## - Com strang The Marysville Tribune. VOL 1. NO. 29 MARYSVILLE, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MAY, 17, 1902. \$2.00 PER YEAR THE BACHELORS' BALL MORE TROUBLE. Canadian Bank of Commerce. CRANBROOK CELEBRATION PROSPEROUS CANADA EXCURSION TO WASA. It Will Be the Swellest Event in South Hop. Geo. A, Cox, President. B E. Walker, Gen Man'gr. It Will Be Given Next Monday on the The Nelson Grand Jury is Complaining Paid up capital, \$8,000,000. Rest, \$2,000,000 Total resources, \$65,000,000. East Kootesay. Steamer North Star. Victoria Day May The of Fernie Justice. The Dominion in Better From the Herald-A general banking business transacted. Deposits received. Cranbrook Herpid-Twenty.Fourth. Shape than Ever. Cranbrook Herald-Arrangements are being completed The long looked for excur ion to Wass London. "England" Office 60 Lombard Street. • Re Gaol-We visited the gaol and found thirty-two prisoners, about half of whom came from Fernie, in Rast Koote-nay, and although we were unable in the time at our disposal, and the distance of Fernie from Nelson. to gather exact facts, we are of the opinion that a con-dition of things exists in the local justic-tary in Fernie to warrant an investice. for the bachelors' ball which is to be has been arrang d by Captain Armstrong held at Wentworth hall on May 20, Cranbrook Branch of the steamer North Star, and it will be HUBERT HAINES, Mgr. There is now no question as to the suc-HORSE RACES AND AMATURE SPORTS BRITISH COLUMBIA'S TURN WILL COME given next Monday. For the people in cess of this event, as no expense or labor Cranbrook and this portion of the disis being spared. The boys propose to executeresectoresector contracteresectores trict this means a glorious opportunity, make the ball a record breaker, and the for enjoying a steamboat ride on one of invitation list was a limited one, so that the hall will not be over crowded. Good English and American Papers Speak the best river steamboats in the province, Pioneer Hardware iary in Fernie, to warrant an investiga tion by the attorney general's depart ment without delay. Captain Armstrong, who is in charge of features of the of Canada's Great An orchestra from Fernie, under the the excursion, is known far and wide as leadership of Prof. L. C. Williams, late Progress, an able and cautious river man, and he The foregoing is a clause which ap of the Metropolitan Music company of pears in the presentment of the grand jury at the Nelson assizes, which was made on Thursday afternoon. Just is taking special pains with this event to Minneapolis, will furnish the music, and make it a grand success in every way, A few more Bicycles at cost from \$23 to \$36. A car it promises to surpass any yet furr.ished Those who have visited Wasa appreciate We have often said in these pages load (f Carriages just to hand, also a good stock of for an entertainment of this nature. From Clanbrook Herald. what it means is left largely to the imits beauties, and the joy of the trip. that the eves of the monied world are Among the ladies the ball is the leading The management of the Crapbroo agination of the reader, as everything in There is not a nicer one to be found in Harness. A full line of General Hardware always in looking with favor on British Columbia topic and there will be a number of new the way of details is lacking, but upor Turf and Athletic association is making this part of the country, and those who Stock. Plumbing and Tinsmithing in connection. and indeed on the whole of the Dominstumes for the occasion. its face it would appear that the manner arrangements for the celebration of May take advantage of this chance will never ion. These facts are most emphatically arrangements for the celebration of May 24 in a most energetic and business like ed in Fernie has been so unsatisfactory The refreshments will be in charge of have reason to regret it. born out by the newspapers of both England and the United States. committee composed of the following Remember the G. H. MINER, The boat will leave Fort Steele at 10 manner. Owing to a slight misunder. at least to the members of the gran ladies: Mesdames Leitch, Lund, Carter. clock next Monday morning."Arrange-Address ..... standing a notice appeared in last week's jury is a matter which can only be de-The London, England, Daily wail save Pioneer Hardware Merchant, Richardson, Erickson and Simpson. I ments have been made with Geary & termined by a duly constituted commis in the course of a long editorial. is said that this feature of the evening issue to the effect that the meeting had Dovle for teams to leave Cranbrook at CRANBROOK. sion of enquiry, but now that the matter We have seen the American boom but will be very attractive, as all that the 7:30, so that the crowd will reach Steele been postponed. We wish to correct this has been thus passed upon by the Gran now we have a Canadian boom of such market affords in the way of good things in ample time. On the return trip the error and state it as our firm belief that jury, it becomes the obvious duty of the magnitude that it is hard to say where will be provided. attorney general, in justice to the men boat will arrive at Steele at 7 p m. and May 24th will be a day full of pleasurait will end." ble excitement to all who visit the Ath- whose reputations are clouded by the inthe teams will deliver the Cranbrook While, perhaps, British Columbia Announcement. Upening sinuations contained in the above parapeople home at 9 pm. This schedule letic ground, D, V, and C. P. R. on time. Fort Stee's Items may be said to be laboring under a makes an easy day, and, will insure a graph, to see that the commission for The days fun will commence with a latemporary depression, it is very satishe enquiry issues without delay. From the Prospector. good time for all. The fare for adults crosse match-Lethbridge vs. Cranbrook factory to note the great, we might say for the round trip is \$2.50, children free, If, as it has been intimated in Nelson R. L. T. Galbraith, Indian agent, went -the first of a series of games for the the unprecedented prosperity, enjoyed The teams will leave the post office cor-by the rest of Ganada, and although the ner at the appointed time. Levasseur cup. This will attract lovers some money judiciously placed, is a more potent factor in determining cases o Tobacco plains on Monday. Having taken over the business ner at the appointed time of our national game, and that it will be The Kootenay river is rising and it is English papers call it a boom, with all in Fernie than any other, the sooner the a hot one there cannot be a doubt. The of Frank McCabe I hereby solicit mark due defence to them, we say it is no act is proven and the guilty punished Cranbrook lacrosse team is determined Delegates to Grand Lodge. the better. But it must not be assumed but that it is the outcome of the to try and win the Levasseur cup, and if without trial, that the local justiciary is country's natural resources. The From the Heraldvour trade, and will be pleased to J. A. Harvey is having his residence they are not successful it is certain that blameworthy. The stories of monetary influence may be wholly without founds customs returns for the month of April At a meeting of Key City lodge, I. O. nclosed by a neat fence. they will have done their best. satisfy your wants. We have a 1902 showed an increase of \$513,721 00 A football match, Fernie vs. Cran-brook will be the second event O. F., No. 42, held Monday evening, J. Once more the Customs flag is flying tion, and even the seemingly incousisover April 1901. P. Fink was elected delegate to the tent sentences, which it is said caused ver the Customs Office at Fort Steele fine line of Groceries, Confection-The New York Journal commenting in the morning. Fernie may win and of the members of the Nelson grand jury grand lodge, and James Greer alternate. V. H Baker and wife, Cranbrook; On the same evening Wildey lodge, No. course as visitors it would be very nice on the infinx of Americans into the such concern, may be capable of satis-44, of Moyie, elected F. E. Simpson as Miss Crickem, Vancouver, Charles Cock Canadian north-west prints signed ery and Hardware. of our boys to let them win. However, factory explanation when all of the cir-Craubrook and C. M. Elwards, Elko letters from former citizens of the delegate for that lodge. The next ses-The Herald feels mure that to win they cumstances surrounding them are pro-Northwestern States, who declare that sion of the Grand lodge will be held in ALBERT MELLOR. were passengers on the steamer North perly understood. must put up a hard fight. star, on Friday. they are entirely satisfied. The laws New Westminster, and Mr. Fink and An excellent program of horse racing The above is from the last issue of the are just, the taxation is light, and Mr. Simpson expect to leave for the A special convocation of Rocky Moun has been arranged for the afternoon: Fernie Free Press. It is news to this churches and schools are being rapidly coast the first part of June. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Three-quarter mile dash, hotel keep-ers stakes, purse \$60. Pony race, half-mile heats, two in three, ponies 14 hauds and under, purse tain Chapter, R. A. M. will be held on part of the district and The Herald is at built. Many Americans, indeed, who May 24th. a loss to understand the meaning of the declaration made by the grand jury at and even farm-laborers find steady have taken farms are growing rich. Canada's Populaaion. At the knob Hill a small force are en-The Big Store. Nelson. Yet, in this case, as in the matter of the license commissioners, we gaged in pushing devolopment work. Ottawa, May 8 .- The eighth bulletin Half-mile dash, gentlemen's saddle, norses, owners up, purse \$25. Indian pony race, halt-mile heats, wo in these employment at good wages. Moreover, of the census department was issued toin Western Canada there is hardly Viking and Cresent, Messrs. Williambelieve the best way and the fairest way The Big Stock. day. It shows that in Causda the natrace of that narrow provincialism even son and Shiliman have a three foot galis to hold an early enquiry. It is not tive born constitute 87 per cent. of the whole population, and the urban is to wo in three yet to be found occasionally in Eastern ena lead that is widening out as depth Squaw race. right to leave any officer's reputation Canada, which fondly cherishes the Of course the hotel keepers stakes will under a cloud, and a rigid investigation is obtained. The Big Bargains. the rural born in the ratio of three to old hatreds engendered by the war of be the horse race of the day. It is ruplaces every innocent man right before At the Silvia which is located on Wass the Revolution. The people feel little one. Exclusive of the British Islands mored that some well known local horses the public. The Herald coincides with creek, active work will commence in a and possessions, the foreign born numinterest in old shibboleths, and there is will be entered for this race. the Free Press on this point. Right is short time. ber 278,804 for 1901; 157,110 for 1891 and absolutely no prejudice against Ameri-During the afternoon there will be the right at all times, and on all occasions 131,083 for 1881. The country from Fort Steele Mercantile Co., Ltd., Cranbrook. Work on the Estella is progressnig cans or American ideas. On the confollowing athletic events:" following athletic events: Quarter mile dash. Too yard dash. Thirty-yard potato race, potatoes ev-ery yard to be placed in boz. Soo yard obstacle race. One mile relay race. Seventy-five yard race, boys under 14, handicap, for age. 16 pound shot put. Pole vault. Standing broad jump. Running broad jump. Running nigh jump. Tug of War, Cranbrook vs. all com-ets which the largest number of immigrants trary, all of whatever nationality, are rapidly. The contract for 500 feet of has come is the United States, and of annel will be completed early in June. British Columbia Budget. relcomed on condition that they will the total of 127.891 born there it aptake a band in the industrial develop-About June 1st work on the Dapont British Columbia will start the next pears that 84,493 have been naturalized, ment of the country. Apparently the group will commence. Contracts have financial year with a net deficiency of sleeping Empire beyond is awaking to In the older provinces of Ontario and been let for the annual assessment work \$104,000. The cause of this is that the Quebec there are 72.580 who were born A Proof.. a realization of its great possibilities." on six claims. revenue for the current year is less by in the United States, and 52.728 of these Prosperity brings prosperity and we \$328,000 than that of the previous year. are naturalized citizens. The immigra-J. McBane has commenced work on a have said as the greater part of the With the widest area of any province tion from the United Kingdom does not property in the vicinity of Sand creek. of the business we are doing is the amount of goods we are using. Be-Dominion is coming to the front among of the Dominion, the new revenue from suffice to supply the loss by death among the nations, with leaps and bounds. British Columbia will not be left behind The big hydraulic mines on Wild sides our big opening stock we received a big car just three days before the British born in the country, espelands for the next year is estimated at Horse creek will be in active operation only \$40.000, though an equal amount of Christmas. This has been sold and another car has been ordered and should cially among immigrants of Irish and long, and therefore East Kootenay, a by June 1st. collections from previous sales is Scottish birth. country with so many and varied rearrive about the first of Febrnary. The following is a list of the hands Bert Smith is working on a placer bar spected to be made. Timber licenses The birth places of the population is sources as she has within her bounds is prizes for the athletic events and names and royalties are expected to yield only as follows: British Columbia, 99,612; D n't forget that our Mr Miner d e fine repairing and upholsteing near the canyon on Wild Horse. sure to make a good country and a pros- Manitoba, 180,850; New Brunswick, 313.-\$80,000, which is \$5,000 less than last OUR MOTTO : Honest Goods. Honest Prices, Hones: Disling of donors: year; timber leases, however, are perous country. Fom Armstrong has struck a nickle R. E. Beattle, camera, value \$10. James Ryan, one box cigars. vear; timber leases, however, are down for \$110,000, of which one-half If there is a depression in the 1,158,788; Prince Edward Island, 90,006; ledge on his property which is located The Vectorer Punnitume Company Itd

