## There Is Hope For Even Such ENDEAVOR TO EVADE As Have Glimpses of the

## Paine's Celery Compound

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ing spark will burn with decreased moulders are to decide the proach. There is still hope for even of the iron founders and iron moulthose who are now catching glimpses ders to come to an agreement regard-of the dark valley. The use of Paine's ing the claim of the men for a rate of Celery Compound during the month of \$2.50 per day. June will at once arrest the progress The police have been instructed of wasting disease. It will strengthen take action regarding Sunday closing the weak and inflamed nerves, rid the of stores to-morrow, the understand fody of morbid waste material, make ling being that only the large stores the blood pure and give healthy act are to be proceeded against, the small troubles quickly vanish when Dr. departments to their places to-day in Phelps' marvellous prescription is the hope of being able to evade the diers, fit for duty. used. Mrs. A. Perry, Port Maitland, law.

For two years my system was all can describe from nervous prostration and insomnia; at times I almost lost did, and the effects were wonderful. soon began to sleep well, the pr left my head, my whole system strengtheped, and I am now enjoying very good-health





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# "Elephant"

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HE MADE SIGNS. Howery English Was, Too Much Sufferers From For The Prisoner.

New York Journal. Policeman knowles, of the Defancey station, is thinking of doffin He arraigned John Brown, of town, a deaf and dumb man, benegistrate Braun, in Essex mar

nim go if you tell him he

te to New York and get ain, said the magistrate. d wrote out his lecture : drink booze again here get pinched again. Boos for any man, and of you and you will go the next time you get a bu is town." Brown read, but is head doubtfully. The Eng the Bowery was beyond him

and a glass. First be gave an imitaan's hand warmly, plans en he threw the whiskey buttle on

the excise regulations. spert-Crawford sensation makers in the Great

ngham palace on Friday night. LEdmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

POLICE WILL ENFORCE SUN-DAY CLOSING.

Moulders.

Montreal, June 7 .- The Allan line steamer Austrian, from Boston Glasgow, arrived out Friday after-The Allan line steamer Montevidian

from London, passed Matane, inward, at 10.30 a.m., on Friday. It is expected a strike of iron mo A merciful Providence still keeps the | ders, involving the calling out of 400 spark of life in thousands of wasted men in this city, will be inaugurated and feeble bodies. The fitful, flicker on Monday. The officials of the iron power as the hot days of summer ap- view of the failure of the committee

tion to the stomach, liver and kid- variety of candy stores being left. In neys. Nervousness, sleeplessness, rheu- consequence all the large cigar stores matism, neuralgia, liver and kidney in the west end are fitting up candy

Church Liberality.

years ago, the most important busithe other day, the piece de resistance was a heresy libel case against Prof. pressed regarding the bible in a book published some time ago. The general opinion is, that what Prof. Smith has written is ten times worse than any thing Dr. Robertson ever said. The from the church; so the fate of the less than 534 to 263. Assuredly times addresses were delivered two Orr. The extraordinary liberality can not entirely be attributed to the union of the Free and the United Presbyterian churches,

. What The Story Showed.

A man who was called on to as dress a Sunday school in a Pennsyl vania town took the familiar thems of the children who mocked Elijah on sters taunted the poor old prophet. and how they were punished when the two she hears came out of the wood and ate forty-two of them. "And now, children," said the speaker, wishing to moral effect, "what does this story ber for over half a century.

"Please, sir," came from a little girl well down in front, "it shows how

The Influence Of A Word. tive man, "how one small word, insignificant in itself, may induce ar endless train of thought, speaking vol-

"Yes," replied the caustic when a woman says: 'Of course, it's garden and reads an hour every day.

Who Found Quick Relief and tion that the recounts would favor Lasting Cure in the Use of

If you could read a few of the letters which come to these offices from persons who have been freed from the miseries of itching, bleeding or protruding piles, you would soon realize

titude of cured ones John Tuttle, expressman, 107 Ste-"Like most men who do much driving, sitting a great deal, and often is this great sufferer from piles. As a matof years, and tried nearly everything I can remember all that you have ured, but only succeeded when I used Dr. Chase's Ointment. The first appli cation of this grand preparation brought me relief from the dreadful itching, burning sensations, and less than two boxes made a perfect and permanent cure. I am grateful for the

others to benefit by my experience. have used dr. Chase's Ointment itching piles, and can truthfully of itching piles can have any idea of what I suffered. Dr. Chase's Ointthe misery, and has made a thorough cure. I am thankful for this remedy secastie it has made life worth living skin diseases. It is possessed of certain powers over these ailments which nee and Pawtucket, R.I., have imitators are unable to reproduce. The continues very ill formany in their cars, and around men and the continues very ill formany in the c ence and Pawtucket, R.I., have imitators are unable to reproduce.

has Been Reduced Rapidly Since February, 1901.

