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THANKS THE Residents of Harrowsmith tow over the powder, pressing it down prompt and produces no discomfort. And Sydenham, and their vicinities, for gently with the tamping bar, which should ware of imitations and substitutes. Polson their Liberal Patronage when he visited those Allages during the last Five Years; and would be made of copper. Follow this atimate that hereafter he will visit Harrow- pounded brick, driving it home with the stead of going to Sydenham in the A neon

MONEY TO LEND. CURRENT RATES OF INTEREST MACDONNELL & MUDIE.

Clarence Street, Kingston. July 15 () N REAL ESTATE at six or seven per cent KIREPATRICK & ROGEAS. Ontario Street Kingstor [Feb. 6th, 1881.

interesting. The question of how much land is required for raising poultry may be answered by saying that on a tract not ex-75 and 77 Princess Street, caseding an acre Mr. Rankin cleared a profit with stoves, etc., in which case care has to of \$1,575 from duckling. His a lult flick be taken to keep the temperature as near consists of thirty-five ducks, and the profits as possible at all times at 60 degrees. In average \$45 for each duck, or more toan is these houses the potatoes are kept on wide realized from the same number of dairy shelves, arranged from floor to roof, so cows on many farm; He uses the Pakin; that the potatoes will not be deep on any tut thinks a cross between that breed and one of the shelves, but so they can enjoy a free circulation of air. They must be kept the Aylesbury superior to either parent. His adult ducks are allowed a large trough, from moisture; consequently they should through which fresh water constantly flows, not be put in cellars, except extremely dry which is used for bathing purposes. The ones. number of eggs last year was 140 from each duck. The egg: were batched in incubators, ground is dry, and encelear days and in the from which 3,000 ducklings were raised forencon, and left in the sun a few hours, to the age of from eight to ten weeks and so they will be perfectly dry. They should marketed, the price received in the Boston | be carefully handled, so as not to bruise

Calts in the City or Country, Day or time after being hatched but the percent freeza. received. They also come into market after caicks are low in price. They attain the weight of from eight to ten pounds per pair at the age of eight weeks, being read for market in three months from the time the eggs are put in the incubator, four weeks being allowed for incubation. extraordinary weight shows an increase half a pound per week from the date of birth for each duck, but as they increase faster as they become older, until maturity those over six weeks of age increased at the rate of one pound per week. The cost of raising each duckling to the age of eight weeks was five cents per pound, the average price per pound for each ducking being twentytwo cents. Mr. Rankin's profit was seven teen cents per pounds, ani b/ calculation if will be seen that the 3,000 ducklings produced over 12,000 pounds of meat, which yielded over \$2,000. Other expenses, such as quarters, allendance, etc., reluced the profit to \$1,575, or \$45 as the produce of cach adult duck of the thirty-five. The young ducks had no access to water: excep Best American and Canadian for drinking purposes, and were fel in the town Telegraph decrease, the way in which same manner as chicks except that they be make, a mare for occasional use in a Coal Oil at Bottom Prices | r quire more animal rood and must be true this need of a gar at a loar rel wire Mr. Rankin's experience is valuable to feare and which is used but widom; is ali who are interested in poultry, and a few me severtheles, put up a substantial yielding from an ounce to two ounces of posts and fasten the ends to a light piece of necessary. teathers, at fifty conts a pount, which word as high as the jost. Second of Any method which reduced the general gives his cows his atten ion, and finds that gat : it pays. He does not attempt to conduct Good Value for Their Money, some other business, and 'look after' his poultry in his spare time, but is with them hatches and raises thousands of chicks, however, using incubators entirely, and does not think it a difficult matter

Holstein-Friesian Cattle.

We have heretofore given illustrations of fine Jersey cows. Turn about is fair play. Herewith we present pictures of the muchraised breed of Dutch cattle.



