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To successfully treat torturing and disfiguring humors of the blood, skin, and scalp, with loss of hair, requires a humor cure, and such is CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor expelling remedies.

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Extends its purifying influence by means of the pores to the surface of the skin. allaying irritation, inflammation, itching, and burning, and soothing and healing external humors, because of its power to neutralize HUMOB-GERMS which float in the blood and circulating fluids. Hence its success in the treatment of distressing humors of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, which fail to be permanently cured by external remedies alone.

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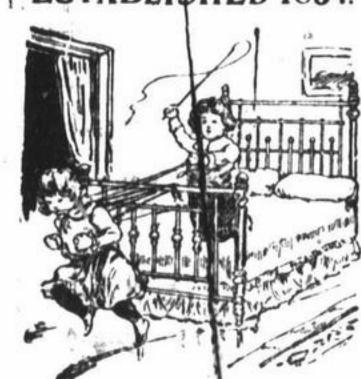
Exerts a gentle but constant influence upon the bowels, liver, and kidneys, purifying the fluids of these organs, and maintaining them in a normal condition of health, thus removing a common cause of yellow, mothy, greasy skin, and more or less of pimples, blotches, and blackheads.

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Used on every occasion possible, with CUTICURA (ointment) and CUTICURA SOAP. externally, is the readiest means of insuring a speedy, permanent, and economical cure, and realizing that greatest of human blessings, "a skin without blemish and a body nourished with pure blood."

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## 3564 666666666 F6666666666

This is the story of the nice little boy who said a naughty word and didn't know it. He was a very little boy, out of town for the summer. At the farm where he was staving was another small boy, living in the place and had not finished his school days for the year. He is such a little boy that school has not begun to pall upon him, and he Miss Shurpe, of Dixie. feels that it is a pretty big thing for a boy to be going to school and learning a great many wonderful

things. hard time at our school to-morrow, Burton," remarked the student to the visiting small boy one day we're going to have zam'nation. "Oh, mamma," said Burton,

awe-struck tones, as he appeared to his mother in the house a few min utes later, 'Sohnnie's going to have awful hard times at school to-roor row; he's going to have damnation. One would hardly believe there are special times and seasons for frying on new shoes, but so it is. Larger shoes are required in summer than in winter, and it is always best to try them on in the latter part o the day. The feet are then at the maximum size. Activity naturally enlarges the feet. New shoes should be tried on over moderately thick stockings: then you can put on a

thinner pair to ease your feet if the

shoes seem to be tight A good story is told of the second Duke of Wellington, who, though far from being stingy, was in many odd ways economical. He discovered with most favorable criticism. one day some champagne at a dealer's which he considered, and which doubtless was, quite good enough for a ball supper, and which had the dyantage of being extraordinarily low in price. He ordered the quantity required, and was rejoicing in his excellent bargain, when, on opening one of the papers, he encountered the following advertisement Try our celebrated champagne at thirty-eight shillings a dozen, as ordered by his Grace the Duke of Wellington for his forthcoming ball at capital. Just out of her teens, full Apsley House.

citable sister: "My dear, do not use a pile-driver to pin on a how of ribbon!" Do not many of us use the pile-driver when a slight pressure of the finger will do, the work as well? And if we exhaust all our their home. reserve force over the petty cares what strength will we have with which to meet the great trials of How a Drunken Husband Was Made a Sob-

Fruit, instead of flowers, often serves as a table decoration at this season. A unique conceit seen at a retty dinner at Baltimore the other lay was the substitution of a bunch of cherries for the bouquet that usually hes beside each plate. The truit was of the brilliant red varity, and each one was, of course, a perfect specimen of its kind. Six of the cherries were lastened fo a stout straw, at the top of which several green leaves had been secured. The straw was then out short and a bow of ribbon covered the ends. green was the color used for the hows at the before-mentioned dinner, as the other decorations were green and white, a cool combination that the vivid tint of 'the cherries only served to emphasize and render more attractive. Parisians are still faithful to the

charms of brown and white tulle. It does not sound becoming, and neither is it to the warjerity of women, but that does not matter to a French woman, for she can always make her face suit her hat -- a gift

The wise yachting girl wears her hair in some plain fushion. Sh takes no risks with curis of curling iron origin. She knows them of old. For no matter how bewitching they are at the start, at the first whiff of damp salt air they become disfigur ing. The truly nautical young woman believes implicitly that to be forewarned is to be forearmed, so she will, therefore, have serts un-less they happen to be the na-

The room in the house that you expected least to enjoy is the one that generally torns out to be your favorite.

