
The eyes of the world are literally fixed on South American Nerve. They are not viewing it as a nine-days' wonder, but critical and experienced men have been studying this medicine for years, with the one result—they have found that its claim of perfect curative qualities cannot be gainsaid.
The great discoverer of this medicine was possessed of the knowledge that the seat of all disease is the nerve centres, this belief he had the best scientists and medical men of the world occupying exactly the same premises. Indeed, the ordinary layman recognized this principle long ago. Everyone knows that disease or injury affect this part of the human system and death is almost certain. Injure the spinal cord, which is the medium of these nerve centres, and paralysis is sure to follow.
Here is the first principle. The trouble with medical treatments usually, and with nearly all medicines, is that they also simply to treat the organs that may be diseased. South American Nerve passes by the organs, and immediately applies its curative powers to the nerve centres from which the organs of the body receive their supply of nerve fluid. The nerve centres healed, and of necessity the organs which has shown the outward evidence only of derangement is healed. Indigestion, nervousness, impoverished blood, liver complaint, all owe their origin to a derangement of the nerve centres. Thousands bear testimony that they have been cured of these troubles, even when they have become so desperate as to baffle the skill of the most eminent physicians, because South American Nerve has gone to headquarters and cured there.
The eyes of the world have not been disappointed in the inquiry into the success of South American Nerve. People marvel, it is true, at its wonderful medicinal qualities, but they know beyond all question that it does everything that is claimed for it. It stands alone as the one great certain curative remedy of the nineteenth century. Why should anyone suffer distress and misery while this remedy is practically at their hands?
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Interest allowed on savings bank deposits of \$1.00 and upwards. Prompt attention and every facility afforded customers living at a distance.
J. KELLY, Agent.

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