Dead Men Tell no Tales

But living women and hungry children do. They tell a sad tale sometimes, that brings the terrible charge of carelessness and neglect to provide, against the husband and father whom the hand of Death has stricken. What a little thing a 5 cent piece is, yet 5c. a day will provide \$2,000 Insurance for a man of average age in the

CANADIAN ORDER OF FORESTERS.

Twenty years ago there was some excuse for those who left their family unprotected, to-day there is absolutely none. The only question is safety, and in this the Canadian Order of Foresters easily leads. It has a targer Surplus per head, and still larger for each \$1,000 of a risk carried, and could divide up and pay back, If so desired, more money per member than any other Society of the kind in Canada. Surplus per member, \$21,82; per \$1,000.00 of Insurance, \$20.06.

The Death Rate of the Canadian Order of Foresters last year was lower than that of any of its competitors, being only 6.44 in the 1,000. The Interest on the Insurance Surplus paid over 20 Death Claims of a \$1,000 each tast year.

For further particulars enquire of any of the Officers or Members of the Order, or address

R. ELLIOTT. THOS. WHITE, H.C.R., Ingersoll. High Sec'y, Brantford. or ERNST GARTUNG, Brantford.

Cure RHEUMATISM

TAKE Bristol's

SARSAPARILLA

PROMPT RELIABLE AND NEVER FAILS

IT WILL MAKE YOU WELL

Ask your Druggist or Dealer for it

SARSAPARILLA.

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INFANTS AND INVALIDS.

"An excellent Food, admirably adapted to the wants of Infants and Young Persons, and being rich in Phosphates and Potash is of the greatest utility in supplying the bone-forming and other indispensable elements of food."

SIR CHAS A. CAMERON, M.D.



for ever cured.



MEN OF ALL AGES suffering from the effects of early folly quickly v-stored to robust health manhood and vigour Lost Manhood, Premature Decay Weak Memory. Errors of Youth, Night Losses, Varnovele,

\$1 BOX OF MEDICINE FREE. OLD DR. GORDON'S REMEDY FOR MEN in a few days will make an old man of to feel at venrs vounger. Sent sealed, on the receipt of a cents to repay postages, full regular one dollar box with valuable medical book rules for health, what to eat and what to avoid. No daty, no inspection by Custom House, reliable Canadian Company. Write at once, if we could not bely you we would not make this honest

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P. O. Box. H., 947. Montreal, P. ()





PIANOS FUR RENTAL THE OF REPORT AND ADDRESS OF RECEETIONS OF SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF RESCRETIONS DESIGNATIONS OF SERVICES AND ADDRESS OF RESCRETIONS OF SERVICES AND ADDRESS OF SERVICES AND ADDR

CROKER **ABOUT** CROAKS

TAMMANY CHIEF BY ONE WHO

KNOWS H.M. Though o Protestant Parentage, tie is Devout Catholic-A Politician and Yel a Gentleman-A short Sketch of the Great Political Strategist-His Faults Remembered Against Him, But His Good Deeds Unsetleed.

For the Whig. There is no name so well-known in the politics of the Un ted States as the name of Richard Croker. By his constant and unflinching friends, the Tammány democracy, it is a name revered and respected, and an inspiration in every political fight. But by his enemies, it is a name hated and cursed and associated with everything that is infamous in general, and poli tics in particular.

The moment a man enters 'he poli tical arena his enemies commence to ransack his history and search his pedigree for every little thing that might be construed as wrong and wi ked. Every little intentional or unintentional sin is magnified into a crime, and every little mole-hill mistake is developed into a great mountain of iniquity and held up to the public gaze against the man with pol itical aspirations and ambi ions. However pure may have been his life previous to entering a political career, the moment he puts his foot on political grounds he becomes a scamp or rascal with those who disagree with him in his political belief.

So it is with the croakers who croak against Croke: tc-day. The world seems to be unconscious of the fact that a man might be a politician and yet be a gentleman or even a christian. Politics means the science of government, and a politician is one versed in that sense.