The Holstein-Friesians are very large in siz, and valued especially for beef and | ca there are but tare specie - the rattle | nitrogenous, which often causes indiquantity of milk. They are black and snake, the copperheator moccasia, and the gestion. Ebstein gives nitrogenous food, white in color. Jacob Wit is a fine and coral Snikes do not jump; they react with the reduced allowance of starch typ.cal animal of this breed.



DE SCHOT AND TWIN DAUGHTERS. The mother of these calves, De Schot, is herself a twin. Both Jacob Wit and the cow are imported cattle. They belong to the fine herd of F. G. Babcock, of Hornells. ville, N. Y. They were imported in 1883.

Blasting Bowlders.

[Ben Perley Poore] Now is the time to get rid of the bowlders that crop up in mowing fields, either playing the mischief occasionally with the piece to get good Jerseys now is not Jersey mowing machine knife, or forming a nucleus around which bushes grow. Small bowlders c in sometimes be sunk more economically than blown. Dig a deep hole at | ing in the fall is that the neavy rains carr the side, large enough to hold the rock and | the earth in and around the roots, and so teep that when the bowlder is turned over the top of it will lie two or three feet, drying winds, however, are injurious below the surface. The digging loosens the soil, and answers the purpose of subsoiling

If blasting is necessary, the process is not so difficult as to deter any intelligent man frem undertaking it. It is now with the manufactured fuse no more dangerous than many other operations upon the form. It requires very little skill to drill a hole with a churn drill, and little knowledge of powder to confine in the bottom of the hole; and to fire by means of the fuse. The bowlier should be well dug around, two fest or more below the surface of the soil, so that the powder may exert all its force upon the rock and throw open the seams. For large should be bored two or three feet. Holes of this depth should be filled half or twothirds full of powder. Smaller rocks should have holes ten, twelve, fourteen or more inches deep, according to size. These should not have more than one-third of their depth filled with powder. Cut the fuse long enough to reach an inch into the powder in he bole, and to come out at the top two or three inches. Then put in a bis of paper or

ing bar and hammer until the hole is ful. Cover the rock with plank or turbe to keep the stones from flying, and set fire to the fusa. Some use sand for confining the powder but we have never yet found anything quite equal to brick, well drives Any man who has "gump" enough to load and fire a shotgun can load and blast a

Reeping Sweet Potatoes. Some years ago, in the colder states, peo- complaints. ple did not attempt to keep sweet potatoes,

ber. It cannot be easily and cheaply done on a small scale. Those who make a business of raising and keeping to supply spring

Sweet potatoes should be dug when the

Best Way to Keep Cider. "Hard cider' has a bar-room flavor that does not suit refined farm people. To produce cider suited to their faste, the bung is not knocke i out. It is tightly fitted to the stave, but there is a hole in it to which is flited a tube of tin, rubber or glass. A few inches above the barrel the tube is bent to a horizontal direction and again bent down and the end is inserted in a bowl of water. As the carbonic acid forms it passes through the tube and e capes in bubbles while the water excludes the air. Fermentation thus slowly proceeds until the material for the clemical changes is exhausted. It is true that there salcohol in such c der. but it seem: bru'a' to call it "hard." It sends on an aroma so rice with suggestions of Autumn ripeness, that a temperance

Gate in a Barbed Wire Fence,

sparkle lik campaine.

tle I just at this stage, it will fear and

An lowa corresponding of The German-

Foreign Seeds. theroughly rested to the profitable dump ing there of the over opply of British seelsman at Washington will be stopped With the exception of the seeds of the bressia or cabbage family, American-grown seeds are car be cer than those winten are importal. The germinating principle foreguse di li habis to be destroyet be the heat and mais ure of the vessels hold not what is thought of h.m if he can shove

off his oil s ock

About Snakes. sting with the toague is erroneous. Anampression prevalls that the number of pois- | taken. of their bodies.

Agriculture for Girls.