Boston Transcript.

Probably few persons realize how steadily, not to say rapidly, the government has reduced our army in the Philippines, yet it is a fact that w have in those islands to-day only al of Iron out sixty per cent. of the force we maintained there at this time in 1901, The process of reduction began in February, 1901. In January, 1901, we had 67.393 officers and men on duty in the islands. By January, 1902, our forces had been reduced to 36,944; in February, still further reductions has carried the strength of our troops down to 33,830, and now Gen. Chaf-000 American troops, exclusive of na-

tive scouts, etc. Senator Burrows the other day said in the senate that by the time connext met in regular session he believed that the force of American troops in the Philippines would be reduced to 18,000, or possibly 15,000

reduction of our forces has accomplished by sending home whole regiments, those returning fol lowing as closely as possible the or der of their arrival in the Philippines The regiments return, too, in very good physical condiston, not livin

As our government would not duce our military force, if it were not persuaded that the reduction was sembly met in Glasgow twenty-four ing of cold this constant home, coming of soldiers marks the extension of belief of president Roosevelt and his advisers that, with a moderate numher of regulars to back them up, the Philippine constabulary will be equal to preserving order and enforcing the ordinary laws.

ENTERED INTO REST.

Death of Mrs. McIver, at the Age of Eighty-three Years. The death occurred on Friday afternoon of Isabella Butterworth, relict the late William Mciver, at the home of her son, J. B. McIver, corner of Barrie and Union streets. The de

ceased had been ill for a year, and was confined to house for six months. The late Mrs. Melver was born Kingston eighty-three years ago, and was probably its oldest resident. She was the daughter of the late John Butterworth, a native of the north of Scotland, who at one time kept a hat manufactory where Mor-

ton's old distillery is, and who during the cholera epidemic in Kings ton in the early thirties. Mrs. Mclver, in her young days, liv ed where the present Dominion ex press office is situated, at the corner of King and Clarence street, and when the late Sir John Maccionald's father came to Kingston, he lived next door, where Theobald's barber shop is now She knew the late Sir John from his

In 1849, the deceased married liam Mclyer, who died in 1868. J. B., treasurer of Queen's university, and one daughter, Miss Iver, survive. The funeral was this afternoon, to Cataraqui cemetery. Service at the house was conducted by Rev. James Wallace, M. A., acting minister of St. Andrew's learn if his talk had produced any church, of which deceased was a mem-

May She Ride Flying Machine.

many children two she bears can Mrs. Sylvia Dunham, whose home in a village near Boston, counts her age by the successive type of vehicles she has seen perfected. She was born in 1800. At five years of age she rode in a stage coach, at forty-nine she boarded a railway train for the first time, at ninety-nine she rode on electric car, and at 100 she enjoyed an outing in an automobile. At the age of 102 years she still attends to ake the word but, for instance, household duties, works in her little

The Claims Discredited. Peterboro Examiner.
The result of the Lennox recount discredits the wild claims of the opposition that the recounts would result in placing Mr. Whitney in a majority. The Lennox recount shows that there is nothing in the opposition contenthe opposition from the alleged fact naturally favor the government candoubt in the case of the doubtful marking of a ballot making a decis-

The Barber And His Victim.

the marvellous power of this wonder- recalling a joke which I regard as the ful preparation. Here are two sample funniest of American witticisms. For letters which show the heartfelt gra- wit, for unexpectedness, for condensation, and incisiveness, and for thoral it conveys, I hold it to be the wart street, Kingston, Ont., states : funniest of the many funny things which the late Phil Welch invented. It

Bar er-Shall I go over ter of lact. I had piles for a number Customer-No, please don't. I think

Militia Orders. To be district staff adjutant, mi tary district No. 2.-Major J. Galloway, ir., from the 14th regiment, to plete the district staff, June 1st.

Royal Canadian artillery-Capt, and Brexet Lieut. Col. V. B. Rivers, sec.

