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TETLEY'S TEAS are to be obtained at JAMES REDDEN & CO.'S, PRINCESS STREET.

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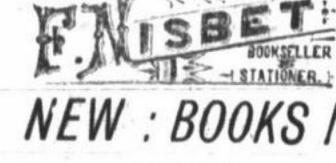
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Has No Superior in Purity, Healthfulness and Economy. t is distinguished from alum powder by the bread, etc., made with it, having no tendency to dry up.

TORONTO FLOUR STORE Choicest Grades of Pastry and Family Flour always on hand; Graham Flour, Rolled Oats Rolled Wheat, Cracked, Wheat, Germ Wheat Oatmeal and Cornmeal ; Seeds in season. W. J. MCNEIL BROCK STREET



THE GREAT TABOO BY GRANT ALLEN.

Kerston, by M. O. W. Oliphant. 40c. The Lost Jeiress, by Ernest Glanville, 40c, In Her Earliest Youth, by Tasma. 40c. The Bishop's Bible, by David Christi Murray.

The Demoniac, by Walter Beant The Man With a Trunk. Soc. The Church of the Pope and Primitive Chris tianity, A Comparison, by J. A. Allan, 25c.

NISBET. Bookstore, Brock-st.

LADIES

Gtear Variety,

ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE DATLY BRITISH WRIG IS Published every | evening, as SMIKing Street, Kingston, Ont., at six pollars res was. ADVERTMEMPATS. nsertion five lines and over, 10c per wice a week, five lines and over,

The WERKLY BRITISH WHIG, 8 pages, 58 columns, is published/every Thursday morning, at \$1 a year, positively in advance, otherwise \$1.50 will be charged. Advertising rates furnished on EDW. J. B. PENSE, PROPRIETOR

CUNARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY: SAILING from New York every Saturday, Au thorized Agent, F. A. Folger. Ferry Dock, foot of Brock St., Kingston.

THE DAILY WHIG. "Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

EXTRIPATE BLACK KNOT. Black knot has effectually taken hold of plum and cherry trees within the city limits The owner of every tree who does not out out and burn the infected portion is liable to a fine of \$5 to \$20. The police fee fund may be extensively increased if any one will set the law in motion, and those having uninfected trees they desire to protect should at least circulate immediate warning to all whose trees are polluted by the vile fungus. The statute laws merely require the infected portions of trees to be cut out. This, it is the opinion of many, is hard'y sufficient. They contend the infected tree should be wholly destroyed. There is no tree so suitable for small enclosures as the plum, and soil and climate here are favorable in a high degree. The soil should not be worked, and perhaps it is due to the working of the ground, overstocking and the ravages of the black knot that the fame of many flourishing plum gardens in the city is a thing of the

A WORD IN SEASON. I be market for Canadian cheese is in England, and so it is important that the pro duct of our factories should be such as the consumers demand. With the experts of last season some fault was found and the causes thereof have been discussed in a cir oular which the cheese committee of the home and foreign product exchange. London, has had printed for distribution in Canada and the United States. The circular quet have reached some of our cheesemen, but not all, and that they may be guided and benefited by it, we some days ago gave the epitome of its contents.

The reference to the boxing of cheese east of Toronto, which shows a decided deteriors. tion, may have a local application. If so care should be taken to prevent its reperi-

tion. "Expelsior" should be the motto of our factorymen, and those who adopt it will not be influenced by the remark that cheesemaking in Canada has arrived at a stationary period," or "actually entered on a retrograde movement." They will set on any sugges. tion which gives the assurance of a sure re-

of manufacturing and compel the people to

pay heavily for every article they purchase

in which iron is a component part. These

duties were imposed for the purpose of

building up a great fron industry in Canada

ting it into the pockets of capitalists who

depend on class legislation to ensure them

handsome profits. An iron industry which

has to be bolstered up by duties as high in

some instances as 40 and 50 per cent. is too

costly a luxury for Canada to maintain. It

we cannot have an iron industry except at

the cost of such excessive taxation we had

better do without one; it will pay the pec-

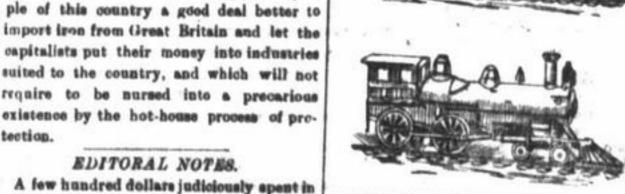
suited to the country, and which will not

EDITORAL NOTES.