France ha agriculura schools for girls. On of the chief is near Rouen, which has 200) girls from 6 to 18 In farm has over 400 acr - Two nv-fiv Fisters are the teachers. The pupils are in great demand on account of their skill at stewards. gardeners, firm managers, dairy women and launtiesses. Each girl has, on leaving, an outfit and a shall sum of money, earmel in spars nours. If there went a beme, the can always return to Darnetel. which they are laugh, to regard as home.

Things to Do and to Know. Dark brown eggs bring the highest price

in the marke's There are 22,000 Cartle Club Jersey cows Lut the United States. .

Trees usually die when transplanted from lack of moisture. The advantage of plantmoisture is plentiful. Excessively colu Professor Brown, of the Ontario experi-

ment farm, finds, after nine years experimentation, that a bullock gained on perma nent pasture 2.05 pounds per day, at a cost of two cents per day, and that this was the cheapes: of the twenty ways of feeding

Turkeys should not be confined to be fatted until about ten days before they are to be sold. They will gain rapidly in flesh for ab u ten days, but after that time they negin to lose flesh, owin; to becomin; resiless and uneary from confinement.

From the Maritime Provinces rocks, five or six feet through, the hole | Corn and Wart cure, Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. We select from the list of names before us that of Henry Taylor, Esq., Halifax, probably the most widely known druggist in the lower provinces. Mr. Taylor has no hesitation in stating "that in an experience of twenty years he has handled nothing that has given the universal satisfaction that Putnam's Corn Extractor invariable does." It never fails, it is painless, & Co., Kingston, proprs.

sore throat are its characteristics. These troubles may be remedied by a timely use of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam.

treatment to a burn. There is no better The rear torpedo does not float on the sur- care a cent about the comfort of others. remedy for either than Hagyard's Yellow face, but is balanced to sink a few feet be- She is taken up with her own comfort. Oil, the well-known household remedy for low water, and so to escape destruction | Hats are always neglige. They are pain, rheumatism, and all inflammatory

markets, build houses purposely for sweet perfected a device which it is believed will secures regular burning. The gas gener- do sometimes wear them to breakfasts; potatoes. They are built so as to have good protect rail way crossings better than but atel by combu tion of the rocket powder. English women never. ventilation at such times as the outdoor man flagmen do at present. There are rushes through a nozzle, and acts upon A reception toilet includes a bonnet to had onexhibition. His experience, which is temperature will admit. The walls are many londy country crossings, indeed, several compartments of a turbine which match the costume. when for the benefit of our readers, is yary made frost-proof in various ways, some by where there is not even a flagman. Many revolves the torpe to's screw, thereby in- Wear a bonnet when making calls and all



FIG. 1-ELECTRIC GENERATOR with the plate and the dynamo, or electric generator, within the box. ...

