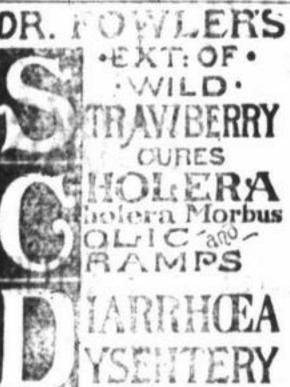


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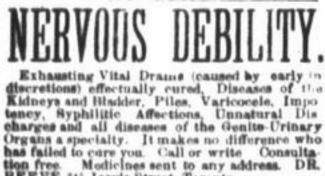
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making two important captures recently-

one in San Francisco and the other in New . The hunt in the former city was after housebreakers. Some time ago complaints began to pour in on Chief Crowley from people whose residences had been raided. He turned the cases over to Detectives Boe, Harper and Seymour. They made preliminary investigations and compared notes. It developed at their conference that all the depredations had occurred before dark, and that, therefore, they were the work of what are known as "daylight burglars."

The plan adopted by that class of criminals is to watch the residence of some wealthy family until they are satisfied that all the inmates are absent. Some afallow us to refer to them. WE CAN | ternoon when the men are away at busi-CURE YOU by use of our exclusive | ness, the women go shopping or to a matince, and the servants take advantage of the opportunity to run across the street for a chat with other domestica. Then a man rings the front door bell to make sure that everybody is out. Satisfied on this point, he signals to his "pal," the two break open a window, ransack the rooms and escape with a valuable bundle of plunder. To find these rascals was the task which the San Franscisco officers spent



several almost sleepless weeks. Before they succeeded they had in their hands nearly fifty complaints. At last they got on the trail of two ex-convicts named Charles Seley and Frank Beal, They followed the suspects to their rooms and found the apartments filled with stolen goods. The men practically confessed and are good for long terms at their old home who is only twenty-five years of age, gained notoriety by making counterfeit coins in his cell. He bought food and all the little. He was such as the constant and the little lives. Such are the counterfeit coins in mutual consent ended the horror with their Telephone No. 201. extra comforts a convict is allowed in large ought to know. quantities and flooded the institution with bogus balf dollars. Seley, who is forty years old, has done time for largeny and

the husband and father, Michael Porret.

MICRAEL PORRET. For months they learned nothing, al though whenever one of the three made a

purchase the store was visited and the money they had paid for goods examined. As time went by, the Porrets regained their trails collected scores of false dimes, quarters and halves from swindled trades nen. Armed with ample testimony the and he was reofficers swore out warrants, and the other | duced almost to day raided the Porret flat, at 117 West | poverty. Twenty-seventh street. Father, mother and daughter were taken into custody, ing his corpse was and a search of the premises brought to found in his office light a complete counterfeiting outfit and at 28 Murray a large quantity of base coin. In each instance the results achieved soon demonstrat-

were the consequences of patient, persist- ed that he had ent labor. The detectives got the scent | taken a fatal dose and stuck to it like human bloodhounds of paris green. Then the clerk of the hote until they treed the fugitives. Monthly Prizes for Boys and Girls. The "Sanlight" Soap Co., Toronto, offer

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the last of January, 1889, that Crown Prince Rudolph, prospective emperor of Austria-Hungary, had been found dead in his private room at Mayerling, in the beautiful forest known as Wiener Wald. The shock deepened into general borror when it was added that the mangled corpse of the beautiful Baronne Marie Vetsera lay beside him on the couch, and that both had died by shots from the same platel. In vain did the Austrian count employ every device to conceal or muslead. The story that the prince had died of apoplexy was at once rejected—too many had seen the bodies. The next explanation was that he had been murdered by a jealous husband and the statement, as to Marie's Street, next to Whis office. corpse was flatly denied. It was soon known that her body had been dressed as If in life, that two stalwart officials had walked to a carriage with it between them, that it sat upright in the seat as they drove away, and was buried with extraordinary secrecy-all this between midnight and 2 o'clock. But too many were interested, and each succeeding story grew more hor-

At length the Baroness Vetsers, mother of the anfortunate Marie, has come out with a long account of what she claims to be the facts, an account full of horrors, and an Austrian official has promptly replied to it with one still more horrible. The baroness says that her daughter was invelgied into an intrigue with Prince Rudolph by the Countess Larish, in 1888, when Marie was but seventeen years old the object of the counters being to obtain money from the prince. The mother adds that Marie was finally abducted and that for many days her family had no knowl-



edge of her whereabouts, and the first i timation she received of the tragedy was an order from the emperor, privately conveyed, to leave Vienna because her daughter had poisoned the prince and herself. She adds the most shocking details of the ignominious treatment of her daughter's