A curious scene took place in a court at Emporia, Kan., one day last week, Dritain from various countries thanks, as follows: "I am entirely Mother Country: satisfied with the verdict and the senjury in ten would have been so lenient. with me. I desire to sincerely thank the court for its just and courteous Canada ...... manner of conducting this trial, and

bam palace on Friday night. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

A portion of Iowa was deluged on Friday by a cloudburst.

THE CONNECTING LINKS WITH THE PAST.

"Rude Forefathers"-Where the Old Trail Led-Early Set tlers' Homes-Birth of the Vil-

Buried in the wilderness, between two steep and thickly-wooded hills, dense with second growth and undertrush, with here and there a charred pine standing silent and forlorn, close to the natural clearing of a beaver meadow, and fronting the old trail from Sudbury to Wahnapitae, stands the ruin of a log cabin. Moss covered, askew, windowless and with one irregular doorway, not one straight line or right angle in its whole composition, grown over and into and through by the encroaching, unchecked bush, the shack remains, forgotten and unknown. Built before Sudbury and the railway and situate two miles east of the town the casual passer-by on the trail would not

No doubt it was built and inhabit ed by some wandering trapper, long since moved further north in pursuit of the vanishing game and now gathered to bis fathers. Possibly later a settler lived here, though no signs of cultivation are to be found in the natural clearing. Now it is doubly lost, for the road and railwat pass two miles to the south, and by a wandering sportsman. Good eyesight he must possess who would sweet will along the stream from Sudbury between the hills, always | phrase? between, and in the easy places, curving sharply round a knoll, stopped short by a wind-fall, and all to guide the traveler, a few bent blades of grass, a scraped rock, a "blazed" tree, a broken branch, until the shack is reached. Then, plunging down a hill it disappears, further have never followed it.

The hut itself is an interesting study-logs notched together at the ends, and doubtless chinked moss and mud in years gone form the walls; the roof of pine slabs rests on poles, and the floor is terra

. Yet this was the class of 'home of the first settlers, the U.E.L.'s, and others earlier. And our great grandfathers lived like their housesnot only three score years, but on into the sere and yellow till centenarians were not curiosities as at the present day. When a settler prospered-and many did-physical degeneration straightway followed, a larger house was built by his sons, clapboarded and of two storeys, floors were laid and other seeming comforts, the old stone hearth and swinging crans, the iron dogs and spit-synonymous with comfort and hospitality-disappeared, and modern ugly box stoves-dead things with never a blaze to brighten-took their place. The "Dutch oven," an iron box buried in hot ashes, was superseded by the "elevated" abominations of modern times.

But the houses suffered most. A ter the log shack (to the prosperous) came the rambling homestead, end then high, narrow, comfortless structures, verandabs, became "stoops," and long French windows-open wide in summer to every vagrant breeze were done away, and in their place appeared the "sliding" windows of to-day, which "slide" or not, regardless of one's will. Then came the furnace-lurking in the cellar and filling all the house with dust and heating it until the present generation loathes a draught of pure air from

open windows like the plague. Clusters of huts became villages, high, square, false front, backed by a single gable ridge assumed the dignity of a store, and can still be seen in any vilinge, though why the necessity of the "front" now nobody can explain, and , this collection, growing, was called a town. Here row on row close packed together, like huge square boxes (and as picturesque), comfortless, unsanitary, stand the "modern" houses. Some tried "colonial style," where there was room, and out in front built up tall fluted wooden columns, with rambling rooms, and halls behind, and this was not so bad.

But soon the ever shrinking lots became so small that as they narthat the deputy-returning officers would rowed so the houses rose until replete with all the modern "comdidate, and give him the benefit of the forts" of furnace, gas, electric light, and air-tight rooms, with here and there a microscopic "grate" with artincial blaze, and every luxury the heart could wish-but air, a perfect palace from within, but outwardly a glaring eye sore of chopped-off gable ends, of tiny balconies, of jumbled towers; chimneys, doors and steps, and surrounded by the poisonous murk of factory flues and steaming sewer ventilators. A place for moncy-grubbing creatures, this, for stunted young and feeble babes, but surely not a habitation for a Man!