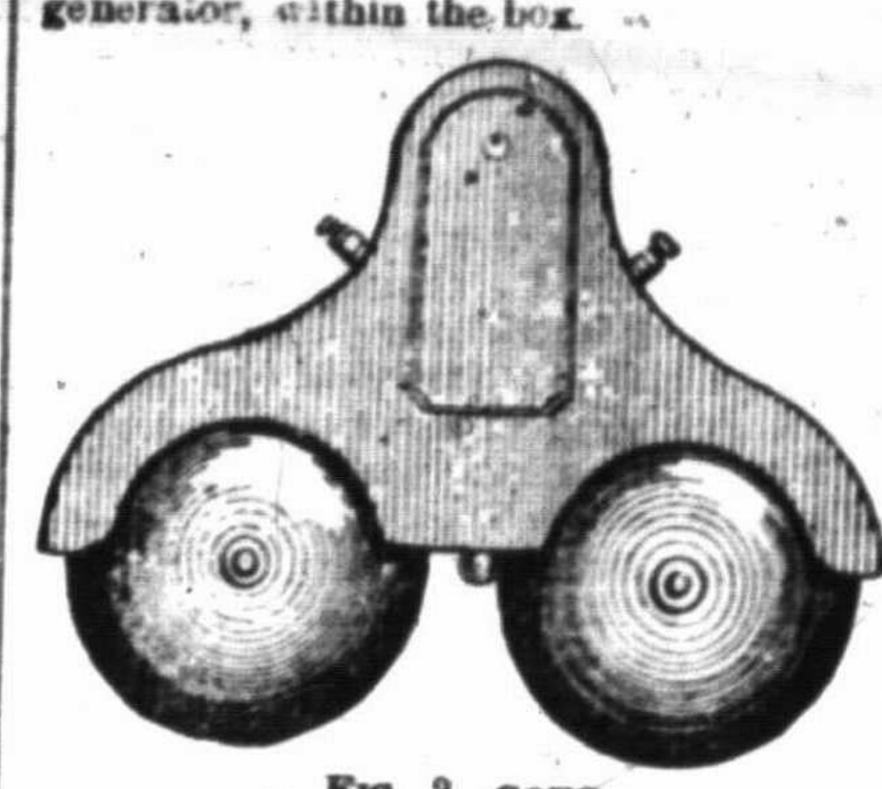


Fig. 2-Gong.

The dynamo is connected by insulated wire with a gong at the crossing. The curmanc ull hardly look at it without feeling | rent started by the passing train wheels a longing at his heart. If the cider is bot- flashes to the gong, which at once rings with a noise loud enough to waken anybody but a dead man. The dynamo machine dispenses with the need of batteries. reaches the crossing.

> How to Cure Obesity. From Scence

place but little land was required, and in | gare out in a feather than the first subject discussed was corpor that, built of artificia blocks manufacthe second place be discarded he scrub. Inthe trouble in this mignager is left by lence. Estein advanced the opinion hat suced from the surrounding pears uang the best breels to be found, which leave without reference to the grant drugs were of high service is reducing the are pure white in color, with reliewing seec. in he at on her the gain and started amount of fat, and that an entire change . and beaks. The young ductings were the wire secure v to the two gate posts . In the regimen - nointing both changes of killed and sent to market dressed, each it connot dip that the war sat out of the diet and of the manner of living-was

paid the expense of preparation for the this present wood in a shallow hole beside on unit od, and thus removed fat, was a market. There is no secret in Mr. Rankin's the pot and place a wire loop over it and failure; the fat alone must be removed. success, as all that was required was to at the post at the top, and your gits is fin- The method multimot require the indi- Labes who mak their own gowns may tend to them as a tusiness. In fact, he 'ished it can be opened in a moment, and vidual to give up as tusiness during treat- no all know that each piece of the skirt makes it a business, just as a dairyman for occasional use is as good as a hinge ment, else it would not be generally ap should be made separate 7, flashed and plc.ble. The method must be capable of completed exactly at it will appear when sealskin in price as well as favor. It is an

But as carbohydrates may be changed into other kinds of facings. It is scarcely neces- first in gray fur. Stone Marten is revived. fat in the Lody, this is not reasonable. The sarv to say that the braid at the bottom object is rather to prevent the formation | should be stitched on with on, elg; exof fat in the body. To secure this it is lending below the skirt and the other necessary to regulate the proportion of all hemmed down by hand. Never bind the bum nous, starc if an fatty fools, so that | bettern with the brast as poor dress perfect nutrition shall be secured, but no | masers invariably insist upon delag. in which they are brought across the ocean, excess of dat produced. The necessary Hang the skirt on the person for whom it

If this is reduced one-half a part of the if possible, worse locking than an amount necessary for nutrition will be fitting waist. It robe a woman of style, taken from the body to compensate for the and in many case: makes her he reduced allowance in the foot and thus positively disreputable Rheem, of the Smith-onian institute, has the excess of lat may be removed. Under poorly draped overskirt will give the contradicted much of the popular belief this system the individual does not suffer concerning snakes. The venomous boon the distress which is felt by these who are snake, which takes its tail in iss mouth and cut off from all fatty fool, and the results rolls along like a hoop, and the blow snake, are more successful and agreeable than the breath of which is deadly, exist only in | those of the Banting system. The amount the imagination. the idea that serpents of carbohydrates is to be reduced so that no surpius above bodily needs shall be

onous snik's is great, but in North Ameri- In the Banting system the diet is chiefly suddenl forward, perhaps half the length and fat in sufficent quantity to keep up the general nutrition, and working strength, but not in such amounts as to overload and embarrass the organs which digest proteils. The necessity of muscular exercise of sufficient force to produce free perspiration is musted upon. This system has met with approva. in Germany on account of its survess.

