For it's only a mile away;

For it's only a mile away!

For it's only a mile awayt:

Only a mile to a cozy seat,

Pay no heed to the irksome pack,

And a glorious pipe and a glorious

IT'S A FACT.

A Great Conglomeration of Informa-

tion In Small Space.

The Cunard line of steamers em-

Thunder is very rarely experienced

Fiction is barred from the Britisl

Buckie fishermen fish away from

If kept going, the wheels of a watch

Wick has the greatest extremes

London's policemen number 16,846

exclusive of the 1,144 city constables.

England and Wales have 46,508 po-

Over 50 tons of leather are used

Montreal has the largest flour mill

in the British Empire. It turns out

and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain were

Lord Kitchener served as a volun-

Henry Campbell-Bannerman

dred years old.

thousand books.

5,000 barrels a day.

Franco-Prussian war of 1870

quired, costing over £500.

sacks of newspapers.

dren of the same year.

caricatures of himself.

any other bridge in Britain.

many valuable specimens.

ment, the shortest on record

rara; and one in Scotland.

The Boys' Brigade was started in

Glasgow in 1885 by Capt. Smith and

liner averages 200,000 letters and 300

There are three "Glasgows" in Am

Lord Kitchener, the soldier, and

Jan Maclaren, the novelist, are chil-

Next to his orchids, Mr. Chamber-

Nairn Viaduct, on the Highland

Lord Rosebery takes a great inter

The Clyde shipbuilding yards pro-

Royalty Likes Oysters.

household of the Prince of Wales.

"What is the most favored dish of

and princess prefer plain dishes with

a predilection for the French cuisine

supper-that is all.

corner grocery egg.

made a great hit."

dindness than white races.

as compared with the English, while

Made a Hit.

"Sure," answered the cabbage.

est in wood-carving, and possesses

Railway, contains more masonry than

lain delights most in his collection of

erica; two in Canada; one in Deme-

Postal orders were first issued

House of Commons Library.

nome 11 months in the year.

travel 3,5583-4 miles in a year.

Bruce won Bannockburn at 40.

Britain on Jan. 1, 1881.

-Pall Mall Gazette.

Take no thought of the weary pack,

For it's only a mile away!

Only a mile to a roaring fire



nous peacock throne with derful filogree work and gems



AT WOLFE ISLAND.

Abou'l Fath Mirca, the Sheh's son

Some Harbor Figures-Injury to

Wolfe Island, Jan. 5.-The steamer Wolfe Islander, after being in her winter quarters, as it was thought, for a week or more, has again started running and is now making regular trips as far as Garden Island. Last year, on January 25th, she made a trip to the foot of the island, her usual Thursday trip. Cn January 31st, herst Island. On February 2nd, 1906, she reached both wharves and was her the Pierrepont went to Cape Vincent. On February 5th Card and McDermott took the first horses to the city. Last day for loads to cross, March

D. McDonald and sisters experienced a lively runaway in the village, Friday morning. The occupants were thrown out of the bugov, but to the astonishment of the onlookers, they escaped unhurt. Dr. Vanness, Ottawa. was home for Christmas. It is his intention to remain in the city for the present, as he intends taking up the medical council. He was quite taken by surprise one evening last panions gathered at his home, their object being to present him with a

membrance of boyhood days. In a few well chosen words, he thanked the served and a pleasant evening was spent. Dr. Vanness and sister, Miss Jessie, are spending a few holidays at Rev. G. R. Lain Olds, Alberta, with his son and daughter, were re-

cent visitors with Mrs. Robert Boyd. Felix Quicley, Chicago, spent Christmas with his parents. Schools have all re-ovened. Miss O'Rielly takes charge of village separate school. Miss Gehan remains in charge of No. 1. Miss Smeaton will again wield the rod in the Ridge school. Miss Cora Davis has taken charge of a school in Arden. Robert Bolton has moved from the village to George Rattray's farm. Mr. Rattray is retiring from farming and will take up his residence in the village in a house of William Polton's. There is some talk of another carpenter and blacksmith shop being mened here

A son of George Keys, while playing in the barn with some other boys, on Monday, had his thumb taken off and three of his fingers badly crushed in a straw cutter.

Silver Spring Cheese Meeting. Wolfe Island, Jan. 4.-The annual meeting of the stockholders and patrons of Silver Spring cheese factory was held, on January 3rd. The secretary's report was very satisfactory as follows: Milk received, 1,944,958 pounds; cheese made, 185,853 pounds; paid for making, \$836,33; cash received, \$22,065.71; average price of cheese, 11 9-10c. per pounds average price per 100 pounds milk, \$1.13; quantity of milk for I pound cheese, 10.46. The patrons have every reason to be pleased with the results this year. The prices have exceeded previ-

One Point Settled.