THE IRON DUTIES. There is a growing feeling among manufacturers who use a great deal of iron in various forms-bar, pig, steel forgings, etc. -that they must have some relief from the exactions of the national policy, cays the Montreal Herald. The duty on pig iron is \$4 per ton; on rolled bar iron \$13 per ton; and on iron and steel forgings \$36 per ton, greater evenness of motion etc. The iron duties oppress the industrial life of the 'country more perhaps than any

other tax. They enhance directly the cost -that is for the purpose of taking money out of the pockets of the taxpayers and putstove yet it is likely to be bettered. It bring about the change. Something new turning up every day.





A few hundred dollars judiciously spent in directing the attention of monied people to the natural and other facilities for the carrying on of manufactures possessed by Kingston would amply repay the board o trade for its trouble and expense. Live men make a live town, and live men attract live

The cabinet ministers are patrons of art and literature, and even Mr. Pottinger, who is next to a cabinet minister, made the coun try pay for sundry volumes of an encyclopedia for his use. Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. Dewdney both imitated Mr. Pottinger in this respect. Brewer Carling spent \$17.50 for framing and hanging six paintings.

Canadian barley brings 88c. in Buffalo market to day. At Canadian ports the price is 52c. to 55c. Sugar in the states is selling retail for Se. a lb.; in Canada it is a fraction less than So. a lb. When a farmer takes a bushel of barley to the states he can buy 17 lbs, of sugar with it. Let him sell his barley in Canada and he has to be contented with 7 lbs. Take away restrictions to trade and the farmer will receive full value for his crop, but not till then,

The clerks are looking forward to the summer months and already the talk of early closing is heard behind the counters. The clerks have a pretty hard time of it and it is not understood their salaries are of monumental size. The competition is great, and many men who come from the old country are glad to get situations as clerks at small salaries rather than remain idle, not having found things in this country up to the rosy pictures painted of them by those interested in sending emigrants to Canada. But they are beginning to understand in the country that there is no demand in Canada for any but farm laborers and demeatic servants, and fewer clerks and bookkeepers are ment deserves to be successful, and the employers will find that they will lose nothing

by it in the long run. gainst the Proposal J. H. Metcalfe, M.P.R., spoke in the set people to thinking, and if this scheme | next meeting. legislature against the election of sheriffs, does not prove of use something else will

NINETY MILES AN HOUR N. Y.C. PRESIDENT DEPEW PREDICTS

THIS SPEED ON RAILWAYS. Rolling Stock Betwee This

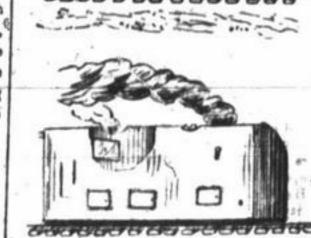
Rate is Possible-Inventive Genius

Trying to Achieve the Desired Results. HERE will soon be a revolution in the speed of railroad trains in America.

The tendency of the times is toward more rapid transit in travel, and the great railroad corporations are going to keep "in the swim." Chauncey M. Depew president of the

New York Central (whose bargain with Mr. Van Horne of the C. P. R. other day makes his words of interest here), while not a believer in/fast trains owing to the excessive danger in fast running, says that in ten years expresstrains on American roads will, in all probability, be making an average of sixtyfive niles an hour between the big cities. This prediction is made with the expectation of new inventions, a number of which are now under consideration.

"The railroad of the future will be a truly marvelous institution if we keep on improving for the next ten years as we have for ten years past," said President Depow. "It will be an outgrowth of the best conditions now existing among the various railroads of the world. To make the model railroad we must first look after the roadbed. The iron tie will come in the course of time it is more than probable, and the bed on which it is laid will be made of stone to hold the earth filling. Wherever there is liability of a washout it will be constructed of solid masonry. By getting the roadbed first of all



THE RESIDENCE OF THE RE

STEEL COACH AND ENGINE WITH STREET in a perfect condition, using stone and from in place of timber and rail, we lay the first foundation for greater speed and greater safety. Curves and grades will be done away with to a great extent wherever it is possible in the railroad of the future. To accomplish this, existing routes between stations will be changed, and if necessary,

"Next to getting our perfect roadbed, with racks araight and level, the grade crossing is of vital importance. It will have to be abolished, and on the great reads probably will be in the course of a few years more. When the grade crossings go you raise the percentage of safety to life fully 25 per cent. Tracks will have to be depressed through orpofate limits, and this will do away not only with the crossings but with restrictions now laid by the municipal corporations of the speed of railroad trains.