There is no doubt but what Richard Croker is the cr atest political strategist and leader in the United States, and scarcely has a superior, if an equal, in the entire world. He is in politics what Wellington and Napolean were in military tactics, or Nelson and Blake in naval manoeuvres. He is a shrewd, calculating, self-possessed, and self-confident and at all times and among all men inspires confidence in his leadership. I have no doubt but what an analysis of Croker's character by one who knows him well will be of interest to Canadians who have never met the much talked of Tammany chief.

Croker is of Protestant-Irish stock and was born in Ireland and brought by his parents to the United States when quite young. His parents were poor and the position the grat Tammany leader holds to-day is one that he has reached through his marvellous energy and his wonderful perseverance. Croker is not a college graduate, but his con act with great men for so many years has given bim a polished address and a breadth of intellectual score such as can only come to a man who has graduated from the great university of worldly experience, 'n appearance Croker is every inch a gentleman. His clothes fit him like a glove, his high silk hat is always smooth and his entire attire is the latest in style, the most perfect in fit and bears evidence of innate ideas of order and neatness.

He is short in stature, with a large head well set on a broad pair of shoulders. He wears a closely cropped beard and bas a distin t individuality that would enable an ordinary observer to pick him out a large crowd of men as a man of more than ordinary abilities.

Croker is always approachable. This is a part of the secret of his power. His subordinates can always see him and speak to him, and get their orders from his own lips. There are no stilts under Croker, and no long red tape avenues to his immediate presence. His bearing is that of the perfect gentleman and fits him for the association of men who tread the highest walks of life. In conversation no one would detect that he had never studied grammar. He is pleasant, affable, genial, and fond of jokes and stories, In the family circle he is a kind husband and an indulgent father. His princely fortune enables him to gratity almost every wish of the family and maintain a princely home at Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y. Croker was kind to his dear old mother up to the day of her d ath, and felt the blow keenly when a few years ago she was taken away from him by that destroyer - death - who respects

neither home nor feelings. His family is one of the best and most pleasant on Long Island. sister. Mrs. Warren, is the wife of Isniah Warren, a clever architect and one of the most active workers in the Great Neck Methodist hurch. In fact the church treasury is fattened by the big hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Warren. Another sister of Croker is Mrs. Jenkins, the es imable wife of Dr. Jen. kins, at one time physician to the port of New York. Croker was born and raised a Protestant but became a Catholic either from conscience or for political reasons. Whichever cause may be the real, he se ms to be devout and sincere in the performance of his religious duties. Croker is

charitable and few who are in need aprea' to him in vain. He has a passionate fondness for pets and animals, and this fondness manifests itself in keeping four borses. He is fond of society and has a strong social side to his nature, and this mo e than a propensity for bet ing or gambling is responsible for his appearance on the horse track. Croker is a strict usiness man, and knows how and where and when to put out his money to best advantag. He endeavors to impart the highest ideals and the best business principles to his offspring. Croker has started his little how in the St. Bernard dog business. partly because of his fondness for the camine race, but largely to give him the foundation of a business training. As a neighbor be is agreeable, pleasant kind and the quintessence of genenemies, he is magnanimous and mercital and strives to carry out the g-!-George di d. George had maligned procession with more protound sorrow, and stood around George's open grave with a more 'ender heart than "Dick" (roker. It was (roker's attitude towards Henry George, whose bitter decunciation thoughout bis campaign filled the New York duilies, that changed my te linus towards the Tammany chief and helped me to see the good side of the life and this much

maligned and badly understood politriem! lensier. When a man in advanced years can be kind and tender to his mother and magnaminous to his titterest fallen fue it is a pretty sure proof that he has qualities deserving of commendation and a character worthy of re-

"Down in the human, heart crushed by the

Touched by a loving hand, wakened by kindness, Chords that were broken will vibrate once

