THECUMBERLANDNEWS.

EIGHTH YEAR.

CUMBERLAND, B. C. TUESDAY, JULY 17th, 1900.

CORRECTION.

Mr. W. B. Finley, Photographer, returned to the City last evening, and to a Free Press reporter he said:

"I was very much surprised to find things in the shape they are in. I have rented the Coughlin Studio, opposite St. Andrew's Church, and anyone having work with me will be able to get it there. All photo tickets will be honored on presentation at the gallery." We are glad to print the correction. No doubt Mr. Findley will ship the Cumberland photos up shortly.

A LIFE PARTNERSHIP.

A very pretty wedding took place here on the 10th inst., Mr A. McLaughlin and Miss Annie Rip pon, the niece of our popular hostess Mrs. Piket of the Cumberland and lately of Nottingham, England, being the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 p. m, in Trinity Church by the Rev. Mr. Willemar of Sandwick, in the presence of the bride and grooni's near friends and relatives only. The bilde was attred in a lovely and becoming costume of silver. grey with reve s and trimming of ivory silk which set off her clear. dark complexion and violet eyes to perfection. Miss Flossie Piket, the bride's cousin and maid was prettily dre sed in russ colored satin with overskirt of white chiffon. Dainty sh es of white satin with ro-e colored liows gave the fini-hing touch and she carried a douquet of roses and while carnations, an ma den hairs frn: The bilde's b uquet being of white roses and or nge blesoms. Mr. J. H. Piket gave the bride away and Mr. Geo. McLaughlin supported his brother in the ceremony. After the marriage the happy couple were driven to the Hotel, and at 9:30 they entered the ball room, in which were assembled over 200 people, the guests of Mrs. Piket, who with her usual whole heartedness, was determined to give her favorite niece a right royal send off, and right well did those guests enjoy themselves, for both bride and groom have always been prime favorites, and everyone felt at home, and what with dancing and supper and dancing again, the good folks did not get home until an unearthly hour next morning. The happy coupie left next day for their bridal tour to Victoria and Seattle, and the worst the NEWS wishes them is "long life and prosperity." The following is the list of presents received by the bride: Mrs. Piket, featherbed and bed linen; J H. Piket, knives and forks; Mr. and Mrs. T. Hudson, white blankets; Tom Piket, China cups and saucers; C. Pickard, Rattan chairs; C. Segrave, lamp; Mr. aud Mrs. W. Sharp, washtub and board; Geo. Smith, hand printed jewel case; Mr. and Mrs. Huoper, lace curtains; J. McLauchlin, handsome gilt inkstand; Mr. and Mrs. Concinia, pillow shams and towels; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Union Wharf, teapot; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giant, solid silver card receiver; Miss Miller and Charlie Grant, souvenir spoons; Mr. aud Mrs. A. Walker, silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. R. Short, table cloth an. 5 o'clock tea cloth; Mr. and Mrs. A. McKnight, table cloth and 5 o'clock tea cloth; Geoorge Howe, wringer; William Harwool, lamp; S. Sunel, white quilt; Mr. and Mrs. Vass, parlour table; Mr. and McCallum, carving set; Mr. and Mrs. Carthew, wicker footstool; Mrs. E. Woods, table lineu; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, frilled muslin curtains; Mr. and Mr. J. B McLean, lemonade set; Mr. and Mrs. D. Roy, solid silver Lerry spoon; Mr.

and Mrs. M. Piearcy, amp; G. McLauchlin, tea set; T. Reid, pair of glass dishes; Mr. and Mrs. C. Whyte, lamp; Mr. and Mrs. T. Whyte, silver pickle dish; G. Mc-Millan, photo album; Mr. and Mrs. H. Drew; bedroom lamp and Chinaware; Keubey McDonald, lemonade set; Misses H. and L. Abrams, silver ornet; Mr. and Mrs. Tavbell, carving set; Mr. and Mrs. Moore, jardiniere; Mrs. J. O. Brien, bonbon diel; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, white bed quilt; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Robinson, par of jardiniers; Mr. and Mrs. L. Mounce, baket of roses and wicker chair; Miss Laly Grant, bouquet of flowers; Mr. Waller, set of vases; Simon Leiser, lady's wicker chair; the staff of S. Leiser, handsome reclining obsir; the boys at the Batch, large swing lamp; Miss S. H. Bertram, antique inkstand; Mr. and Mrs. McFadden: table cloth and uspkinge: Mr. and Mrs. M... Leilan, lady's workbox; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McLean, jewel case; Miss C. Mellado, cake dish; Mr and Mrs. Peacey, stomizer and perfume; J. Baird, swinging hall lamp; T. Irwin, parlour table; Mrs. Woodbus, chenille table cover; J. Roe, toilet table vases; Mr. and Mrs. D. Richards, tapestry rug; Mr. Woodland lady's dressing case; Miss S. Horingy, glove and hankerchief cases; Miss Horbury, wine decanter and boquet; Mr. and Mrs. Jaynes, pair of vases; Mr. Steddart, marble timepiece; Mr. and Mrs. Hornel, glassw re; J. Bruce, tollet set; F. Purdy, kid gloves; Mesers. Purdy and Rickson, pair water color picture ; Mr. Dalby, pair of vases; A. Pritchari; table napking; Mr. and Mrs. Cliffe, photo albung H: Monuce, tapestry table sloth; F Partridge, haud mirror; Mr. and Mrs. W Miller, lonosade set; Mr. and Mrs. F. chuor, table knives; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, collar case and embroidered splasher; W. B. Anderson, buggy and twins; Mr. and

LOCAL ITEMS.

Rev. Mr. Hall and family are back from Vancouver.

R. B. Anderson, our fellow townsman, has moved from Vancouver and is now in Nanaimo.

A cow attempted the Hindoo Juggernaut act Friday, by attempting to stop No. 3 engine. No. 3 came out on top.

A stranger in town asked us the other day why the children, otherwise or healthy looking, all had such purple lips? We explained that the blackberry crop was in, and a large one, hence the colour.

Certain callow youths of our town have a bad habit of calling "Wo" and like horse talk, whenever they see a rig passing down the street, in some cases when driven by a lady. If they do not know better themselves we beg to remind them that the practise, besides being offensive, is neither witty, amusing, nor well mannered:

Mr. Fechner, showed us some new fishing flies this week. They are dressed on small sluminum tubes instead of the hook shank. A snooded hook can be strung through the little tube when required for use. The advantages claimed are, strength, capability of receiving three different sizes of hook as required, and possibility of examining the snood from time to time and substituting another one to the same fly in case of any weakening. The flies being without points or gut attached, when packed in the book, take up very little room.

WE HAVE STILL A FEW

NEW CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND STATES

...Groceries...

Ogilvies Hungarian Flour in 98 lb sacks for \$2.50 per sack.

A gallon can of apples for 40 cents; as cheap as fresh fruit and no waste.

Raspberries, Strawberries, Huckleberries 6 Tins for \$1.00

To those who wish to pay their accounts in 30 days, viz: from pay-day we allow a discount of 5 per c nt on groceries.

SIMON: LEISER, Cumberland.

Nicholles & Renouf, Ld.

61 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

HARDWARE, MILL AND MINING MACHINERY, AND FARMING, AND DAIRYING IMPLEMENTS OF ALL KINDS.

Agents for McCorinick Harvesting Machinery: Write for prices and particulars. iP.O. Draver 563. 32 AMERICAN CONTRACTOR OF AND A CONTRACT OF A

SEASE SEA

- MATTINGS -

CHINA

A Large Shipment just arrived, specially suitable for summer use, prices:

15, 2,0 25, 30, 35, 40, 45c yd.

English Linoleums -

6. 9 and 12 feet wide from 50c. per square yd up Best Scotch Linoleums, all widths, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per square yard. Our range of Carpets and Art Squares is very complete.

SAMPLIES OF OUR GOODS FREE ON APPLICATION. Weiler Bros. B. C.

DINNER SETS TEA SETS CHAMBER SETS

We have a few left and must clear them out at Bargain Prices. Crockeryware, Glassware, Tinware, Agateware, Woodenware.

LAMPS Hanging Lamps, Hall Lamps, Table Lamps

etc., etc., at

VICTORIA.

C. J. Moore's, Cumberland.

Miss Brown, table inen; Misses Brown, par of vases and wa er set; Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, pair of pictures.

Mrs. Giesson,

Mrs D. An hony; pair of vasce; Mr. and

f lage cartains; Mr. and

BAD ACCIDENT.

Victoria; July 14.-Very and accident ocourred last night at Goldstream. Charine; the 10 year old son of R McLure, was carrying a loaded gun from bedroom to kitchen when it discharged blowing top of his little sister's head; killing her instantly, wounding the mother while the ather received what is believed to be a fatal wound in abdomen. Police had to watch boy and prevent him from committing suicide by jumping in the reservoir.

Mr. W. Bowen who went to Dawson three years ago is back for a short visit. William looks well.

The Colliery Co., are fitting up the old "Big Store" into comfortable offices and freight houses. This will be a great convenience to the public, being close to the business centre of the town, and a boon to the Company's officials. Mr. Clinton deserves a good office after long years in the present cramped quarters. A brick powder magazine has been built near the station, cemented inside and with a cinder court for 50 feet all around the building outside. It is perfectly fire-proof, and moreover, well out of the way of traffic in case of a possible explosion.

Cumberland Gun Club held the r first annual live bird shoot July 2nd, at which the following scores

were made: F. Parks-01110 3 Thos. Horne-00111 3 J. Richardson-00011 2 O. H. Fechner-10000 1 R. Coe-10010 2 R. Addison-11000 2 C. Ganner-10100 2 J. Roe-01100 2

M. Coe-00100 1

In the shoot off T. Horne won 1st prize; R. Coe, 2nd prize and M. Coe 3rd prize.

Sjeaking of gut, or "estrut" #8 it is commonly called, seminds : s of a story told by a late cabinet minister. It is generally supposed that the gut used by fishermen is the immature silk taken from the body of the silkworm while in a semi-fluid state and stretched and dried. However, the gentleman in question, who used to deal in tackle, with other things, told his listener that he at one time visited the establishment of Messrs Allcock, Laight & Westwood of Redditch. England. He said, "There was a big brick block. the lower part of which was used to manufacture in, while up stairs was full of cats. Cats of all sizes and colors. It was from them that they manufactured the catgut for fishing with." Thus again is exploded one of our pet theories.

We reprint this week an account of the steps taken in South Africa to protect the game. Nations ine terested in that country plainly see that unless something is done to prevent the wholesale destruction of game there the time will soon come when many animals, which were at one time plentiful, and which were thought to be practically inexhaustable in numbers, will soon become extinct, and that Africa, a country of boundless extent in comparison with our little corner of the earth here in British Columbia, and yet there are people insane enough to preach the doctrine here, that our bearers of fin, fur and feather never become less. Let us take warning in time if we desire to preserve our game and not have the denizens of our waters and forests wantonly dert oyed as they are being destroyed now out of season. and by every known means legal or illegal. Read "Forest and Stream" articles inthis connection about game poaching and game protection in the east.





MAKE SO MANY WOMEN LOOK PREMATURELY OLD.

They Are the Fruitful Source of Headaches, Nervous Disorders, Pains in the Back and Loins, and the Feeling of Constant Weariness That Afflicts So Many Women.

