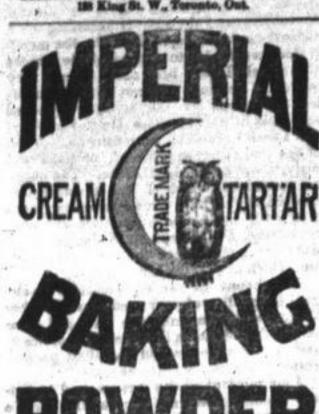
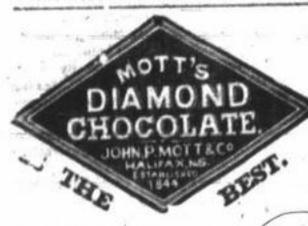
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THE DAILY WHIG. "Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

RAILWAY CAPTIVITY. The Watertown Times, reflecting American opinion in a friendly way, comments upthe people of Canada and the United States are drawn through the business management of the great railroads. "Every bridge across the frontier," it observes, "brings the people oloser together and makes all restrictions the more irksome. There are now three bridges across the Niagara, a tunnel under the St. Clair river, and charters have been granted for bridges across the St. Lawrence But our contemporary goes beyond these

commercial contingincies, and contemplates political union. "The Central railroad," it says "leads the way to what may be a most important national event." In what way Listen. "One great necessity will become apparent, and that is, that if the govern ment supervision of railroads by an inter state commerce commission is necessary, it will become necessary to make it effective that it should have control of all alike. The Canadian Pacific, in another country, outside their jurisdiction, may nullify the law as applied to railroads on this side of the border, or cause great injustice to them In such case it will be desirable and neces sary to have all under one jurisdiction."

And so our great continental railway is expected to be the lever by which the political destiny of the country is to be determined. It was originally regarded as means towards a different end, the greater independence of the Canadian people, commercially, and it has been the great engine by which the present government has been mabled to retain power. At the last election the employees of the railway were commanded to vote the tory ticket, and some who declined to d it were unceremoniously dismissed. The general manager in a manifesto declared in effect that Canada could not stand free trade with the United States, and with the fervour of a newly naturalized subject proclaimed himsef a supporter of the old flag,

the old policy and the old man; and while he did this he was dickering with the Yankees for railway connections and completed soon after the elections an arrange. ment which is regarded as a prelude to political union. VanHorn is truly adding a new spice to Canadian politics. ANOTHER COLONY CRIES OUT.

Late advices from Kingston, Jamaica, show that the journals there bitterly complain that the government does not take prompt steps to secure the advantage of the reciprocity chances of the McKinley tariff. Unless this is done a terrible disaster, they claim, will overtake the trade of the island Notwithstanding the recent visit of the Canadian finance minister and the fact that this vital question is being discussed with greatest interest in Barbadoes, Trinidad and fire that burns your store down compared Guiana not a word has been spoken by the with the conflagration which consumes lamaica government or in the legislature.

The Kingston Gleaner says "an export trade which, at present, amounts to £1,000,000 a year is at stake. This sam might dwindle to less than half if by inaptitude or inertness they lost a hold on the American mar ket. It may on the other hand be doubled in the course of a few years if we strengthen that hold. We are at the parting of the roads, one of which will lead us onward to a position of assured and Increasing commercial prosperity, while the other will take thought we were about to emerge. It is an ill-omen that a proposal to retain import be fatal to our entering the American market | died for you. Look, and live." upon favorable terms, should now be before the legislature. It is probable, indeed, that instructions were received from the colonial office before the question was complicated by the enactment of the McKinley tariff, but if a due sense of magnitude of interests involved at this crisis exists in the government it is remarkable that no remonstrance should have been addressed to the authorities in Downing street, If both executive and legislature continue to be blind and dumb it is for the people of Jamaica, for every they went in. Many of the people who go banana grower whose product may be also unequally taxed, for every man who has United States to call upon our government not to remain inert and if it has any intentions to reveal them. If they allow the present juncture to pass without action they will suffer as they will assuredly deserve the

of feeling towards unrestricted reciprocity United States is sought because it will not | judge he said, You ought to be ashamed and because it will tend to the opening of a wider market to the colonies. The news And after a while I committed some other usdian deputation by Mr. Blaine, is vation, "Oh," you say, "these people are of thought. Our government's trou- dreds of persons this day lying in the bles are just beginning. It must be prison bunks who would leap up at the prepared to discuss reciprocal trade on a only allow them a way into decency and liberal basis or not at all, and it is tied up respectability. their secretary, are, by means of circulars, fications of free trade," and they may, see-ing the desperate nature of the situation, mother had been a blasphemer and your lift a little of the pressure created by anti-election pledges from the government, but a body stuffed with evil proclivities, and capped for a tussic with President Harrison when he deigns to receive the Canadian and steal, battered and banged at night if

The most beautiful children's clothes, cheap, at B. Silver's.