The Roolenay rurniture company Ltu.	hear Brewery Creek.	G. H. Miner, four pearl handled pock- et knives.	is for arrears. Mining receipts are put		Quebec, 1,560,170; Northwest Territories.
	Marila Nama	W. A Prest, one dozen cabinet photos.	down at 15,060, and the regrettable		91,533; Unorganized territories, 33.476;
J. P. FINK, Manager. Cranbrook	Moyie News.	King Mercantile Co., groceries, \$5 Fort Steele Mercantile Co., one pair	feature is that, in this, the province of mines, that sum represents a decline of	not only this. A stable government is	British Islands; 390,046: British posses- sions, 15,837; China, 17,043; France,
	From the Movie Leader-	shoes, \$5.	\$25,000 on last year. Besides the tax	a thing that British Columbia has been	sions, 13,037, Chins, 17,043, Flance,
	Paul Jensen is prospecting on Lamb	G H. Gilpin, a good hat. E. J Peltier, one dozen Schlitz.	on mines there is a mineral tax, mea-	without for a long time and capital is	No Help on Perry Creek.
+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0	creek for placer diggings.	Reid & Co., one pair pants, \$5.	aron of one bronner! which will bro.	always "shy" of a country who's gov-	
	Tnos. Rader is taking a trip through		duce this current year, \$95,000. This is		Cranbrook Herald
	the Northwest Territories.	G. T. Rogers, lamp \$5.	exclusive of coal, on which there is a	Of course this last can and will be re- minded and it rests with the people of	Information has been received from
FALLS VIEW HOTEL,	F. I. Moore, formerly of Moyie, is sec-	Geary & Doyle, order on any store \$2. C. D. Vroman, one dozen porter.	royalty, and which is expected to yield g130,000, owing largely to the develop-		the the coast to the effect that no grant
FALLS VIEW HUILL	retary of the Eiko celebration com-	L. B. Mandecar, one box cigars.	ment of the Grow's Nest wine, from		will be made for the Cranbrook-Perry creek-Marysville road, an improvement
1110100 + 110 + 110 = 229	mittee,	Hill & Co., one pair pants, \$5. Ft. Stelle Brewery, one keg beer.	which the minister expects \$73,000, at	British Columbia is no exception but	so badly needed in this district, and one
a second and a second	Jake Nelson, who had his leg broken	I D M.Bride, gold mounted whip.	its present rate of production. Real	the time is coming and coming quickly	that has been persistently urged.
Head Quarters for Mining and Smelting	two weeks ago, is getting along very	These prizes will be divided up into	property is expected to yield \$130,000		The credit of the province is freelly
Head Quarters for Mining and Smelting	well at the Cranbrook hospital.	first and s:cond prizes for the athletic	and personal property \$80,000; the fact that of this latter some three-fourths is	up her head among the confederated	given to bonusing railroads that would be
	L. A. Rickers has moved his family	events.	for arrears, shows serious delay. The	ed as any of them. Oh let it be soon.	built without such bonus, but no money
Men. New House, New Furniture Home-	from Kalso to Moyle. They are occupy-	of events will be published and obtain-	wild land tax is \$50,000. to which \$75,-		can be appropriated for the improve- ments that would mean increased reven-
Well, New House, New Furniture Home	ing the Jensen residence in the south	able at the office of the association or	000 of arrears have to be added. This	Cranbrook News.	ues in districts that are already paying
	end of town.	from Secretary Gill on the grounds. If	is nothing annoual; where the land	From the Cranbrook Herald-	large revenues toward the support of the
like and Comfortable.	W. L Reid of the firm of Reid, Camp	Jou no a lotter a and a	yields nothing, the taxes must be paid		government.
like and connortable.	beli & Co, is taking a well earned holi- day and is visiting with his sister Mrs.	to spend the 24th of May in a royal man-	out of some other source. The income	Tom Rookes left yesterday for Hal- cyon Hot Springs where he will meet	
	Divin, in Regina. He will be absent	ner spend your day in Craubrook.	tax, \$40,000, shows an estimated in- crease of \$5,000. From fisheries only		British Columbia News.
CHARLES EARLY,	from Moyle for three or four weeks.		\$35,000 is expected. The province ex-	sojourn in California.	A fatal slide overwheimed the Power
OffAulus Land -,	M. A. Beale and P. J. McMabon have	Baseball Boys Organize.	pects to receive \$15,000 as its propor-	The miners of the North Star have	Packing camp near Rambler, McGulgau
Proprietor.	been making an extensive trip through	From the Herald-	tion of the licenses. It will be noticed	voted to pay their hospital fees into the	Basin, on May 8th, which covered the barn, blacksmith shop, cook and sleep-
	the Elmonton country.	A number of baseball enthusiasts met	that several of these items are differ-	St. Eugene hospital hereafter, instead of	ing camp. Gangs from the Rambler,
0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+	J W. R blason, of the firm of Robiu-	at the Manitoba hotel Monday evening	ent from those found in other provinces. The expenditure is going back, and yet	the Fort Steele, as the St. Eugene is	Soho and Washington mines are at work
<b>\$</b> \$\$\$\$\$\$ <b>\$</b> \$ <b>\$</b> \$ <b>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</b> \$\$\$\$\$\$\$	son & M:Kenzie of Craubrook, was in	and organized for the season by electing	there is the deficiency above named.	much more convenient to that property.	removing the debris. One man John
	Moyie the first of the week. Mrs. R b.	the following officers: Honorary President, J. P. Fink.	In 1900 the expenditure reached \$233,-	The local members of the Brotherhood	Douglas, relations at Nelson, is known
40000000000000000000000000000000000000	inson says their mill is ready to start	President, Dr. J. H. King.			to be killed. Five or six more are more, or less seriously injured. About 20
	and that they have all the work on hand they can handle this summer.	Vice President, L. B. Vandecar.			horses, cows and pigs were also killed.
	they can namite this som det.	Manager, E. H. Small.		death of W. T. Peters in South Africa. The hall was draped in mourning and	It is the most serious slide known in
The Royal Hotel		The selection of a captain was left in			years. Loss, \$4,000 and \$2,000 milling
	Paint and Lead Manufacturing Shop.	the hands of Manager Small, who will	Ottawa a case for better terms; there		supplies.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	The rate payers of Nelson will vote		has been one conference on the subject	A. L. McDermot, customs officer for	Mr. Jutice Martin the assize judge at
MARYSVILLE, B. C.	upon a by-law to bonus and exempt from	membership of the team has been de-	and Sir Wilfrid Laurier has promised	this district, has been appointed collec-	the Nelson sitting of the supreme court
WARISVILLE, D. U.	taxation, a lead and paint manafactur- ing industry.		another. The minister of finance puts down the nominal assets of the province	tor of inland revenue, which augments	raked the jury over from head to feet on account of their verdict of not guiny
A STATE AND A S		Cranbrook has the material for one of the best baseball clubs in the district	at \$14,442,900, but in this he includes	his salary as well as increases his duties.	in a criminal case.
	The main features of this by-law pro- vide for the granting of a site, a cash	and if given the proper support there is			
	bonus of \$10,000; and exemption from	no doubt that the team will acquit them-	they cannot be realized, are not pro-	idly advanced by the government.	Dance at the Falls View.
This hotel is now open and ready for guests	taxation for a period of ten years. In	elves in a manner that will prove as	perly assets; only something the pro-	Walter Johnson and Daniel O'Connell	One of the best dances of the season
This house is now open and ready for guests	Forura for these constructions and the		vince can do without, could sell with-	the second sector of the second secon	was given at the Falls View hotel or
	ents are to commence work upon the		out being inconvenienced, is properly a provincial asset. But as they are only		Monday evening last by Mrs. M. A.
H. D. McMillen, formerly with the Cranbrook Hotel, is	erection of the plant within the current		put down as nominal assets that may be	The men were charged with an attempt	McKenzie. The music was supplied by
the proprietor, and he proposes to have	year and complete the same within six months from January 1st; and following	anonia as interest, suffrage a state	allowable.	to hold up James McBride on the road	Messrs. Duncan, McMabon and McMillan
ine hechinesed and the head of the second	this to continue in operation for a	izens.		between Kimberley and the North Star	
	period of five years -Nelson Miner	Teronte Globe is all Right.	Bani I. Ford the nevelint and onther	Sunday afternoon. The men were ar-	was served at 12 o'clock in an up-to-date
A FIRST CLASS HOUSE			of "Strington on the Pike" was shot	and remanded until Thursday.	style. After lunch dancing was con-