Almost every woman meets daily with innumerable little worries in her household affairs. Perhaps they are too small to notice an hour afterward, but these constant little worries have their effect upon the nervous system. Indeed, it is these little worries that make so many women, look prematurely oil. Tueir effect may also be noticeable in other ways, such as sick or nervous headache, fickle appetite, pains in the back or loins, palpitution of the heart; and a feeling of constant weariness. If you are experiencing any of these symptoms it is a sign that the blood and nerves need attention, and for this purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are woman's best friend. They are particularly adapted as a regulator of the ailments that afflict women, and through the blood and nerves act upon the whole system, bringing brightness to the eye, and a glow of health to the cheeks. Thou-ands of grateful women have testified to the benefit derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Among those who freely acknowledge the benefit derived from this great medicine is Mrs. Jas. Hughes, of Dromore, P. E. I., a lady who possesses the respect and esteem of all who know her. . Mrs. Hughes speaks of her illness and cure as follows: "Until about four years ago I had always enjoyed good health, and was looked npon as one who possessed a robust constitution. Then I began to grow weak, was troubled with severe headaches, and frequently with violent pains in the region of my heart, from which I would only find ease through hot applications. My stomach also gave me much trouble, and did not appear to perform its customary functions. I was treated by a skillful doctor, but although under his care for several months, I arew gradually weaker and weaker, until finally I was not able to leave my bed. Then I called in another doctor, whose treatment, although continued for some eight months, was equally fruitless. I was scarcely able to hold my head up, and was so nervous that I was crying half the time. My condition can best self. Lost my propeller, if you want to be described as pitiable. At this time know." a fr.end brought me a newspaper in which was the story of a. cure of a woman whose case was in many respects similar to mine, through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I then decided that I would give the pills a fair trial. When I began the use of the pills I was in such a condition that the doctor told me I would always be an invalid. I used four boxes of the pills before I moticed any benefit, and then I could see they were helping me. I used twelve boxes in all, covering a treatment of nearly six months, when I was as well as ever I had been in my life, and I have ever since enjoyed the best of mealth. I believe there would be fewer suffering women throughout the world if they would do as I did-give Dr. Williams' Pink Fills a fair trial. A medicine that is not right is worse "than no medicine at all-much worse. Substitutes are not right; more than that, they are generally dangerous. When you buy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People be sure that the full name is on the wrapper around every box. If your dealer does not keep them. they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

By OUTCLIFFE HYNE.

[Copyright, 1898, by the Author.] Weel, he didn't; that's all. He's

lying in the low pressure crank pit this minute: and the top of his skull'll be to seek somewhere by ash lift. Man, I tell ye, you second of mine's an uncaupy sight So I had to do his work for him, and then I blew off my boilers and came up here. It would have been verra comforting to my professional conscience if I could have steamed her into Aden But I'm no' as sorry as I might be for what's happened. I have it in mind that you Parsee owner of ours in Bombay'll lose siller over this break-



By James!" said Kettle. "In you hear

mer

down, and I want that beggar punished for all the work he's given me to do on a small wage. Mr. Cortolvin, have ye a match?"

A hail came from the liner astern. "Saigon, aboy! Keep our bawser taut !!

"You're all right for the present," Kettle shouted back.

"Der vind might return onless you get in middle of bim!'

"Then, if it does," retorted Kettle. you'd better tell your passengers to say their prayers. You'll get no further help from me. I'm broken down my-

eye and swayed on his camp stool. He had not quite grasped the remark. "I'm Scotch mysel','' said he at length. "Same thing," said Kettle. "I'm

neither. I'm a common low down Englishman, with the pride of the Prince of Wales and a darned ugly tongue, and don't you forget it."

McTodd pulled a charred cigar stump from his pocket and lit it with care. He nodded to the accordion. "Go on with yer noise," said he.

Captain Kettle's fingers began to twitch suggestively, and Cortolvin, to keep the peace, offered to escort McTodd to his room.

"I thank ye," said the engineer. "It's the climate. I have malaria in the system, and it stays there in spite of all that drugs can do and affects the perambulatory muscles of the lower extremities. Speaking of which, ye'll na doot have seen for yersel' "-

"Oh, come along to bed!" said Cortolvin.

"Bide a wee, mannie," said the man in the blue serge solemnly. "There's a thought come to me that I've a message to give. Do ye ken anybody called Calvert?"

"Archie Calvert by any chance?" "'' 'Erchie' was the name he gave. Ho said he kenned ye weel."

"We were at Cambridge together." 'Cambridge were ye? Weel, I should have been a D. D. of A-berdeen mysel' if I'd done as my father wished. Ho was Free kirk meenister of Ballindrochater"-"Yes. but about Calvert."

"On aye, Calvert-Erchie Calvert, as Te eny. Weel, I said we'd ye aboard, and this Calvert-Erchie Calvert-said he'd news for ye about yer wife." ""All right; never mind that now. She's dead, I know, poor woman! Let me help you down to your bunk."

Diuna be so offensive, man, and tide a wee to hear ma' news. Ye're no' a widow, after all-widower, that is. Yer guid wife dinna dee, as ye think. She'd a fall from a horse, which'll probably teach her to leave horse riding alone to men in the future, and it got in the papers she was killed, but it seems a shaking was all she carned. And, talking of horses, now, when I was a bairn in Ballindrochater"-

Cortolvin shook him savagely by the arm- "My God !" he cried. "Do you mean to say she's not dead?" "Aren't I telling ye?"

Cortolvin passed a hand wearily over his eyes. "And a minute ago," he whispered, "I thought I was going home." His hand dropped limply to his side; his head slid to the chartbouse. deck in a dead faint McTodd swayed on the camp stool and regarded him with a puzzled eye. 'Losh,'' he said, ''here's him drunk as well as me-two, of us, and I never, kenned it. It's a sad, immoral world, skipper, verra sad Skipper, I say, here's Mr. Cortolvin been- O Lord, and he isn't listening either !' Captain Kettle had gone out of the charthouse. The thud of a propeller bad fallen upon bis ear; and he leaned over the Saigon's'rail and sadly watched a triangle of light draw up through the cool purple night. A cargo steamer, freighted with rails for the Beira railway, was coming, gleefully toward them from out of the north to pick up the rich gleanings which the ocean offered.

NO HUNGER THERE.

LITTLE TOWN WHERE "POVERTY THAT SUFFERS" DOES NOT EXIST.

An Example of the Benefits That Flow From Municipal Ownership-George Cary Eggleston's Story of His Birthplace.

I have made a discovery. I have found and studied the very prettiest, happiest and in its unambitious way the most prosperous small town I ever saw. I have seen there an almost ideal object lesson in the municipal ownership of public ventures. The town is Vevay, Ind. It lies on the Ohio river, about midway between Cincinnati and Louisville. was born there, and I have been revisiting the town after an absence of 45 years.

The county of which Vevay is the seat has not one foot of railroad within its borders. The town has no factories. And yet its people, less than 3,000 in number, are enviably They have two banks well to do. and three prosperous weekly newspapers. Their homes are all comfortable, and many of them luxurious. They have a courthouse that would, do credit, in it's architecture and its proportions, to a town 20 times the size of Vevay.

Their main thoroughfare, leading down to the river, and the broad wharf or levee at its foot are well paved with stone. All their other. streets are macadamized after the best modern methods and are kept in perfect order. So are all the main country roads that lead, out from the town into the rich and highly cultivated farming regions round about. perfectly laid and perfectly kept sidewalks of artificial stone. Everywhere the sidewalks are free even from dust and the streets clean enough to satisfy the demands of a Waring. They are bordered on either side with stately sycamores, tall elms and broad spreading maples-all jealously cared for by the municipal authorities.

In addition, there is an adequate water system supplying water in lavish abundance for all uses. There is a telephone system with astonishingly cheap rentals so cheap that almost every house of any consequence has an instrument in it—and with long distance connections to Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis and all towns between at rates of charges that to educational purposes and who says he would seem impossibly low to New intends to live to be 100, gives these rules York victims of the telephone mon- for living:.... opoly's extortion. For example, it

both are diminishing at a rate which will extingusih them within a brief period.

"But what about politics?" I asked. "Suppose a gang of rascals should get control of your city government?"

"They never can," was the answer. 'Every man of us makes it a part of his personal business to prevent that. We have party nominations for municipal offices of course, but everybody in both parties feels that no man should be nominated for local office in whose hands we cannot confidently trust the control of these vital interests of the community. No such man ever is nominated in fact, and if by chance any such should be his. own party would leave him without any votes to count when the polls close. We cannot afford any such mistakes as that, and we all know it."

Under the system of municipal ownership it has been the care of every citizen that all-works of construction should be well done, at honest prices, with no-"rake off" for anybody. Nothing has been undertaken by the municipal authorities till a committee of the wisest citizens of both parties has thoroughly investigated methods and counted the cost. Then the authorities have adopted the methods found by the committee too be best, and in no instance, I am told, has the cost of any work exceeded the committee's estimate.

So far as possible local labor alone has been employed in the construction of public works, with double advantage to the community, for local, labor is cheap, and its earnings are expended in the town. There is no such thing as pauperism in this well ordered community, no trace of the spewerty that suffers. There are some rich men there. The great majority are comfortably well off in their work and their business undertakings. There is not one hu-In all the residence streets there are man being there who has not a roof over his head, comfortable clothing on his back and all the wholesome food that he wants to eat every day in the year. The town is very slightly more populous now than it was when I knew it, half a century ago: but, if, it has not grown much in municipal stature, it has enjoyed the immeasurably better growth in beauty, comfort and social advancement which I have tried here to indicate.-George Cary Eggleston in New York Journal.

THE PEARSONS IDEA.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the Chicago millionaire who has donated all his money

Most men dig their graves with their

It Looked Suspicious. "Isn't your' neighbor Blinkinoff a

drinking man?"

"I wouldn't like to give an expert opinion on the subject. I'll admit. however, that I saw him the other night trying to drive a spigot into an ash barrel, thinking that it was cider." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rare Chance.

Mrs. Binks-The paper says a western woman has a baby that has never cried in its life.

Mr. Binks-By Jove! I wonder how she'll trade .- New York Weekly.

There never was, and never will be, a universal panacea, in one remedy, for all ills to which flesh is heir-the very nature of many curatives being such that were the germs of I'm a' for business first when there is other and differently seated diseases rooted in the system of the patient-what would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the other. We have, however, in Quinine Wine, when obtainable in a sound, unadulterated state, a remedy for many and grievous ills. By its gradual and judicious use the frailest systems are led into convalescence and strength by the influence which Quinine exerts on nature's own restoratives. It relieves the drooping spirits of those with whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and, by tranquilizing the nerves, disposes to sound and refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which, being stimulated, courses throughout the veins, strengthening the healthy animal functions of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result, strengthening the frame, and giving life to the digestive organs, which naturally de-mand increased substance-result, improved Losh! There was £24 English when appetite. Northrop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given to the public their superior Qui nine Wine at the usual rate, and, gauged by the opinion of scientists, this wine approaches nearest perfection of any in the market. All druggists sell it.

"Herr lieber Gctt!" "I shouldn't swear if I were you, said Kettle. "If the breeze comes this way again, you'll. be toeing the mark in the other place inside five minutes. He turned and gave an order : After deck, there. Mr. Murgatroyd, you may cast off their rope. We've done towing Now, after this, a variety of things might have happened. Among them it was quite possible that both steamers, and all in them, might have been. spewed up as battered refuse high upon the African beach. But, as Providence ordered it, the tornado circled down on them no more; a light air came off the shore which filled their scanty canvas and gave them just steerage way, and they rode over the swells in company as dry as a pair of bridge pontoons and about as helpless. All immediate danger was swept away. Nothing but another steamer could relieve them, and in the meanwhile it was a time for philosophy.

Captain Kettle did not grumble. His fortune was once more adrift and beyond his grasp. The Parsee in Bombay would for a certainty dismiss him from employment, and Mrs. Kettle and her family must continue to drag along on. such scanty doles as he' could contrive to send them. All these were distressing thoughts, but they were things not to. be remedied, and he took down the accordion and made sweet music, which spread far over the moving plains of ocean.

But Mr. McTodd had visions of more immediate profit. He washed with soap until his face was brillian, put on a full suit of slouchest serge, took boat and rowed over to the rolling German liner. It was midnight when he returned, affluent in pocket and rather deep in liquor. He went into the charthouse without invitation, smiled benignly and tools a camp stool.

"They thought they would get me down into the messroom over yonder." said he, "and I'll no' deny it was a temptation. I could have telled those Dutch engineers a thing or two. But siller ahead. So I went aft to the saloon. They were at dinner, and there were puir appetites among them. But some one spied me standing by the door and lugged me into a seat and gave me meat and drink-champagne, no less-and set me on to talk. Lord, once I got my tongue wagging, ye should have seen them! There was no more eating done. They wanted to know how near death they'd been, and I telled 'em, and there was the old man and all the brass edged officers at the ends of the tables fit to eat me for giving the yarn away. But a (hic) fat lot I cared. I set on the music, and they sent round the hat. they handed it over to me. Skipper, ye should go and try it for yersel'."

"Mr. McTodd," said the little sailor, "I am not a dashed mendicant."

The engineer stared with a boiled ¹

When Insects Sleep.