This story was published simultaneously in the Loudon Times and New York former member of the Austrian court. He says that the Baroness Vetaera is one of a family of Levantines, native to Constantinople, the three sisters married to Austrian noblemen and the three brothers holding good positions, but none of the women recently admitted to really good tion; good stabling. \$1 a day. society. He adds that the baroness began to speculate on her daughter's beauty when the latter was fourteen years old and involved Prince Rudolph in toils from which there was no escape but death, as his wife, the Princess Stephanie, had virtually separated from him. The worst tale comes last. The court

official broadly hints that soon after arriving from Constantinople Baron Vetsera was sent away on official business, his wife stylish outfit of vehicles and excellent horses became the mistress of the Emperor Francis Joseph, and Marie was their child, the half sister of her paramour, Rudolph! This fact was not certainly known to her in the city. Telephone No. 179 Vehicles ready parents till after the intimacy was estabparents till after the intimacy was established. When the emperor learned of his son's infatuation for Marie he sent for him -San Quentin penitentiary. While serv at once and convinced him that she was ing a previous sentence at the prison Beal, his half sister. The doubly criminal lowhis cell. He bought food and all the little lives. Such are the stories of two who

Disasters on Okobojo Creek. It is one of the unexplainable mysteries about certain localities. Okobojo creek runs The New York case was a great puzzle | through Sully county, S. D., and seems to for a time. Last March Mrs. Porret, an be a veritable stream of disaster. The Italian, and her daughter Josephine, aged other day young Will Ross was killed on thirteen, were arrested for passing bad its banks by the explosion of his gun. coin. They protested their innocence so | Near this same spot, says the St. Paul vigorously at their trial and the evidence | Globe, in the summer of 1885 two young against them was so inconclusive that ladies, Misses Walter and Kenney, were they secured an acquittal. But from that | drowned while bathing. Within a few day on government officers had them un- rods stood the house of William McCune, der surveillance. The sleuths also tracked | which was destroyed by fire in the summer of 1887, during the absence of both parents. and three young children cremated. Later. one Dr. Venzie attempted suicide on this lightning. In the same locality George Henderson was frozen to death. A school teacher, Miss Yates, was thrown from her pony and dragged to death over the prairie. and a German herder was killed by a bucking broncho.

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to leeland; but what is taken must be of a useful kind. At sea it is usually very cold, especially within the arctic circle and in the near proximity of ice, consequently warm furs are indispensable. Once on terra firma all luggage requires to be carried on ponies' backs, consequently large trunks are quite out of the question. A habit is not necessary, We found the following list quiet sufficient. A thick serge dress, short and plain, for rough wear, with a cloth one in change; a tight fitting thick jacket, good mackintosh, and very warm fur cloak; a pair of high waterproof riding boots, like fisherman's waders, necessary for rivers and streams, often crossed twenty and thirty times

Riding breeches are preferable to petticoats. A yachting cap or a small, tightfitting hat, with a peak to protect the eyes from the glasse, blue glasses, and thick gauntlet gloves. The two latter for the mosquitoes. The native pack horses sometimes come to grief, consequently a good mule box and a soft waterproof holdall are additional comforts. Rugs, mackintosh sheets, pillows and towels are required for camping out. Tents can be borrowed. Provisions are absolutely requisite, milk or tea, sugar, cocoa and biscuits. In many parts no bread is procurable, and often only the sour black kind, so biscuits are really necessary, and the harder the better. One tin of milk biscuits we took with as were so shaken on the pony's back they crumbled into powder, and we had to est them with a spoon. Coffee can always be procured, and fis

is always to be had near the coast. Sky can be found everywhere-skyr is the Icelandic national dish. It is made from sheep's milk which has gone sour, curded in fact, and is eaten with sugar. It is really not at all bad, very nutritions, and does one no harm. The milk is collected into huge tube during the time 'he sheep Nearly all the town was burned and most Roman Hippodrome, are in full milk, and there it remains, often for months, before it is used : indeed. what is made in the Autumn lasts till the following Spring, writes a lady-traveller in an English paper From May to September there is no night

in Iceland, and the midnight sun is visible during July and August. Eternal daylight sounds charming; but trying to sleep in a tent in the light of day is not so charming medaliton of Judge Charles E Flandrau and an appropriate inscription, including Pure Prepared Paints in practice. The want of night, of the moon, of stars, makes the constant light very monotonous and trying; but nothing a roster of those killed in the battle. to what an equal length of darkness must be to the poor natives.