Mrs. J. Y. Gilmour and Miss Edith Gilmour, Montreal, have gone for a summer outing at Tadousac, while Miss Gilmour is at Georgeville. Miss Mabel Galt, daughter of Lady Galt, of Montreal, is to be married to Mr. Charles A. Macgrath, of Lethbridge, Alberta, Mr. Macgrath is land commissioner of the Alberta Enthway and Shoal Company. His

other is a resident of Ottawa. Mrs. Charles Keefer, of Ottawa. es to Metis shortly with her two ins one of whom is an R.M.C. ca-England a short time ago.

det. The Misses Keefer sailed for Mrs. MacConnell, of Ottawa, one f last winter's charming brides



Seal Brand Coffee.

reason enough why it is

popular.

Mrs. Botterell.

Luke's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Farmer, of Ottawa, have gone for a trip

the Saguenay the island. Mr. Claire Mussen, of Lachine, and

gret to hear this sad news.

Mr. Carr-Harris, who was

Rev. Dr. Herridge and his family Ottawa, have gone to Prince Edward's Island where, after a visit to friends in Charlottetown, they will go to one of the many pleasant

Miss Beatrice Sullivan, daughter of story, "Kismet."

The Kingston kirls who visit at Ottawa will be shocked to hear the unexpected news received here vesterday of the death of Miss Christine MacIntyre, one of the brightest and most loved of the young girls at the of life and spirits, she was one of A clever woman said to an ex- the last whose early death was looked for. Mr. and Mrs. MacIntyre. Miss Gwendolyn MacIntyre and her younger sisters, have the sincere sympathy of a host of friends in the crushing sorrow which has come to

A WOMAN'S PLUCK WINS.

er Man by a Determined Wife. She writes: "I had for a long time been thinking of trying the Samaria Prescription treatment on my husband for his drinking habits, but I was afraid he would discover that I was giving him medicine, and the thought unnerved me. I hesitated for nearly a week, but one day when he came home very much intoxicated, and his week's salary nearly all spent, I threw off all fear and determined to make an effort to save our home from the ruin I saw coming. at all hazards. I sent for your Samaria Prescription and put it in his coffee as directed next morning and watched and prayed for the result. At noon I gave him more and also at supper. He never suspected a thing, and I then boldly kept right on giving it regularly as I had discovered something that set every nerve in my body tingling with hope and happiness, and I could see a bright future spread out before mea peaceful, happy home, a share in the good things of life, an attentive, loving husband, comforts, and everything else dear to a woman's heart. for my husband had told me that whiskey was vile stuff and he was taking a dislike to it. It was only too true, for before I had given him the full course he had stopped drinking altogether, but I kept giving the medicine till it was gone, and then sent for another lot to have on hand f he should relapse, as he had done from his promises before. He never has, and I am writing you this let-ter to tell you how thankful I am. I honestly believe it will cure the

Come and have a ride with me On the road to Cornwall Charley whispered after tea As we sat beneath a tree. said he.

'I have just hitched up the team For the road to Cornwall; And his eyes with love did beam. I heard him say as in a dream, Til treat you to some nice ice

On the road to Cornwall, For Charley. Oh! I love him so, Much more the road to Cornwall.

On the road to Cornwall.

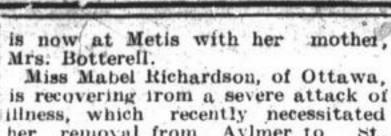
On the road to Cornwall.

And then oh! Kissy, kissy, yann On the road to Cornwall.