There is no doubt that all insects except those like the May fly, which die very soon after they are born, take rest. Some of them take from 10 to 20 hours' rest at a time, as, for instance, butterflies, which remain fixed to certain spots for days together. Some caterpillars and moths like rest during the day, appearing only at night; while insects of the bee and wasp tribe do their work by day and slumber at night.

Beetles may often be found during the daytime with their lege drawn up under their bodies in a condition suggesting repose; while it is well known that they make their depredations principally by night

Some insects, again, take a long period of rest during the winter months, and it is certain that insects, like any other family of animals, enjoy periods. of repose, though, as they cannot close their eyes, it seems hardly right to call this sleep.

Proof of Reason.

A scientific journal says, "Crows undoubtedly have a language and to some extent exercise the reasoning process." We are a little skeptical about the language of crows, but they certainly never pull up corn without good caws. -Chicago Times-Herald.

Ob, the Brute!

"Henry, how do I look in this dress?" "H'm-the dress looks very pretty on you, my dear." - Chicago Tribune.

Effective Prayer.

A very nice and gentle curate went to a Yorkshire parish where the parishioners bred horses and sometimes raced them. He was asked to invite the prayers of the congregation for Luck Gray. He did so. They prayed three Sundays for Luck Gray. On the fourth the clerk told the curate he need not do it any more.

"Why?" asked the curate. "Is she dead?"

"No," said the clerk; "she's won the steeplechase."

The curate became quite a power in the parish.

cost me 20 cents to talk to friends; in Madison, 20 miles, away, and only 40 cents, if my expense memoranda are correct, to communicate with Cincinnati. Still further, there is an electric light plant which furnished light so cheaply that no gas company can exist in the town.

The municipal tax rate of a people who enjoy all these benefits-the well made and well kept streets, the smooth, artificial stone sidewalks. the abundant water supply, the trees which make the whole town a park, the telephone and electric light conveniences and all the rest of it-is only 1 per cent., and the growing profits of the municipality from the telephone and electric light plants promise within a year or two'to reduce even that tax by one-half.

All this is the result of the municipal ownership of public utilities, under the vigilant scrutiny of an alert public opinion, acting in perfect harmony for the public good. The town's ownership of the profitable utilities has enabled it to provide the conforts and to create the beauty, from which there is no direct profit, without imposing more than the very lightest tax burden upon the people. The total municipal debt is only \$70,000, with an interest charge of less than \$3,500, and

teeth. No pies or cakes; no pains or aches. If you overwork your liver, it will tell

on you to your brain by and by. Live like a farmer, and you'll live like a prince.

Men can live without eating ten days. They can't do without pure air five minutes. Don't get angry and don't get excited. Every time you fret you lose a minute of

life. Let a man abuse his stomach, and he'll get fidgety, cross to his family and go to the devil.

Doctors say don't sleep on a full stomsch. I take my after dinner nap just the same, and I'm 80 years old. You can't believe all the doctors say.

If you catch cold, lose your quinine and eat an onion.

Give away your money. It's exhilareting and tends to longevity.

The idea of giving while one's alive will become epidemic as soon as men discover what fun it is.

The New Cook. "Maggie, did you make that chicken broth as I ordered you?" "Oi did, mom."

"What did you do with it?"

"Sure, an fhat ilse would Oi do wid it but fade it to the chickens, mom?"-**Boston Courier.**

BROKEN DOWN IN HEALTH.

Weak, Nervons, Debilitated and Almost a Victim of Nervous Prostration. This Young Ludy Was Restored to Health and Strength by Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

thin and watery, that the nerves bethe evil effects of artificial winter life and ward off distressing body ills without using a restorative to build up

mond street west, Toronto, Ont., it as an excellent remedy." states:

"My daughter, who sews in a white goods manufactory, got completely run down by the steady confinement and close attention required at her work. Her nerves were so exhausted, and she | makes the blood red, the nerves strong. was so weak and debilitated that she had to give up work entirely, and was orous-50c a box-at all dealers or Edalmost a victim of nervous prostration. | manson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

It is in the spring, when the blood is ("Hearing of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. she began to use it and was benefited come exhausted and the frightful break from the very first. It proved an exceldown comes. Few people can overcome lent remedy in restoring her to health and strength. After having used four boxes she is now at work again, healthy and happy, and attributes her recovery new, red corpuscles in the blood, and to the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It also helped her through a very severe attack of la grippe. I can recommend

> As a blood builder and spring restorative, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is of inestimable value. It prevents and cures the ills of spring and all weakness and debility by the building-up process. It and the whole system healthy and vig-

reinvigorate the whole body. Mrs. D. W. Cronsberry, 168 Rich-



A SONG

The rose soot takes earth's kisses for its meat; The rose leaf makes its blush from the sun's heat; The rose scent wakes, who knows from what things sweet?

Who knows

The secret of the perfume of the rose?

A rose ungathered is but a rose; Pluck it, lover, don't mind a thorn1 Tuck it away in your bosom clothes And drink its beauty from night to morn.

Dig, gardener, deep, till the earth lips cling tight. Prune, gardener; keep those blushes to the light!

Then, gardener, sleep. He brings the scent by night.

Who knows The secret of the perfume of the some?

Pale, pale are the rose lips, sweet! Red is the heart of the rose, But red are the lips mine meet And your heart white as the snows: -Flora Annie Steel in Lippincott's

Conororororrorororororororo

IN DEFIANCE OF POPE GREGORY.

He Cut a Leap Year Out of the Calendar, but Eleanor Ainsworth Disregarded the Omission.

BY W. R. ROSE.

DOMONONONONONONONONONONONONO

The bustling housekeeper led the way about the rooms: 'It's all kept neat and tidy for your return, Miss Eleanor," she said. "Mr. Suncliffe's orders, miss. He said you might surprise us at any moment and we must have everything in apple pie order. I hope it's to your liking, miss."

"It is very homelike," said the slender girl, "and I thank you all for your thoughtfulness." "Here is your room, miss," said the housekeeper. She pushed open a door. "How sweet and dainty!" cried the

girl as she stepped across the threshold. 'And what lovely flowers!" "Fresh every, morning, miss, by Mr.

Suncliffe's orders.' The girl held the fragrant blossoms to her face.

'And where is Mr. Suncliffe's room?" she asked.

'He calls it his den. miss. It's in the Would you like to see it?" attic. The housekeeper led the way up the attic stairs and threw open a door. It was the room of a busy man. There were books and maps, a few choice etchings, a handsome desk, a table and chairs. The table was strewn with loose papers, the desk was banked with them he placed the slip in her hands. in packages. There were books upon in "It seems like a lack of confidence in he chairs, the table and the floor. As

it. I had become accustomed to this apartment, and I staid here.'

"I'm afraid you stay here quite too much, John," said the girl. "You are not looking well."

"Never felt better in my life than I do at this very moment." replied John. with a laugh, and his smiling face bore out the claim.

She gave him a half tender, half amused. look.

"I rap away from auntie," she said. "I was bomesick. I wanted to see the old home, the old faces. I wanted to see vou. John. So Hortense and I packed up, and here I am." "And the count?" be said.

"The count was very annoying."

"No doubt. His créditors are very pressing. And the marquis?"

Quite too attentive."

"And the captain?"

"You know about the captain. He was the most annoying of them all."

"I am glad." said the manager. and his. voice took on a graver tone. "I am glad that these suitors failed to make a favorable impression. They are all quite impossible-spendthrifts, rakes, adventurers."

"You have made inquiries, then?" Eleanor added, her color rising a little. "It was my duty," said the manager

gravely. There was a little, silence. Eleanor toyed with a paper cutter, her eyes bent upon the desk.

"I should have consulted you in any event," she murmured.

"And I should have been prepared when you came." he said. "Perhaps." he added, with a faint smile, "you have come on that very errand today.'

"I-I am not quite sure." said Eleanor softly. The manager's cheeks paled slightly as he looked at the girl. Then he spoke

hurriedly. "Perhaps you came to ask an account of 'my stewardship." he said in a tone that was half banter, half serious. When I looked up at the sound of your voice, I might have fancied you were about to say: The keys and the books. What have you made of the talents in trusted to you?"

The girl looked up quickly. "This isn't nice of you, John." she said. "You know that no such idea entered my head."

But he persisted.

"By a strange coincidence I had just filled out a little summary of the condition of the business. It is just six years ago that your father placed this responsibility on my shoulders. I want you to know that I have not shirked it." Ele arose and bent over her and picked a paper from the desk. "There are the totals then, and here they are now," and

you to even look at them." said the girl Eleanor stooped above these papers she as she glanced down at the figures. She gave a little gasp. "Why," she cried, "you have doubled it." "I bave been very fortunate," he said. "You have worked like a slave," cried the girl. "And for what?" "For love of-the work perhaps," he answered. "Besides, am I not carrying out the trust placed in me by your father? Do I not owe everything to him? He took me up when I was a poor. friendless, boy: he advanced me, step by step, and when he died he showed his confidence by making me sole trustee of his property and your guardian. I am trying to justify that confidence.

did not look at ber. "John." she said very softly. "it is a shame about old Pope Gregory, isn't it? You know what he did. When he fixed over the calendar, he cut us out of a leap year. I think, John, that I am quite justified in refusing to accept his correction and in assuming that the old Julian system is still in force."

He looked up at her wonderingly. Her eyes dropped.

"You know I told you. John." she went on still more softly, "that I would have to ask your consent as guardian when I wanted to marry. It is true. Because. John, if this year of 1900 were a leap year I should feel quite justified -quite justified. John-in asking your consent as guardian to-to my marrying-oh, can't you see, dear John, that I-that I will be your wife!"

And she stretched out both hands to him.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Consolation,

He-Darling, if you were to die, I should be undone. I am sure there would be nothing for me to live for. She-Nonsense! There are plenty of

other women in the world you could tur: to.

He-Yes: that is the only consola have when I think I may lose you. ton Transcript.

THE BEEKEEPER.

Drones from fertile workers or drones aying queens are raised as a general thing in worker cells. The bees in the grub state, from the time of the hatching of the eggs until the capping of the cell, are called larvæ. Propolis is a resinous substance usually gathered from the buds of certain trees

by bees and used in covering rough places. If old combs are straight and in good condition, but dirty; put them in or over

a strong colony of bees, and they will clean up. Bees do not as a rule swarm until they

bave got their hive pretty well filled up and have multitudes of young bees hatchins out daily.

THE DEACON.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph N. Blanchard has resigned the rectorship of St. James' Episcopal church, Philadelphia, on account of differences with the yestry of the church.

The Rev. Dr. F. W. Hamilton of the Universalist church, Roxbury, Mass., has placed paid advertisements of his church in the street cars of Roxbury and in the cars of the Boston "L" road.

The archbishop of Canterbury, replying to protests against the petition for the dead in his "Form of Prayer." asserts that "it has been decided at law that prayers for the dead are not forbidden by the Church of England." Dr Adler, the chief rabbi of London, has been elected a member of the Athenæum club of that city in accordance with the special rule allowing the annual introduction of persons of distinguished eminence in literature. It is significant that Dr. Adler's proposer was the bishop of London,...

BUILDING WARSHIPS

NATIONS UTILIZE LESSONS OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

In the Apportionment of New Tonnage in Europe There Is a Large Share Set

Apart for Battleships, Netwithstand-

ing Their Great Cost-Type of England's New Torpedo Boat Destroyers.

Results of the many lessons taught by the naval battles of the United States war with Spain are showing themselves in the types of vessels which are being constructed, or for which appropriations are asked, for the navies of Europe.

In a report to the naval intelligence bureau Lieut. Com. George H. Peters, U. S. N., considers the principal foreign navies with a view of noting recent tendencies of development and observes as the most striking feature the marked effort now making by the important maritime powers to increase their naval strength. Never before, except, perhaps, spasmodically during a naval war, has such endeavor been more vigorous or more general. In the apportionment of new tonnage the large share set apart for battleships; notwithstanding their great cost; shows that responsible naval opinion regards them as constituting the real fighting strength upon which reliance must be placed to winnaval battles.

As battleships are intended to have the greatest possible fire energy, with the best protection attainable, their gun fire must be the maximum which their displacement will permit; and the latest naval expert opinion is practically unanimous that their armor must not only protect the waterline and the gun positions. but that the hull and the personnel must be effectively sheltered.