The size of the seven-pound tooth dug up near New York indicates that it may be that of a prehistoric mastodon. The fact that it is blunt shows that it is not the tooth of a Wall street shark.

Robert Grau, formerly manager for Madame Patti and other famous singers, has mysteriously disappeared. Six persons were killed in an encounter with the police at an unauth orized meeting in Brazil, Cawthra Mulock gives \$10,000 to the Hospital for Sick Children, TorNewYork Chinese Restaurant

83 Princess Street Open from 10.30 a.m. to 8.00 a m Lunch in the city, Meals of all kinds on shortest notice, English and Chinese dishes a specialty.

H. JERVAS, 220 Princess Street Home-made Fresh Candy every day special for Christmas and New Year's. Nice Mixtures, 10c. lb., or 3 lbs, for 25c., and also Candy for 10c. lb. Chocolates, 20c., 40c. ltj. Ganong's and Lowney's, in boxes. Come and you'll be satisfied.

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The Blue Book for (1905)

Shows that "The Canada Life As-Company" paid by way Cash Profits to its Policyholders in 1905, \$1,194,689,45. While in the same year 21 Canadian Companies, 14 British Companies, and 16 American, all 51 other companies operating in Canada, paid by way of Cash Profits to their Policyholders, \$1,022,895,02, which shows that "The Canada Life Assurance Company" paid more its Policyholders than the other Companies put together.

The Canada Life, for each 5 year of its 60 years experience, has added a Bonus Addition of \$1,000 to every \$10,000 insurance in force. Full information how a Policy

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J. R. URQUHART, 153 Alfred St.,

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(per \$10,000 ASSURED) was added to life and endowment policies for the five years ending 31st December, 1904, and it is noteworthy that this rate of Bonus has been maintained unbroken for the long period of 40 For particulars of a Life Insurance

ROYAL INSURANCE CO'Y (of Liverpool, ENGLAND.) W. J B. White, Agent, Kingston

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dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness. Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most semarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

HEAD who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be wit

Athe bane of so many lives that here is where he make our great boast. Our pills cure it while Carter's Little Liver Pitts are very small and They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe of purge, but by their gentle action please all was use them. In vialuat 25 cents; five for \$1.

sy druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York mall Pill. Small Dosa. Small Prisa

Barometer

is the urine. Where there is a constant desire to urinate-when the urine is hot and scaldingit means Bladder Irritation. If the urine is cloudy, highly colored, or offensive—it indicates Kidney Trouble, Heed the danger signals, Take

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THE GENTLE KIDNEY PILL "Bu-Ju" stimulates and strengthens the weakened, clogged, overworked Kidneys to healthy action-and heals and soothes the irritated bladder "Bu-Ju" cures. We guarantee it and you can get your money back if "Bu-Ju" disappoints.

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last month. Yours Respectfully,

T. McAULEY.

Some children fear the dark as much | again, and if I am there first I will as some men fear the light. Don't forget that a little money now if you are there first you can knock - About three-fourths of the things feet wide. and then is relished by the preacher it off. I remein your loving Patrick. | you put off till to-morrow are never | Two heads are better than a dozen-

A MILE UP NORTH.

FROM BRITAIN TO FRANCE TO BE BUILT SOON,

Two Passages Each Thirty Miles Long-Parliament Have Consented-The Desire of the French and British Nacions

The French and English companies that have agreed to bore each half of the tunnel under the Channel that separates England from the Continent are pushing their plans just as if the British Parliament had already pass-ed the bill authorizing its construc-

The French Parliament has already its consent, and well informed diplomats say that it is a foregone onclusion, now that both nations have given so much evidence of late of the entente cordiale, that the British solons will pass the bill unani-A new model, which shows the

the Straits of Dover, is now exhibited the French company, giving the different geological strata through which the boring would be made. This model was constructed by M. the company, and one of the most noted geologists of modern times. Already at Sangatte, below Calais near the coast, the plant of the French company has been erected, and similar structure is in course of construction on the English side.

Desire of Two Nations. For nearly a century the tunnel scheme has been broached in both countries off and on, but not unti 1875 was any decided move made Then a French society was formed under the presidency of Michael Chevalier, the noted economist, with a capital of 2,000,000 francs. One-fourth of the shares were taken by the De Rothschilds, and the French Parliament sanctioned the project. At the same time an English concern was organized. It was planned that from each side a separate tunnel should be built. This the British Parliament permitted, but when in 1880 the two companies were merged and each wanted to build half of the tunnels channel, Lord Wolseley sounded the alarm, and said the tunnel would prove a great menace to England in case of war. He had no objection to a bridge that could be blown up. The Britons passed a bill forbidding the

until from each side a mile of underground tube had been bored. Two Thirty-Mile Tunnels. Nearly a quarter of a century has by a select committee of Lords and Commons, and now a new bill is about to be introduced in the hope that the increased friendship of the two countries, the advance of science and the reliability of the modern explosive, which would enable the tunnel to be blocked instantly in case