An enterprising Glasgow merchant wished o show the Icelanders the advantages of electric light as a means of cheering their long Winter's darkness. He sent forth a The Montreal Heraid, August 26, 1891 proclamation, inviting the natives to come on board his steam yacht at Reikjavik, and behold for themselves the scientific wonder. It was August ; the night never came, and the wonderful display was totally ineffec-

The Icelanders are stolid, hard working people, silent, slow in their ways, not too cleanly, but thoroughly honest in all their dealings. Icelandic women are good-looking, at least the younger ones are; but like every other country where women work hard, they soon get old Their costumes are very pretty, and the cap quaint. The Hufa are finely knitted black silk skull caps, quite small, from which hang a tassel of black silk from six to ten inches long. which passes at the top through a silver tube, often prettily engraved. The men are short, bread, thickly set, and with their furs and saffron-colored comforters, surmounted by shaggy red heads and beards, have a very quaint appearance. Men, women and children all wear skin

shoes, made from the seal, cut out and sewn together to the shape of the foot and pointed at the toe. They are tied on by strings of gut. They all wear double thumb ed gloves. These gloves have no fingers, but are made like a baby's glove, on'y with a thumb at each side instead of only one. When the palm wears out, the Icelander simply reverses the gloves, and makes use of the other thumb. The natives always wear

gloves, whether rowing, riding, fishing, wash Men always kiss when they meet: but only once saw a man kiss a woman. Up country every one shakes hands or taken off the cap to anyone he may meet on the lonely path, and wishes them God speed on APPARATUS and other improvements in its their way. They are polite, but they rare several Departments of Civil Mining, Me ly smile. "Box and Cox" was played once chanical and Electrical Engineering and in Reskjavik, and the natives laughed so

Pract cal Chemistry, which will afford in the heartily they felt the effects weeks after-Everyone who visits Iceland must be prepared to ride. There is not a vehicle in the island, and there is not a road, except ing for a mile or two out of Belkjavik, on the way to the geysers. Walking is impossible, the lava and scoria

are too hard for the feet, and the distances too great. The natives always ride, and the women generally ride astride. This doubtiess sounds very shocking, and those who do not care to try it had better take their own side saddle with them, pony size. We rode crosswise in Iceland, from neces sity at first, but soon became converts to its practicability. We rode 160 miles to the geysers in less than four days, which I do not believe we should ever have accomplished in any other way, certainly not on an Icelandic chair or

A few words on the geysers. We arrived at these strange waterspouts covered with dust, for we had ridden many miles through a dust storm. Hot water was ready for use in the hot springs around us. We merely knelt on the brink of the nearest pool, and, stooping down, performed our ablutions in natural warm water. We could not wash in the geyser basins, for there the water is always bubbling and boiling. The great geyser, at intervals of a few hours, sometimes engthened to a couple of days, spects columns of boiling water to the height of 100 Its near neighbor, the Stroke, can always

a native side saddle.

be made to play, by having its opening filled with earth sods, until there is no hole for the stream to escape, and it vomits the whole mass with a gigantic spout. It plays for a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes, then gradually subsides, and at last ceases. It is fully half an hour before t quite subsides. We stood only a few feet rom this boiling column, and distinctly felt the rumbling of the water under the earth on which we were standing. Latterly, the Strokr refused to play, but fear he has thought better of it again, and can now be turned on when wanted.

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Our tents were pitched, our twenty-two ponies hobbled to roam in search of food. our guides had deposited our soup and tinned meat-collops in one of the hot springs to cook, 'he sandstorm had shated, the Strokr geyser had played for our edification. and our dinner was served. There we sat on pack boxes in our big tent, waited upon by two guides, who served us with a hot dinner cooked in Nature's springs in the wilds of Iceland. It was all most curious, most interesting, and most novel. All new experiences are worth living, and a trip to Iceland certainly repays a few discomforts and a little roughing, but Iceland must not be undertaken by any one who is delicate, or cannot make the best of unexpected, and ofttimes trying circumstances.