The typical features of the battleship, maximum offensive and defensive power, are not dependent on circumstances, but are ready at all times. Speed varies with conditions of service, and for battleships is regarded as a secondary consideration. although a very important one. Other things being equal, the more efficient of two fleets of battleships will be the one whose slowest ship is faster than the slowest ship of the enemy. The aim now is to have the battle fleet composed of ships having great offensive power and, the best protection obtainable, with a minimum speed of not less than 15 knots. While some of the units may be capable of 18 knots, there should be none which cannot be depended on for tactical evolutions at 15 knots speed To attain this, obsolete vessels must be replaced or modernized in accordance with the latest developments in

scouting or of search be adopted, the finding of a fleet at sea must always remain a very difficult problem.

Very small cruisers and lightdraught gunboats continue to be provided, their number and varying qualities depending upon the special needs of the different navies for crusing or for minor shoal-water operations.

With regard to torpedo boats and destroyers naval opinion is practically unanimously that the recent war has thrown no new light on the question of their value, when used for the purposes for which they are miended. Torpedo hoat destroyers, however, simply larger torpedo boats with increased gun armament and better sea-going qualities, are coming more and more into favor as the best type.

Submarine boats have not received much attention abroad of late, except in France, where a number of them of new type have been authorized.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

A Present Infliction. That "khaki" is "the only wear" Of late has freely been asserted; Some dastands e'en to khaking care Behind the ycoman have adverted.

From "Kensingdorp" now slowly "trek" Up Ludgate "kop" the wonted buses, While over "spruit" and "kloof" and "nek" The military expert fusses.

The streams of talk have all one "drift; A huntsman calls his double thong a 'Sjambok,'' while jockeys try to lift Their mounts safe o'er the "open donga."

When Sikes, who's pinched a watch and chain. For theft once more has to appear, it Gives him unjust and needless pain; He merely sought to "commandeer" it.

While boys cut up the good old plays,

And mellow dramas term transpontine, With half unconscious paraphrase The graybeards yarn of Sadler's "fontein."

Plain English words have even grown Obscured in darkest Afric dimness,

For now a man of twenty stone, If cute, may prove his claim to "slim" ness,

These thoughts, my muse, have made us seek. Although we are and must be shoppy, To gain, if not Parnassus' peak, At any rate, a little "kopjel". -Punch

Kathryn's Aspiration. Sitting there in the deep shadows of the box, Kathryn found herself unexpectedly moved by the story of great love which was being set forth on the stage. "Ah, 'me!" she sighed ever and anon, with quivering lip.

When the denouement came, she forgot herself quite and stamped her feet and whistled, whereas it had been her resolve to applaud thus no more, but to "Bravo!" as they do in New York." For Kathryn was not so intense a Chicago girl as not to aspire to better things, -Detroit Journal.

noticed that they all bore the same name-Ainsworth. Then, as she raised her head, she saw her portrait, exquisitely framed, standing upon the desk. Al little blush reddened her cheek. "He is a great worker. Mr. Suncliffe is," said the housekeeper. "Many a night I've seen his light burning up here until ! the sun was streaking the east."

"I should fancy," said the young girl thoughtfully, "that he has been taking his own advice and is keeping everything in up to date readiness for my return.' "I've no doubt he is, miss," said the housekeeper simply.

The girl paused before the littered desk.

"I would like to leave a note for Mr. Suncliffe," she said. "He will be sure to get it this evening."

"Yes," said the housekeeper. "He's regular as clockwork."

The girl slipped into the swivel chair and picked up a pen. She looked about for a sheet of paper. She half opened a small drawer at one side of the desk and peeped into it. She started a little and drew forth an unfolded bit of note paper. Her name was on the sheet. In fact, it was addressed to her. She looked at the date. It was a month overdue. Slowly she read the lines, her pale cheeks hotly flushing as she proceeded. Then a smile: hovered about her lips as she carefully folded the paper and put it in her purse. "I have changed my mind," she called

to the housekeeper. "I will not leave a note for Mr. Suncliffe. I will call on him instead."

A half bour later a carriage drew up before the offices of the Richard Ainsworth company, and Eleanor alighted. She stepped into the outer office. A dozen clerks looked up at her in manifest admiration.

"Mr. Suncliffe is in his room." said the attendant at the door. "Will you send in your card?"

"No," replied the girl. "I prefer to surprise him." She swept by the attendant and entered the apartment.

John Suncliffe was bending over his desk absorbed in his correspondence. Eleanor's quick glance took note of his appearance. He had changed a little since she saw him in Paris two years before. The lines on his face seemed deeper. His color was not so good. There was more than a suspicion of gray in his hair. He was only 35, Eleanor remembered. He was growing old in her service.

"John." she said, with a little tremor in her voice, "aren't you glad to see me?"

Was he glad! He looked up with a quick start, pushing his chair back and coming toward her with outstretched hand.

"Why, Eleanor-Miss Ainsworth!" he cried and grasped her hand with fingers that trembled. His face brightened; a dull red came into his cheeks; he looked ten years younger. "I thought you were settled in Paris for the winter. Here, sit down.'

"Thank you, John," said the girl. "If you don't mind, I will sit in your chair. I often sat in papa's chair, you know. Besides, it will insure meryour individual attention. But you are not using papa's room, John. It is much pleasanter than this."

She laid aside her hat and cloak as she

The girl looked up at him and her eyes grew moist.

"I am sure father would approve of all you have done," she softly said. "I know that his daughter does," and she held out her hand. He took it tenderly and held it a moment. "John," she added. "I don't suppose I could marry without your consent?"

He gave a little start.

"Yes," he said gravely. "you could." "No, I'm quite sure I couldn't," and she laughed softly.

"I am glad you repose such confidence in me," he said: "May I ask who the fortunate man is?"

His voice was true and steady. He certainly had remarkable control over himself.

She gently laughed.

"I can't tell you yet," she said, "You see, he doesn't know."

"I do not understand," said the manager.

"I am not surprised at that," murmured Eleanor.

There was a little silence.

"John," she said. "are you getting careless with advancing years?" He looked at her wonderingly. "Could it be possible that quite by mistake a letter could slip into a packet addressed to me? A personal letter, unfinished and unsigned."

The hot blood surged to his cheeks.

"What do you mean?" he asked. She opened her purse and drew forth a folded letter, opening it as she passed it to him. His face paled and his hand trembled as he read the few lines. "It is a declaration of love, is it not, John?"

"It is a declaration of folly," he murmured. "But you know I never means

you to see it." "But you meant it when you wrote it John?

"God knows I meant it." He looked up at her with a sudden fire in his eyes. perhaps you will pity me. It seems to me I have always loved you. But I kept it well concealed till now. Your father never dreamed it. I am sure you never did. It is for you that I have toiled. You have inspired my every effort. Hopeless, yes, but the toil was sweet. I never forget the gulf between us-a gulf both of years and social position-the gulf between the petted heiress and her father's hired man. At times I may have fancied love could span the chasm. One of these fits of folly came upon me two months ago. I went to Paris to tell you my love, and then my courage failed me. came home and began that letter. A wiser impulse seized me, and I tossed it aside. What unfortunate chance placed it in your hands I cannot imagine. That

'is all." He tore the sheet of paper to minute

The money a man conceals in his vest pocket is always in-vested.

An Inimitable Feat.

The sailors of three men-of-war, American, French and British, while in the same harbor, were competing with each other for the best display of seamanship. A Yankee went to the top of the mainmast and stood there with an arm extended. A Frenchman then went aloft and extended both arms.

An Irishman on board the British ship thought if he could stand there with a leg and an arm extended he would be declared the most daring sailor. Nimbly he mounted to the highest point and attempted to do so, but at the last moment lost his balance and fell through the rigging toward the deck.

The various ropes against which he came in contact broke his fall, and when near the deck he succeeded in grasping a rope. To this he hung for a couple of seconds and then dropped lightly on the deck, landing safely on his feet.

Folding his arms triumphantly, as if It were all in the programme, he glanced toward the rival ships and joyously exclaimed:

"There, you frog eating and pig sticking foreigners, beat that if you can!"-Collier's Weekly.

Legend of the Violin,

An ancient legend tells us that one day as Orpheus, son of Apollo and the muse Calliope, was walking by the sea. trilling in soft cadence a song taught him by the celebrated teacher Linos. he was attracted by the sound of sweet music, which seemed but the echo of "I will tell you the truth, Eleanor, and his own glorious voice. He walked along, singing, and the sound approached, as if to meet him, till finally it sang at his very feet.

Glancing down, he saw the shell of a turtle, which had been cast high and dry upon the beach and left there by the receding waves. The fittle thing had died and dried up so that only the sinews, shriveled to strings, and the shell remained. The dried up sinews were tightly stretched across the hollow shell, and the wind, as it listed, touched the strings, causing them to vibrate over the shell sounding board and give forth the sweet, sad tones.

Enchanted, he bore his treasure home and from it fashioned the viol shell, with which he ever after accompanied

engineering. Next in importance to the battleship is the armored cruiser, which forms a prominent feature of the lat-

TYPE OF ENGLAND'S NEW TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS.

H.M.S. Viper. Length, 210 feet; beam, 21 feet; displacement, 250 tons; indicated horse power, about 11,000.

est shipbuilding programmes. Vessels of this type have primarily high speed and great coal endurance, they are usually of large size and are given as much protection and as intense fire energy as practicable, but these qualities are secondary. It is felt that they may be used to supplement the fleet of battleships if necessary in maintaining command of the sea at strategic points, and are most useful adjuncts of such a fleet. Their size, speed and armament enable them to engage successfully any except battleships. They are regarded as the most effective type for carrying on a cruiser war of depredation.

Armored coast defense vessels appear to be practically ignored in present programmes for the increase of modern fleets. There are two reasons for this, the first being the general belief that naval force will be mainly employed in sea contests rather than in merely defending home shores against attacks by the enemy. The second reason for not building new armored coast-defense vessels is that in the European navies it is felt that they already have a sufficient number of vessels of this type, and that future needs will be supplied by taking from the active armored fleet the older vessels as these are replaced from time to time by others of later type. In the British navy, in pursuance of this plan, the obsolete ships formerly stationed in home waters as coast-guard and portguard ships have been succeeded by vessels which, though old, are still efficient .. The monitor type is regarded abroad as having been thoroughly discredited by the experience of the United States in their war with Spain.

The need of making liberal provision for the building of cruisers is fully recognized. Their essential qualities are speed, coal endurance and means of coaling rapidly; with these characteristics their usefulness will be so great that no admiral will be likely to feel that he has enough

Force of Habit

"How Tribbleson chops off his words! You would think to hear him that if costs money to talk and that he must therefore say everything in the shortest possible way.'

"Ob, that's only another illustration of the force of habit. He has lived in a flat so long that it has become second nature to him to condense wherever such a thing is possible."-Chicago Times-Herald.

> Two Little Editors. [A Stephen Crane-let.]

Two little editors played in a field. They were green, and the field was green. They thought all the world was green. They were very naughty.

"I have found some pieces of glass," said the first.

"Oh. let me look through one!" said the second The glass was yellow. The sun shone.

Both little editors turned vellow.

The field turned vellow. They thought all the world was yellow.

"Let's scare father!" said one.

"Let's holler !" said the other.

'Let's paint all up like injuns!'* said the first. We'll make our noses bleed. That'll be red,'

said the second. 'Pop's got some green stuff that he kills tater

bugs with." said the first. "An we're yellow anyway!" said the second.

So they did. The cow had a convulsion, And the cat Never did come back. They didn't scare father. He was too busy. But, oh, they had such funt

-New York Press

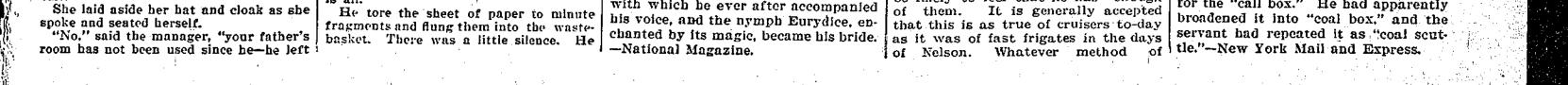
Dinner in a Coat Mine,

Lord Beauchamp, the Governor of New South Wales, has had a novel experience. While on a visit to the colliers of Newcastle he was entertained at a banquet in a coal mine 300 feet below the surface of the earth. In a chamber 90 feet long, 15 feet wide and nine feet high, seventy guests sat down to dinner. The novel dining room showed no signs of what it had been, for electric lights, flags, evergreens and carpets had transformed it into an elegant avartment.