DR. TALMAGE FINDS THEM AMONG

THE RICH AND THE POOR. The Man of Wealth and Leisure Who "Kills Time" is Doing Nothing-At the

the Desperate and Despairing. NEW YORK, April 12 .- Dr. Talmage, "The Ten Plagues of the Cities," today ing, on "The Plague of Crime." He took his text Exodus vii, 30, "All the waters

bould have been worse than this. The Nile is the wealth of Egypt. Its fish the food its waters the irrigation of garden about fields. Its condition decides the prosperity or the doom of the empire. What happens to the Nile happens to all Egypt. And now in the text that great river is incarnadined. It is a red gash across an empire. in poetic license we speak of wars which turn the rivers into blood. But my text is not a poetic license. It was a fact, a great erimson, appalling condition described The Nile rolling deep,of blood. Can you imagine a moré awful plague?

The modern plague which nearest corre sponds with that is the plague of crime in all our cities. It halts not for bloodshed. It shrinks from no carnage. It bruises and cuts and strikes down and destroys. It revels in the blood of body and soul this plague of crime rampant for ages, and never bolder or more rampant than now. The annual police reports of these cities as I examine them are to me more sugestive than Dante's Inferno, and al Christian people as well as reformers need to awaken to a present and tremendous duty. If you want this "Plague of Crime" to stop there are several kinds of persons you need to consider. First, the public griminals. You ought not to be surprised at Waddington, at Morristown, near Alex- that these people make up a large portion andria Bay, and from Cape Vincent to in many communities. The vast majority Kingston by way of Wolfe Island. Some of of the criminals who take ship from Euthese projects will soon be adopted. "We the forty-nine thousand people who were thirty-two thousand were of foreign birth. Many of them were the very desperadoes of society, oozing into the slums of our city, waiting for an opportunity to riot and steal and debauch, joining the large gang of American thugs and cut-

> There are in this cluster of cities-New York, Jersey City and Brooklyn-four thousand people whose entire business in life is to commit suicide. That is as much their business as jurisprudence or medicine or merchandise is your business. To it they bring all their energies of body, mind and soul, and they look upon the intervals which they spend in prison as so much unfortunate loss of time, just as you look upon an attack of influenza and rheumatism which fastens you in the house for a few days. It is their lifetime business to pick pockets and blow up safes and shoplift and ply the panel game, and they have as much pride of skill in their business as you have in yours when you upset the argument of an opposing counsel, or cure a gunshot fracture which other surgeons have given up, or foresee a turn in the market as you buy goods just before they go up 20 per cent. It is their business to commit crime, and I do not suppose that once in a year the thought of the immor-

ality strikes them. Added to these professional criminals American and foreign, there are a large class of men who are more or less industrious in crime. In one year the police in this cluster of cities arrested ten thousand people for theft, and ten thousand for assault and battery, and fifty thousand for intoxication. Drunkenness is responsible for much of the theft, since it confuses a man's ideas of property, and he gets his hands on things that do not belong to him. Rum is responsible for much of the assault and battery, inspiring men to sudden bravery, which they must demonstrate though it be on the face of the next gentleman.