And now I ride as Charley's wife On the road to Cornwall. We have scarce a word of strife. With love and joy-our days are rife Bless the road to Cornwall

SONTREAL PRODUCE MARRETS Montreel July 13.—Quotations? Patent Wrater \$3.75 to \$4.00; Patent Spring. \$4.10 to \$4.30; Straight Roller, \$3.40 to \$3.50; Extra, \$3.00 to \$3.50; Extra, \$3.00 to \$3.20; Superfine, \$2.00 to \$2.75; Strong Rakers \$3.70 to \$1.90; Ontario Bags, \$1.65 to \$1.70.

Grain—Wheat, No. 2 Manitoha Hard, 80c to 81c; Corn, 30c to 41c; Peace, 75c to 74c; Oats; 33c to 34c; Barley, 40c to 51c; Rys, 60c to 82c, Ruckwheat 50c to 61c; Oatmeal, \$1.75 to \$1.85; Corpmeal, 95c to \$1.05 Provisions—Pork, \$15.00 to \$15.50 t Lard 7c o 7jot Racon 11je to 12jet Hams. 12c to 13je beass. 7je to 8jet , Butter, townships. 17, to 18ct Western. 13c to 14ct Eggs, 10c to 12c



her removal from Aylmer to St.

Miss McLeod Stewart left Ottawa on Saturday for Toronto, where she will be the guest of the Misses about his age, five or six, who was Coates at their summer residence on The engagement is announced of

Word has been received of the very serious illness of Mr. Lucius O'Brien, the celebrated Canadian artist. His "We are going to have an awful family have been summoned to his bedside, and it looks as if there was not much hope. Mr. O'Brien has many personal friends, and many others who know him only by his pictures, all of whonewill deeply re-

guest of his uncle, Mr. Dale Harris, Ottawa, is now staying for a hay or two with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bell. A canoe party in his honor was arranged for Saturday after-

seaside hotels on the island.

the late Bishop of Algoma, is making a great success of miniature painting. She has lately exhibited at Toronto a charming little collection of portraits, which have met work as an illustrator is also exceedingly good. She has a crisp dashing style which is very attractive. The Canadian Magazine for July has two examples of her work in the illustrations for a little

worst cases." We will send our pamphlet free, giving testimonials and full information, with directions how to take or administer Samaria Prescription Correspondence considered sacredly confidential. Address The Samaria Remedy Co., Jordan street, Toronto,

The Road To Cornwall.

The moon will brightly shine. "On the road to Corewall."

On the road to Cornwall."

What could I do but say I'd go b really couldn't answer No. I'd go with him to Jericho,

and as we sped along the land Charley softly stole my hand; My face the breezes gently fannal With clover perfumes. Oh, 'twas

On the road to Cornwall,

Of that ice cream how nice the On the road to Cornwall: And then I felt around my waist narley's arm. He said in Laste, You might fall out, as on we

Ino when we'd left the city's hum On the road to Cernwall, felt that closer he had come. le whispered words, not many

And I shall say all through my life Flossie Marguerita Squash Poetess. Montinette, July 4th, 1899.



THE GREAT SCIENCE STILL FUR-THER SPOKEN OF.

Some of the Great Scientists of the Past and the Work by Them Accomplished -Some Important Laws Noted - To Find the Height of a Given Body.

Kingston, July 10 .-- (To the Editor): We are now fairly embarked in these sketches, which in volume far exceed any original intention, upon that branch of the subject known as modern astronomy. Some writers are of opinion that

modern astronomical research is conducted upon the inductive rather than upon the deductive method. and that in this respect the science differs from what it was in ancient times, who as they assert. deductive method prevailed. I do not agree with these writers, but believe that both methods have been equally employed in all ages of astronomic history. As the primary object of these

sketches is to endeavor to popularize the study of this sublime and fascinating science, I have, in some stances, defined some of the terms used. By the inductive method meant to ascend from the parts the whole, the bringing forward particulars or individual cases with a view to establish some general conclusion. The deductive method is the opposite; deductive descends from the whole to some included part, the Inference of some general truth from all the particulars braced under it

Tycho Brahe stands out as one of the most illustrious of modern astronomers. His ample fortune gave him the means of producing the best instruments which the age could furnish. · He computed the first table of refractions which extended in altitude to forty-five degrees. His solar tables were brought to a great degree of exactness. He contributed much to the improvement of the lunar tables. He detected a considerable inequality in the moon's mo tion in longitude to which he gave the name of variation, which it has since retained. He demonstrated that the region of the comets is far beyond the orbit of the moon and determined with much accuracy th positions of 777 fixed stars. He in vented an astronomic system of his own, but the Copernican system has prevailed over that of Tyche

The great mass of observations ac cumulated by Tycho Brahe left to upbuild his own system, fur nished the materials out of which his disciple, the great and incomparable Kepler, constructed the edi fice of the universe.