That Coal Scuttle,

In these days when so many excuses are used to obtain entrance to dwelling houses and burglars carry off everything possible it is as well to be careful. Therefore when a servant -recently informed her mistress that a strange man had called and said that, he had come to "measure for a coal scuttle" the mistress was naturally alarmed. The man came again, however, bringing with him three others, and then it appeared that he had come to put in an electric wire and box for messenger service. What he really meant to tell the servant in the first place was that he had come to measure for the "call box." He had apparently





THE CUMBERLAND NEWS Issued Every Tuesday.

W. B. ANDERSON,

The columns of THE NEWS are open to all who wish to express therein views on mattersof public interest.

EDITOI

While we do not hold ourselves responsible for the utterances of correspondents, we reserve the right of declining to insert communications unnecessarily personally.

TUESDAY, JULY 17th, 1900.

WAR NEWS.

Shanghai, July 7.-Bulletin-The massacre of the foreign ministers, women and children and the Emperor's guard at Pekin after 18 days of hopeless re-istance is confirmed. When the ammunition and food were exhausted the Chinese fiends closed in on the legations and butchered all those who remained alive. Afterwards they set fire to the Legation buildings and the remains of the victims were consumed in one horrible holocust. Despatch does not state source from which news of this confirmation was received. Report of atrocities committed by Prince Tuan upon Chinese are appalling. He had 4,000 leading Chinese butchered for mostly trying to control the orgies of blood and restrain his followers.

London, July 7.-Lord Roberts telegraphed to war office last night as follows: Paget engaged the enemy July 3, successfully at Pleiserfontein. He drove them out of a very strong position across Leeuwakop to Broncrifontein, where he bivouacked for the night. He followed up the enemy to Blaakaworp 15 niles northwest of Bethlehem. He reports that all of Steyne's government officials are at Bethlehem which has been proclaimed the capital. Steyne himself is reported to have taken flight to the mountains. Buller reports the line to Heilberg restored thus con.pleting railway communication between Pretoria and Natal.

e oft occupied the hills to the right of the narrow pass opening the Boers back on a ridge to the left while the infantry deployed in plain sight and the tillery occupied a position under the ridge. The Boers worked the guns rapidly, but the Howitzers, replied with effect and drove, back the enemy over The convoy passed the ridge. safely and when the force began to retire Boers advanced with a gun on the ridge. The British field battery replied, the first shell forcing the gun to retire.

London, July 9.-Despatch from Roberts says the enemy for some days have threatened our line by trying to get around our right flank. I directed Hutton with mounted infantry to re inforce Mahon with orders to drive the Boers to the east of Bunker Spruit. These orders were effectually carried out by Mahon who was attacked by 3000 men with 8 guns. Our casualties were 2 officers, including Capt. Nelles of the Canadians and 22 men. Steyne left Bethlehem on night of 4th for Forritzberg accompanied by Dewit and other Free State commanders with troops numbering 3000 men and tried to take the heights commanding the town but did not succeed. owing to good arrangements made by Handbury Tracey and his officers. Eventually they were driven off with assistance of Dilsworth and his Hussars who made a rapid march from Zerust. The enemy suffered heavily and five men capur d. Ou casualties light.

London, July 9.-Latest from Tien Tsen says a renewed Chinese attack took place yesterday with 2 guns. The allied forces with guns. from H. M. S. Terrible and mixed forces of one thousand men made a sortie under cover of foreign naval brigade and attacked Chinese, w1.0 retired after seven hours fighting. On July 3rd Chinese attacked in unexpected strength and did considerable damage. Russians with a gattling gun compelled Chinese to retire though Russians suffered heavily. London, July 9,-Admiral Bruce wires to the effect that there are grounds for hoping that Prince Ching with his army is at Pekin protecting the Legations against the Boxers. Shanghai, July 9.-Two Legations are reported at Pekin to be till intact. All Ministers safe. Rebellious rioters made attacks but suffered many losses. Imperial troops are protecting but meet with lifficulty. Feared food and ammunition are exhausted.

intervention are believed to have received sum. Further asserted that proofs have been discovered in Pretoria which promise startling developments. Senekal, Orange River theory. July 9.— An extended recontaisation to day routed in the discovery that the Bors had conated all their positions around Souchal, numbers of them optear to have gone towards Ficksburg and the remainders in the direction of Bethelam. The British of me manders express the option that the retirement of the Boers foreshadows a speedy end of the war in this section of the country.

Tien Tsen, July 10.—Reported that foreigners at Pekin have taken possession of one of the prince's palaces opposite and commanding the British legation and that native Christians have been put there. London; July 10.—Chinese official sources turnish another surprise to-day in runnouncing that Dowager Empress who was poisoned and said to have become hopelessly mad, has resumed the reins of pow r:

Washington, July 10. - Secretary of State has received d spatch from U. S. consalate, Shanghai, stating that it is given out by Government of S anghai Tung that legations were standing and that outlaws were dispersing.

Despatch adds that statement does not gain much cedence.

London, July 11.-Lord Roberts sends following: Pretoria July 10th, Clement's and Papet's forces captured Bethelein July 7th. The former on nearing the town sent in a flag of truce demanding its surrender which was refused by Dewitt, when Paget making a wide turning movement succeeded in getting hold of enemy's most important position covering the town. This was carried before dark by the Munster Failliers and Yorkshire Light Infantry, the following morning the attack was continued and by noon the town was in our possession and the enemy to full reat. Our casualties were four officers and 32 men of the Muniters wounded and missing. four office s e killed and seven men of the Yorkshires.



Resh Lager Beer THE BEST STEAM Beer, Ale, and Porter.

A reward of \$5.00 will be paid for information leading to conviction of persons witholding or destroying any kegs belonging to this company.

HENRY REIFEL, Manager.

London, July 12.—War office announces that General Buller, reports that 659 prisoners released by Boers have arrived at Ladysmith.

Shaughai July 12.- Reported that a Chinese merchant here has received a letter from Pekin dat d June 30th, saying the Legations were demolished and the foreigners killed, announced from good sources that 30,000 Russians are march ing on Pekin from the north.

London July 12—The Express this morning publishes a dispatch from Tien Tsen dated Friday, via Chee Foo, saying General Ma has deleated the allied troops and reoccupied the Chinese eastern arsenGET OUR PRICES AND TERMS ON **Pianos and Organs** BEFORE ORDERING ELNEWHERE.



M. W. Waitt & CO. Victoria, E. C. The oldest and most-reliable house in the Province. Chas. Segrave, Local Agent,

Lorenzo Marquuse on Friday learned that Boers are showing fresh activity.

London, July 7.—Russian government announces that it will give Japan a free hand to apply military force in China.

London, July 7.—Jardine, Matheson & Co'y, of Shanghai have telegraphed to their London house as follows: Shanghai, July 7.—The British Legation was standing on July 2. There are re-assuring reports regarding the lives of Europeans.

London, July 7.- Japan is now taking action, according to the Japanese Legation here, which has late advices from Tokio, 22,000 Japanese soldiers are now on Chinese soil.

The international forces will ccoperate to the utmost with the Japanese army corps' in the move on Pekin. It is said that Japan is to be compensated for the work she is about to undertake in the common cause.

London, July 7 .- War office to day issued following from Lord Roberts: Pretoria, July 6.-Gen. Buller arrived this morning looking well and is apparently none the morse for the hard work he has gone through the past 8 month The General commanding Ladysmith telegraphs that eight hundred British prisoners belonging to the Yeomanry and Derbyshires have been put over the Natal border by Secretary Reitz's advance party and have reached Acton Holmes en route to Ladysmith. A convoy passed Greylingstadt today. Before reaching a defile in

Yokahama, June 9.-Governnent decided to despatch 23,000 nen and 5,000 horses to China.

London, July 10.—Passengers arriving at Lorenzo Marquese on July 9th from Middl . .urg say there 'has been fighting between the latter place and Machadodorp in which he Boers were defeated and demorilized. Juderstood that Mr. Hollis U. S. Consuate at Lorenzo Marquese has been re-called. .Ie is a wrll known pro-Bjer.

Lord Roberts wires that the officer comnanding at Herbron reports that State Secretary Blignant, State Attorney Dickson nd members of the council came in yes ertay and surrendered. Hutton was attacked esterday in a position he was holding, by arge number of enemy, he kept them of with much difficulty. The five inch guns with him being found most useful. The enemy left many wounded on the ground. One squadron of this corps pressed a very large force of enemy in a gallaut attempt to carry off a wounded contrade, to which they attribute loss sustained. In addition to two officers killed, three men and a sergeant major, three sergeants aand seven troopers were wounded.

It is reported that President Kruger's retention of a large amount of gold at Machadodorp has created the utmost discontent among officers and men. They expected rewards for championing Boer interes s but

Paget reports that but for the accurate practice of the 30.h Royal Artillery and 4th Imperial casualties would have been many more.

Huuter's cavalry, under Broadwood reached Bethel July 4th. Hunter with his main force was within 7 miles of town when Clements captured it. The position assailed was gallantly captured by the royal yecminry who captured a gun of the 77th Battery lost at Stromberg some months ago. The total casu lities as result of the Sou h Africans to date are 48,188.

Pretoria, July 11 .- British success at Bethleham has considerably 'mproved prospec's for peace. Whole of Government of late Orange F ee State has surrendered except Steyne. The collapse of Dewit's force is expe ted da ly. London, July 11-No authentic news from Pekin is still the burden of the despatches from the far east. According to a special from Chee Foo, the fighting around Tien Tsen a few days ago was the severest vet experienced. The British loss alone as 30 killed or wounded. Chinese had 75,000 men attacking from each side ar d made excellent practice with over 100 guis. allies numbering 14.000 and are pow- in hard strin, one Russian company of infantry numberin 120 men had 115 killed or wounded only 5 left. The German contingent also suffered heavily. The allies narrowly escaped total ancihilation. A message arrived at Shanghai from Emperor Ky an from Pekin. I' deplores the recent occurrences and solemely affirms that the Chinese Government was protecting the Boxers against Christian. The Emperor further implores their aid in suppressing the rebuilion and upholoing the existing Government. In separate despatch to Japanese Government he expresses deep regret for murder of legation chancellor. 300 Earcpean refugees from Tieu Tsen arrived at Shanghai in state of destitution after terrible suffering.

Tien Tsen Chinese shelled foreign settlement all day long. upwards of 150 shells full is to the concession and many houses were partally wrecked. Three companies of Japanese and a body of Russians engaged (hinese with but little effect, the 12pounder of British first class cruser Terrible then came into action but enemy placed two shells furly under gun damaging car-

al after inflicting great loss upon The engagement its defenders. lasted six hours and was fought with grat de e: mnation on Both sides. The Chinese were eventually able to utilize the guns of the fort anutting on the city walls near the Taoas Yeamen. The allied troops suffering severely from lack of heavy guns and cavalry. The Japanese commanders sent an urgent appeal to hurry re-enforcements as the allies were in imminent das ger of defest again. Cape Town, July 12.-Understood that at close of the war in

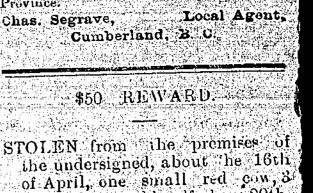
South Africa, Bloemfontein will be the headquarters of the Command er-in-Chief, and eventually the Federal Capital of South Africa.

New York. July 12.—Great pumps were worked in the str. Saale to day and by 2:20 the vessel was floated. Up to night 168 bodies has been recovered:

Yokahama, July 12.—Though no decision has vet been announced it is certain that Japan will send 50,-000 troops to China.

Shanghai, July 12.-- A private letter from Pekin dated June 24th and received at Tien Tsen on June 30th has been received here. The writer save W are in danger of der th, 30,000 troops are amassing, on y 3 day's food is left, no news comes of troops, if no relief comes all seems hopeless. The Italian, Dutch, American and part of British legations have been burned. A courier has arrived from Sir R. Hart, director of Chinese customs at Pekin, dated July 8th. The courier is said to have brought the following message from Sir Robert: "Close to good bye," "Near the end."