Bridges and culverts must be improved on to help along greater speed. There should be no wooden culverts in the railroad of the future and bridges should be made of iron and stone. This will do away with destruction of life and property by fire and greatly increase the safety of travel. Now, with stone and masonry for roadbeds, iron and stone for culverts and bridges, and with a track straight as existing stations will permit, running through cities in viaducts with no grade, we can talk about running our engines at a greater rate of speed and with

"Yes, improvements will be made in rolling stock, although to look at some of the great limited trains to the west with their magnificent cars one can hardly imagine anything more commodious or comfortable. The only improvement in cars that I anticipate will be in the heating apparatus, and by reducing the weight at the same time retain the strenth. It can hardly be predicted that there will be no change over the present system of heating by steam. While steam heating was a great advance over the car useless to speculate on what device will



MODELS OF ENGINES THAT WILL BUN AT THE RATE OF SINETY MILES AN HOUR. "About electricity. While it would not

surprise me to see electricity rushing our railroad trains along at the rate of fifty or sixty miles an hour I recognize there must be more secrets of the mystic power revealed before we accept it. When we get electricity so cheap that we can produce it at the same cost as we now generate steam we cantalk about electricity as a motive power. Many ratiroad men are of the opinion that the steam locomotive, as a means of propellng cars, is doomed. They say its use in volves too great a waste, and that electricity is already successfully employed for the propulsion of street and suburban cars. That s all well enough, and I glory in the inventiveness of our Americans, but electricity will need to be juggled a great deal more before we can run a through express train to Chicago with it.

I have been on our trains, where the rate speed was eighty miles an hour. For histance, in 1885 I made the run from Buffalo to Rochester at the rate of eighty miles an ur. On November 16, 1886, a special train carried Cornelius Vanderbil: on the Canada Southern from St. Clair Junction to Wadsor; a distance of 107 miles, in 1 hour and 2 minutes. The average rate of specif was sixty-nine miles per hour, although at some points it was seventy-eight miles per hour. There were but two cars in the train. An other fast train was run on the West Shore road from Buffalo to Weehawken on July 9. 1885, a distance of 422.6 miles, in 9 hours

and 25 minutes. The average rate of speed of that train was 71.4 miles per hour. "Mr. Buchanan has under consideration a new device for increasing the speed of our latest engine, which can already make eighty miles an hour if forced. This new idea I have not yet examined very carefully, but it strikes me as being practicable. It is for the engine, reaching to the tendor with openings for oiling the machine. The covering could be raised and lowered at will: In fact it is shaped like a ship's bow and rereats in a like manner. It would, Mr. Suchanas says, cut through the atmosphere at the rate of pinety miles an hour if it had the proper backing of steam. He believes be saved. The currents of air would be A. WHALL

A BRICK COTTAGE ON BETTHEWICK and, "a sheriff were elected and he had to change for property in Kingston. The above property is in the western part of Toronto, and is increasing in value every year. Foriparties the interference of public officer (contents) in the contents of the interference of public officer (contents). He depreciated the interference of public officer (contents) is in the contents of the interference of public officer (contents).

signals are very safe in they stand to-day. They have been thoroughly tested and not "The train of the future will travel at a much greater rate of speed if conditions I have named provail in detail. But to get fast trains for the country the municipal corporations will have to lend a helping hand in aiding to abolish grade crossing and permitting roadbeds either under or

JOHN MORLEY.

If He Had a Vice He Might Become Prime Minister, Said a Politician. "If John Morley had a vice he might be come Prime Minister," said a well-known politician the other day. The praise must not be taken too literally. The English do not actually consider vice essential in Prime Ministers, but prefer boldness to restraint, during to plodding caution, passion to absolute self-control. They like a man who has some share of human weakness, just sufficient to show that he is like other folk, that there is some point in common between himself and the people. Nobody has discovered a weakness in John Morley. He is not a man to commit a faux pas.) He never boils over, he keeps himself at an even emperature and under perfect control. Tre English idolize their passionate men. John Morley is not passionate. But all men respect him; and the masses are as fond of him as they can be of any public man who goes some distance along their way of thinking without becoming a demagogue.