And our grim old rugged forefathers would smile again to see us now-our narrow shoulders, crooked backs, and babes in spectacles, "This your 'twentieth century civilization'?" they would say: "live as we lived and die as we died in the days of long ago-the good old days of lusty youths and strapping lassies, of grey-haired laborers, who, at sixty, were in their prime, and lived to see their children's children grow up around them, and bless them when they died in white old age, their eighty, ninety winters o'er. In the cradle and the flail."-Hal, in Toron-

to Mail and Empire. Canada's Butter. The imports of butter into when a convicted murderer who had 1900 and 1901 were as follows, been sentenced to five years in the showing that Canada is gaining rapnitentiary delivered an address of idly in this branch of trade with the

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A Good Story Told By Railway-

Here is one that a young man who knows a good story when he hears it heard one railroad man tell another in a depot up the line the other day: somowhere up country an' set him to work brakin' on a construction train at 3 cents a mile for wages. One day got away on one of them mountain grades, an' the first thing we knowed she was flyin' down the track at about ninety miles an hour, with nothin' in sight but the ditch an' the happy huntin' grounds, when we come to the end. I twisted 'em down as hard as I could all along the tops, an' then of a sudden I see Mike crawlin' along toward the end of one of the cars on all fours, with his face the color of milk, I thought he was gettin' ready to jump an' I see his finish if he did.

"'Mike,' I says, 'for heaven's sake "He clamps his fingers on the run-

nin' board to give him a chance to turn round an' lookin' at me contemptuous, answers: "'Jump, is it?' Do yez think I'd be afther jumpin' an' me makin' mone

A Boston Translation. Little Emerson-Mamma, I find no marginal note in elucidation of this expression, which I observe frequently to occur in my volume of "Fairy Tale Classics," "With bated breath." What

as fast as I am?"

Your father often returns from piscatorial excursions with bated breath. The phrase in such instances, however, has no significance as applying to the balt employed to allure the fish, but is merely an elastic term of dubious meaning and suspicious origin, utilized, as I have already intimated, simply because of the sanction which it has gained by customary usage in fairy tales generally. Do you comprehend, Emer-

Little Emerson-Perfectly, mamma,-

Coincidences of Dates. Attention has often been called to the curious fact of the date Sept. 3 figuring so largely in the history of Oliver Cromwell. That very dominating man was born on Sept. 8, 1599; he won the battle of Dunbar Sept. 3, 1650; that of Worcester Sept. 3, 1651, and he died Sept. 3, 1658. But we have lately come across some coincidences of dates which, so far as we know, have not been noticed before. The number 88 seems to have had fatal influence on the Stuarts. Robert II., the first Stuart king, died in 1388; James II. was killed at the slege of Roxburghe Castle, 1488; Mary, queen of Scots, was behraded in Fotheringay, 1588 (new style); James VII. (II. of England) was dethroned in 1688; Bonny Prince Charlie died in Rome, 1788, and with

Feline Depravity. "Oh, Horace," wailed his young wife, "I have just found out that Ajax, our beautiful Angora cat, has been leading

him died the last hopes of the Jacob-

"That makes eighteen, I suppose said Horace. "What has he been do ing?"

"You know I let him out every morn and play out of doors. Well, I have discovered that he goes over to the Robinsons and lets them feed him and pet him.".

The Betel Nut. Betel nuts, the produce of the arec palm, are chiefly used as a masticatory by the natives of the east. They are too small to be applied to many ornamental uses, but are occasionally employed by the turner and wrought into beads for bracelets, small resary cases and other little fancy articles. In the Museum of Economic Botany at Kew there is a walking stick made of these nuts, sliced, mounted or supported on an iron center.

A Zoo Discussion. "You know," said the orang outage "that man is descended from a mon-

"Yes," answered the chimpanzee, "and his descent has been very great But let us set it down to his credit that he tries to rise again. Every now and then you hear of some man who is doing his best to make a monkey of him-

Quick Work. "That editor is terribly slow at read ing manuscript." "Think so? Why, I know the time

he went through twelve stories in less than a minute." "Gracious! When was that?" "When the elevator broke."

Her Explanation. "Do you mean to say such a physica wreck as he is gave you that black eye?" asked the magistrate. "Sure, your honor, he wasn't a phys ical wreck till after he gave me the black eye," replied the complaining

Quite Technical. cause he is teething," explained the fond mother. "Indeed!" remarked Mr. Oldbatch, wishing to appear learned. "And

when will it be hairing?"

Didn't Get the Credit. "I was sorry I sent Ellen such an expensive wedding present." "Why were you?" "Why, she went and placed them on

exhibition without the donor's cards."