Frequent references are made to Croker's wealth, and often his political enemies and covetous foes ask 'where did he get his money from?' do not know that this concerns any but the man himself. He was poor and now he is rich, and his marvellous perseverance is worthy of imitation and the manner in which he has climbed the ladder until he has reached almost the top rung in business, shows what energy can do and ought to be an inspiration to many young

Possibly in early life Croker made many mistakes and committed wrongs for which he has atoned long ago. Supposing he has been a criminal What if he has done wrong! Must he continued If once in the gutter must he ever be theref or must he assert his better nature and struggle to his feet and seek to become a better and a nobler man! Many a man has been sent clean to the devil because he once made a m stake and that mistake was ever after pushed in his way and used to block every avenue to a better life and a higher moral attitude, until, crushed and disappointed, everywhere

men have gone down to hell. Richard Croker may have his faults and failings, who has not? But he has his good points and a tetter na ture, which if known and understood would change public opinion .- J. C. EVANS.

Paroness Birech's Works.

Baroness Hirsch, who has been ly ing seriously ill at the Chateau Beauregard, with pleurisy and complications, is one of the greatest benefactresses of the age. Her latest benefaction, says the Empire, is the founding and endowment of an entirely new convalescent home for Jews in London. The need of such a home has long been apparent. There is already one Jewish convale cent home in London, and another at Brighton, but the London home is quite inadequate to the task imposed upon it. The baroness determined to meet the need, and recently purchased Tudor House, which overlooks the pond on the brow of Hampstead Heath. Its purchase cost the baroness £16,000, and she has added £40,000 as endowment, of which trustees will have charge. Sectarian motives have had no influence in the matter. Dietary considerations prevent most Jews, however poor, from sharing the benefits of ordinary convalescent homes, and it is this inability on the part of the indigent Jewish community that has prompted the baroness' action. Not least r markable in connection with the gift of £36,000 to the poer Jews of London is the fact that baroness Hirsch has never resided in England, and has no first-fland knowledge of those whom she is helping.

Port And Artist From the New York Tribune.

Tennyson was sometimes astonished at the interpretation put on his poems by the illustrators. In Lady of Shalott," for instance, the hair of the heroine is never mentioned. Holman Hunt, however, represents her with flying masses of crimpled hair spreading over her like a veil. "My dear Hunt," said Tennyson, when he first saw this illustration, "I never said that the young wo man's hair was flying all over the shop," "No," said Hunt, "but you never said it wasn't," and after a time the poet came to be wholly reconciled to the design. He never quite forgave the same artist, how ever, for giving king Cophetua a long flight of steps to descend to meet the beggar maid. "I never said," he complained, "that there were a lot of steps; I meant only one or two.' "Well," retorted Hunt, "the night of steps doesn't contradict your account; you merely said: "In robe and crown the king stept down." But Tennyson was not to be appeased, and kept on declaring that he meant only two steps at the outside.

New Zealand's Experiment

The vote of the house of representatives in New Zealand granting an old age pen-ion is variously received in England, but on the whole more favcrably than could be expected. The New Realand scheme takes as "poor." persons having less than 13s (\$3,12) per week, and to such, if over sixty five years of age, a pension of 7s (\$1.08) is granted, making a maximum income of fl or \$4.80 per week. New Zealand is hardly more than a half century old, and its population is still small and widely scattered, so that not much light is likely to come from the experiment there that can be of any value to the mother country. But that an English speaking community, even at the antipodes, and in conditions so unlike those of other peoples, should try an experiment of this sort is insignificant. It is enough to make the economists of the hast generation turn in their graves.

The Dang-r Of rom- Fads Ottawa Tribune.