In spite of the fact that he was not, and never had been a journalist, Mr. Morley for three years edited the Pall Migli Gazette, which he subsequently handed over to Mr. Stead Mr. Morley was pitchforked into journalism. Frederick Greenwood left the Pall Mall unexpectedly, and a successor was required at once. Morley had a high reputation as a philosophic radical and a writer, and he consented to write leading articles and to lend the paper the weight of his name. His deficiencies as a journalist were marked; the chief among them being a lack-of all-round interest in buman affairs. In those days Mr. Morley dwelt in Putney

He used to come up every morning, and always walked across Hungerford Bridge. The sight of the Thames soothed and inspired him. He used to get to the office about 9, and having read his letters, there followed a discussion between him and Mr. Stead as to the policy of the paper. The events of the preceding day were botly debated, and the "line" to be taken in regard to each carefully decided upon. This discussion would take half an hour or more.

. Then there was silence in the Pall Mall Gazette office for the space of some hours. Mr. Morley found it essential to composition that he should be absolutely quiet. He wrote with great ease, and his "copy" never needed any corrections. He knew-exactly what he had to say, he knew exactly how to say it. An opinion might possibly need modification sometimes, an expression never. At 12:30 his leader would be finished, and he would soon afterward be free to walk across to the Athenseum Club. Here he rested for an hour. Moriey has been described as an impression-

able man, whose impressions need to be often renewed if they are to prove lasting For this reason he should be, as he is, one of Gladstone's first lieutenants. He went into politics six or seven years ago, leaving journalism, and turning the Pall Mall over to "that good man, Stead," who immediately began to send off his fireworks, thought he had ignited the Thames, and proceeded t patronize his master, and the world in gen-

Mr. Morley speaks better outside the House of Commons than-in it; but even on the platform he is less interesting than many others that can be named. He does not let himself go. His delivery is monotonous. Morley is an agreeable man to know, be is courteous without being courtly; genial, without being familiar. He left the elitoraldesk for a seat in Gladstone's abinet. They say that his dream of life is to write a final history of the French Revolution-his book on Rousseau, Diderot and Voltaire and others of that period having been preliminary studies for that purpose. John Morley is a Radical in politics and an

agnostic in his attitude toward religion. Stead called him a Puritan who had missed his way adding that, although professedly the most free thinking of all prominent politicians, he is the one who in heart is the most profoundly imbued with the religious idea: Some one has said that John Morley is an emotional man. If that is so he keeps his emotions well in hand. They do not run away with him. He "sees clearly and thinks straight." In the North the represents Newcastle-on-Tyne) they call him 'Honest John."-London, Cor. Boston Her-

THE TEA TABLE. Read This Down and You Will Be Well Entertained and Posted. For a disordered liver try Beecham's pills River men at Amprior are paid from \$20 \$26 per month.

Thomas Hayes, Marlbank, sold his farm Mr. Kent, Kingeford, has been appointed heese-maker at Stella. A recent fire at Renfrew caused a loss to Mr. McLaren of \$4,000. P. Doolan will take charge of the Dough a

house at Douglas next month. A band will be organized i with the 43rd battalion, Amprior Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for biliouspess and coastipation, at Wade's drug store, Kingston. Distemper killed a valuable horse owned

by Mr. James Berney, Douglas. A collision caused the destruction of seven C. P R. box cars at Arsprior recently. Timothy Coughlin, Maribank, badly in jured by a fall from a scaffold, is recovering. Hanson's Magic Corn Salve oures corns and bunions with three applications. 15c.

per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston. A dwelling house near Dacre, owned by Mrs. Cellins, was entirely destroyed by fire. The singing school at Douglas, during the winter months, was not remunerative for the teacher, Prof. Black.

To be free from sick headache, billionsness constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pil's. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach A villian defaced the plate glass front of

Mr. Galvin's store, Arnprior, by scratching the glass with a diamond Cheese making will commence at the Selby cheese factory on the 21st instant, George Cleall is the maker Mrs. Chas. Smith of Jimes, Ohio, writes I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years,

but Carter's Little Liver Pilla did me more good than all the rest. While John Hoppes and Charles Belcher were busy at a well, in Deseronto, the sides caved in and they parrowly escaped death Thomas Fennell, of Kinceford, built a sile in Kingsford measuring 9 feet by 18 feet and 13 feet high. It will hold fifty tone of

A woman who is weak, nervous, and sleep less, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove mervousness, and give strength and rest.
Miss Blanche David, a student of Albert college, Belleville, has been forced by Illness to give up her studies and return to her

John Warnock sold his farm at Bonne shere Point to Francis Humphries, of the township of Huntley. The price paid was in the neighborhood of \$6,000 cash. The Kingston, Napanee & Western, and Canadian Pacific railways-new and more direct route to Peterboro, Toronto and all points west. Excursions to Pacific coast on April 3rd and 17th, and May lat. R. J. Wilson ticket agent, C. P. R. telegraph office, Clarence street.