Henn-berg, in discussing the subject, approached it from a different side, and, by a review of the method, al ptel in fattenin; cattle, sought to deduce the rules necessary to be observed in avoiding the accumulation of fat in man .The genera discussion elicited varying views upon the physiology of digestion, but all agreed that the use of medicine for reducing corpulence was to be avoided.

A New Torpedo.

Gen. Berdan has been for some months and heiters in this country, and not lever perfecting a new torpelo in Constanti- look. In putting the waistband on avoid 10,000 cows on the island of Jers y. The nople. The invention is devoted to an im- the old-fashioned, clumsy method. A portant feature of torpedo warfare. The straight was thand is not so good as a narrisks run b; costly and powerful war row yoke, which fits to the waist and makes ships have caused the adoption of stout | no ridge or bulk to throw the waist into netting, intended to arrest the torpedo and | wrinkles. Some of the test Paris dresses cause its explosion before reaching the bave the merest bindings at the waisthuil. Hobar: Pasha once said in The North | nothing in the nature of a band. In ad-American Review that the torpedoes em. justing the drapery leave no great open pieved by the Russians against him were loops or foods to catch in door knobs and only successful in two instances, and then other protuberances. Always have double through a negiece of the precautions he lias earnes to the skirt band or bindings. had ordered. The Turkisa gun boat blown | 1 a part of the drapery lap over and | unequalled manner in which neuralgia, down from their sides when in the pres access to it. The larger a pocket is the less. Chown, druggist. ence of an enemy.

Gen. Berdan's device is intended to de- It is the shallow, narrow pockets that troy the usefulness, of these torpedo bulge out disagreeably however small their guards. Its characteristic tenture is in | centerts. The shallow pockets have a way employing two torpe loss in but of one out turning upside down, too, on slight In the first method of using it, one torpedo | provocation which o ten lear their ownthews a hole in the near and through this ers wi hout pure or about ker. And, kind of pain, for to cents will purchase a trial bottle. Go to any drug store for it. he second metho!, thich is the one This bas a round stirt of rellow silk, Large bottles only 25 cents, at all druggists'. per which stress is said, the first torpede | veice by an upper skir; of cream la e that | Nerviline the pain king, cures cramps, headmade non-expose. When it series is signify shorter and is slashed open on Jache, neuralgia. An maching tooth, filled the side. The side or sage is open at the pathing saturated with Nerviline, will throat, with surplice folds of lace on the cease aching withis five minutes. Try Ner givance employed for producing this treau : imp e. The secunt torpelo is partive cranged by the tret with a repe r wire cora line first torpedo hav.n single wither marting the other goes on availavn mome dum but the crisinekens and ".et fah a seek sid ralder ledge or traunichen hie center of the stepail of pelc. The project in elte being courant by the water as the second tornedo al- hat. She gets it for comfort, economy and neys will soon resume a right action. Bur-

Bronchitis comes from colds and irrita- the water, where at an angle of 15 degrees isn't a good thing to do if she can do other tem, kidneys included. tions of the throat. Hoarseness, cough and it dives under the ships nothing. Hist- wise. At the theatre or church she is a ing gone the length of the towline the tor- source of vexation to those who sit behind peelo will be brought sharply up to the her. It is the mark of a lady to think of ship's bottom, and the explasion follows. | the comfort of others. The woman who When the ship is not protected by nets the | recklessly puts on a tail or wide bat, Frost bites or chilblains require similar only change is using a shorter towing line. | goes to public entertainments in it, does from the ship's shot."

