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Manage Themselves. At the Barrie meeting on Friday him. My friend said he would use Hon. Mr. Ross enumerated some of the the "pyramids" but he knew they measures the government had enacted would do him no good, but they curfor the benefit of the working classes, led him of piles of twenty-five years' The first bill was to give the me- standing. I am free from piles tochanic a lien on the work he does; day, and have been since using Pyrathen provision was made for compen- mid Pile Cure. I was captain in the sation for injury when at work, as a Civil war." James Adams, Soldiers' esult of which in the last five or six Home, California. cears \$20,000 has been paid to maimed | The majority of people labor under and injured workingmen. That had the impression that an operation is been a great protection to them and necessary in severe cases of piles, or their families. Protection had been hemorrhoids, and are very skeptical given against injuries by requiring regarding the remedial virtues of any railways to close up the frogs, and medicinal compound. Testimony like to provide greater safety for railway the above should certainly have a en when running along the tops of cars; a lien was given upon the timber he lumbermen cut, and to the miner upon his work; regulations were made that so many people should think an with regard to the sanitary condition operation effects a permanent cure, of shops; a bureau of labor had been stablished for the benefit of the workngmen; technical schools have been stablished where statistics are premen, and, personally, Mr. Ross, amid drill store and try it to night. goods; in fact, he believed in home manufacture all round. Under the provisions of legislation passed by the liberal government it was required at asking. present that all supplies to assisted railways must be bought in Canada, and that no aliens from countries having an alien labor law against Canada shall be employed on railways

subsidized by the government. (Applause.) The whole theory of the legislation by the liberal government was the protection of the workingmen in collecting his wages, and [providing roper conveniences for his comfort and safety. In this respect the government had not evaded their responsibility. The government had not evaded it in regard to agriculture, neither had they done so in regard to the working classes. The proposition was that there should be a minister of colonization, who shall also be a minister of labor. Where was the philocophy of that proposition? It was to ee that suitable immigrants will be brought into the country that will not come into competition with those classes of labor of which there is an abundance already. The government proposed also to try and adjust as far as possible the differences between la-

strikes, and the distress resulting therefrom, and he hoped to be able to settle differences between capital and labor by a friendly adjustment by representatives of the opposing intersts, assisted by a third party. Sometimes there is a surplus of others. What would greatly relieve the panne, trimmed with a gray tip and difficulty and greatly contribute to the white chiffon. White gloves and shoes easy running of the labor market complete the toilet. would be the establishment of some central labor bureau, where statistics can be kept of the number of workingmen in any town and the number of whom there is employment, so that when, say, ten men are needed in any particular trade employers may write

bor and capital. He deplored the great

conomic loss sometimes caused by

they may get them, Such a bureau would help to facilitate the steady employment of men, would improve the relations between capital and labor, and such a bureau, Mr. Ross said, he would be glad to see established under the control of the workingmen themselves. (Applause.) The government did not want to interfere between capital and labor in any form as a government, but might contribute a small Contains no benzine or other explosives. 'sum towards the maintenance of such PULVO makes more polish and lasts a bureau and let the workingmen man-

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St. Louis Fair's Total. St. Louis, Dec. 24.-The official redmissions of the Louisiana Purchase xposition, just made public, shows that the total recorded admissions for the period of the exposition, from April 30th to December 1st, inclusive, was | Monoton Transcript. 19,694,855, of which 12,804,610 were The total admissions at the World's 27,539,641, of which 21,479,661 were

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tendency to dispel this impression, alshould prevail, and still more odd whereas the contrary is more often

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> Township Of Pittsburgh. For Reeve-John A. McFarlane and

Four Councillors-Archibald Huton, Thomas W. Spence, Walter J. Ruttan, James Wriley Smith, John Kilduff, Sr., and Isaac Stoliker, G. V. Stuart was nominated, but resigned.