SOCIETY THREATENED ON ALL SIDES. Ten million dollars' worth of property stolen in this cluster of cities in one year! You cannot, as good citizens, be independent of that fact. It will touch your pocket, since I have to give you the fact that these three cities pay about eight million dollars' worth of taxes a year to arraign, try and support the criminal population. You help to pay the board of every criminal, from the sneak thief that snatches a spool of cotton up to some man who swamps a bank. More than that, it touches your heart in the moral depression of the community. You might as well think to stand in a closely confined room where there are fifty people and yet not breathe the vitiated air, as to stand in a community where there is such a great multitude of the depraved without somewhat being contaminated. What is the gold and silver from your money safe compared with the theft of your children's vir-

We are all ready to arraign criminals. thief!" and when the police get on the track we come out, hatless and in our slippers, and assist in the arrest. We come around the bawling ruffian and hustle him off to justice, and when he gets in prison what do we do for him? With great gusto we put on the handcuffs and the hopples; but what preparation are we making for ples come off? Society seems to say to these criminals, "Villain, go in there and despond from which it was rot," when it ought to say, "You are an offender against the law, but we mean to give you an opportunity to repent; we mean to help you. Here are Bibles and tracts and Christian influences. Christ

Vast improvements have been made by introducing industries into the prison; but we want something more than hammers and shoe lasts to reclaim these people. Aye, we want more than sermons on the Sabbath day. Society must impress these men with the fact that it does not enjoy their suffering, and that it is attempting to reform and elevate them. The majority of criminals suppose that society has a grudge against them, and they in turn have a They are harder in heart and more infuri-

to prison go again and again and again. Some years ago, of fifteen hundred prisoners who during the year had been in Sing Sing, four hundred had been there before. In a house of correction in the time there had been five thousand people, more than three thousand had been there before. So, in one case the prison, and in

societies of New York says a lad fifte years of age had spent three years of his "What have they done for you to make of yourself.' And then I committed a

THE UNCHARITABLE JUDGES. "Oh," you say, "I have no patience with these rogues." I ask you in reply, how much better would you have been under you had spent much of your time in a cellar commissioners and hear what they have to you came in without any spoils, and suppose your early manhood and womanhood had been covered with rags and filth, and deeast society had turned its back upon you, and left you to consort with vagabonds and wharf rate how much better would you

have been? I have no as mouthly with that I for just this one class of men who will not but I do say that the safety and life of the like it. Black well's Island or Sing Sing community demand more potential influences in behalf of public offenders. In some of the city prisons the air is like | house, for they like thin soup, if they canthat of the Black Hole of Calcutta. I have | not get mock turtle

down. No sunlight. Young men who had side put a rawhide, and let them take their among old offenders. I saw in one prison had been arrested for the crime of poverty, loned wretches of the town. Many of the effecters in that prison slept on the loor, with nothing but a vermin covered blanket over them. Those people crowded and was and wasted and half suffocated and infuriated. I said to the men, "How to you stand it here?" "God knows," said one man, "we have to stand it." Ob, they will pay you when they get out. Where they burned down one house they will burn three. They will strike deeper the seassin's knife. They are this minute

plotting worse burglaries. Some of the city jails are the best places know of to manufacture footpads, vagabonds and cutthroats. Yale college is not cuse for criminality, even in oppression so well calculated to make scholars, nor | state it as a simple fact that much of the Harvard so well calculated to make scien- scoundrelism of the community is consemake theologians, as many of our jails are calculated to make criminals. All that those men do not know of crime after they have and they stand with the ferocity of a wild been in that dungeon for some time, Satanic machination cannot teach them. In the insufferable stench and sickening sur- to fight the bounds. roundings of such places there is nothing but disease for the body, idiocy for the and darkness and vermin never turned a

hief into an honest man. We want men like John Howard and Sir William Blackstone and women like Elizabeth Fry to do for the prisons of the United States what those people did in

THE CRIME OF MISGOVERNMENT Again, in your effort to arrest this plague of crime you need to consider untrustworthy officials. "Woe unto thee, O land, when thy king is a child, and thy princes drink in the morning." It is a great calamity to a city when bad men get into public authority. Why was it that in New fork there was such unparalleled crime between 1866 and 1871? It was because the judges of police in that city at that time for the most part were as corrupt as the vagabonds that came before them for trial. Those were the days of high carnival for election frauds, assassination and forgery. We had all kinds of rings. There was one man during those years that got one hundred and twenty-eight thousand dollars in | you what you did to help them. one year for serving the public.