The Canada thistle originated by the desire of a Scot hman to see it's native flower blooming in a Canadian garden; it was good in ent. but awfully poor investment. The English sparrow was introduced as a great blessing to this country by a govern rgeneral who thought Canada needed more bi ds; a bright thought but a death dealing act to our native songsters. Somebody at Aberdeen introduced a species of south American centipede as a curiosity and these poisonous creatures now over-run a factory in that city; an easily introduced curiosity but never to-be exterminat. ed curse. And a Vienna doctor while studying the bacteria of the black plague upset the bottle with the resuit that several deaths have already occurred and Europe is threatened with an outbreak.

Government unt lemanded.

Ottawa Tribune. A Canadian mint seems to be the next order. .The initial cost would iality. To all men, even his worst | doubtless be heavy, but the advocates of the scheme contend with reason that the annual miners "clean up" is den rule. This side of his nature now of sufficient importance to jus icame out when the great Henry ly the expenditure by the government. As things are now the country suffers him, and made the most serious crim- a direct and ever increasing loss from inal charges against him, but when the fact that our gold goes to United that great man fell in the midst of his States mints. Then there is the adpolitical warfare. (boker was among vertisement of the country to be conthe first to convey his sympathy to sidered. The issue of gold coins of the sorrowing family and sent an ex- the value of say five and ten dollars. pensive boquet of beautiful flowers to stamped with the name of Canada, place upon the casket of his dead ene | would compare favo ably for advertismy, and none followed that family ing purposes against tons of immi grant literature.

circulture wamen sof the ign Counsel - What is your age, ma-

Witness -- Forty-seven, sir. Counsel - Married or single! Witness - Single. I never had, an ffer of marriage in my life, and if it is of any int rest to the court I don't mind saving that I have worn take hair for nearly thity years. Counsel - Hem! That is all, ma-

dam. There is no use trying to shake the direct testimony of so truthful a There have been no divorce cases in the

The town of Strathroy, Out . shed the ward system.

province of Ouebec for the past three

Williams' Pink CURE NOVEMBER ILLS.

GENERAL DEBILITY CURED.

From the Advertiser, Hartland, N.B.

Ralph Giberson, postmaster of Monquart, Carleton county, N.B., is also known as a prosperous agriculturiet and enthusiast in his line Now stalwart and rugged, weighing 250 pounds, he scarce would be recognized as the man who six months ago was the picture of one suffering the terrible symptoms of general debility He was run down in health, suffered much from dizz ness, almost blindness. general duliness and depression of spirits. He had a poor appetite, and such food as he ate gave him great dis ress He was incapacitated for the work that fell upon him, and was well nigh utterly discouraged. The symptoms bor dered on to those by which hypochondria is manifested. Through reading the Advertieer he learned of the particular benefit that several of his friends in this vicinity had received by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pille, and by the hope held out by their testimonials he secured a supply and took them according to directions. The result was almost magical; soon his symptoms became less disagreeable, and he steadily gained until now he is perfectly free from his old troubles He gladly and freely gives this testimonial that all who read it may know the remedy if ever they ere troubled with general debility.

WEAK AND RUN DOWN.

Among many in O tawa and the vic nity wto have been benefited one way or an other by the use of Dr Williams' Pink Pille for Pale People, the Journal has learned of the case of Mrs Gilchrist, wife of T V. Gilchrist, of Hintonburgh Mr. G lchrist keeps a grocery at the corner of Fourth avenue and Cedar street, and is well known to a great many people in Oitawa as well as to the villagers of this euburb of the capital. Mrs. Gilchrist states that while in a "run down" condition during the spring of 1897, she was greatly strengthened and built up by the use or Dr Wil liame' Pink Pills. Speaking of the matter to a Journal reporter, she stat ed that while able to go about at the time, she was far from well; her blood was poor, she was subject to headaches, and felt tired after the alightest exertion. She had read at d fferent times of cures eff. cted by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and decided to try them. She was bene fited by the first box and continued their use until she had taken five boxes, when -he considered herself quite recovered. Mrs Gilchriet says that she always strongly recommends Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a builder and strengthener when any of her friends are weak or ailing.