	***********************	Deminian covernment make a grant of	and killed by his brother who sub-		tinued until about 3 o'clock, when the
	Sand The Tribune to your Friende	\$50,000 for the St. Pierre suffeaers.	sequently committed suicide, at their	*****************************	crowd dispersed all pleased with the
	*************************	This is a good idea.	some in New York.	The Tribune \$2.00 a Year	vening's enjoyment.
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## slowly rising. His eyes were fixed on the eyes of the man with the revolver. May had drawn back instantly as the third man quickly advanced. Then she started to run up the steps of the nearest house 00++00++00++00++00++00 MISAPPLIED WORDS. "You are quite another story, as some ZEB WHITE'S MISHAP glarin' into mine I spoke up and said: ody has said." "Kip ing, you mean." 'If I'm spared from this jedgment The Courage of a The Cross I'll promise never to do no mo' huntin "No; I mean you." "No; I mean you." "Oh, I see, I meant the story, or the one who said that"-"Here we come to the village," I in-terrupted desperately. "Are you afraid Should Be Reformed TELLS HOW UNEXPECTED MIS on Sunday. The b'ars may cum down off the mountings by the hundred, and "Extra" is an abused word. People Country Ride house. "Hold the girl, Joe," said the man with FORTUNE OVERTOOK HIM. ...Noncombatant say "extra good" or "extra cheap" in order to intensify "good" and "cheap." the deers may cum out of the thickets by the thousand, but if it's Sunday I the revolver. The third man intercepted May in her But "extra" has no such force. So far from intensifying a given condition, it A Story of an Automobile. By W. R. ROSE. The Old Possum Hunter of Tennes flight. "Edgar!" she cried. "No, not unless you are." "Me afraid? Never! I don't know see Failed to Hzed the Advice of won't even look up at my rifle.' "It was them words as saved me. The b'ar growled and sniffed, but final-By GEORGE E. WALSH. denies it by indicating that the thing so described lies outside the sphere or His Good Wife to Keep Holy the "Edgar!" she cried. The eye of the man with the revolver wavered. At the same instant Edgar struck up the weapon with his left arm and thrust his right elbow with all the force he could command into the second man's face. There was a sharp report, and Edgar felt something like the sear of a bet in course in temple. The fingure Sabbath Day and Suffers For It. what fear is!" "Neither do I-at least not when-I'm They were having an informal gatherly got down and cleared out, and then I fainted away. I cum to jest as the old woman got home. Standin' in the quality named. Thus, "extra judiclal" does not mean more than ordinarily ju-[Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis,] ing at the Buffington-Browns. Mrs. Buf-fington-Brown's brother, Jack, had drop-ped into town suddenly, and his loving "That's kind of you. But I wish that They were hopelessly stuck when I T DON'T reckon I was any wus dicial, as though a judge had dredged came along on my wheel. The country was a desolate waste around, the nearest town ten miles as the crow files. The than other men." said the old doah she looked at the scene of deold haycart would get out of our way and that hearse in front. Say, can't you his conscience in giving an opinion, but outside of judicial and therefore incastruction and asked: "'What's ailin' yo', Zeb? ister wanted a few of the young people f her acquaintance to meet him, and it possum hunter of Tennessee as and that here's in Front. Say, can't you toot the horn?" "Can 1? Just listen!" "That's it. Make them think Barnum's circus is coming, and they'll give us the right of way. Now, again, for there's a and Edgar felt something like the sear of a hot iron across his temple. The fingers of his left hand caught the rulian's wrist, and with his right hand he struck him a crushing blow in the face. The 'second man, dazed for a moment, sprang forward and tried to grapple with Edgar from behind, but the latter, fighting des-perately for possession of the revolver, had whirled his man half round, and for a second or two it was impossible to he settled down to tell an even-ing tale, "but somehow or other it allus seemed as if Sunday was the roads were-well, my muddy tires would had to be an informal affair because Jack pable of being judged at all in the prehad to be an informal affair because Jack was obliged to be in Washington at a certain hour, and there was only this one evening to meet him. It's sister was very prond of Jack, and well she might be. Jack was in the army and had seen service in both Cuba and Luzon. It had been brilliant service, too, especially in the Philippines, where with a little band in kheki he had held off a host of insurgents and then been rescued "'Broke my leg.' "'What's ailin' the house?" not recommend them. "Broke down?" I asked with that evi A grievous fault is the use of "iden-tify" in a phrase like this, "He is iden-"'Coons, porsums and b'ar." "'What's ailin' the dawg?" best day to go huntin'. My wife obdent concern a man always feels for two helpless ladies stranded by the wayside jected from the day we was mar-ried, but I didu't give it up. I wasn't defiant of the Lawd or anything of hole menagerie of people and horses in tified with the antivaccination move-"'Killed by the b'ar.' "Thea she says I'll hev to grin and in an automobile. Of course I had antici-pated my answer before the question was ment." A man can only identify him-self with another man or set of men. He can identify himself with the opwas the main street of the village It was the main street of the village and we were dodging and dashing through it at a pace that frightened ev that sort, but I couldn't see no harm hang on till she walks fo' miles and asked, for it was self evident. in gwine out of a Sunday and poppin back fur the doctor, and she had him "Yes. The electricity or something ha a second or two it was impossible to popents of vaccination-and even here erybody and upset everything that got in "Joe!" gasped the first ruflian. The man who had been guarding May and who had paused irresolutely when the re-volver report rang out sprang forward with a short billy in his hand. At the over a b'ar or bringin' home a couple thar in about two hours. I was right host of insurgents and then been rescued the word carries a shade of meaning of host of managents and then been rescue just as the last cartridge was reached. He had got a buildt in his arm in this warm affair and never knew it until aff-er all was over. And he had been men-tioned in the dispatches and been proof coonskins. This had been gwine on on that bed fur two months, and a It was a sweet, girlish voice, which ay. that fool ahead trying to stop us! its own, distinguishing the phrase from hundred dollars wouldn't pay fur what It was a sweet, grann voice, which I admired, and the face harmonized with it. The other occupant of the vehicle was the mother, and not quite so attractive. "A laid place to break down," I sug-gested, dismounting. "See what I can do for you." a long, long time when Elder Davis such a one as "he joined the opponents of vaccination." at my cabin one Saturday to He's the town officer!" "Well, he's a brave man if he can stop them varmints destroyed, but the ole woman never had a hard word fur me. called say that he was gwine to preach at One should not speak of "high" or "low" caliber; but, remembering the Carter's Crossroads next day. The elder was a powerful good man and I She had to wait on me night and day, and mo' than once she had to go hun-"Do you wish he would?" "Do you wish he would?" "Yes. No, of course not?" I stam-mered. "This is too much fun-with you -to wish anybody to stop us." "There he goes now, shaking his stick at us.! I'll toot the horn in his face. Isn't he mad now?" "I suppose so." I replied, "but I can't rook behind. This thing requires all of my attention." "You look tired. Why, you're perspir-ing". Are you getting a little afraid now? which is short only in his hand. At the same moment a second report was heard, and the first ruffian dropped to his knees, choked, gasped and pitched forward. The second man stood aghast, but the third man, with an oath, sprang at Edgar. The latter structure hard and mat the moted, and the newspapers made quite a hero of him. He looked like a hero. He was fall "We wouldn't like to detain you," "We wouldn't like to detain you, though," added the mother, looking at me as if she though I was a highwayman. "No particular harry." I replied. "I was out for a pleasait spin and got lost on this abominable road." "And we, too, thought we would have a ride all alone. Papa never likes to have me go alone, but John was away, and I told menuma I knew how to run the ma-chine. And I do!" "Certainly. But repairing it is another thing." liked him, but I couldn't give up my Sunday huntin' to hear him preach. He jest