In a few years it was estimated that there were fifty millions of public treasure squandered. In those times the criminal had only to wink to the judge, or his lawyer would wink for him, and the question was decided for the defendant. Of the eight thousand people arrested in that city in one year only three thousand were punished. These little matters were "fixed up;" while the interests of society were "fixed down." You know as well as I do that one villain who escapes only opens the door for other criminalities. When the two pickpockets snatched the diamond pin from the Brooklyn gentleman in a Broadway stage, and the villains were arrested and the trial was set down for the general sessions, and then the trial never came, and never anything more was heard of the case, the public officials were only bidding higher for

It is no compliment to public authority when we have in all the cities of the country, walking abroad, men and women notorious for criminality unwhipped of justice. They are pointed out to you in the street day by day. There you find what are called the "fences," the men who stand between the thief and the honest man, sheltering the thief, and at a great price handing over the goods to the owner to whom they belong. There you will find those who are called the "skinners," the men who hover around Wall street, with great sleight of hand in bonds and stocks. There you find the funeral thieves, the people who go and sit down and mourn with families and pick their pockets. And there you find the "confidence men," who borrow money of you because they have a dead child in the house and want to bury it, when they never had a house or a family; or they want to go to England and get a large property there, and they want-you to pay their way and they will send the money back by the very next mail. There are the "harbor thieves," the 'shoplifters," the "pickpockets," famous all over the cities. Hundreds of them with their faces in the Rogues' gallery, yet doing nothing for the last five or ten years When these people go unarrested and unounished it is putting a high premium upon vice and saying to the young criminals of this country, "What a safe thing it We shout at the top of our voice, "Stop | is to be a great criminal!" Let the law swoop upon them. Let it be known in

this country that crime will have no quarter; that the detectives are after it; that the police club is being brandished; that the iron door of the prison is being opened; that the judge is ready to call on the case. Too great leniency to criminals is too great severity to society. IDLENESS INVITES THE DEVIL. Again, in your effort to arrest this plague of crime you need to consider the idle population. Of course I do not refer to people who are getting old, or to the sick or to those who cannot get work, but I tell you busy when he had so large a property

to look out for those athletic men and women who will not work. When the French nobleman was asked why he kept said, "I keep on engraving so I may not hang myself." I do not care who the man s, you cannot afford to be idle. It is from are made up. Character, like water, gets putrid if it stands still too long. Who can wonder that in this world, where there is and beaven and bell are plunging into the conflict and angels are flying and God is at work and the universe is a quake with the marching and counter marching, that God lets his indignation fall upon a man who

I have watched these do-nothings wh spend their time stroking their beard and suching their toilet and criticising inlustrious people, and pass their days and nights in barrooms and club houses, loung ing and smoking and chewing and card playing. They are not only useless, but they are dangerous. How hard it is for them to while away the hours! Alas, for therul If they do not know how to while away an hour, what will they do when they have all eternity on their hands? in the highest spheres, but I have noticed that very soon they come down to the prison, the almshouse, or stop at the gal-

ties furnish annually between two and hree hundred thousand lodgings. For the most part these two and three hundred sand lodgings are furnished to able work as you and I are. When they are received no longer at one police station be ause they are "repeaters" they go ome other station, and so they keep moving around. They get their food at house servant is spreading the bread in the back mement. They will not work. Time and wanted bundreds and thousands of labor ers. These men will not go. They do not want to work. I have tried them. I have set them to sawing wood in my cellar to see whether they wanted to work. I offered to pay them well for it. I have heard the naw going for about three minutes, and then I went down, and lot the wood, but no saw! They are the pest of society, and they stand in the way of the Lord's poor who ought to be helped, and must be helped, and will be helped. While there are thousands of industrious men who cannot get any work, these men

who do not want any work come in and

make that plea. I am in favor of the rea-

toration of the old fashioned whipping post

seping at night at public expense ament does not scare them. They would They would have no objection to the alms-

through the wicket, it simost knocked me them put some healthy work; on the other hands are blistered and our arms ache and our brain gets numb, and then be called upon to support what in the United States are about two million loafers. They are a very dangerous class. Let the public authorities keep their eyes on them. THE ILL TREATED RECOME DESPERATE.