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fense taking the place of honor as do the veterans of the civil war. The last gathering was of unusual interest, because a monument to the dead was dedicated. Governor Merriam,

ex-Governor Ramsay and others made speeches, and the occasion was rendered doubly interesting by a historical RECEIVED TO-DAY A TON OF sketch of the massacre and fight by Judge Flandrau, who was a participant in the battle. The dedication address was by Major E See our Window. C. Saunders, of

THE MONUMENT. Minneapolis. The auses and course of the outbreak, as set forth by him, are of thrilling interest. The Sioux knew of the civil war and saw that the young white men left the coun try. Ambitious leaders convinced them that this was the time to recover their old heritage, and the delayed arrival of annuity goods served to bring the mass of the tribe up to the desired pitch of anger. tinned meats, soups, cooked ham or tongue. Without a moment's warning came the outbreak of August 18, 1862. Nearly 1,000 unsuspecting settlers were murdered. The survivors fled eastward, but companies | WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY from adjacent counties rushed to the defense of New Ulm, then the extreme from

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On the 38d of August 600 or 700 well armed Indians began the attack, while the defenders had but 500 guns. They fought with the courage of despair, and on the evening of the 24th re-enforcements arrived and the Indians retreated. The people then abandoned the place-150 wagon loads of women, children and wounded men, guarded by about 300 citizen soldiers, of the inhabitants utterly ruined, but their energy has rebuilt the place, and there are | With a good assortment of PIUTURES can be few lovelier regions in the land than that part of the Minnesota valley today. The monument is of white bronze and ART DECORATION STORE stands on a base 7 feet square and 2 feet high. The plinth is 12 feet 8 inches high, and the total height is 25 feet. The north and south plinths show battle scenes in bas-relief and the others give a life size

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC LOTTERY Another Fortune of \$15,000 Won at the

Province of Quebec Lottery Decidedly the series of the Capital Priza winners is opened. At the drawing of the 5th of August the Capital Prize was drawn by a carpenter of Weedon, Province of Quebec, Mr. Justinien Benoit. At the drawing of the 19th August it was drawn by a gentleman of the Prevince of Ontario, Mr. N. D. McCallum, shipper for PREPARE FOR THE SUMMER County of Lauark. Mr. McCallum had much pleasure in delivering to the Lottery

the following certificate: MONTREAL, Aug 22nd, 1891. I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that have drawn two prizes at the Drawing of 19th instant, of the Province of Quebec Lettery, one of Fifteen Thousand Dollars and the other of Fifteen Dollars, and that on presentation of my tickets this day at the Head Office of the Lottery I have been paid at once ; the numbers of my tickets were 53, 269 and 28, 397.

N. D. McCALLUM. Carleton Plage, Lanark County,

LOUIS PERRAULT, L. O. DAVID. Mr. McCallum's luck was not limited to s fortune, a double shuffle had to follow and at that same drawing he drew a small prize of \$15, just about what to pay his travelling WILSON'S PHARMACY

However, it must be stated that this is not the first time that gentleman is in good luck. At the preceding drawing, on the 5th August, he had already won \$25 which he had the good idea of investing into Lottery Tickets for the drawing of the 19th. when, as first stated, he won two other prizes, one of which amounted to \$15,000 Mr. McCallum had never invested in any otte ries but the Province of Quebec Lotter.

and states he is not tempted to invest else Last winter he began purchasing tickets, with the fotlowing results On the 14th January, he drew On the 11th March, he drew On the 8th April, he drew On the lat July, he drew ..

On the 5th August, he drew On the 10th August, he draw n the 19th August again, he drew. For a lucky man, he is a tucky SMALE BOY FINANCIERS They Raised the Price of Lemonade and

Bluffed a Purchaser. The east end acknowledges proprietory laim to a comple of small beys who are sound to become millionaires. The other lay they went into partnership to sell lemonade. After spending ten cents for lemons and concerting a finel that would make the

ocated on a corner and let out their munical "Here's ver fresh lemonade; only I cent glass. It's made of pure lemons and pure ater Coine, shock yer thirst with the e tar of the tropica Every few minutes they changed their ong, but they had no difficulty in securing ustomers. Every time they sold a couple classes a little water was added to the somade and thus they had a never-end

arcus product turn green with envy, they

About an hour after they began operations he beverage was geiting pretty warm, but an icenian came alon, and while he carried a FLORIDA ORANGES. hunk of ice to the back loor of an adjoining residence one of the boys nogotisted with the wagon for a good sized piece of ice. By the time the driver was back the boys had emodeled their tune "Here's your ice-cold lemonade. Walk

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