said that Sunday was the Lawd's day and should be kept hely gry, but it was way along arter I could hobble about when she said one day: ine robust, with thick dark hair and a renzed complexion and wonderful flash-in eyes. And he talked well too. Being second man stood agnast, but the third man, with an oath, sprang at Edgar. The latter stepped back and met the rush with a revolver shot. The fellow's arm dropped to his side, and he roared with pain. At this the second man turn-ed into the street and ran swiftly down the roadway. The third man followed him, but much more slowly. It had all happened so quickly—the halt, the struggle, the disconfiture of the high-waymen—that the impulse to scream had not come to May. She had stood on the lower step and watched the fight with suspended breath and parted lips. Now she ran forward. "small." "'Zeb, mebbe yo' are sort o' achin' It is wrong to speak of a "consensus fur sunthin'?' "'Not by a durned sight, if yo' mean ing eyes. And he talked well too. Being the lion of the affair, he had to talk, and of course his task turned in the direction of his own exploits. That was what the guests called for and what they wanted, and, roar **ns** modestly as he might, he had perforce to roar of his own provess." It was "Please tell us about that light at Tarrimenn, Mr. Chahmers. How did you feel when the last cartrilize was gone? And is it true that you raude the men tear up everything white they had about them for fear they might be tempt-ed to raise the signal of surrender?" and that I wasn't doin' the right thing to slosh around with a gun on my shoulder. It was arter he was gone Sunday huntin'!' says I. 'I've had one jedgment fall upon me, and I'm no hawg. I'm sittin' around and chawin' terbacker and thinkin' about the garthat the old woman turned to me and Crank and Epicure. ing! Are you getting a little afraid now? Just a little bit?" said: "A traveling crank and epicure had the audacity to ask the head steward ing: Are you getting a little atraid now? Just a little bit?" "Well, now, I may. No, no; of course not-not a single bit. It's jolly. It's a regular lark. And there's the country ahead!" "'Zeb, yo'll put on a clean shirt in the mornin' and go with me to hear den of Eden on Sundays, and yo' won't hev to talk to me no mo'.' the preachin'.' "'I'd like to mighty well,' says M. QUAD. thing "but I've located seven coons in a big Sympathy. Tact. res. John had no business to let it "Another cross country ride! How many miles did you say the electricity would carry us?" "Fifty!" I groaned. men tear up everything white they had about them for fear they might be tempt-ed to raise the signal of surrender?" But he went through with it very well indeed. Even the men who were present had to admit that. As for the girls, they thought him adorable. When it was time to break up and the goodbys were being said. Mrs. Buffing ton-Brown had asked Edgar French to see that May Freeman got home safely The distance wasn't far, and Edgar was an old friend of the family. Perhaps Maud Buffington-Brown had an idea that Edgar would be pleased at the trust re-posed in him. Everyhody liked Edgar, May Freeman looked up at him as he enerfully adjusted her cape. Perhaps she mentally contrasted him with the glori-ous Jack. tree and hev got to git their hides to-"Oh, Edgar," she cried, "are you hurt?" Softleigh - I get out of order." "If you will dismount," I said, "I might left a sevenmorrer.' "'Is yo'r soul wuth more than seven make an investigation." I held out my arm to assist her, but her teen dollar box coons? she asks. "Reckon 'tis, but what's my soul got to do with it?" "Yo' are gwine to lose it if yo' don't teom this Sunday slochin' Hear me "How lovely!" "Yes. Lovely!" Outside of the village the road forked. He was panting a little and for a moof cigars in a other protested. "Is it necessary? The roads are so He was paning a file and for a new ment could not answer. "I guess not," he laughed. He put his hand to his bleeding head. "Seems to be a scratch or something up here. Great luck, wasn't it?" And he laughed again. hack last night. and when I uddy One went down into the lowlands where "No, not necessary for both," I added. the roads were good; the other climbed a steep hill. I saw my hope, and toward stop this Sunday sloshin'. Hear me, went around to a leady holding the arm of her daughter. She stood by my side and watched me open the box, giving advice and directions about the location of the tools, which I steep hill. I saw my hope, and toward he hill I steered. "Why, the roads **are** better the other ay," she said. Zeb White. If vo' don't go to church get them today Carlos I "Give me your handkerchief. Edgar." "Give me your handkerchief, Edgar." She tenderly bound up his wound. Her face came very close to his. Suddenly she kissed him and quickly drew back. "You are splendid!" she murmured. "Pooh, pooh," he smilingly protested. "I'm really a coward at heart. It was your call for help that made me forget myself. Ah, here are the police." Two me is uniform came around the with me tomorrer a jedgment will fall I found the to him. upon yo' as suah's yo'r bo'n!' barn had burn-"I sorter thought I'd go, and I sorter Steamship companies are not in the way," she said. "I thought they were smoother up ed and my ciappreciated. "The electricity has not given out." "I thought they were smoother up here," I lied. "No; this road leads up the side of the mountain, and we can never get to the top without stopping. I'm sure of it." "I thought the other one led up the mountain. How provoking!" "Yes; very provoking! It will spoil our ride!" thought I wouldn't, and I was at a gars with it. "The electricity has not given out, 1 nnnounced later, "but there is something wrong with the battery. There's power enough in it to carry you fifty miles or "Mercy, Stella, is there any danger?" queried the woman in the automobile. "No, mamma." "Not any, madam," I added reassuring-by. "However, I must get at the board standstill till the old woman got her bonnet on. Then I suddenly made up Mrs. S.-Nev-er mind, dear; my mind to go arter the coons and let her go to the preachin' alone. She done so. they would have been "Our fastidious passenger did not ous Jack. Edgar was of medium height, of fair myself. Ah, here are the police." Two men in uniform came around the nearest corner and hurried toward them. looks at me fur a minit or two with pity in her eyes, and then says: burned anycomplexion, with a rather firm chin and bright gray eyes. He was not of the statwart build that marked the war hero, and yet he looked well knit despite his way.-Chicago Bedgar steepped forward. One of the offi-cers knew him and called him by name, and the story of the affray was soon told. The head of the prostrate ruffian was raised and Edgar's friend at once recog-"All right, Zeb White. Go along There was disappointment on the pret-News. 11 arter yo'r coons, but bewar' of that ly, "However, I must get at the boar under your feet. If you will kindly hol y face, but when we climbed the hill and our vehicle panted and snorted under the slenderness. -As they moved away from the house May turned to him and sail ledgment! Redheaded. "Well, it can't be helped now. We've had a splendid ride together. I shall al-1 ..... them up a moment"--"Wait! I will get out with Steila!" "I felt sorter mean and also sorter Binks-When May turned to bin and said: "Would you mind, Mr. French, if we prolong our walk a little? The tight is so pleasant and the air so bracing. I'm chaked up with all thet battle smoke, and "The fellow's hit hard," the officer said. "Simpson, call an ambulance and the patrol. And you winged another of scairt, but when she had gone I cleanyou get angry, "Not at all necessary." But she climbed down in a hurry, and I proceeded to lift the board. It was a nificent sum of 15 cents.' ed my rifle and made ready fur a start. do you always She (after the waltz) ways remember it." "Yes; splendid! 1 hope mamma won't I proceeded to lift the board. It was a common enough battery and motor, but a little kinky in its actions at times. Be-ing somewhat of an electrician, I promis-ed to repair the injury in a short time. "It's fortunate we met you," said Stel-la langhingly, "or we might have had to walk back to fown." "Yes, it is very fortunate for me," I replied, without looking up, but through the machinery I could see looks of disap-proval on the mother's face. That pro-voked me to work in silence for some minutes. Then, jumping into the auto-uobile, I said: "Now I think the thing will go. Which .ever do you use?" stop to count -Are you fond of worry." "She won't, I'm sure. But I think I'll leave you in the village and not see her teday." 100? dancing, Mr. Flap-His Lovely Manners. Winks-Lord, "Yes," replied Edgar, "I'll cheerfully dab? A benevolent looking man boarded a He-Yes; awf'ly. no! I should be counting half oday." Worn out with its exertions, the vehicle