Again, among the uprooting classes I place the oppressed poor. Poverty to a certain extent is chastening, but after that, when it drives a man to the wall, and be hears his children cry in vain for bread, it sometimes makes him desperate. I think that there are thousands of honest men lacerated into vagabondism. There, are men crushed under burdens for which they are not half paid. While there is no exquent upon ill treatment. There are many stong until the hour of despair has come, beast which, pursued 'until it can run no longer, turns round, foaming and bleeding There is a vast underground New York

and Brooklyn life that is appalling and mind, and death for the soul. Stifled air | shameful. It wallows and steams with putrefaction. You go down the stairs, which are wet and decayed with filth, and at the bottom you find the poor victims on the floor, cold, sick, three-fourths dead, slinking into a still darker corner under the gleam of the lantern of the police. other days for the prisons of England. I There has not been a breath of fresh air in thank God for what Isaac T. Hopper and | that room for five years, literally. The Dr. Wines and Mr. Harris and scores of | broken sewer empties its contents upon others have done in the way of prison re- them, and they lie at night in the swimform, but we want something more radical ming filth. There they are, men, women, into which the pickpockets and the thieves go, as well as a great many who would like

a different life but cannot get it. These places are the sores of the city, which bleed perpetual corruption. They are the underlying volcano that threatens us with a Caraccas carthquake. It rolls and roars and surges and heaves and rocks and biasphemes and dies, and there are only two outlets for it-the police court and the Potter's field. In other words. they must either go to prison or to hell. Oh, you never saw it, you say. You never will see it until on the day when those staggering wretches shall come up in the light of the judgment throne, and while all | magical. In a day I was able to go about hearts are being revealed, God will ask

destitution not so squalid, but almost as LAND. helpless. You hear the incessant wailing Their hands are damp with slow consumption. Their flesh is puffed up with dropsies. Their breath is like that of the charnel house. They hear the roar of the wheels of fashion overhead and the gay laughter of men and maidens, and wonder why God gave to others so much and to an infidelity like that of the poor German girl who, when told in the midst of her wretchedness that God was good, said:

OUR 300,000 MISERABLY POOR. In this cluster of cities whose cry of gists sell it at 500 and \$1 a package. want I interpret there are said to be, as far as I can figure it up from the reports, about three hundred thousand honest poor who are dependent upon individual, city and state charities. If all their be a groan that would shake the foundations of the city and bring all earth and heaven to the rescue. But for the most part it suffers unexpressed. sits in silence guashing its teeth and sucking the blood of its own arteries waiting for the judgment day. Oh, I should not wonder if on that day it would be found out that some of us had some things that belonged to them, some extra garment which might have made them comfortable in cold days; some bread thrust into the ash barrel that might have appeased their hunger for a little while; some wasted candle or gas jet that might have kindled up their dark ness; some fresco on the ceiling that would have given them a roof; some jewel which, brought to that orphan girl in time, might have kept her from being crowded off the precipioes of an unclean life; some New Testament that would have told them of him who "came to seek and save that which was lost,"

Oh, this wave of vagrancy and hunger and nakedness that dashes against our front door step! If the roofs of all the houses of destitution could be lifted so we could look down into them just as God looks, whose perves would be strong enough to stand it? And yet there they are. The fifty thousand sewing women in these three cities, some of them in hunger and cold, working night after night, until sometimes the blood spurts from nostril

husband and invalid child, and said to the city missionary: "I am down hearted. Everything's against us; and then there are other things." "What other things!" said the city missionary. "Oh," she replied, "my sin." "What do you mean by that?" "Well," she said, "I never hear or see anything good. It's work from Monday morning till Saturday night, and then when Sunday comes I can't go out, and I walk the floor, and it makes me tremble to think that I have got to meet God. Oh, sir, it's so hard for us. We have to work so, and then we have so much trouble, and then we are getting along so poorly; and see this wee little thing growing weaker and weaker; and then to think we are not getting nearer to God, but floating away from him. Oh, sir, I do wish I was ready to die,"

I should not wonder if they had a good deal better time than we in the future, to make up for the fact that they had such a and time here. It would be just like Jesus to say: "Come up and take the highest seats. You suffered with me on earth; now be glorified with me in beaven," O thou weeping One of Bethany! O thou dying One of the cross! Have mercy on the starving, freezing, homeless poor of these

THE UPROOTING CLASSES.