A valuable mare, "Kate Almonte," once owned in Aroprior, was purchased by H. Somerville, Fituroy Harbor. She was a first price winner at the Ottawa exhibition for A man who can escape the tortures of sciation so easily as in the following case, is to be congratulated, but there are thousands

many who have obtained it from me." Jos. This money was parnished by plaintiff, but thrown off instead of eddying around the At a recent meeting of the Descropte machinery and cab and thus retarding prog-ress. A series of pipes might be utilized for elected president, and Mr. f. H. Naswith, oiling the machine at stopping points. secy.-treas Messrs. E. W. Kathbun and There is one thing about this devices—it will R. Rayburn were elected supervisors until

of just such cases. South Merland, N. S.,

Do You Chance to Know That we are selling rolls or half rolls James Crawford All Son Yard.

New prints, muslims, ginghame, white and grey cottons, secrenckers and towellings at | cotton make. It is made in our city and we | FOOT OF QUEEN STREET, HEADQUAR. guarantee the quality. James Crawford.

where is in my favor.

A NEW TOWER OF PISA. LEANING MARVEL PROJECTED FOR THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

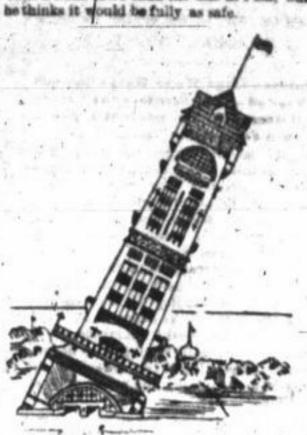
The Cantilever Principle to be Employed to Get a Lean of 100 Feet-The Architeet Thinks it Will be Perfectly Safe. J. B. Halpenny, of Chicago, has presented

the world's fair committee on grounds and

buildings at Chicago with a novelacheme for

leaning tower. Mr. Halpenny's tower

cans a little more than the one at Pisa, but



set. Its estimated cost is \$500,000 It is designed on the cantilever principle and its trusses are intended to be of iron and steel. At the basis of the tower and covered with earth is an "L"-shaped foundation. The tower will be provided with elevators and winding stairways. The design was submitted at the last meeting of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, and action upon t was postponed.

CURIOUS CONTRASTS.

Cardinal Manning at the Age of Four Years and af Eighty-one. London's latest magazine, The Strand, hes an interesting article entitled "Portraits of Colebrities at Different Times of their Lives." The following is a sample of the illustrations and the text:

CARDINAL MANNING. Henry Edward Manning, at the age of had his portrait taken by a miniaturepainter, who depicted him upon a cliff above the sea, absorbed in listening to the nurmur of a shell. This most interesting picture of the future Cardinal, to-



brothers and sisters, long hung up in the wall of the library of his father's house at Totteridge. But one night the house was broken into by a gang of burglars, and, among other valuables, the miniatures were carried off. The vexation of the family was extreme, but by a curious freak of fortune the portraits were at length discovered in an old curiosity shop in London, and after years of absence resumed their old positions on the library

The second portrait shows the Cardinal as he appeared but a short time ago

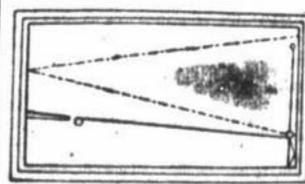
What a Hotehkiss Gun Can Do. There are many stories told of the three days' fighting ab at the Pine Ridge Agency One of the heroes was a mere hov, who was commander of a Hotchkiss gun. Alf during the terrible battle at Wounded Knee his skill with the deadly machine which he handled was the admiration of the troops. After the Sioux stampeded before the bullets of the Seventh Cavalry, this stripling of a cannoneer dragged his machine from the knoll where he had been stationed. Lieut. Hawthorne was at his side. The battle had now flwindled to heavy skirmishing on the crests of the ravines, where the suvivors of Big Foot's band had sought refuge. Although the bullets were whizzing and sing. ing in the air, the young cannoneer wheeled his machine to the mouth of the gulch, where the firing was heaviest.