connected the machinery. "It's broken for good now," I said, ex-"It's broken for good now," I said, ex-amining it. "We will have to get a team to drag it back to the village." "How mean! I thought we should have a good run down the hill. You wouldn't be afraid, would you?" "Certainly not," I faltered, looking down the steep road. "But it's out of the enestion now,"

fun.

.ever do you use?" "This one."

"This one." She sprang lightly into the vehicle and touched the handle, giving it a sudden twist. Then the machinery did go. There were a whirring and buzzing that made us were a whitering and onzend on the more of turn in alarm. The wheels dug into the mud so fast that they flung a handful straight at the mother, who stood directly back of us. The vehicle darted forward like a race horse.

"Shut off the power!" I said quickly. Stella looked at me with a peculiar nile and said: "I can't."

"I can't." "Why not? Let me try!" I took the lever from her hand and turned it clear around, but there was no diminution in the speed of the automo-bile. If anything, it seemed to gallep faster. We were now a hundred yard from our starting point. I turned to se the mother running after us, shouting: "Stop, thief! Stop, stop! I'll have you

But I was helpless. We were running too fast to jump. It was sure death to attempt it. So I tried to collect myself

The congregation had suffered much discomfort from a very perceptible draft in church. The matter came up for discussion at the vestry meeting, when vari ons remedies were suggested. After much talking the vicar addressed himself to an elderly parishioner who had hitherto been ilent

"Cannot you help us in our difficulty, Mr. G.? We should be glad to hear your

the clear atmosphere is such a relief." "I am delighted," said Edgar, and it gave him quite a thrill to feel that he could grant her even so small a favor. "We will walk around two extra blocks.

if you please," said May, "and by that time I think I'll get the rattle of the masketry out of my cars. Wasn't he "He certainly was," replied Edgar. "Te

me it seemed that he was in almost as embarrassing a position as that at Tarri-mena. But he came out of it with flying should have thought all the men "Then we'll have to walk it." "Yes, but together, and that will be

"I should have thought all the men-rould have been dreadfully jealous of in." laughed May. "No doubt we were for the moment," unshed Edgar in return, "but possibly be were consoled by the thought that it is quite impossible for all of us to go to "ar. Some of us, as the philosophical oning manifitter in 'Caste' remarks, must be been and more and there are all

roung gasfitter in 'Caste' remarks, must tay home and pay rates and taxes.'' But May did not laugh at this, "I suppose," she said, "that it is an in-arited tradition that makes women love obysical courage. Probably it comes lown to them from the time when man fought for them and the stronger or aware took the prize.'' She turned and half looked at Edgar as he spoke. Perhaps she wondered if this sam whom she knew loved her would be villing to fight for her as the wooer ought for his bride when the earth was object.

'I know that I am arguing from the any must be it is standpoint." said Edgar, "but it seems to me that any man who is useful to seeiety, who fills any worthy niche, no matter how small, is doing so

admit it. But this fellow really shot himselt. Here's his revolver." "Where's your weapon?" "I haven't any."

"I haven't any." The officer looked up. "Well," he said with much emphasis, "you're a plucky one!" At this May gave Edgar's arm an elo-

"That's all right, officer," Edgar laugh-ingly said. "You know me and know where to find me when I'm needed. I want to escort this lady home. Good

night." May held very tight to Edgar's arm as they moved away. "You seem to have forgotten to prac-tice what you preached," she softly mur-

"I have no doubt," Edgar said, "that I have been guilty of a very foolish and

reckless act. But May only smiled .- Cleveland Plain

Why He Felt Bad. Why He Felt Bad. "Good morning, Jasper. I am very sor-ry to hear of your domestic troubles." "T'ank'e, sah, but I hain' knowin' jist w'at sorter trebble yo' 'fers ter." "Why, isu' ti true, as I have heard, that your wife has run away from you?" "Dar hain' nuffin' mo' true, sah." "Then you certainly must feel bad about it, don't you?" "I ain' 'nyin' dat at de presen' time I done feel ruuere had."

done feel rauger bad.

done feel radder bad." "At the present time? 1 don't know what you mean by that." "I mean, sah, dat she hain' yit had

Some Expressions the Use of Which

"low" callber; but, remembering the meaning of "callber," one should apply to it only such adjectives as "great" or

of opinion." The word "consensus" it-self means an agreement of thought and should stand alone.-Academy.

shortly before my boat salled from Liverpool for New York," said a waiter on an ocean liner, "if he would mind changing three of the courses on the bill of fare for others which he prefer-red. He was informed politely but firmly that there were other passen-gers besides himself sailing on the ves-sel and that if he thought he could not survive on the excellent fare provided during the voyage all he had to do was to book with another line and his passage money would be returned

habit of returning passage money when once paid, as is well known, but in this instance we would willingly have

book with another line, however, and, what is more, he ate enough at each meal on the trip to satisfy two men with sea air appetites and presented to the waiter, who attended with ex-treme good nature to his likes and dislikes throughout the voyage, the mag-

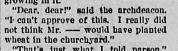
downtown elevator already occupied by three women upward bound. With a Chesterfieldian air be respectfully doffed his hat and held it in his hand until he had reached his destination.

"What a charming man! Such love-ly manners!" gushed the women in chorus. A few minutes later the benevolent

looking man of the lovely manners reached his office. Pitching his hat on the back of his beneficent head, sprawling himself down in true manly aban-don at his desk, puffing a clay pipe in an artistic masculine fashion, occasion-ally expectorating in the vicinity of a cuspidor, he greets his six-dollar-a-week-for-ten-hours-a-day stenographer

by jocularly inquiring why in thunder those legal papers aren't finished ·Lovely man!

Visiting an out of the way English parish when the incumbent happened to be away, a former archdeacon of Suffolk was, it is related, shown round by the clerk. On arriving at the church-



said the clerk. "I says," says I, "ye

"JEST TWENTY-THREE COONS."

can't never tell how it all happened but as I left the doahstep I tripped and fell down, and it wasn't five seconds befo' I knew I had a broken leg. It didn't hurt much at first. I crawled into the cabin and on to the bed, and then the pains took me. The nighest aybur was a mile away, and it wasn't much use to holler, but I yelled till I was hoarse. Then I fell to cryin', and arter that to prayin'. Bimeby I was so used up that I couldn't do no mo' than to lay thar and moan, and then

the jedgment cum. The door was wide open, and I lay facin' it, and the fust thing I knowed twenty-three coons walked in one arter the other. Yes,

She-Indeed! Then thetime.—Som-erville Journal. take lessons.

# One of the Triffes.

"It is curious how a trifling incident may change a man's whole career.' observed the man in the kersey over coat. "I was prospecting for oil in Texas five years ago, and I ought to have been the discoverer of the first gusher."

"And why weren't you?" was asked. "Oh, because of one of the trifles I got into a dispute with a farmer, called him a liar, and he put a bullet through my right lung and discouraged me from looking farther."

Towne-Can you imagine a

Cool.

written in days gone by," said the re-

Rude.

She Knew It.

"Of course you don't," answered the

Isn't it?

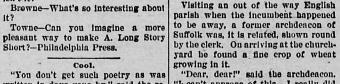
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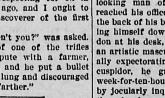
it?

# Short and Sweet. Towne-Here's a notice of the wedding of a Miss Annabel Long Story to Mr. William Lee Short. Interesting,

Oh, yes; very!

# The Wrong Crop.





This is serious. We must keep our "Yes, very serious. But I'm not afraid

-not yet." "Nor am I, out here in the country.