RHEUMATISM CURED.

Mr. M. Carroll, of Roland, Man., writee:

other poor sufferer."

CURED OF SCIATICA.

Mr. C. Thornton, Bluevale, Ont., says "While living at Sidney, Man , I wrote "About seven years ago I rented my farm, Pink Pills had cured me of rheumatism of since carried on business as a pumpmaker. of the trouble. I sincerely hope my ex- under this treatment the sciatica was ban-

November Ills.

November is a dangerous month. The cold, the damp, the sudden changes that foretell the coming winter attack those unprepared for their assault.



In package like this-Always printed RED

will prepare you if you are not 📡 ill yet; and will cure you if you are beginning to feel the effects of November ills. But you must get the ganuine--substitutes are worse than useless-much wors.

If your dealer has not got them send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont, and they will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50.

you informing you that your Dr Williams' and moved into this village, where I have | whole constitution seemed to be undertwenty-five years' standing, after many In the fall of 1895 I was attacked with appetite, the least exertion tired me, and other medicines had failed. I am pleased sciatica, and for more than a month suffer. | the words 'felt miserable' will best deto again write you and say that the ed intensely. I took medical treatment scribe my feelings. Having read so much cure has been permanent, as after a lapse but it did not help. Then a druggist ad- concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I deof several years there has been no return vised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; termined to try them, and the results perience will be the means of helping a me ished, and I have not since felt any return | may seem, I gained twenty-three pounds

GAINED TWENTY-THREE POUNDS

Mr. Arthur Piper, Dixville, Que, says : "Last autumn I became very weak, my mined, and I lost flesh rapidly. I had no were most beneficial. Astounding as it in three weeks, and I am now feeling as well as ever I did in my life. To those who feel as I did, I would say that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will speedily cure

WASTING AWAY.

Mrs J N Gordon, Cataraqui, Ont., says: "If I could not have got Dr. Williams' Pink Pille I believe I would not now be living. I was wasted away to a shadow, and my hands were literally transparent. I had a hacking cough, could not sleep and could scarcely eat. Doctors having failed to help me, I determined to try Dr. Williams' Pille, and was soon gratified to find that they were helping me. I continued their use for several months, and am thankful to say that they have fully restored my health. I consider Dr. Williame' Pink Pills a blessing to humanity.

It is proved that

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Rheumatism,

Sciatica, Locomotor Ataxia,

Anaemia (lack of Blood).

Heart Troubles, Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

St Vitus' Dance,

Paralysis.

Incipient Consumption,

All Female Weakness, Dizziness and Headache,

And all Troubles arising

From Poor and Watery Blood

SENTIMENT AND SPITE.

Never A Race So Richly Deserving Of Killing As the Dervishes

National Review. The battle of Atbara was a severe engagement. On that occasion the Anglo-Egyptian force was 15,000, and there were 545 casualties. It was, of course, to be expected that on these figures the sentimentalists would look in with his pious exclamation of a "battue!" There was, however, no al ternative but to kill just as many dervishes as choose to fight us, and there was nover a race that so cichly deserred killing. They had been the scourge of the Soudan for fourteen years. It may be laid down as an axiom that the greater the number of the nemy killed and the fewer upon the victor's side, the more brilliant is the victory. War means killing the enemy, we can't get out of that. It is very dreadful, and all humane people deplore the fact, but the history of the world shows that it is a means

of progress and civilization. It may be truly said that of all the wars Great Britain has embarked in. during her long history, none has been more certain of a beneficial result than the one we have just brought to a conclusion in the Soudan. We can afford, therefore, to disregard the selfish sentimentalist, who espouses no cause but, like the lotus eater, ex-

"What plasure can we by e In war with evil! Is there any peace In ever climbing up the climbing

We can equally afford to despise the venom of the French journalist which found expression in quoting a "-hopkeeper in the Strand" as a typical Briton who said to him: "There were not enough men killed in this battle of Omdurman. I should have preferred the slaughter of mor than threefourths of the dervish army with heavier loss on our side; for a great battle pleases us only when there has been great butchery." Su h is the stuff previded by one of the grand journaux of Paris for its readers.