construction of the tunnel, but not

of emergency, will completely do away with the old objections. The proposed tunnel is to be thirty miles in length, running from Shakespeare Cliff, near Dover, to Sangatte, near Calais, in France. It is figured that the cost will be about \$50,000,000. The immense advantage of this dryland link cannot be overestimated, for it is reckoned that a saving of at least five shilling in the ton would be effected on merchandise, and for passengers the knowledge that it was possible to get from London to all parts of the Continent without the discomforts of a channel crossing and the risk of mal-de-mer would be quite All druggists have "Bu-Ju" or will sufficient inducement to more than

double the passenger traffic in both One of the tunnels will be for outward traffic, which would then run Portuguese navy. direct from London to all the cour tries of Europe, and the other tunnel for the incoming trains by the "Chem-

in de Fer du Nord." Hot Place to Work. The great drawback to the difficult operation of piercing a long tunnel as demonstrated by the Simplon is that the interior of the excavation is | Prof. Drummond. extremely hot, thus making work very difficult, but the character of the subsoil through which the Channel tunnel would be bored is altogether different from that through which the Simplon was pierced.

Then, again, another difficulty pre sents itself, the question: Would there be any danger from sudden inrushes of water, considering the enormous masses that would roll ceaselessly overhead? One would imagine that there would be grave danger, but experts declare that there would be very little, and they confidently assert that the infiltration of water often seen during the sinking of

One of the greatest difficulties that would be experienced in making the the entire Continental tonnage. tunnel would be in tracing the line that should be followed in order to keep within the limits of the ground through which water does not penetrate. This, of course, will be extremely difficult, as the engineers engaged on the work will have to grope their way in the dark.

Absent-Minded.

An eminent novelist of my acquaint ance, remarkable more for his vagueness than for his brilliance, habitual ly dictates his brain products to his secretary. When the heroine, through a stroke of bad luck, had suffered the amputation of a leg, he was perplexed as to how long it would be before she could be out and about. Absentmindedly, walking up and down the room, he suddenly inquired: "I say, Clarke, you haven't ever lost a leg, have you?"-Pall Mall Gazette.

Patrick's Love Letter. Patrick, when he is at home, lives at Cork, is an ardent cyclist, and his very liberal patronage during the best girl accompanies him on his runs. She, however, disappointed him the other evening, so the next morning he wrote to her as follows: "Dear Mary,-I met you last night, but you did not come. I will meet you to-night put a stone on the top of the wall; dients in a dressmaker's bill. RATEPAYERS MAKE A RAID.

West Donegal Peasants March Down Upon Guardians With Bludgeons. And the goodliest ale in the whole of More than 1,000 peasant ratepayers of Glenties, on the West Donegal Only a mile to the hostel door-Think of the excellent things in store

coast, gathered in the town recently, narched to the board room of the Guardians, and compelled them by As you tramp along in the blinding threats of violence to rescind two resolutions by which the pay of two workhouse officials was increased The poor-rate of the Glenties Union is over eight shillings in the pound, and the district is one of the poorest in Ireland. The men who assembled Where you can sit in your slippered in the town on Saturday represented every district of the widely scattered

They were armed with sticks and oludgeons. A posse of police under a district inspector was present, but

The Guardians were so terrified that, with one exception, they disclaimed any connection with the resolutions. The exception was the chairman, who point out that one resolution granting an increase of pay to Canon McFadden, the chaplain of the union, had been passed unanimously by a full board of 42 members, and that the other resolution increasing the pay of Michael McNelis, clerk to the union, had been passed by a majority of 33 votes.

The crowd threatened to throw him out of the window, and he had to re-"The ratepayers are already overburdened," cried one of the invaders.

What do the Guardians expect Burns and Byron both died at 37. to pay in the future? Out with such Guardians? They know the poor of God in the workhouse, but they do not know the poor of God outside We'll all of us be in the workhous icemen, Ireland 11,799, Scotland,

The crowd did not leave until the Scotland has twice as many distil-Guardians had rescinded the objeceries as England and Ireland comtionable resolutions.