It's like a cross country ride." "Yes; but we can't tell where it will

end. We were making twenty miles an hour

then, unless my calculations were wrong, and I had difficulty in holding the ma-chine straight in its course. "I've been in runaways before," I gasp-

ly blew my breath an automobile." ed as the wind nearly

"Nor have I," she answered, grasping her lossened hair, which streamed behind her. "But I've always wanted to be in

"Then you'll have all you want before we get through with this. I think we are increasing our speed."

We passed a team, which shied at our vehicle and nearly unset the carriage in

"We must be creating a sensation," I suggested grimly, trying again to shut off "Shouldn't wonder," she replied. Then

eagerly, "But it's fun." instead and wishing to be beaten by a girl. "Yes, lots of fun." I assented not wishing to be beaten by a girl. "I'm gind you're not afraid," she add-

ed, "for if you were I think I might be." "Oh, I'm not a bit afraid," I replied, trying to keep a tremor from spoiling my voice. "So long as we keep the thing going we are all right."

going we are all right." "We bumped over a cat that tried to run across our path and scattered hairs and screeches around that vanished al-most as soon as we noticed them, "Are no going theorem theorem."

Are you going through the village?'

she asked a moment later. "I wouldn't if I could help it. I like the country much better. But there are no forks in the road and at this speed I'm afraid I could not turn around gracefully on this names mead? on this narrow road."

She laughed-softly and musically. should think not. We might be spilled out '

"Yes; spilled out," I shivered. "What's the matter? Are you afraid now?

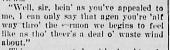
Not a bit," as I narrowly escaped knocking a man over, who shook his cane at us. "I'm just beginning to enjoy it." "I suppose mamma will be worried about us

"Yes, about you," I answered with difficulty. "But not about me. I think she would like to see me killed and mangled.

"She thought you were trying to steal the automobile—or me. Now she must be sure of it."

"I wouldn't steal this old-this ma-chine for anything," I gasped. "But "But

demurely.



"Not half as much as if we were riding

That was such a lack! It was the best cross country ride I ever had." "Yes; the best I ever had."

"Yes; the best I ever had." Of course I escaped the irate mother's wrath, but I had to make a ten mile de-tour to avoid it, and when I found my wheel I was thankful enough to get home without bodily harm.—New York Times.

Wanted Stopping Up.

This was greeted with laughter in which the vicar joined, remarking: "Possibly our friend finds my dis-courses to be of a breezy character." "Dear, dear, no, sir. My meanin's sim-"Dear, dear, no, sir. My meanin's sim-ply this: When we've bin perched in one spot for well nigh fifty minit a-list'nin' to

spor, we're more'n ever persuaded theer's a 'ole someweer' wants stoppin' up!"-London Answers.

# Coffee and Digestion.

"Do nothing in a hurry" is the motto of the physiologist in respect of cor grav directive duties. When we assimilate our digestive duties. When we assimilate our food rapidly, we are feeding the vital fire with straw in place of with coal. The former blazes away and often needs re-newal, while the latter burns slowly, with more complete combustion, and gives a nore equable supply of heat. Coffee and other things which hinder digestion, then, are to be regarded as damping down the digestive fires. It exactly expresses what the physiological facts testify and demon-strate. And so within limits we may still

enjoy our cafe noir. Those of us who has behind in our directive arrangements will be equally wise if they refuse the fra-grant Mocha-

# Easily Remedied.

"Yes," said the aristocrat, "I was indig-nant, and I wrote him that the clandes-tine marriage of our son to his daughter was a blot on the family 'scutcheon, and his only reply was to send me an adve



Kid-Can I help yer, miss?-

lety as well as himself an injustice when he needlessly or recklessly exposes him self to danger. Of course there are times when such exposure becomes a necessity. It was so with the man who has enterained us tonight. That's his trade. It'

shop with him as much as cotton broker-age is with me. What I contend is that the ordinary man's life is quite too valu-able to the state to be thrown away brough a merely barbarous sentiment." May was silent for a moment.

"I think you must be brave, or you wouldn't have the courage to advance such a belief," she said. "It's a part of the spirit of commercialism, isn't it?"

Edgar wineed. "I suppose it is," he said. "And you mean to say," she went on without heeding his murmured assent, "that if you were attacked, say, by high-"waymen, you would offer no resistance?" "Well," said Edgar slowly, "it would be a question with me whether a . inket or two and a few dollars would be a fair equivalent for the grievous risk 1 would run of much bodily injury in case 1 resisted."

"And you would hold up your hands and submit to the looting and the humili-ation?" May asked, and there was an un musical edge to her usual pleasant tones "Under ordinary circumstances 1 fance I should play the philosopher rather that the hero," replied Edgar, and he askee himself in the silence that followed why he was painting his picture in such un

repossessing colors. They had almost circled the second block and were on their way back to the avenue in which May resided. The cross street was a lonely one, and as they near ed the corner of an intersecting alloy Ed

ar saw that three men were standing un-der a lamppost. They separated as Ed gar's eyes rested on them and came slowly forward, two next the curb and one close to the fence. Edgar looked back. The street behind him as far as he could see mendemental him as far as he could see was deserted.

was descrited. He did not change his gait, but, with May's hand resting lightly on his arm walked stendily forward. May was si-lent - 11's words had jarred meon hersensitive spirit. She did not notice the

sensitive spirit. She did not notice the men. As they approached the trio Edgar saw that he and May must pass between the pair and the single man. If anything was to happen, he would precipitate it. He walked directly at the pair. "Hold on there!" said a gruff voice, and one of the men drew something from his pocket that glistened as he raised it. Edgar swung May back. "What's that?" he said. "Throw up your hands," growled the gruff man, and the barrel of a revolver was thrust against Edgar's breast. "Go through him, Jim. Hustle."

through him, Jim. Hustle." The second man pulled of

The second man pulled open the vic-tim's coat. Edgar's hands, held in front of him. with his arms half bent. were

# Schools In Germany.

Employers who keep children from school in Germany are liable to a fine of not less than 150 marks. Parents and guardians are obliged to provide material for needlework and other means of inborner for girls. Otherwise the school board has the right to obtain these things by compulsion. According to the district physicians act all public and private schools are, in hygienic matters, under the control of an official physician, who must at certain intervals, white and summer, visit every school in his district and examine the buildings, as well as in quire concerning the health of the pupils and the schoolmaster

# A Grain Never Cornered.

First Broker (musingly)-We have had wheat and corn and hay corners, but there is one grain that has never been cornered. Second Broker-Pshaw! There is no

grain you can mention that has not been

First Broker—Yes, there is; onts. Second Broker—It has been cornered dozens of times. First Broker – Not my kind – "wile oats "–New York Times.

# How It Leaked Out.

Towne-Yes; their marriage was s. cret, and it never would have been dis-covered but for one thing. Browne-What was that? Towne-They couldn't keep the di proceedings from becoming public.-adelphia Press -Phil

No Improvement on Earthly Joys



Clergyman (referring sympathetically departer breadwinner!-Well, well, let us hope he's better off where he is

Widow-Oh, sir, he always used to say it was 'eaven to be with me

time ernuff ter git so far away as ter make me plum sho's he hain' nebber com-in' back."-Boston Courier. smug modernist. "There is so much days gone by poetry already on the the room in purcession and then be-

gun to chaw things up. They scatter-ed the contents of the mealbag, upsot the keg of apple butter and dragged the bacon through the muss, and when "When the lecturer made a gram matical error, it brought down the bouse," said Miss Gurley. "I don't think the house had beer well brought up," commented Mrs. they was ready to go each one give a sort of chuckle in his throat. They hadn't bin gone five minits when in walks sixteen big, fat possums. They tipped over the crock holdin' the sor-Gurley gravely.-Detroit Free Press. ghum, chawed up my hat and knocked down the lamp, and two of 'em climb "George Goslin declares that he wouldn't marry the best woman alive," ed up on the bed and took a look at me

befo' they left. All I could do was to remarked Mr. Spatts. "Well, he won't," assented Miss lay thar and groan and weep, and it did seem as if my heart would break. "But thar was mo' to cum-mo' to

cum." sighed Zeb as he rocked to and fro in his big splint bottomed chair. "Soon arter the possums had gone my ole dawg cum sneakin' in and hid un-der the bed, and he was follered by a b'ar. The b'ar stood and cocked his eye at me fur a minit and then rushed fur the dawg. The fight didn't last long. He killed that dawg in twenty ticks of the clock, and then he walked around to see what damage he could do. He tipped over the cupboard

knocked down the clock and tore up all the clothes he could find, and th he jumped up on the bed and looked me full in the first. Yes, the jedg-ment had cum, and i reckoned I was "Please, ma'am, I think he ate the I was too weak devoured allve. to lift a hand, but with that b'ar's eyes

Frocks, "for I have refused him."-Philadelphia North American. Benefit of the Doubt.