Township Of Sheffield. For Reeve-John A. Wagar, Councillors-Bernard O'Neill, Scanlin, George Black, William Luller, All the old council,

Township Of Storrington. For Reeve-James A. Sherman, ac For Councillor-Samuel Makin, Wm. G. Patterson, A. A. Barr, John Taylor, David Stoness, Adam Ritchie, J

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WONDERS OF MODERN SURGERY. Marvelous Care and Nerve Required for

Magazine, "One can think," says the did not return in six months I gave as an unexpected development in the midst of a most delicate operation, wanted the doctor to operate to cure but so wonderfully trained is the modern surgeon, and so completely causing those about him to suspect that the original plan has been abandoned. The reader will perceive that this steadiness of nerve and this superb adaptability of mind could hardly be possible without the discoveries of Simpson and Lister; and the romance of modern surgery. It is easy to be grateful for anaesthesia, easy to realize the difference between the conscious and unconscious patient under the knife of the surgeon; but the mercies of anaesthesia do not stop here. A more sensitive type of man can now become a surgeon, and the profession attracts a higher and nobler order of mind. Operations which would have appalled this type of man if he had been a surgeon a generation ago, and which would have seemed like a miracle of those wonderful Hindus with their hundred steel instruments, are now of daily, ground that as far as possible we should supply our own manufactured little book describing the causes and little book describing the causes are caused to the cause and little book describing the cause a ent of operations performed on the brain. Here, with scarcely any risk to the patient, the surgeon cuts through the densely resisting bone of the skull, makes a semilunar incision through the inner and softer membranes, and then lays bare that pulsating mass of matter which seems soul, and to others the very soul itself. This alone is an act which makes one pause to admire the consummate skill and fearless daring of the surgeon; but admiration becomes swallowed up in a dumb amazement and a silent wonderment when one sees the surgeon take his knife, bend over that mind lying before him like a stopped watch, and with swift and unerring stroke remove a tumor from the very midst of it. How is it that the arm does not tremble, the hand does not shake, the finger does not swerve? A deviation of the fraction of an inch, as the knife dips down in obedience to the surgeon's will, and irreparable damage would be inflicted; the heart cease to beat, and the soul would no more be able to express itself on that ruined instru-

> "The perfect surgeon depends as much on natural gifts as in experience. It is essential that he should be a man who follows inspiration and never checks at an thexpected development in the case he is cor ducting. Suppose, for instance, that the physician has sent him a case of of gray chiffon velvet, elaborate with a deep-seated internal abscess, and that all his preparations have been made to this end; it may be that, on making the incision and exposing the affected part to the finger or to the eye, he discovers that the case is no one of abscess, but of cancer. In stantly he must alter all his plans. The day's arrangements may be thrown out of gear, but without flurry, without nervousness, without a fraction's loss of his natural calm, the surgeon must put aside the dispositions so carefully planned and prepared for, and pursue an entirely new line of action. I have heard my friend say that this adaptability to the swift changes of a situation is one of the first necessities in a great surgeon. Like a good general in the field, he must be master, not the servant of his plan, and must be ready at a moment's notice to abandon it for another should the unexpected occur. But, at the same time, this elasticity of intention and extreme swiftness of thought must walk with the steadiness of nerve and absolute freedom from agitation more readily associated with turgid and slow-moving brain. is essential that the surgeon should be passionless and quiet, and that he should have complete command over the machinery of his body. It is also essential for the surgeon to order his life as to early hours, regular meals, and healthy habits. He must even give up many of the outdoor tennis, since it is a matter of treme importance that his hands should be smooth and steady."

Interesting experiments showing the influence of a tuning fork on jets of water have recently been made at the Royal College of Science in Dublin. A jet of falling water consists ordinarily of two parts-a clear column and a troubled portion. When the troubled part is photographed, with the aid of the electric spark, it is seen to be composed of a succession of drops following one another too rapidly to be separately perceived by the eye. These drops are irregular in size, shape and distance from one another. But if a vibrating tuning fork is placed in contact with the stand from which the jet starts the drops fall into order with beautiful precision, a drop being cast off with each vibration. Many remarkable effects can thus be produced. A concipal cause of anaemia and lowered tinuous jet may be thrown into a

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Cyril Maude once confessed to Mr. Shaw, "I have taken the liberty of Carnegie libraries have recently been cutting six lines out of the third act. Mr. Shaw replied, "That was a lit

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