Kepler, by common consent, mus

rank as one of the greatest astrono mers since the days of Ptolomy, In our school days the most of us thought that a problem requiring the work of several days in solution was a most formidable affair, but Kepler sat solidly down upon a computa tion that cost him seventeen years of indefatigable labor. The labor performed by him in his mathematical calculations is something prodigious and quite beyond any ordinary conception. The reward of all this unremitting effort was the formulat ing of the thee celebrated laws o the planetary motions. These law: are: First, that the orbits of the planets are elliptical instead of cir cular as taught by the ancients While the record does not seem to disclosed the fact that the ancients at any time supposed these orbits elliptical, the strong probability, as I take it, is that the elliptical theory of the orbits was taught by our far past ancestors, but that the record has been lost. It is also to be re marked that Kepler died without extending this law to the orbits the comets. The reason assigned in the books is that Kepler did not suppose a comet to be anything ex-

cept a short-lived appearance in the The second law is, that the radius vector of a planet describes equal areas in equal times. It is somewhat difficult to put this law language that will bring the same within the comprehension of the persubject to a discount of son not acquainted with astronomic illustrated by drawings. The effect of the law is most simple and amounts to this. The nearer the earth approaches the sun in her annual revolution the faster she moves, and the farther she recedes from the sun the slower is her motion. This law is regarded as one of the most important in the range of the hea-

venly machinery. The third law is, that the squares of the periodic times of the planets are to each other as the cubes of their mean distances from the sun Kepler regarded this last law as of very much importance and the mathematicians tell us that its for mulation required the highest mathematical knowledge and acumen What most arrests my attention and excites my admiration in the study of astronomy is the matchless skill and learning of our astronomers in the department of numbers. would seem that there was scarcely a limit to their ingenuity and ability

in the science of figures. As the science of astronomy vances it is continually aided and enlarged by the invention of mathematical formula. Kepler, might be expected, contributed share in this direction. Her constructed a table from which the logarithms of the natural numbers, sines and tangents could be taken a

While the study of astronomy something that can be attempted by the learned and the unlearned alike with much pleasure and profit, it is a fact that to be able to properly appreciate the high attainments of the astronomers in the field of mathematics, one should at least have some considerable acquaintance with ooth spherical geometry and tri-

While upon this branch it may be well to remark that in the tin of Kepler occurred the invention logarithms by lord Napier, baron Merchisten. Of this invention I place savs "An admirable artific which by reducing to a few days the abor of many months, doubles the life of the astronomer, and spares or. him the errors and disgust inseparable from long calculations.

The seventeenth century witnessed the application of algebra to astronomy and the discovery of the in-Cherries, Pipeapples, California temporary with Kepler and his dis-Peaches, Plums and Apricots coveries were of a more popular naare coming in every day. Our ture, and far more striking and intelligible to the generality of manhobby is to have the choicest kind. To Galileo are we indebted have first discovered the moons of Jupiter and the spots on the sun. He discovered the isochronism of the

> bodies. About this time, 1632, several names appear as astronomers and belpers: Schemir, John Bayer, Lansbury, Crabtree, Snellius, Gassendi, Descartes, Grimaldi, Riccioli, Heve-

luis, Dr. Halley, Peiresc, Huyghens, and others.