"Where I take my noon luncheon," ob-served Rivers, "I usually sit opposite a young man and woman who seem to be employed in downtown offices, and I have wondered every day for the last six wondered every day for the last six wondered every day for the last six months whether they are married of merely enversed to the start of the st merely engaged to be married. "Can't you tell?" asked Brooks.

"Then of course they're married."-Chicago Tribune.

Warm Within "Mercy, see the dog drink! Why, he s almost emptied that pail of water. What's the matter with him?"

moostard plaster you left lyin' on the kitchen table."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. en your husband.-Smart Set.

WILL COLDS THAT **NEVER BE CURED** 

Are Being Contracted Every Day-The Treatment Prescribed By An Eminent Medicil Author and Physician-Timely Action the All Important Point in Treating Colds.

"Colds that will never be cured." A startling sentence, but you know it to be true. Scarcely a passes but some death from consumption, pneumonia or similar ailment emphasizes the truth of this state-ment. It is well to remember that a newly-contracted cold can, in almost every case, be cured. It is the neglected cold that leads to death—the cold that runs on an on—the cold that is added to by fresh coids from time to time.

But what treatment is to be chosen from the great number of remedies that are recommended? You can use common sense in buying medicine, just as you can in the purchase of a piano, a bicycle or a sewing ma-chine. Find out what treatment has the best record in the past, apply the test of time and get the opinion

If you apply this test to incidicines for couchs, colds and similar ailments, you will select Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, because of the extraordinary mention which it If you apply this test to modelines for course, coids and similar alments, you will select Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, because of the extraordinary merits which it possesses, and which have be-come known to the public generally through years of trial. The sales of this remedy are far in excess of any similar preparation, and have never been so large as during the present season. These two facts are, we be-lieve the strongest evidence that can be produced in verifying the merits of any remedy that has been thoroughly tested for years.

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me even if I have no dowry!" "Then he's even a bigger fool than I Philadelphia supposed!" Mutual Benefit.

ey!"

Young Wife-I am all run down. I think I'll hire a cook and husband my strength. Husband-Yes, do, dear, and strength-

market that there is no further de-mand for it."-Washington Star. didn't ought to have wheated it; ye ought to have tatered it!" Papa's View. 1 A Boomerans. Tess - I told Miss Sharpe what you said

about her sewing circle; that you would not join because it was too full of stupid nobod-

ics. Jess-Did "What have you you? What did

she say to against Edgar, papa?" "The fellow's a fool, and, besides, he thinks that? Tess-She of nothing but monsaid you were mistaken: that

"But he will marry there was always room for one more.-

Press.

# THE MARYSVILLE TRIBUNE

MARYSVILLE, B. C.

There Are Two Kinds of Mustard. There are two varieties of mustard —black and white. Black mustard is the most valuable for commercial purposes. Its seeds are very minute, weighing not more than one-fiftieth of a grain each. Its pungent taste is caused by an essential oil. This oil can, like fruit flavors, be exactly imican, like fruit flavors, be exactly ini-tated by the chemists. Both as a table Consumption condiment and as a medicine mustard has been known from a very remote period.

As now found in our grocery stores this spice consists of white and black mustard seeds, mixed and ground fine. The white mustard keeps better than the black variety and is not so bitter. A good deal of the mustard sold is adulterated, sometimes with wheat flour, but more often with tumeric, the pulverized poot of a common East Indian plant.

Both Caught.

There are two Portland women who have lost faith each in the other. They were attending the meeting of the lit erary union and on emerging from the hall found a sharp shower in progress, Each announced to the other that she must telephone for a carriage, and they departed into different stores, os-tensibly for that purpose. When, ten minutes later, the women met in a Spring street trolley car, allusion was made the carriage.

# Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Under a law passed two years ago the Hungarian government may sub sidize almost any kind of manufac-

Six Oli-.-The most conclusive testimony repeatedly laid before the public in the columns of the duily press, proves that Dr. Thomas' Ec-lectric Oli--an absolutely pure combination of six of the finest remedial olis in existence-rem-edies rheamatic pain, eradicates affections of the threat and langs, an i cure piles, wounds, sores, lameness, sores, tumors, burns, and in-juries of horses and cattle.

Wrinkles tell the story of age to those who are able to read between the lines.

Messis C. C. Richards & Co. Gentlemen,-Last winter I received great benefit from the use of MiN-ARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of LaGrippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in proved it to be ver, cases of Inflammation.

Yours, W. A. HUTCHINSON.

It is not till after a man has married a woman that he hears her express any fears of "losing her indipress any viduality

Monkey Brand Soap is a cleaner and polisher combined, but won't wash clothes.

Reading is one of the greatest consolations of life. It is the nurse of virtue; the upholder in adversity; the prop of independence; the support of a just pride ; the strengthen-er of elevated opinions ; it is a shield against the tyranny of all the petty passions; it is the repeller of the fool's scoff and the knave's poison.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

If some men went as far as they pay they wouldn't get far.



If You Could Look into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through

# Shiloh's Cure

SHILOH cures Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Lung Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day. 25 cents. Guaranteed. Write to S. C. WELLS & Co., Toronto, Can., for free trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Ten purifies the Blood

sex, Ont., is proof of this. Although Mr. Ferris is 76 years of age he is as smart as many men of 50. But he Difficulty is a severe instructor set has not always enjoyed such good health Mr. Ferris has the follow-ing to say about his illness and cure: ver us by the supreme ordinance of parental guardian and legislator, tho knows us better than we know ourselves, as he loves us better, too. He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill : our antagonist is our keeper.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

at others the pain would spread to my hips and shoulders. I tried sev-eral remedies which were of no avail until I began using Dr. Williams' Fink Pills. I took eight or ten boxes and they completely cured the trouble and I am now as smart as many men which tourses. I have a Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ener. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitu-flamed condition of the mucous lining of the Bustachian Tube. Whon this tube gets inflam-ed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflam-mation can be taken out and this tube restored to its nor mal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever in the cases out of ten are caused by can diltion of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Dealness (ensel by catterh) that cam-not be cured by Hall's Catterh Cure, bond for dictured by Bringsist, fite Bold by Druggists, fite Hall's Family Fills are the best. Men of virtue, though of different

**RHEUMATIC PAINS** 

CAUSED BY AN IMPURE CON-

DITION OF THE BLOOD.

Liniments and Other Old Fashioned

moved From the Blood.

Remedies Will Not Cure-The

Rheumatic Taint Must Be Re-

Men of virtue, though of different Men of virtue, though of different interests, ought to consider them-selves as more nearly united with that make the lives of so many one another, than with the vicious women miserable. The genuine always part of mankind, who embark with them in the same evil concerns. In Pink Pills for Pale People' on every though in a foe, and abhor vice though in a friend. liams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Words that burn should be insured.

Civil war 48 per cent. were farmers

An Innocent Author.

Some new authors arrive with such

a hilarious confidence, such a blithe in-

nocence, that it is always interesting

to hear about them. One has just sent

to a well known London publisher a

letter something like this:

RESTLESS LITTLE ONES.

ed to spring poets. Peevishness and Sleeplessness a Sur-Sign That Baby is Unwell. Of the soldiers in the American

When babies are restless, cross, or peevish it is the surest possible sign of illness. Well babies sleep soundly and are cheerful and playful when awake. When baby is cross too many mothers give so-called "sooth-ing" wedicings which could not ing" medicines, which contain opi-ates that deaden but do not remove the trouble. What is wanted is a medicine that will go right to the

"I am told that it is usual on the eve root of the trouble and make baby sleep well, cat well and be cheerful of the appearance of a book to enter-fain all the London reviewers to a dim steps were act were and be cheering in a natural way. Such a medicine is Baby's Own Tablets, which are sold under an absolute guarantee that they contain neither opiates nor other harmful drugs. All mothers who have used them for their little ones stuesk of them in tense of warm. ner. Will you kindly tell me what this would cost, where the dinner should be held and who, in your opinion, should be invited? Of course the thing ought to be done handsomely!" It is amusing and true, - London ones speak of them in terms of warm Chronicle. A Mischievous Schoolgiri.

ones speak of them in terms of warm est praise. Mirs. Albert Young, Stratford, says: "My baby, who is now five months old, has always been very cross and peevish. She was very constipated and sleepless. She Commodore P. Vedder, while a young man, teaching school, had occasion to punish a mischievous girl, and, as was was a thin, delicate looking child, usual in that day and locality, was and cried nearly all the time. I not know what to do with her. about to resort to the ferule. To the offending maid he said, "Miss —, give me your hand." She dropped her

# CAUSTIC GERSTER.

## Comment the Singer Made on a Kiss That Patti Received

While the rivalry between Patti and Gerster in San Francisco in 1834 was at its height it was made known that AN ARNPRIOR MAN IS THANKFUL General Crittenden, governor of Mis-souri, had given Patti a kiss. Thereupon Mme. Patti was interviewed. when she spoke as follows:

"I had just finished singing 'Home. The lingering tortures of rheuma-tism are too well known to need des-cription, but it is not so well known that medical science now recognizes Sweet Home,' last Thursday evening when a nice looking old gentleman, who introduced himself as Governor Crittenden, began congratulating me. that the primary cause of rheuma-tism is impure or impoverished bic od. The result is that hundreds of suffer-ers apply external remedies which cannot possibly cure the trouble. The All of a sudden he leaned down, put his arms around me, drew me up to A very remarkable cure of Backache and Kidney Trouble has just been brought to notice at Basin Depot, him and kissed me. He said 'Mme ers apply external remedies which cannot possibly cure the trouble. The only thing that will really cure theu-matism is an internal medicing that he was kissing me. When a gentlenear here. Wr. J. H. Martin suffered for over matism is an internal medicine that man, and such a nice old gentleman. will enrich the blood and free it from too, and a governor of a great state, kisses one so quick that one has not time to see and no time to object, what will enrich the blood and free it from rheumatic taint. The surest, quick-est and most effective way to do this is to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which are proved to have cured thou-eards of a cases of physics do not be the sure of the second the second se can one do?"