Paris, July 12.—The Temps announces it is in position to affirm no European telegram has been received from Pekin since that of Sir Robt. Hart, on June 24th, decla:-



of April, one small red cow, 3 years old, would calf about 20th. Branded on lett hip R. Anyone giving information that will lead, to the arrest and conviction of the thief or thieves will receive the above reward. (Signed) JOHN CONNELL, Oyster River, Comox, B.C. m15t4



S. S. "City of Nanaimo."

Monday, 12 (noon), from Vancouver for Texada, Shoal Bay and Way Ports via Chatham Point.

Returning Tuesday via Van Anda and Way Ports to Vancouver.

Thursday, 7:00 a. m., from Vancouver for Van Anda, Comox, Union Wharf and Way Ports.

Thursday midnight from Union Wharf for Nanaimo, connecting at Nanaimo with E. & N. Trains, also Str. "Joan" for Vancouver.

Saturday, 7:00 a.m., from Nanaimo fo Union Wharf, Comox, Van Auda, Way Ports and Vancouver.

S. S. "THISTLE."

Sails from Victoria 7:00 a.m. Monday fc Nanaimo and Way Ports.

Sails from Nanaimo 7:00 a.m. Tuesday f Comox and Way Ports

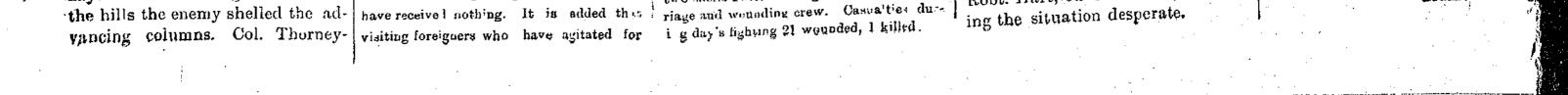
Sails from Comox 7:00 a. m. Wednesds for Nanaimo and Way Ports.

Sails from Nanaimo 4:00 a. m. Thursd for Victoria and Way Ports.

Sails from Victoria 7:00 a.m. Friday Nansimo and Way Ports, connect with "City of Nanaimo" for Uni-Wharf and Comox.

Sails from Nauaimo 4:00 a. m. Saturday Victoria en 1 Way Port.

FOR Freight tickets and Star room Apply on board, GEO. L. COURTNEY, Traffice Manag





AT PLAY.

The children play in the fields, And I who watch am a man, Knowing the struggle and strife and toil With work and a hope and a plan; Bowing my knee to the rod. The king of my leisure wields, But my heart-my heart is ever at play With the children in the fields.

📲 - A A A A A A A

My heart is ever at play. Ever at play in the fields, Smelling the perfume, windy sweet, The clover blossom yields: Smiling with curious gaze At its elders over the way And harking back to the green again Where my heart is ever at play! -Post Wheeler in New York Press.

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ILLAGE COURTSHIP There Was a Quarrel. Then There Was a Wedding. BY JULIET BRADLEY. It was just such a parlor as we have all seen a hundred times-white curtains at the window, a pair of tete-a-tetes facing each other orthodoxly from opposing corners, an open plano and a table whereon lay a few pretty volumes, the gilt sides uppermost. The young men of the village knew no spot more desirable in

which to spend an evening. Such at least had always been the opinion of Harry Reynolds, and sitting there through the enchanted evening he could picture only one scone more agreeable. The good papa called out on business, Rosalic Ames flushing and confused, and not very far away another person drawing her on to all manner of delicious, unimaginable confessions.

But on the particular occasion when our story opens this pleasant scene hardly appeared to be the point of realism. The two were indeed alone, but the young man stood with his hand on the door, a look of grief and displeasure on his face, while the little lady in the armchair was deep in an unmistakable pout.

"If I go, Rosalie," he said, "remember that I shall not return." He made a step toward her and continued, "Have you not a word for me. Rosalie?'

"I do not think of anything further that I wish to say," she responded coldly. Harry gazed at her a moment and then rushed from the room.

"Cold hearted, selfish girl!" he exclaimed as he walked homeward in a wretched state of mind.

For a few seconds after his departure Rosalie retained her indifferent position, but all her senses were alive to catch his

that she was not suffering from the withdrawal of his presence! There were other people quite delighted to be in her company.

The next time Mr. Dalton came she did not decline to see him, but came down and was as friendly and pleasant as alliance.-Brooklyn Citizen. could be desired. The young man noticed a more womanly thoughtfulness in her manner than he had hitherto observed and wondered what might be the cause. Poor Harry's state meanwhile was far maintained a fierce resentment. But as the days came and went he softened little vanished and a determination seized him to seek Rosalie and try to efface the memory of his previous sternness.

Toward evening he wended his way to her home with the sweetest anticipations of reconciliation and affection. With every step she seemed to grow lovelier and dearer than before. But as he neared the gate a sight met his eyes which speedily cooled down the fervid tones of his fancy painting. It was Mr. Dalton assisting Rosalie to dismount from her horse. The exercise had brought a bright flush to her cheek, and she was fairly dazzling. She. perceived Harry in time to bestow on him a very distant bow and then turned with added empressement to her companion. Harry changed his intentions at once, walked by the house in the most leisurely and indifferent manner and proceeded to call upon that obnoxious Nellie Kellis, whom Rosalie regarded so superciliously.

Mr. Dalton meanwhile found his affairs in a somewhat perplexing state. Flirtation had been since his eleventh year the' element in which he delighted to exist. Matrimony, with its cares and responsibilities, was to him the most distant of prospects and must offer extra inducements to make him forsake his freedom. Now, however, he began to feel himself very seriously interested in a person who had not one claim to fashion, family or fortune, a little village girl who wore dresses of her own fitting and made all the pies and cakes that appeared on her table. Whether she really cared for him or regarded him as a friend or simply as an admirer was impossible to say.

Other people were not as slow in drawing their conclusions, and before three weeks were over the village authorities in such cases declared that it would be a match.

Harry could not in his heart deny the reasonableness of their predictions. He had the grief of believing that his wishes, bopes and affections were nothing to Rosalie. Yet had he anything but his own harshness to blame for the change? He was miserable, but his own act had caused the misery.

Mr. Dalton had a mother living, a stately lady of some forty odd years, well preserved and a leader of society ence was her only boy and the object of a great many ambitious dreams. The marriage which looked to him so misty and far away was to her a very near reality. She had selected a girl of his rank for a wife, when, lo, there came a rumor that struck her to the heart!" Could it be that Clarence was about to make a fool of himself? She wrote a letter to her son. in which she expressed perfect confidence in his discretion and her assurance that he would do nothing foolish or imprudent. Mr. Clarence's brow as he read the maternal effusion was clouded with thought. Where, in the name of common sense. could there be any danger in a marriage with such a charming girl as Rosalie. Ames? As for the danger of her heart, he wished he were a little surer of it. He felt at that moment that his own was in a much more perilous position than hers. As Harry walked that afternoon along the broad road leading from his home he was attracted by almost inarticulate groans, and, looking a few yards into the distance, he saw a senseless form lying in his path, while a mad horse dashed furiously down the road. As he drew nearer he thoroughly recognized the dark, tasteful riding suit which he had seen Dalton wear so often before. And, passing from the clothing, his eyes rested upon the face, pale as death, of the unconscious man. Good and bad angels tugged at Harry's soul for one moment in a mortal conflict. What call had he to interfere in his behalf? The sneering fop who had blighted all his hopes! Let him stay there and die, But in the next moment. forgetting all but the welfare of his fellow being. he snatched off his overcoat and raised Dalton's head and rested it upon it: Then with frantic haste he summoned aid, and all that skill and care could do was employed for the sufferer's restoration. Harry hung over him, pale and agonized. the accusing voice ever ringing in his ears. "God forgive me," he said, "that wicked delay!!! At last signs of returning life were visible, and ere long the physicians assured the watchers around that all was hopeful. Rest and good nursing alone were needed. At this Harry quietly stole away and resumed his walk. Wandering thus, quite forgetful of the outer world, he encountered a well known form-Rosalic stood in his path, with her cheeks pallid, her eyes swollen with weeping. She did not seek to avoid him as she had often done of late, but seemed awaiting him to speak. He took her hand. She did not withdraw it. He felt that she knew all. "Don't hate me," he said. "I deserve no credit. I almost turned to leave him, for hatred and jealousy had possession of me, and if he had died I should have been his murderer. But it was for you, Rosalie. I loved you so! For I have saved him only to render certain the destruction of my own happiness." Rosalie looked up at him with brimming eyes. "I don't see why," she said softly. "I am sure that nobody wishes to make you unhappy." Now, I cannot say whether this statement appears to you particularly lucid, but Harry was clever enough to understand it instantly. All the troubles, trials The next evening Mr. Dalton called, and misgivings of the last few weeks disbut Rosalie sent down word that she was | persed like mists before the sun, and conand, judging from his devoted manner to the maid of honor, I pronounce that he did not suffer irremediably from his loss. As for his mother, I believe she blesses to this day the friendly accident that saved her darling from so terrible a mis-

An Obliging Babu,

Julian Ralph, in Harper's, gives a picture of a babu (an English speaking Hindoo) that none of Kipling's writings gives. from enviable. For the first 24 hours he Mr. Ralph and a friend presented what sounded like a simple letter of introduction to a Hindoo clerk in India, and the by little until every harab sontiment had next morning the babu presented himself to the Americans and said that while they were in India he was their servant. He had put his business in other hands' and would act as courier for them during their stay. He refused any compensation and regularly deducted any commissions offered him by merchants from the price of goods. In one case he obtained silver ornaments for them at an advance of only one-sixteenth of the bullion value. When asked the secret in the letter of introduction that made him give up his business to serve a stranger, he said that it was friendship-that friendship was a holy thing and bound one to heavy obligations. "We must do our utmost for, every friend, of course," he said, "and is it not the same with you Americans?"

Told by the Bishop.

Some extracts from the notebooks of the late Bishop Walsham How have been appearing in Good Words. One story is to the effect that at the church of Strathfieldsaye, where the Duke of Wellington was a regular attendant, a stranger was preaching, and when he ended the verger went up the stairs, opened the pulpit door a little, way, slammed it to and then opened it wide for the preacher to go out. The preacher asked the verger in the vestry why he had shut the door again; while opening it, and the verger replied, "We always do that, sir, to wake the duke."

A clergyman in Lancashire gave out as his text. "The devil as a roaring lion goeth about seeking whom he may devour" and then added, "The bishop of Manchester has announced his intention of visiting all the parishes in his diocese and hopes to visit this parish."

TAKING THE REINS.

Charley Doble will sit behind Lord Vincent, 2:08%, this year.

Robert J, 2:01½, will pull a 50 pound road wagon on the New York speedway. Splan is said to favor Boralma's chances for the trotting championship of **1900**. (

British agents are scouring Texas for army horses, with the result that prices

How Far Apart Did They Live? "I was at the capitol one day," said a Boston lawyer, "in attendance upon a committee having in charge a bill in which my clients are interested. On the long, leather covered settee near me two southern members were smoking and conversing. The following words were jotted down by me verbatim:

"'Majah, I was down among youb people last summer, and I wanted to find Gen'al Blood's plantation, but I got off my road. Where does he live from youh place. majah?

"'Why, colon'l, he lives near me, a right smart piece south on the river.

'Does he live a right smart smart piece or a right smart right smart piece south, majah?

"Well, it isn't as far as either of those pieces; just a right smart piece. colon'l.'

"Then that must be the reason 1 missed it. I went too far around the river bend.'

"Now, these gentlemen understood each other beyond a doubt. But what I want to know is, how many miles was it from the major's plantation to the general's? And for the life of me I can't solve the question. It haunted me so that I stumbled two or three times when subsequently making my argument before the committee, cf which these two members formed a part."

Sapphires Not All Blue.

"It is commonly believed that the sapphire is known only as a gem of a rich velvety blue in color." observed an 'experienced dealer in precious stones to the writer the other day. "As a matter of fact, the sapphire occurs in various hues. In Ceylon, for instance, where the finest specimens of this gem are found, it ranges from the soft velvety blue to the peacock blue, graduated in the latter to an almost faultless white. It also occurs in whites, greeus and yellows, the latter shade being known as the oriental topaz and the green the oriental emerald.

"The white sapphires are often found. clouded or streaked with blue, so that many specimens are cut which are white when looked at transversely, but having a bit of fine blue tint on the under point. Then there is the red sapphire, or Ceylon ruby. It is valued as highly as the finest Burmese rubles. Those most highly prized are of rich pigeon blood or rose red color.

NOT WHAT HE WANTED.

It Was a Great Invention, but It Had Weak Points.