The men attached to the Hotchkiss instanty became the target for the savages. Bulets splintered the back wheels of the gun and spattered the dirt right and left. Lieut Hawthorne was struck by a bullet. The ball hit his watch and, glancing off, entered his groin. But the stripling of a cannoneer continued his advance. He pushed the muzzle of his awful contrivance up the guich and shelled the pockets of the nei_hboring ra-

Just as he was about to place one shell in the breech a bullet struck the index fluger of his right hand and the long brass missile fell to the ground. Without faltering the v man seized another shell, placed it in his little cannon and fired. The shell burst in a sort of cave where eleven bucks were sheltered. The destruction was appalling. Not one of the savages escaped. Ten of them were instantly killed. The only survivor of the shell died two days laters.

Continuing his advance, the young cannoneer swept the ravine from side to side. leaving a score or more of dead and wounded in the bushes. When the last shot of the battle was over the grimy and bloody gunner was found leaning against a shall-only wheel of his machine. He was exhausted and could not stand alone. Gen Miles will ask Congress to grant a medal to this brave boy .-Chicago Herald.

One of Maurice Daly's Shots. Maurice Daiy, the billiardist, recently explained a cushion carrom gathering billiard



left hand side near the top. The cue ball strikes the upper cushion first, then the side cushion. The reverse English given will carry cue ball direct across and make the carrom, remaining with the second object ball. The first object ball is drawn against the end cushion, then rebounds down the table to the lower ctishion and comes direct to the corner of the upper end cushion, remaining gathered with the other two balls.

Little Things Speak. "What a little thing I am ! It is hardly possible to realise the fact that my usefulness extends from scean to ocean; that I am always a welcome visitor to every home where am used to give new life, new usefulness, and fresh, lasting looks to what was once cast away as worthless. I am a life preserver, renovator, a messenger of joy and pleasure and I daily instruct in the science of econo-Ab | reader you have guessed my name, have you ? Yes, I am indeed Diamond Dyes, and intend to follow up the good work I so long ago commenced in Canada. Some poor competitors are endsavoring to displace

A Case at Gananoque. ton Lily garnishee. The defendants lived near Seeley's Bay, and left the country after Jan. 7, 1889: "St. Jacobs Oil has cured me money due them in the hands of Melton Have You Ever Tried It? selling out their effects. There was some days before the order for garnishee, was presented to Lily and the money claimed. Lily was not at court, being sick, and the case was adjourned. Mr. Machar for

plaintiff; Mr. Whiting for defecdants.

When Mr. Whiting said the sickness of

me from my high position by stratagem and

false representations ; but the verdict every-

think his absence is Melton your chances Bon't You Think You Should Try our Royal Gem flour put up in 50 16 END OF A LONG TRIAL

Georgia Woman Acquitted of the Charge of Poissoning a Neighbor. After a longitrial a jury at Rome, Ga., has deciared Mrs. Ora McKee guiltiess of the poisoning of Mrs. Matt Wimpee. The two women were neighbors and friends. According to the testimony, Mrs. McKee some time age borrowed money from Mrs. Wimpee and gave her note or notes as security. These transactions were conducted without the knowledge of her husband, and it is claimed that Mrs. Wimpee secured from Mr. McKee the cash shi loaned to Mrs. McKee.



Wimpee fell ill after eating some peaches

sent her by Mrs. McKee. The latter, in

company with a Mrs. Deits, attended the sick woman. One Friday Mrs. McKee left town, and Sunday Mrs. Wimpee died. They Mrs. Deitz told of things that led her to believe that the deceased had been poisoned. Detectives arrested Mrs. McKee in Florida and brought her back to Rome. The trial proved highly sensational. It was sworn to that Mrs. Wimpee, had rejected two milk punches made for her by the defendant. These were thrown in a slop bucket, from which a cow afterward drank and then died. Arsenic was found in Mrs. Wimpee's stomach, and Mrs. Mc-Kee when on the stand admitted having bought rat poison on two separate occasions. Four notes were produced in court, three of which she declared were forgeries. They had been kept in a tin box, which Mrs. McKee was charged with trying to open while nursing her creditor. The evidence was voluminous, and as to details somewhat contradictory and confusing, so the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty. Mrs. McKee is about twenty five years of age and fairly good looking. Mrs. Wim-

IT WAS A STRANGE MARRIAGE.