TEN YEARS CATARRH IN THE HEAD

Wrampton Citizen Cared Completely With Or Aguew's Catarrhal Cowder-Prominent (lergymen Of The Episcopal, Wethodist, Presbyterian, Saptist And Roman Catholic Churches Recommend The Remedy.

Facts and experience are with Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Henry W. Francis, an employee of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Ca., Brampton, Out., sars: "I was greatly troubled with catarth in the head for ten year : I ried every known remedy but limble or no bene ter all, this idea of tying up westling the was obrained from any. I saw Dr. Ag. | cake in boxes, and he became convincnow's Catarrhal Puwder advertised and ed that weddings, on the whole, were got a somple bott le, which gave me imme. I not such a boye when he saw the ubdeste relief and after unit g 6 ur bartles I iquitous best man peer into the half was completely cured. This remedy has light of the verandah and retire prebeen used by Bishop Sweatman, of the Episcopal Church, and prominent ministers of every denomination, who, over their own signatures, bear bestimony to the last one read."

Port Stanley, Out . fishermen have had the mist dissetrous full ever known. Ow irg to the very heavy storms they have liset all their nets and boats. It is reported that senator McMillan, of Michigan, will be appointed United States

ambassactor to Great Britain. He is a

man of distinguished abilities.

its effectiveness Sild by W. H Medley

A BIT OF WEDDING CAKE.

How the Wily Girl Proved That Charms

his eye that made her add hastily: "But what shall I do with with it!" he asked helplessly. She looked up at him and laughed as he stood dangling a square white box by its satin ribbon, "There's a certain inanity in treas

uring another fellow's wedding cake. Won't you take it-as a giftf "Thanks, no," she answered, have a sufficiency; besides, the charm is broken if you give it away." "Charm?" he echoed, "What charm has an infinitesimal piece of cake that would not stay the appetite of a mos-

"Do you mean to say," she interrupted solemnly. "that you have attain ed unto years of discretion, and have never tried the charm that lies in a bit of bride's caket" "Never!" he averred.

quito! Silly custom this, anyhow,

She looked so bewitchingly in her bridesmaid array that he would have sworn to any fact or fallacy whatsoever, could he thereby prolong the tete-a tete. In seeking a spot where perchance that ubiquitous best might be eluded, he had found this curtained corner of the porch. "Then you must try it before you are a night older," she said, with a

into seven slips and give me a pencil, and I'll do the rest." He obeyed with unwonted docility. "This is merely a short and sure way to find out whom yoursere to marry." she resumed

pretty air of authority. "Cut a card

"I know whom I want to marry, I don't need a piece of cake and seven slips of paper to tell me that." "Whom one wants to marry and whom one marries are not always the same individual!" she replied senten-

"Oh!" was his only audible remark. "Now," she went on, "I shall write name on each of these six pieces and leave one a blank for bachelorhood, you know. "Um!" he assented.

"Then you will place them under your pillow, with the wedding cake, and draw out one each morning: the last one- "with a rause of emphas-

"I understand," he broke in. "The

last shall be first. But I can't think

of six names; one is so indelibly written on my heart that-"Oh, I can arrange that!" she interrupted blithely. "You know they must be written by somebody else. any way - some disinterested per-

But as he watched her brews wrinkle in such perplexity, he concluded that it was not such a bad thing atcipitately.

There's one thing I forgot." was saying, "each slip must be destroved as it is drawn out, and only "Humph! Strict requirements, these! It would give a fellow some satisfac-

tion perhaps to know whom he had escaped." "Oh, but the charm won't work unless you do! Promise now" - imperatively.