The following dialogue on the subsands of cases of rheumatism, many of them after all other medicines had failed. The case of Mr. Philip Ferject between Mme. Gerster and a reporter who had interviewed her was afterward published: ris, one of the pioneers of South Es-

Modest Reporter-I suppose, Mme Gerster, you have heard about that kissing affair between Governor Crittenden and Patti? Mme. Gerster-I have heard that

Governor Crittenden Fissed Patti be-"For fifteen years I suffered greatly from rheumatism. At times I would have severe pains in the knees, while fore she had time to resist, but I don't see anything in that to create so much fuss.

Modest Reporter (Interrogatively)-You don't?

Mme. Gerster-Certainly not. There is nothing wrong in a man kissing a woman old enough to be his mother.

# A Mediæval Psychologist.

Professor Munsterberg of Harvard, whose specialty is psychology, relies to some extent on the point of a good story in enforcing his positions in ab-stract demonstration. He has one on the association of ideas that will illustrate. A mediæval magician—more ac-curately called "fakir" nowadays—announced that he had invented and had for sale a magic pot. If certain rather common stones were mixed and placed in the pot, with a certain portion of water, and the whole shaken diligently for an hour, the stones would turn to gold provided that during the hour the goin provided that during the norr the operator should not think of a hippo-potamus. The fakir sold a great many for fabulous sums, and not one of the purchasers ever demanded a return of the money. The fakir knew his busi-ness. He was in advance of his age in psychology, in his skill in permanently fixing in his customer's minds the as-This suggestion is gratuitously hand-

potamus.

verse order to the prices of admission? The cheapest seats are occupied first and the most expensive ones last. Those who go to the extreme back

condition of affairs, those who occupy the most expensive seats entering just before the curtain rises or shortly after it is up, while the boxes are usually not occupied until the first act is well under way.

ers, and the best speakers, also, prefer "begin" to "commence" for all every-



HARPING again on our old subject of price. We do not ask you to pay cash for methods of organs. We have several methods of payment to make it easy for you to own one of the celebrated WILLIAMS' PIANOS—tone, action, and finish the best. We have several kinds of organs. We usually have some bargains in slightly used in-struments

Forrester & Hatcher, Y. M. C. A. BLOCK, .... WINNIPEG

# Some people want quality, others price, Sensible people try to get both and do co when they buy Blue Ribbon Cerylon Jea.



sociation of that old pot and a hippo

Theater Andiences. Have you ever noticed that theater audiences always assemble in the re-

upper perches are always on hand be fore the doors are open and wait with hcroic patience to be admitted. Those who occupy the seats a little lower in position and a little higher in price come next. Then the balcony begins to fill from the back downward, from 75 cents a seat in the back rows, through \$1 and \$1.50 to \$2 down in front.

On the orchestra floor is the same

"Commence" or "Begin." Commence or begin? The best writ

lreadful pain. He tried many medi-ines without getting relief, and was ery much discouraged. Dodd's Kidney Pills were recom-nended to him and he commenced a reatment, and improved very fest rom the first. As the treatment continued the improvement increased

until he was able to go about his work as well as ever. The theory so often advanced that the kidneys are the most important

'COULDN'T WALK

THAT NOW HE IS ABLE

often Found Himself Unable to Lie

Down Without the Greatest Pain

-Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Arnprior, Ont., Feb. 3 .- (Special)-

Wr. J. H. martin surface to the so-sighteen years with Lame linck so that he actually couldn't walk or lie down without enduring the most

TO WORK

FOR YEARS.

organs of the body and that a large percentage of the sickness and pain which humanity suffers, is due to imperfect kidney action scenes to be amply proven in this particular case, for as soon as Dodd's Kidney Pills recentlated and restored the exturnal regulated and restored the natural action of the kidneys all Mr. Mar-tin's troubles left him at once. Many remarkable cures by Dodd's

Many remarkable cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills have been published, but certainly none as wonderfal as that of Mr. Martin. He has written a long letter giv-ing the facts of his case, and his an-near cement that he was alie to work comfortably once more after such a prolonged period of suffering, has started people wondering if there is any case of Lame Back, Rheuma-tism or other Kidney Trouble that tism or other Kidney Trouble that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure.

An ignorant man is a merciles: ritic.

It's a waste of time to repeat hairaising stories to a bald-headed man

COLIC AND KIDNEY DIFFICULTY-M: W. Wilder, J. P., Lafargville, N. Y., writes J. W. Wilder, J. P., Lafargville, N. Y., writes: "I am subject to severe attacks of Colic and Kinney Difficulty, and find Parmeleo's Pills af-ford me great rollef, while all other remedies have failed. They are the best medicine I have ever used." In fact so great is the power of this medicine to cleanse and purify that discuss of almost cvery name and nature are driven from the body.

FAR AND FEATHERS.

How It Feels to Wear a Coat of This Fearful Misture. People who read of tarring and feathering know that the punishment is a very unpleasant one, but few imagine how terribly painful and dangerous it is. In Wyoming I once saw a man who had been tarred and feathered, and, although he fully deserved the discipline, I could not help pitying him. Hardened tar is very hard to remove from the skin, and when feathers are added it forms a kind of cement that sticks closer than a brother. As soon as the tar sets the victim's suffering begins. It contracts as it cools, and every one of the little veins on the body is pulled, causing the most exquisite agony. The perspiration is entirely stopped, and unless the tar is removed death is certain to ensue.

But the removal is no easy task and bet the removal is no easy task and requires several days. The tar cannot be softened by the application of heat and must be peeled off bit by bit, sweet oil being used to make the proc-ess less painful. The irritation to the skin is very great, as the hairs cannot be disengaged, but must be pulled out or cut off. No man can be cleaned of tar in a single day, as the pain of the operation would be too excruciating or endurance, and until this is done he

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A lame back means that dull, aching pain over the small of the back, or the "catch" which takes you as you arise from stooping. That and all the symptoms of general debility and lost vitality which usually go with it I cure with my new appliance. Lumbago, Sci-atica, Rheumatism—I conquer them all in a few days.

Dr. McLaughlin-Sir: In regard to your Belt for lame back, I can say this:--I have found it just as you represented it to be, and a little better. Its weight in gold would not buy it if I could not get another like it. I have been troubled with my back since I was If years of age, and am now 38. Yours very truly. D. H. MARACLE, Shannonville, Ont.

Any man or woman who will secure me can have my ppliance and pay when cured lask no pay in advance.

# Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

FREE TEST. I want every sufferer from Lame Back and its allied troubles to call and test my Belt free. Or send for my free books. Inclose this ad.

DR. M. B McLAUGHLIN, 130 Yonge St., Toronto. OFFICE HOURS-9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.

You have heard of my Belt; your neighbors are being cured by it. It has taken twenty years to learn how to simploy electricity right, and I give you the results my experience in my modern appliance. It gives a glowing heat-no burning, no bock. Cures while you sleep.

generally does not need to be reminded that unless his life is insured at its

His Fears.

# His Fears. "Why those bitter tears, my lad?" "Boo-hoo! I just heard that the good die young, and I'm so blamed good!"-Chicago American.

W. N. U. No. 364.

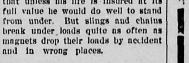
The young Indian wife of today is clean, a fairly good cook and tidy with her house, says an exchange. She is not yet well versed in the art of dec-

# oration, and red and green are pre dominating colors in all of her rooms whether in harmony or not. The house has good furniture, but it is strangely arranged. The lounge is a favorite

piece of furniture, and one sees it in every Indian household, always in the parlor. If the Indians have a plano or organ, it goes into the bedroom. The young buck's best saddle also goes into the parlor, and in many houses it is

tied to everything, even the tail of the cat, for no Indian household is com plete without a cat and a dog.

hung upon the wall. Red ribbons are



of. It effects an average economy in time and cost of handling, stacking loading and unloading of from 50 to 75