A License, a Bible and a Revolver Fig. ured in the Wosing. "William Benjamin Guill, do you love my daughter?"

"Indeed I do, and I want to marry her." "Dora, do you love Mr. Guill?" "No. I don't!" "Then that settles it." So said the father of Dora Schelgrau, of

440 Ninth street, San Francisco, and so most people would say; but apparently it didn't, for about a year later-to wit, on the 7th of December-Dors became the mother of a beautiful gril, and then said she had been married to tiutil during a certain six weeks' absence. Yet she was frantically opposed to going back to live with him, and begged her father not to let Guill was eager to get to her, and the

law had to be appealed to. Then a strange story came out. Dora swore that she not



room, made her believe be bad the power to ruin her family, produced a Bible and loaded revolver and induced her to awear to secrecy and marriage. It turned out, however, that in order to get the license he had to swear she was over eighteen, when in fact she was a year or two younger So the judge thought the cheapest way out of it was to send him up for perjury

Pavored by a Grim Sort of Luck. There recently came to an end at Paoli Ind., one of the most remarkable criminal cases of modern times, in which death seemed to favor the accused at all points. Three years ago Jacob Johnson quarreled with Ovid White and Omri Thompson at Salem. In the early evening an old farmer saw a rider pass his place at breakneck speed, going northward. Two others pursued him. A shot was fired. In the morn ing Johnson's body, bullet pierced and with head crushed, was found. White and Thompson fled. Thompson was captured in Kansas about a year after the murder and brought back, tried and convicted. He was given a life sentence in the Prison South two years ago. He and another

They sawed through the chapel floor and had neatly reached. New Albany where, while hiding in a barn, a dog be trayed them. A most exciting chase fol lowed, but by noon they were recaptured Meanwhile White was enjoying his liberty until last fall a year ago, when he was captured in Texas. He had been recog nized by an acquaintance, who informed the authorities. White was brought back than Judge Collins, of Salem, was taken sick and died. The case was then taken to Paoli. When it was again called for trial Jude Pierson sickened and died Mean while Omri Thompson, the only witness in the casefuled in the Prison South, and the acquittal followed.

Africa Ravaged by Smallpox. According to all reports, smallpox is be coming the great scourge of central Africa and natives are perishing by thousands from the Congo to Abyssinia. Along the coasts, as tar as white influence extends. vaccination has been introduced with good results. It has been found, however, diffi cult to introduce vaccination among the natives of central Africa, not on account of opposition from the people, but because the high temperature and humidity de stroy the potent qualities of vaccine matter. The latest testimony on this point comes from Europeans in the service of King Menelek of Abyssinia. They say the mortality among the Gallas and in Shos is large, and that it seems impossible to keep vaccine so as to preserve its virulence.

A Lucky Reporter. Miss Cors D. Payne, of Kentucky, one of the Kentucky managers of the Chicago world's fair, took a week's vacation the other day, and when she returned to the deliberations of the assemblage appounced that her name was Mrs. A. C. Jackson. Now, that's just like a woman A man couldn't do that .- Rochester Herald. She cames to London, Ont., the home of Mr. Jackson's parents, and was married. It was a case of love at first eight. Mr. Jack can was reporting a speech she was deliver ing, and, not catching some of her words he made inquiry of her when she was through speaking, and both fell in love with

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Melton Lily would prevent his going on with the case, "Oh," said the judge, "you



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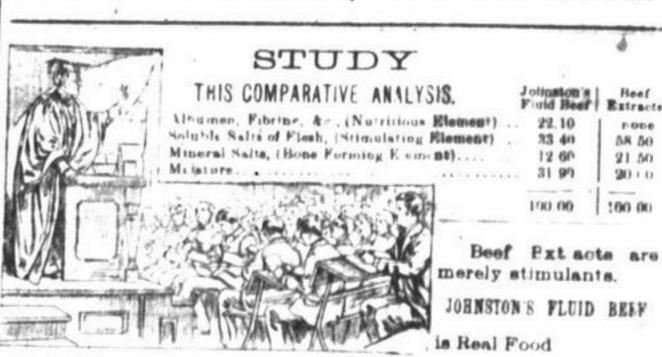
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