And he promised Thenthe writing again. "You'll put your the girls.

own name down, won't vou?" "Shall It" she queried, doubtfully, "Well, rather." And though the light was dim she saw something in

"Oh, very well, since it is by re-On the eighth day thereafter she te ceived the following telegram:

"Your name seventh. Has charm worked!" And it was not till their honeymoon was at its zenith that she told himconfidentially-that each bit of card board had borne the same name, and I there had been no blank.

The Downger Empress. From Harper's Weekly.

The very intelligent minister of the Chinese government to the United States, Mr. Wn Ting Fang, says that the time honored story of the empress dowager of China having been a slave gipl has no foundation in fact. Doing this, Mr. Wu destroys some of the romance which surrounds this remarkable woman; but there is still left enough to make her career a wonder to her sex. The empress downger was not a slave girl, but she was the daughter of an obscure official, and to-day she is the actual, as for many years she has been the virtual, ruler of the great Chinese empire. The first straw pointing the way of the wind was a royal decree degrading a cabinet officer whose position corresponds to that of the secretary of the treasury at Washington. This man had been high in favor with the emperor, and it was not to be supposed that he would have been removed unless some power greater than the emperor's had wrought the change. The only power which is above the emperor's in China is that of the empress dowager. Since the removal of this official the empress dowager has come out openly and reassumed the regency. There a e really no slaves in China, as we commonly understand the term. They are servants under contract for a number of years, as our apprentices are bound to masters until they reach their majority. In some families these servants are treated as daughters. Sometim s the master of the house takes a fancy to a girl and takes

What Next ?

her for his concubine, or second wife,

If she bears him children she is raised

to the position of wife.

Either St. Louis is the most gallant city in the world or the young women of that town are progressing so fast that any a tempt to hold them will only reflect defeat and chagrin upon those who try it. The "Rughy Rough Riders," a f-otball team composed of girls from the St. Louis high fought for supremacy and won it, is the authorities followed are Burns and so repugnant that we prefer to believe | Scott. that it was only a playful little romp "Oh, I say," he cried, interrupting | in which the boys were as gentle as

MAKING A MIRROR.

Sheets of Pure Stiver Used Instead of Morcury, as Formerly The Washington Star.

"How is a looking glass madef" was the question recently put to a large manufacturer of mirrors in New York. "Well," replied the manufacturer, 'most of the glass used in this trade is prepared for us at a molding factory, and we merely cut it, bevel and

silver it in our works. All the bevels are cut in the same way: first with sand and water, and then on an emerywheel, and afterward, put through several processes to bring back the polish. "Great improvements have been made in this line of business in the last sixteen years. Formerly it took two or three days from the time work was begun on a mirror before it could

be finished. Nowadays we can get the glass in the morning and make it into a looking glass, perfectly finished and ready for sale, before night. We make all sizes, from the smallest hand glass of two by four inches to a mirror ten by twenty feet, or even larger, and we have a capacity of turning out three thousand feet a day. "Not many years ago the backs of mirrors were coated with mercury; now sheets of pure silver are used ins'ead. The old looking glass reflect-

ed sixty or sixty five per cent, of the light that fell upon it; the modern mirror reflects nearly ninety five per cent. The mercury looking glass was very liable to rub off; heat and cold also affected it; the quick silver would crack or melt, and thus the beauty of the glass would be spoiled. None of these dangers threaten the silver mir

TEARING THEIR FLESH

Fortures Of Unbearable 4kin Diseases Bave a fovereign Balm in Dr. Agnew's Oint-

In itant diseases of the skin, such as eczema, salt rheum, scald head, ring worm, ulcers, skin blorches, etc., are instantly relieved by an application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. This great remedy has made many marvelous cu es, and there is not an ingredient in the formula that will hart the exftest of the most delicate baby skin. Oures itching, blind, bleeding or ulcerating piles in from three to five nights. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 20c. for forty doses.

Sold by W. H Medley. A Unique Hook.

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> Ridgetown, Oat., will vote in January on a by-law for a free library.