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which affected my kidneys-in fact my entire system. I was troubled with excrupains in the back; I lost my appetite, became irritable, nervous and unable to to my duties. My doctors could do nothing for me. Fortunately for me, a friend on whom I called had a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure in the house that gave me a disc to try it. I felt the effects immediately and I ordered a large bottle and took it faithfully. I kept on improving, and before the third bottle was used I was well and felt as though new life and strength had been given me. My old vigor and enthusiann had returned, as did my appetite. Your Safe Cure is indeed a true friend to suffering hunanity, and better than any other medicine I know of. Yours gratefully, THOMAS REATH, President Detroit Traveller's Club.

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SARCASM THAT FAILED.

The Englishman Did Not Grasp

The Idea a certain Englishman by birth who is an American by force of circumenough to absorb the American idea of humor. Last summer he was in "lift" to reach his office. The elevator was one of those excessively deliberate British affairs, and its snail-like the car was a middle aged Englishman, with a manner of peculiarly English seriousness. The man from

America ventured to address him. "I think I could make a great improvement in this lift," he said. The Englishman looked seriously in-

make it go faster by a simple little arrangement. I'd stop the lift altogether and move the building up and down." The Englishman looked slightly

"How?" he asked.

more interested.

"How?" he asked.

Sponges grow in odd, fantastic beil," shapes. Some of them have an overgrowth resembling buge warts. There are some suggesting hands, hats and figures of idols. These are curiosities and not marketable for practical use. In trimming them into shape many uses vary according to size.

exhibit it is valued at \$100. The best sponges are imported from the Mediterranean, although Florida

produces very fine varieties. These the Great and the great Peter of Rusvary in price from a cent to \$20 | sia were superstitious about desens of apiece, although occasionally fine things, Marlborough, both as Jack specimens bring \$60 a pound. The | Churchill and the duke, was supersti best of these are used in surgical op- | tious as well as a thief and a traitor.

and sheep's wool, which is best for | but that never kept him from a thouwashing. The cheap sponges are used | and infidelities. All the children of in washing carriages and by painters. | Catherine of Medici were scared to

better the condition of any part of the perstition, he kept it to himself. human race?" said the very serious

"Of course I have," answered the person with the cold gray eye. "Am I not a part of the human race?"-Ex-

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POOR SINNER'S BELL

Hangs in Tower of a Breslau

The poor sinner's bell is a bell in the city of Breslau, in the province of stances has been in this country long | Silesia, Prussia, and hangs in the tower of one of the city churches. It was cast July 17, 1386, according to historic London on a visit and happening to records. It is said that a great bell have business with a man on an up- founder of the place had undertaken per floor of a tall building took the to make the finest church bell he had

When the metal was melted, the founder withdrew for a few moments, progress annoyed the Americanized leaving a boy to watch the furnace Briton. The only other occupant of and enjoining him not to meddle with but the boy disobeyed the caution, and when he saw the metal flowing into the mold be called the founder.

The latter rushed in and, seeing as he thought his work of weeks undone and his masterpiece ruined, struck the boy a blow that caused his immediate death. When the metal cooled and the "Why," the other man went on, "I'd | mold was opened, the bell was found to be not only perfect, but of marvelous

sweetness of tone. The founder gave himself up to the authorities, was tried and condemned to death. On the day of his execution the bell was rung to call people to attend church and offer a prayer for the unhappy man's soul, and from that it obtained the name of "the poor sinner's

Kingly Superstitions.

Kingship has been kin to superstition always. James I, of England was superstitious about dates, and there were remarkable coincidences in his life small sponges are made which are with certain dates of the calendar. The used for children's slates, for black- day of the month on which he was ing shoes and in making paper. The born was strangely interwoven with the days of birth and marriage of his One of the largest sponges known wife and some of his children and their is in New York city. It is fan shape wives. But James was an old fool who and some three feet in diameter. For I made love to young Buckingham, who practical use it is worthless, but as an laughed in his face and robbed him of

Napoleon was superstitious about the way he put on his stockings. Frederick Nearly all the Stuarts were supersti Other sponges are the mandruka i tious and double dealers in religion batt, the elephant ear, velvet, grass | Henry of Navarre was superstitious death by their superstitions, but they Had Looked Out For Number One. | could lie, cheat and murder just as "Have you ever done anything to well. If Cromwell was a victim of su-

> Rie Gray Hairs. Sunday School Teacher-Remember children, always respect gray hair. Tommy Traddles-Well, my pa does

ment)-What makes you think that? Tommy Traddles-He dyes kers,-Exchange.