I have preached this sermon for four five practical reasons: Because I want you to know who are the uprooting classes of society. Because I want you to be more liseriminating in your charities. Because I want your hearts open with generosity, and your hands open with charity. Because I want you to be made the sworn friends of all city evangelization, and all newsboys' lodging houses, and all children's aid societies, and Dorcas societies, under the skillful manipulation of wives and mothers and sisters and daughters let the spare garments of your wardrobe be fitted to the limbs of the wan and shivering. I should not wonder if that hot that you give should come back a jewela coronet, or if that garment that you hand out from your wardrobe should mysteriously be whitened, and somehow wrought day he would run his hand over it and say, "I was naked and ye clothed me." That would be putting your garments to glori-But more than that, I have preached the

sermon because I thought in the contrast you would see how very kindly God had dealt with you, and I thought that thousands of you would go to your comfortable homes and sit at your well filled tables and at the warm registers, and look at the round faces of your children, and that then you would burst into tears at the review of God's goodness to you, and that you would go to your room and lock the door and kneel down and say: "O Lord, I have been an ingrate, mak me thy child. O Lord, there are so many hungry and unclad and unsheltered today. I thank thee that all my life thou has

taken such good care of me. O Lord, there

are so many sick and crippled children to-

them on earth, some of them in heaven.

Thy goodness, O Lord, breaks me down

Take me once and forever. Sprinkled as I

ford, I believe thy grace is free, O magnify that grace to me." THE TEA TABLE lend This Down and You Will Be Entertained and Posted. Rescham's pilly act like magic on a A horse owned by David Vardy, ran away

team; a waggon was smashed to pieces. Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for seness and constipation, at Wade's Oxford Mills has been the scene of a great many petty burglaries lately, and a special attempt is being made to catch the thieves. A horse driven by John Loyd, of Ganansque, knocked William Wilson down and

tramped on his breast. He was not serious per box at Wade's drug store, Kings A taffy social, given under the autpices of the Methodist church, at Napanee Mills, was a great success. The church was decorated with flowers and evergreens. I have known hair to come out in con fulls and I have known the balance to be

kept on by using Prof. La Forest's Parisian hair reviver. Sold at Wilson's Phamacy for Mrs. Kelly, seventy six years, was con mitted to gaol at Almonte for vagrancy She was with her husband during the Ameri can wer and had many exciting experiences.

More cases of sick beadache, billousness, constipation, can be cured in less time, wit less medicine, and for less money, by neing Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other

While attending a saw mill at Fredericks burg George Robinson was accidentally struck with a heavy stick of wood. He fell insensible, and has since been confined If you are nervous or dyspeptic try. Car-

ter's Little Liver Pills. Dyspepsia makes you pervous, and pervousness makes you tyspeptic; either one renders you miserable, and these little pills cure both. It is probable that Ernesttown will have nice little bill to pay for the damage done to before will come the blessing of him who | children; blacks, whites; Mary Magdalen | Mr. Vanslyck's steam engine. It is still

said, "I was in prison, and ye came unto | without her repentance, and Lazarus | lying in the creek, and the damage is likely They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve

dyspepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system. While Mr. Miller was folling a large tree on his plot in the Napanee cemetery, the tree fell on a monument in an adjoining plot belonging to James Long. The monume

was knocked over. Kincaid St., Brockville, Oct., Jan. 11 889. "I was confined to my bed by severe attack of lumbago. A lady friend of mine sent me a part of a bottle of St. Jacoba Oil, which I applied. The effect was simply my household duties. I have used it with splendid success for neuralgic toothache. There is another layer of poverty and | would not be without it." Mrs. J. Rine

A Selby correspondent writes: "Ou for bread and clothes and fire. Their eyes | little village is getting in a dreadful state people's tongues, like lamb's tails, are always wagging. What a pity there is not a tex or words; what an income the queen would get

A Cure for Constipation and Headache. Dr. Sitse Lane, while in the Rocky Moun tains, discovered a root that when combined with other herbs, make an easy and certain cure for constipation. It is in the form of dry roots and leaves, and is known as Lane's Family Medicine. It will cure sick-headache "No; no good God. Just look at me. No and is the best Spring Medicine For the blood, liver and kidneys, and for clearing up the complexion it does wenders. Drug-

Montreal in Historic Guise. Nearly everybody is a crank, -on some thing. There are good cranks and bad cranks just as there are excellent people and the reverse. Some of the worst cranks are the good ones and they do a power of ser vice in the world, often to their own injury One of these is John Lovell, the Montreal publisher. He is a statistical fiend. He must be compiling something or he cannot rest. His directories of Canada have been of the very greatest service as well as credit to Canade, and he has for two years heer trying to float a scheme for gazetteers of the dominion and provinces that would make other projects of that class hitherto mere literary dwarfs. Meanwhile he has been keeping his hand in on an historic brochure of Montreal of 150 pages. It contains special census taken in January, showing 211.302 people in the city, besides 27.611 folk in the suburbs; divides these into classes of race, religion, origin, etc., requiring a great mass of figures and enquiry. The historical sketch of the city is very interesting and the tables of institutions, churches rades, professions, etc., very useful.