"I perceive, sir," began the peddler suavely, "that there are children in the house.

"Have I the honor of speaking to, Mr. Sherlock Holmes?" it guired Mr. Poply ironically.

'Not exactly, but"-

"I presume you arrived at that astonishingly correct conclusion by a process of scientific deduction," continued Mr. Poply in the same sarcastic tone. . "Let me see if I can follow your line of reasoning. No doubt you noticed Towser, who has just flitted from the back door with a milk can attached to his caudal appendage. That round hole in the stained glass of this door would at once convey the word 'bowgun' to your acute mind. That dull sound which we now hear can only be produced by hammering a high chair with a hand mirror or a cream pitcher. Am I right?"

"Probably," answered the peddler, "but I drew my inferences from the fact that you came to the front door with and are still inadvertently holding a rattle in your hand. And unless my eyes deceive me there is a jumping jack attached by means of a bent pin and a string to the rear of your smoking jacket. However, all this is immaterial. I called to show you the greatest invention of the age, the patent noiseless baby jumper and child amuser, By its use a child may be left alone for hours and need no attention. Place the infant in this swinging seat here, and"-

"Pardon me;" interrupted Poply. "Does that invention have an attachment for picking up playthings which have been violently thrown on the floor?" "No, but"---

"Does it have hair to be pulled?" 'No''-

"Does it liave, an arrangement which when the child cries tells whether the screams express cholera morbus, hunger, a pin, temper or general depravity?"

"Certainly not. "Then I'm afraid I can't buy it. Beween ourselves, I don't think I need a patent noiseless baby jumper, but Ihould like a patent noiseless baby."-Harper's Bazar.

HAYMAKING BY WIRE.

How Peasants Harvest Inaccessible Meadows In Western Norway.

Far above the narrow, sea filled valloys which stretch their arms 100 miles into the country, high above the farms that stud the banks of the western fords of Norway, among the rocky slopes of the mountains, up under the very edge of the glittering glaciers and the eternal show that covers the great plateaus of

lightest movement. Of course he would return, and when he behaved properly and asked her pardon and submissively he should have it, but to be lectured and. scolded in that manner was more than she would bear. In vain did she listen. An hour, then two, then three hours, passed by, and, sick at heart, Rosalie went up to her own room and cried herself to sleep.

Rosalie, was warm hearted and quick tempered, but was easily appeased. She was also passionately fond of admiration and quite as much bent on having her own way as was good for her. These faults, however, did not prevent the village beaus from being at her disposal, and hitherto she had been nearly impartial in her treatment of them, having no mind to give up the general homage by fixing upon one.

But lately there had been a difference in her feelings. She had acknowledged that there was a charm in Harry Reynolds' attentions, such as she had never found in any other. A thrill new and delicious went through her when their eyes met, and she read the admiration which he vainly tried to repress. Harry had a high ideal of womanly excellence which Rosalie by no means came up to, but in spite of her frivolities and his own misgivings they were frequently together and fast verging toward an explanation. when that fate which appears to delight the destiny of lovers introduced an element of discord into their happiness.

Mr. Clarence Dalton came up from the city on a visit to his uncle. He was handsome, wealthy, agreeable and noted for the careful elegance of his attire. The girls were enchanted with him, and Rosalie alone regarded him with seeming indifference. She said to herself with virtuous resolution she must be careful now. Harry might be wounded if she received attentions from such a lion.

Happy for her had this prudent disposition lasted. But the old spirit came up after awhile. She was entirely accustomed to queening it in her little world, and her vanity was piqued that Mr. Dalton did not at all seem struck by her charms. It was quite a Christian duty to give Mr. Dalton a lesson in good taste. So by a few little feminine lures such as a pretty girl well knows how to practice he was attracted to her side, and once there he seemed exceedingly well pleased to stay.

At last Harry could endure it no longer and in the interview whose close we have portrayed determined to "put his fortune to the touch, to win or lose it all." Conscious of her power, indignant with some justice that he should assume to dictate her conduct when he had never openly declared his love. Rosalie had responded by a series of flippant, exasperating little speeches which drove Harry almost to despair. She intended to relent in time, but pride, vanity and a certain triumph in knowing that his whole manly heart was hers to play with at will wrought sad mischief.

Rosalie had no doubt that Harry would come the next evening as usual, and all could easily be made right again. But the evening came and went and no Harry. What could it mean? Surely he loved her, and if so he could not stay away. She would wait patiently, since it was all that she could do.

have jumped from 30 to 50 per cent. 2:0512; out of Rosita A, 2:14%, pacing, recently paced a quarter in 33 seconds at Pleasanton, Cal. The green 4-year-old pacer Sharkey recently worked a quarter at Pleasanton, Cal., in 311/2 seconds. He is by Direct, dam by Nutwood.

I Direct, 2:13, is showing speed early in his work at Pleasanton, Cal. He was given a mile recently and after stepping the half in 1:141/2 was given his head and came home the other half in 1:041/2.

S. O. Chcethani, Urbana, O., has sold King of Belair, 2:24, to M. E. Ellis, Grayville, Ills. King of Belair is the youngest stallion living, with two as fast performers as Indiana, 2:061/4, and Dan T. 2:06%.

Tom Keating's horses are going well for him at Pleasanton, Cal. He has driven Eureka, 2:15¼, a mile in 2:18, Corinne Neilson a trial in 2:22 and a 8-year-old colt by Charles Derby showed him a mile in 2:24.

Lesh Farm. Goshen, Ind., has sold to a horseman in Pennsylvania the 4-yearold brown gelding The Lover, by Ontonign, 2:0714. dam AllA K. 2:2634. This colt has been a half in 1:07 and will be campaigned this year.

Ildrim, who was an unlucky colt last season, inasmuch as he failed to win when he was by long odds the best youngster in his class, has developed into a fine 3-year-old. Gene Leigh recently refused an offer of \$10,000 for him, a big price for a maiden.

LITTLE TOMMY'S DRINK.

It Was Very Important to Him, but Not to His Parents.

Every night since Tommy was 2 years old he has wakened about 2 o'clock and has called to his mother for a drink of water, says the Chicago Tribune. She sleeps in the same room with him, and it has been her nightly task to get up and go out to the kitchen for a glass of water. Tommy is now 4 years old, and his fond parents made up their minds one day last week that it was time he reformed and gave his mother a chance to get an unbroken night's rest. A small stand was put close to his little bed, with a glass of water on it. Then his father, for the sake of the additional paternal sternness, gave Tommy his orders.

"Now, when you wake up tonight, Tommy," said the stern parent, "and want a drink of water, you are to reach out and get it, and on no account are you to wake up your mother. You are too old a boy to make your poor mother get up and wait on you."

Tommy could not see the logic in this argument, and he went to sleep in a rather angry frame of mind. . At the usual time in the morning his mother heard the young man stirring

around in his bed, but, for the sake of discipline, she kept perfectly quiet. Finally he sat up in bed and reached out his hand, groping around in the darkness for the glass of water. Then came a moment of silence.

A green 4-year-old filly by Direct, found in Montana during the past ten years. The American gems are light blue, blue green, green and pink, but the deep blue and red stones, which are chiefly in demand as jewels, have so far never been discovered in any part of this country."-

The Rooster Was Game.

A Rockland young man is the owner of a smart rooster and has long entertained suspicion that the bird might have inherited gamy characteristics from some long forgotten ancestor. To apply this theory in an actual test he went home the other night, surreptitiously conveyed the parlor mirror into the hen pen and field it before the gaze of the wondering rooster,

The young man was not kept long in suspense as to the bird's fighting qualities. After a brief, incredulous glance at the proud reflection in the glass the rooster descended upon the object with spurs set and wrath gleaning from each beadlike eye. There were a crash. a smash and a clatter, and when the dust and feathers cleared away the young sportsman stood, a dismayed spectator, in the center of a plle of ruins formed of broken mirror, slats and pulverized plate glass.

He is now satisfied with the rooster, but how he squared himself about the broken mirror is not known.-Bangor Whig and Courier.

Fairly Good Time.

Seated around, a Topeka railroad lunch counter the other day were four old Santa Fe engineers. They were telling of fast runs. Three of them had told their stories. "The fastest run l ever made," said the fourth, after listening to the lies of the others, "was between Topeka and Emporia not long ago. It was a bright moonlight night. We were behind when we pulled out of Topeka and had orders to make up all lost time between here and Emporia. After reaching the top of the Pauline hill I pulled the throttle wide open and let her go. The old engine fairly ate up the track. When we stopped at Emporia, 1 looked back a mile or so and saw something black approach ing us. I could not think what it was. I watched it closely. Finally it came up opposite the engine and stopped. It was the shadow of the train."-Kansas City Journal.

A Long Walt.

Thomas Nelson Page's entrance into literature was discouraging. He sent the short story called "Marse Chan" to The Century. It was accepted. Then Page waited, just waited. Six years later the tale was printed. It made a bit, and after that things came easily .--New York World.

Sir William MacCormac and several other London surgeons who volunteered for service in South Africa are drawing pay at the rate of \$25,000 a year apiece. Though that sum may not recoup them

"Some very fine sapphires have been | Folgefonden, Hardangervidda, and the Jostedalsbrae, there are patches. of verdure almost invisible, from the decks of the passing tourist steamers or only appearing like specks on the rugged slopes of the mountains which tower thousands of feet above them.

On the most accessible of these mountain pastures the peasants have erected small huts as places of refuge for the women that herd the cattle in the mountains during the summer months. In these buts, which are called "saeters" in Norwegian, the milk is made into cheese. and butter.

Some of these grassy patches among the bowlders are, however, inaccessible to the cattle, but it would never do to let that excellent mountain grass, which produces such rich milk and gives such delicious flavor to the butter and the cheese, go to waste. The sturdy peasant lads and lassies climb into the most inaccessible places and cut the grass, thus increasing their winter stores by many tons of excellent hay.

A very ingenious means of transport has been devised for getting the grass from these mendows among the clouds down into the valleys below, consisting of a wire rope along which the bundles of grass are sent sliding down to the farms of the ford. The "lauparstreng," as this contrivance is called, very often crosses a fiord, and, besides bundles of grass, it may carry the produce of the "saeters," consisting of big bundles of white and brown cheese, tubs of butter and barrels of buttermilk.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Horrors.

- Oh, the horrors of warl Though I'm her away.
- From the actual center of strife, seein to perceive them more clearly each day. They fiercely embitter my life.
- For each friend is a Boer or a Briton who seeks To show that he stands in the right.
- They have badgered and quarreled and threatened for weeks;
- It would be a relief if they'd fight.

Ob, the horrors of war! If you don't understand The African tongue and the Dutch, Abashed you are doomed to contempt mid the band

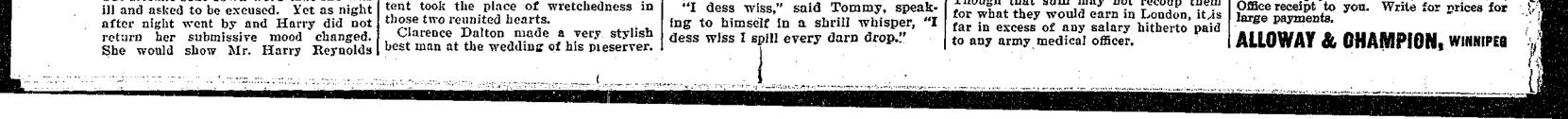
Who clamor so loud and so much. You feel like a gnat among eagles, forsooth, When you gaze on some crudite chap Who explains to his friend the exact shades of truth

And who works it all out on the map.

My heart is like lead, and my brain's in a buzz With the names of a musical crew As I try to explain what each general does And predict what his formen will do. I have given up trying their movements to trace, Describing "how," "when" and "what for;" I am musing alone, and despair fills the place As I think of the horrors of war. -Washington Star.



If you have payments less than \$80 to make at any Dominion Lands Office send us the amount, less 20 per cent., and we will make the payment and return the Land



THE CUMBERIAND NEWS

CUMBERLAND. B.C.

Getting at It.

"I've done my best." said the sweet society girl. "to understand the Transvaal question. During Lent I ve heard "The Absentminded Beggar' recited at least five times, and I've contributed to every fund that has been started for the benefit of the poor English soldiers."-Philadelphia North American.

Sisterly.

"What a pretty way-Lydia Peck has of dressing her bair. Something new, isp't it?"