The furniture of the board room Banffshire has the reputation of bewas badly damaged by the heavy, ng the best educated county in Scotnailed boots of the visitors. When they finally went away they told the Guardians they would throw them all Four persons cross the Atlantic in out of the window if they had occas-An Atlantic liner must earn £16,000 ion to return. per trip before a penny of profit is

The rescinding resolution was pass ad in spite of a letter from the Local Government Board stating that it had annually for covering footballs in approved the increase in pay, and that, therefore, a rescinding resolu-Enough power is lost stopping an tion would have no legal effect.

express train to carry the same fif-Superiority of English. Every day thirty-six thousand mes-English is spoken by about 150,000, people. The difference is not due to Queen Alexandra loves violets and any inherent superiority of the Englilies of the valley, and is fond of lish language, but to the superiority of the English stock, says a writer There are more pilots' widows in in "Success." The English not only Fraserburgh than in any other Scothave the greater genius for commercial and political co-operation and Scotland has 3,712 miles of railway, colonization, but they have, as well, carrying in all 117,000,000 passengers built up their institutions on the enduring basis of righteousness and respect for law. Spanish is incompar-The bell of Carmunnock Parish Church, Lanarkshire, is over six hun- ably more musical than English, and is practically phonetic, while English is handicapped by its arbitrary spell-The reading-room of the British Museum has accommodation for sixty ing. On the other hand English is often briefer, though not always. Lord Wolseley has been present at | Spanish can say "I shall go" in one more battles than any other living | word-"Ire." The great advantage of English is its double vocabulary, one of Teutonic and one of Latin origin, Cabbage stalks are used for fences in Jersey; cabbages there grow 16 | which enables it to make nice distinctions. It has also acquired the power to assimilate words from every Southend possesses the longest pier language under the sun. These facts, in Britain, measuring over a mile and together with the greater intellectual

any Spanish dictionary contains half

activity of the English race in many

ed its vocabulary to startling figures. The "Standard Dictionary" contains

over 317,000 words. I do not believe

fields of human endeavor, have swell-

teer under the French flag in the English Cars Superior. In 1670, Capt. Best, a British privarecently to The New York Herald: teer, fought and defeated the whole I was surprised at the luxury of night travel in Great Britain. To protect an invention all over had always supposed that American the world 64 different patents are re-Pullman cars were the "dernier cri" in this respect, but they do not equal In 1887 Lord Brampton sentenced British sleepers for comfort, luxury a woman to five minutes' imprison-

I have recently been from London to Glasgow and return, both ways by night. I can scarcely believe it. On the X Y Z Railway I paid seven The mail carried by an Atlantic shillings sixpence (\$1.87), and had an entire room to myself, with toilet, washstand, soap, towels, hot water, electric light and steam heat that I could regulate, and no upper berth. Before starting my wife told me to be careful about my watch, but

there was no danger about its being stolen as in America, for there was a door to my room with a lock and In 1904 the night express train from Chicago to the St. Louis World's Fair was held up by two men. All the passengers were robbed of their

money and jewelry. I bought another

watch. After that episode one is safe

in England. duce more than twice the amount of Motor Car Development. Motoring has at last been recognized and come fully into its own when The London Times devotes a column to the recent London Motor Show. In the English royal family?" was the brief. The Times inclines to the belief question put at a London cookery that the development of motor cars exhibition to Cedard, chef to the in regard to expensiveness has about been completed. The extra rich peo-"It is difficult to say," he replied, ple must now have been pretty well "but I think oysters would make a very bold bid. These are served to engaged in turning out moderate prictheir Royal Highnesses almost daily. ed cars. The next stage, The Times As a rule, however, both the prince thinks, will be the supplying of cheap

vehicles and of cars for freight traffic.

In this-direction it sees an immense

the time table of the day's meals is-The Hares Collided. breakfast, half-past nine a.m.; lunch, An incident of a very curious chartwo p.m.; dinner, half-past eight p.m. acter happened at the meet of Mr. "After a visit to the theatre or E. A. Hardwick's Weston-super-Mare opera," continued Cedard, "their Harriers at North Petherton, England. Royal Highnesses simply have a light The hounds were in full cry in a field of roots, after a hare, when a second hare was disturbed, with the result that, racing in an opposite di-"Ever been on the stage?" asked the rection, she collided with the first hare. Both were killed on the spot, was once cast for the villain and one having its neck dislocated, the

other apparently dying of fright.

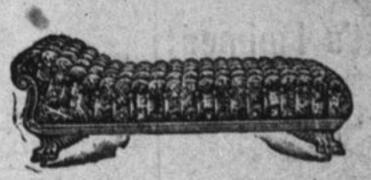
Colored people suffer more from In Russia, Austria and Greece ladies never sit in the pit of a theatre. Style is one of the principal ingre-The Nassau Bank of New York has a safe forty feet long and twenty

The morning cup of coffee often shapes the day. It should be Chase & Sanborn's.

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20 TO 25 PER CENT.

in plain figures. The Red Label will indicate a reduction of

When goods are exposed on bargain tables, a Red Tag will be found on every pair showing regular and Red Label Sale prices. All goods shown in windows will have Red Tag, marked with Red Label Sale price.

To-morrow night's paper will give a list of some of the good things to be had at this Big Red Label Sale, Look for the Red Label, on the end of carton. You'll find many of the best shoes in the store lined up as Red Labels. Our plans for the coming season compel us, in the face of the advance in leather, to make this the biggest sale we have ever held.

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