long, 21 inches broad at midship section. are never dress.

of four 100-pound rocket tubes filled with receet powder; and this powder is com-The Pennsylvania Steel company has pressed with a mixture of clay, which fashionable breakfasts. American women

> employed for this distance being about two and a half minutes. The steering of the first torpedo, which directs the second, is effected by two grooved wheels, with a mile of fine plaited tinen cord passing over dynamometres. Pressure is put on by friction breaks worked by two levers. The first torpe lo runs just moder the surface of the water, and a small disk a few feet above is used to aid in steering it, this being lighted at night by a lamp reflecting rearward.

To Eat an Orange.

The difficulty may be overcome in several ways. Cut the orange in two without An electric generator is placed in a paring, quarter-cut again, and eat from the market being thirty cents per pound for them. It is recommended to take barrels to heavy iron box near the track. This is skin; another, cut in even halves and eat Has the Three Best these that came in early, and eighteen cents the field, and a plenty of planing mill some distance from the golden cap with a spoon; a third, per pound for those that were late, the shavings. Put a quantity of shavings in with the generator apparatus inclosed is pare (but do not skip) the orange around as Hearses in Central Ca- average price being twenty-two cents per the bottom of the barrel, then a layer of shown in the illustration. The wheels of the you would an apple, leaving a finger hold potatoes and shavings alternately until train pass over a pivote i rock plate close to at toth ends, and eat from the cup; a As ducklings grow much faster than the barrel is full, providing the last layer the rail. The jar and weight of the wheels, fourth, cut. in quarters and squeeze the che'rs, and are subject to fewer diseases, is to be shavings. Then store these barrels one after another, move the rock plate. juice into a spoon; another, and less dainty, hey not only reached the market m a shor; in some warm room, where they will not with the plate and the department of electric is to cut in halves and squeeze the juice into a glass, drinking it therefrom. We have seen an orange eaten with a knife and fork. But the pleasantest way of all is to prepare the fruit before sending it to the table by removing the outside skin, dividing in sections, and then with a sharp knife detaching the pulp from the inzil: lining of each part, sprinkling with sugar, and placing on or near the ice for full half an hour before using. In this way it becomes | crep de Chine, which is crossed with folds not only a delicious but comfortable dish, of the creme on the lower part, and has for which your friends will thank you, brad lace revers at the sites. The round although oranges are not near so healthful flowing train is of wateret sik, as is also when sugared,

Facts of Interest.

be employed judiciously, so as not to blister | fastening of the co.lar on the right side

The British Melical Journal say: that an establishment where opium smoking is to be aught will shortly be opened in the west end of London.

Floating bricks are made of a very light It is easily attended to, requiring only to shickous earth, clay being some interacted Ever, variety of wrap is produced in albe kept in repair and its out cups be kept to bind the material together. They can mos every variety of fur. Astrakhan is fided. The apparatures so arranged that be made so light that the will float on the gong continues ic ring till the train | water, while their strength equal. rumary

The open on is entertained now by many men of scours that the art of making artificial stone for structural purposes is excellent lessons are target. In the first hing or shire gate. I have seen a not In the fourth congress of German physic prohistoric, and that the parameter were, in

The Skirts of Gowns. want it to fit well. An ill-fi-ting sairt is,



bulk will its contents make in the skirt. collar that is edged wit rlace, and termina- a bottle. ting under a buckly at the waist. The bottom is slashed into sien fer tabs, which are turned under to form loop

When to Wear a Bonnet. thing for ber head is apt to be seen in a blood with Burdock Blood Bitters the Kid-

The exploding torpedo is to be 31 feet | ceremonicus outdoor occasions, but they | Chown's drug store.



A BRIDESMAID S DEESS.

This dress has a six ra front of milk white the short basque waist. The latter has a plasicon of horizontal fells of crepe de Chi se and lace drapery. The long tule It is said that birthmarks may be re | vois secured with orange blo soms, and a moved by the use of a sunglass. It must clus. roll the blo-soms is placed over the

Fur Collars.