The application of telescopes and micrometers to graduated instruments forms an important epoch in the history of astronomy and occurred about 1667. The operators were Picard, Morin, Azout, Malvasia and others. Practical astronomy made much advance at this period by aid of the perfected instruments of observation and the mechanical contrivances for measuring minute angles in the heavens. A more refined practice has constantly followed

every theoretical discovery. Sir Isaac Newton now appears above the astronomic horizon. His law of gravitation laid the foundation of modern physical astronomy By the consequences which he deduced from that law he proceeded far in the erection of the superstructure. He showed that the motions of all the heavenly bodies pertaining to our planetary system are regulated by its influence; he deter mined the figure of the earth and gave a law for the tides.

English astronomy, as an organization now for the first time, in this long review, claims our attention. Greenwich observatory was erected under Charles the Second in 1675 and Flamstead was appointed as its first astronomer royal and filled the place for thirty-three years. His labors were confined to the practical part of astronomy and he made no effort at improvement in theory. was succeeded by Halley. From St Helena he observed the transit of Mercury over the sun's disk, which suggested to him the important idea that the transits of the inferior plane ets might be employed in determining the parallax of the sun and consequently the diameters of the or-

I will close this sketch by giving an illustration of one of the many methods employed by the mathematicians in measuring distances. Suppose I wanted to find the height of the highest point of the weathervane on the city hall and had no means of climbing to that spot to let down a line, how would I be in trigonometry that if any two sides and one angle of a triangle are known, the other side and the other two angles can be calculated, or i any two angles and one side be known, the other angle and the other two sides can be found. Applying this principle to the problem I measure off a line on the market square from the corner of King's

drug store to the corner of the Canadian express office. I place my instrument at the express corner of this line and take an observation of the highest point on the weathervane and note the angle described then I place the instrument on th other end of the measured line at King's store and take an observation upon the same point as before and note the angle. A triangle is a figure with three sides and three angles. It will be thus seen that the ine from the drug store to the ex press office is one side of a triangle of which the highest, point on the vane is the apex. I have then one side of a triangle known and two ungles and can easily calculate the height of the vane. We use this principle in measuring the height of inaccessible mountains and the width of rivers and in many other cases but the astronomers make great use of this principle in some of their calculations, especially during the transit of Yenus over the sun's disk in obtaining a parallax of the sun measured from a meridional line or the earth, but as to the particulars of such a calculation, we must beg to refer you to those in our midst much better versed in the science than we shall ever hope to be .-- M S. IMPRIETTE

He's Not Smart Enough

Ottowa Tribune. They have a reeve out at Oltawa East who runs things with a high hand. He didn't arrange a fence along the railway to suit n majority of his council; they kicked but he refused to put the motion to the meeting, a vote was taken over ruling his action, and then he de clared the meeting adjourned. After this the councillors did business themselves. One man power does not always work, and when the reeve of a village wants to have MOSEBURN, FORMERLY THE RESIthings all his own way, he should see that no other councillors are elected to office.

Should Carry It Along. He-I am working on a flying machine

She—It's too bad you haven't got with you. I hear pa coming downstairs.

Of New Glasgow, P.Q. Says:

Mr. Dunbar Had Been a Suf ferer For Fifteen Years.

Treatment And Patent Medicines Failed To Cure Him.

Six Botiles of Paine's Celery Compound Made Him a N. w Man.

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During my long years of agony, doctors in St. Jerome and St. Lin prescribed for me and attended me, and for a time I was in the Montreal hospital, but all the best medical aid failed to meet my case. I had finitesimal calculus. Galileo was con- also used a great many patent medicines. but they failed to give the results they

A friend who had successfully used your Paine's Celery Compound advised me to for the telescope. He is thought to give it a trial, and I now thank beaven for my deliverance from a slow death After using six bettles of your wonderful medicine I am perfectly cured, feel young vibrations of the pendulum and the er, stronger and more active; I can eleep, law of the acceleration of falling | eat and do all my work now with pleasure. Paine's Celery Compound certainly saved by life.

Yours sincerely. JOHN DENBAR, Now Glargow, P.Q.



Work while you steep without a grip or gripe, curing Billiousness, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia and Constipation, and make you feel better in the morning.

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able to do it? It is a principle ALLGROCERS.

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A ble and Set of Chairs to match. Apply at Carnovsky factory, Ontario street. ANTIQUE SOFA, WITH LION'S CLAW

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