Like Lightning. The rapid action of the "great pain cure, Polson's Nerviline, in relieving the most inin its results, for it is made of the strongest, purest and most efficient remedies known n medicine. Nerviline cures toothache instantly ; cramps in five minutes ; neuralgia after two applications; rheumatism is at once relieved by its use; and the same may be said of all kinds of pain. Sample bottle costing only 10 cents, at any drug store. How well their grief was voiced by that | The large bottles only 25 sents. Polson's despairing woman who stood by her invalid | Nerviline sold by druggists and country

A District Manager Wanted. For the Ontario Mutual Life Company is Kingson and vicinity. This is a good open ing for a man who will devote his whole time to it, and will secure new business, as the company is well and favorably known and has already a good business force in the above district. Salary, commission, or both is offered to a pushing man, Apply Burrows, general agent, Believille, or John Sherlock, Kingston. Used in the Hospitals

And endorsed by medical faculty throughout the state. Clark's Catarrh Cure has come to be regarded as the only real specific for that disease. In every case it works certain, safe, and speedy cure. No other remedy gives such satisfaction, because the all druggiets, or sent to any address on re-ceipt of 50 cents by Clark's Chemical Co., Toronto, New York.

A private circular has been issued by the association of railway conductors to all con ductors belonging to the order in Ostario, giving the names and description or all the "spotters" so far as known. The cause is said to be the uncalled for dismissal of two conductors on one of the large lines lately. Miss Sarah and William Finnagan left yesterday for Peterboro to see a sick elster. Pure maple sugar 25s quart. Jas. Craw-

\$1.80. Is our price For a Lady's Fine Dongola **Button Boot.** They can't be beaten Cnly One Dollar and

Eighty Cents.

PARTNER WANTED A SENERGETIC BURINESS MAN, with four and five thousand dollars, to extend one of the best paying menufarfuring business in Canada. Business will pear the element examination. Profits one hundred per cent. Article sold everywhere. Full particulars can be had by addressing "MANUFACTURER." Water Office. day, I thank thee mine are well-some of

THE

ness of hearing, and not once since i becamits use have I had min in the heat. In factor is my opinion that a careful and begintent use of the "Balm" will effect a cure in the worst case of entarrh. James H. McLoud, Mink River Road, N.S., says:—I have tried other remedies for Cutarrh, but received little or no good from them. Your NASAL BALM is spertainly the BEST REMEDY I have tried and all you claim for it. The fact but it is prepart and convenient to use adds greatly to form he, but its chief worth lies in being a CERCL anys:--I submit the following to fitted by the same remedy. Two YOUR NASAL HALM hos RESTORED to PER-PECT HEALTH a four year old child of ours. Emilie Pellitier, Grenville, eays;—I can scarcely find words to tell you how highly I prize NASAL BALM. Its effects in my case have been wonderful. suffering from Catarrh. Henrietta Blackwell, Parker, Ont., says:-Your NASAL RALM has made a new man of me. I have never used a remedy so satir-I have yet used for Catarra. I can breathe more freely than before and my breath has re-gained its sweetness. I consider NASAL BALM a boon to the suffering.

A CAUTION:—Beware of imitations. If your dealer has not NASAL BALM is stock do not let him persuade you to take any other remedy which he may say is just as good, but send direct to the undersigned and it will be sent you as receipt of price—50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle. FULFORD & CO., Brockville, Ont.

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tense pain, is a matter of wonder to all who have used it. There is nothing surprising in its results, for it is made of the strongest, Eleventh Monthly Drawing May 13th, 1891 **3.134 PRIZES** \$15,000 WORTH \$52,740.00. 2,500 2.500 Capital Prize Worth \$15,000 TICKET, \$1.00. Eleven Tickets for \$10,00.

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