These collars are of curiy, natural colore is a kin. They can be worn with any classificing jacks for long cloak. Furs are probeing first in rank, even outranking



being continued indefinitely without pro- the dress is done. Then then should be admirable for ladies' garments, being cucing unpi-asant results, for individuals joined together firmly, and the bottom of light in weight, stylish, and most beautiful Commission r Colman is naving the see is predisposed to corpulence by heredity or | the skir. Incol and the braid put on. | and durable. Mink furs are restored to early and late. The figures given here are sent to from the department of agriculture constitution must keep up the diet for a Linen facing is the best. It keeps its stiff. favor for brown costumes. They rival ening longer than any other and neither | those of natural beaver, so much worn by One method is to cut off all fatty foods. dust nor mud adhered to it as readily as to the younger women. Chinchilla is always It makes muffs suitable for any costume. Even bear sain garments have made their appearance, and bear skin trimming holds its own with many more distinguished furs.

Shawl Dresses.

Besides, the American seed grower has a amount of lat for a healthy man is 142 is intended, and not on a dummy, if you foreibly remind one of the former pocket handkerchief dresses; the shawls are the real soft; wintry-looking, long-haired, lama material. Two suc: large shawis, each fifty five inches square, are enough for a pretty tunic arrangement and bolics. The separate parts of the drapery must be so made up that fringe and border round the edge come in as tramming. The skirt and any additional trimmin; for the waist is best chosen of velvet or plush.

Paris Notes.

Plush bonnets are much worn. Skirts have not changed since last sea-

Jackets of all imaginable kinds are in

Passem nterie has become a craz rather than a tashion. wet he is helpless. At that time, I recallect, boys stood on the bank of the r.ver. Col red lace for dresses worn over silk of

a lifferent mai-rial also retains its lavor. White remains in favor for evening dress for the winter for dinners, receptions, theitres and concerts. The princes: dress is revived, but in a

new shape. It has a sort of sleeveless Turk.

Plush is again in high favor; bands,

panels on skirts, jackets, plastrons, vests,

ish redingoie over it of different material

capes, mantles and even shoes are made of Woolen lace is still in high vogue There are cream woolen laces almost as fine as tulls embroidered with light threads of

Hair is still worn high and knottel on the crown. Ringlets are a ided, some low and falling to the neck behind; others short,

light and scatterel about. A new stuff, with a woolen ground brocaded in oriental designs with silk of varied colors, is used for carriage cloak; evening mant es, jactet corsages, skirts, panels vests, plustrons and cuffs, Its name is pa, cerome cloth.

A Sensation. An unparalleled sensation is being creat-

ed all over Ontario by the wonderful and up on the Danube by a spar torpedo did fasten at the side after the skirt has been toothache, rheumatism, backache, headache, not have a canoline protection of spars lastened. Leave no chance for a gaping etc., is removed by but one application of and rope, which would have shielded her | vent. Put the pocket where it can be found | Fluid Lightning. No offensive, disgusting completel; Some war vessels employ a and used by the owner without tearing ber- drugs need be taken for days. It is an instout wire crinoline, which can be let silf to pieces every time she wants to have stant cure. Try a 25c. bottle from A. P. Sure Pop.

Polson's Nerviline, the great pain cure, is sure pop every time. No need to spend a large sum to get prompt relief from every front price ling from under a deep rolling viline for all kinds of pain. Ten and 25 cents

Kidney Complaint.

Much is blamed upon the kidneys when people are ill and suffer from weak and pain-The unfortunate woman who has but one | ful back, etc. If you regulate the liver and | handkerestels? vales, is sufficient to drag it down into utility, and wears it everywhere, which dock Blood Bitters cleanses the whole sys-

Don't be Deceived.

and duce you to take anything in place of Mc- great quantity before any result is produced. Gregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. It is a A few doses will convince you of its merits. marvel of healing for sores, burns, cuts, etc. Trial bottle given ree at A. P. Chown's No family should be without it. It has no drug store. equal. Get McGregor & Parke's, and have ful for the street, for shopping, for al! un. no other. Only 25c. per box, at A. P.

He Wasn't Married.

Good Cheer. Cauls Brown was 7 years old, and a favorite with his Sunday school

One day she was walking along the street with another lady, and meeting Clauds, introduced him as Mr. Brown, to bear what response he would make. "I ain't Mishter Bwown," said the astom-

ished boy, "I ain't marwid yet."

The Camel and the Elephant. A camel and an elephant belonging to a circus were tied to a tree near a rail way the other day, when an express train came along. The camel fainted away, but the elephant started off with the tree, the camel and the keeper.

Westward the Lively Squirrels Take Their

During the pleasant Indian summe weather the squirrels have been moving westward. Not singly or in families, have they gone, as people change their aboles, but in vast communities numbering millions. They are all of one mind, apparently and know where they are going and why they go. If we understood their language we would doubtless learn something well worth knowing. Animals are far seeing In some phases of wisdom they are man's superior. They know nothing about Greek or Latin, they are behind the times in fashion, and their art education has been neglected, but in all matters where nature has a voice they are well posted. They haven't lived hand in glove with nature all their lives and learned nothing about her signs, promises and habits.

These squirrels have a good reason for moving, if we only knew it. They are going from Mississippi to the higher grounds in Arkansas. Plucky little pioneers they are, too. They climb over hills and swim rivers. No obstacle baffles them.

They swim the Mississipp river, b ginning at a point about five miles below Kemphis, and continuing from there twenty milerdown stream. So thick were there droves that thrusand of the poor little travalers were killed by the farmers with club. The picture represents a man slaugh-



tering them right and left. Yet the remainder are not dismayed. Heroically they move on, on, till they reach the land they intend to make their home.

It would be interesting to know whether the squirrels in the Arkansas highlands wrote on for the squirrels in the Mississippi valley to come out there and live. or whether the eastern squirrels sent prospectors out there to find a good place for them all to locate. Certain it is they had some means of learning that it would be to their alvantage to go west. Some brahant quirre has described the fovely winter, the abundant nuts, the good equirrel society of Arkansas, and Mis hearers have said: "That's the territory for us. There will we pitch our tents." All along the Ohio river, all through Illinois and Kentucky, the woods, usually

noisy at this season with squirrels laving in their winter supply of nuts, are silent. Their short, sharp bark is heard no mare, and there is no sound of rustling leaves made by their nimble feet. They do not migrate annually, like the birds; but they change their place of resdence at long intervais. In 1872 a migration similar to the present took place. A gentieman who remembers that m gration well says: "I saw thousand; of the little animals swimming the Great Miami. Toe: swim with their tails out of water, and if by any mischance a squared get, his tall

Then it was an easy matter to wade in and

and when the squirrels came near they

would knock their tails into the was

For Thanksgiving. [Babyland] "Thanksgiving Day is coming?" The children cry in glee. The kitchen's full of goodies,

As tempting as can be.

The pantry shelves are loaded With daint? cake and pies, And Ben and Bessie view them -With wide and longing eyes.

"O deary me!" says mamma, "What had I better do! Some one's Leen in the pantry, And in the kitchen, too;

Of everything that's nice. I'll set a trap to-morrow-Of course it mus: be mica.

"And mibbled round the elges

"I certainly must teac 1 them To let my things alone, And never, never meddle With what is not their own."

Up came two little figures,

Each with a drooping head; "I guess you needn't set the tran. We were the mice!" thay said. Earnest Living.

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The Angels' Pockethandkerchiefs. Cleveland Heraid "Mother, don't the hageis wear any clothest' asked a 11.11 San Antonio, T.x. girl of ber mother.

"No, my dau thier." "N ne at all, mounerf None a all. There was a pause, and the little che mb

"Where do the angels keep their pocket-

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