"Yes. She has a bald spot coming over her left ear."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SIX OILS. - The most conclusive testi-mony, repeatedly laid before the public in the columns of the daily press, proves that DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL-an absolutely pure combination of six of the finest reme-dial oils in existence-remedies rheumatic pain, eradicates affections of the throat and lungs, and cures piles, wounds, sores, lameness, tumors, burns, and injuries of horses and cattle.

Not a flit Worried.

"Don't you know that the very land yon are standing on was forcibly wrested from its aboriginal owners?" I don't care if it was, I can prove

an alibi "-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There is danger in neglecting a cold. Many who have died of Consumption dated their troubles from exposure, followed by a Yearling gelding or filly 8 6 cold which settled on their lungs, and in a Foal short time they were beyond the skill of the best physician. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, before it was too late, their lives would have been spared. This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds, and all affections of the throat and lings. lungs.

Up Out of Reach.

Y .-- Have your wages gone up? C.-l guess so The boss made an assignment today.-Yonkers States man.

A CURE FOR FEVER AND AGUE. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are compounded for use in any climate, and they will be found to preserve their powers in any latitude. In fever and ague they act upon the secretions and neutralize the po son which has found its way into the blood. They correct the impurities which find entrance into the system through drinking water or food; and, if used as a preventive, fevers are avoided.

Better by Far.

The Layman-Did you ever nail a lie? The Preacher-No: but I have expounded the truth -- Philadelphia Bul-

WINNIPEG INDUSTRIAL.

Rules by Which Horses Can Be Entered for Competiton-List of Prizes.

A general purpose horse is understood to be a horse that is suitable either for the waggon, carriage, buggy or plow. Horses registered or eligible for registration cannot e compete in this class.

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Brood mare, with foal by side "1st prize, special by Cockshutt Plow Co., value \$20.. \$20 \$10 \$5 Brood mare and two of her

progeny, three years and 5, 3 Yearling gelding or filly 8 Foal 5 3 Team geldings or imares in harness, to wagon or carriage. 1st, special by Fairchild Co.; value \$25 25, 15 10 Mare or gelding, any age

Diploma Brood mare, with foal by side.

Special by the Horse Breeders" association of Manito-

ba and N.W.T.... Diploma

STANDARD BRED HORSES. All entries in this class must be registered in American Trotting Register. Two-year-olds and upwards to be shown in harness, except in section for brood mare.

1st. 2nd 3rd Stallion, four years or over ... \$30 \$20 \$10 Stallion, three years 25 15 10 Stallion, yearling 10 6 4 Brood mare with foal by side 25 15 10 Three-year-old gelding or filly, 15 10 Two year-old gelding or filly 10 8 Stallion and three of his get

-get to be foaled in Manitoba, N.W.T. or B.C. The award to be made on the proportion of 25 per cent for the stallion and 75 per cent by the Horse Breeders' asclation of Manitoba and the N.W.T. Brood mare with foal by side,

special by the Horse Breeders' association of Manitoba and the N. W. T.Diploma

ROADSTERS.

Brood mare, with foal by side. \$15 \$10 \$ Three-year-old gelding or filly 10 6 Two-year-old gelding or filly 8 Yearling gelding or filly 6 Foal Pair gelding or mares, in

harness". CARRIAGE HORSES.

Certificates of registration for stallions in some recognized stud book. ections 70 and 71 must the shown t

RAILWAY TIES.

The Pennsylvania is experimenting in the use of nickel steel for rails.

According to Swiss papers, the project of building a railway up Mont Blanc is in a fair way of heing carried out, experts being on the ground now to study. the situation.

The Atchison, Topoka and Santa Fe Railroad company das purchased 1.500.-000 yellow willow cuttings and will plant them on both sides of an embankment west of Stockton. Cal., for a distance of eight miles to protect the road from washouts.

The Market Street Railway company of San Francisco bas decided to give a special bonus for the faithful service of its employees. The men who have been with the company for 5 years receive. L.cent per hour; for 10 years, 2 cents; for, 15 years, 3 cents, and for 20 years, 4 cents per hour.

Her Cure.

He-I understand you have been attending an ambulance class. Can you tell me what is the best thing to do for a broken heart? She-Oh. yes. Bind up the fractured portions with a gold ring, bathe them with orange blossom water and apply plenty of raw rice. Guaranteed to be well in a month.-Weekly Dispatch.

Next to the mosquite and the borrow-ing neighbor, the triend who is continually telling other people things for their own good is the most unmitigated nuicance in the world.-Saturday Evening Post.

Alfred A. Taylor, of Margaree, says: 'One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT cured a swelling of the gamble joint, and saved a horse worth \$140.00.

Thos. W. Payne, of Bathurst, savedthe life of a valuable horse that the Vet. had given up with a few bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

The law resembles the ocean in one respect. The greatest trouble in caused by breakers.-Chicago News.







Dr. Slocum, the famous scientist, whose lectures and demonstrations in New York and London this winter have astounded medical circles, has at last perfected his new system of treatment for the absolute cure of tuberculosis, and all pulmonary diseases.

This triumphant victory over the deadly bacilli is far reaching in its effects, for their is no longer room for doubt that the gifted specialist has given to the world a boon that will save millions of precious lives.

Dr. Slocum's System of Treatment is both scientific and progressive going as it does to the very source of the disease and performing the cure step by step.

First Step.—Killing the life-destroying germs which invest the lungs. Second Step.—Toning the entire system and strengthening the nerves-filling the veins with tingling new life.

Third Step.—Building healthy flesh and fortifying against future attacks.

The Slocum Treatment is revolutionary because it provides a new application for every stage of the disease, The failures of inoculation by Paris scientists are overcome by Slocum through progressive drug force. The diseases leading to consumption are also mastered so that once the bacilli are removed from the lungs there remains no other germ-breeding menace.

The Slocum System cures grip and its painful after-effects, dangerous coughs, bronchitis, and every known form of pulmonary disease,

It makes weak lungs sound, strengthens them against any ordeal, and gives endurance to those who have inherited hollow chests, with their long train of attending dangers.

To enable despairing sufferers everywhere to obtain speedy help before too late, Dr. Slocum offers.

BUILDEREDATION to every reader of this paper.

Simply write to THE T. A. SLOCUM CREMICAL CO., Limited, 179 King St. West, Toronto. giving post office and express office address, and the free medicine (The Slocum Cure) will be promptly sent.

Rigby Waterproofed

USEFUL AT ALL TIMES .- In winter or in summer Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will cope with and overcome any irregularities. of the digestive organs which change of diet, change of residence or variation of temper-ature may bring about. They should be always kept at hand, and once their beneficial effècts become known, no one will be without them. There is nothing nauseating in their structure, and the most delicate can use them confidently.

Drawbacks of Refinement. Between dyspepsia and table manners there is not fun in eating any more.-Detroit Journal.



It is said that the color tones of the sky have and influence upon the character and temperament of the people who live under them

MINARD'S LINIMENT Cures Dandruff.

Mixed Bathing.

Brighton, England, has decided to allow "mixed bathing" next summer, nuder restrictions.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Relieves Neuralgia.

There is no surer mark of the absence of the highest moral and intellectual qualities than a cold reception of excellence.-Bailey.

Hotel Balmoral, P. \$1.50 up. E. P. \$1.00 es.



One Oxydonor will serve a family. You are to do the curing yourself. Fully tested in all diseases. Oxygen is nature's greatest cure. Sure cure for La Grippe, Rheumatism, Caturn Control of Damaging of the provided of the second Oatarrh, Chronic Dyspensia, etc. Dr. P. Em-mons, of Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "I wish to give you particulars of a few from many give you particulars or a few from many cases which have been effected by the Oxy-donor 'Victory' in my practice." He espe-cially mentions cases of Pneumonia, Bowel Trouble, Erysipelas, Asthma, Rheumatism, Diptheria, Measels, Neuralgia, etc. Par-ticulars can be seen at my office. Subdealers in every district wanted. For descriptive booklet and particulars address Ww. T. booklet and particulars address WM. T. GILBINS. Grain Exchange, Winnipeg.



buggy or carriage. Stallion; four years or over, 16 hands or over\$30 \$20 \$10 Stallion, three years15 12 Stallion, two years 12 10 Stallion, yearling 8.6 Brood mare, with foal by side 15, 10 Three-year-old gelding or filly 10 6 Two-year-old gelding or filly 8 Yearling gelding or filly 6 Foal Pair of matched gelding or

mares, in harness, 16 hands

16 hands or over 15 10 Stallion and three of his get -get to be foaled in Manitoba, N:W.T. or B.C. The award to be made on the proportion of 25 per cent for the stallion and 75 per cent for the progeny..... 25 Stallion any age. Special by the Horse Breeders' associ-ation of Manitoba and the N. W. T. Diploma Brood mare with foal by side. Special by the Horse Breeders' association of Manitoba and the N.W.T. ... Diploma

HACKNEYS.

Certificates or registration must be produced. Stallion, four years or over:\$30 \$20 \$10

Stallion, three years 15 12 Stallion, two years 12 10 One-year-old filly 6 Foal 5 3 Stallion and three of his get

-get to be foaled in Manitoba, N.W.T. or B.C. The award to be made on the proportion of 25 per cent, for the stallion and 75 per cent for the progeny 20 10 Stallion, any age. Special by the Horse Breeders' association of Manitoba and and the N.W.T .. Diploma THOROUGHBREDS.

Certificates of registration in general stud book of Great Britain, American stud book, or, stud book of France, must be produced. Stallion, four years or over.\$30 \$20 \$10 Stallion, three years 15 12 Stallion, two years 12 10 Stallion, yearling 8 6 Brood mare, with foal by side 25 · 15 10 Borod mare and two of her progeny, three years and under 15 10 Three-year-old filly 10 6 Two-year-old filly 8 One-year-old filly 6 3 -get to be foaled in Manitoba, N.W.T. or B.C. The award to be made on the proportion of 25 per cent for the stallion and 75 per cent for the progeny 25 15 tailion, any age. Special by the Horse Breeders' association of Manitoba and the N.W.T. Diploma Brood mare, with foal by side. Special by the Horse Breeders' Association of Manitoand the N.W.T. baDiploma MINARD'S LINIMENT for Sale Everywhere.



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THE CUMBERLAND NEWS ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY.

Va. B. Anderson, Editor.

Advertisers who want their ad changed, should get copy in by 12 a.m. day before issue.

Subscribers failing to receive THE NEWS regularly will confer a favor by notiying the office.

Job Work Strictly C. O. D. Transient Ads Cash in Advance.

TUESDAY, JULY 17th 1900.

GAME PROTECTION IN AFRICA.

So far as legislation cantaccom plish it all of Africa lying between Egypt and the Sahara on the north and the Zambesi and German Southwest Africa in the south, bas been turned into an immense game preserve by the European Powers which have reized the continent. Representatives of Great Britain. France. Germany, Portugal, Italy, Spain and of the King of the Belgians, acting for the Congo State, signed a convention at London for the preservation of wild animals, birds and fish in Africa. Within a month after the certificates of ratification have reached London the convention comes into force and will last for fifteen years. The signatories comprise all claimants to any part of the protected area with the exception of the Republic of Liberia.

. . .

Among the commissioners were sportsmen, naturalists and explorers as wel: as diplomats. They prepared schedules of animals, the hunting and killing of some being prohibited, and of others limited and of others permitted and encouraged. No one will be allowed to hunt in Central Africa without a license from the local governmen's Reserves are to be established as far as possible within which all hunting is prohibited and close seasons established for the protection of breeding. Dynamite and poison shall not be used, while restrictions are put on the employment of nets and pitfalls. Measures are to be taken to prevent the spread of cattle diseases and other epidemics and for interfering with the destruction of specific animals. The classification of animals is interesting. Those which must not be killed at all are partly useful, namely, the vulture, the owl, the secretary bird and the rhinoceros. bird, and partly rare and likely to be exterminated, the giraffe, the gorilla and chimpanzee, the mountain zebra, the wild ass, the white tailed gnu, the eland and the little Liberian hippopotamus. On the other hand harmful animals are marked out for destruction, and special efforts will be made to reduce their numbers. These are lions, leopards, hyaenas, hunting dogs, Lycaon pictus, otters, baboons and other harmful monkeys, crocodiles, pisonous snakes, pythons and large birds of prey which are not useful.

A distinction is made between the protected animals which may be hunted under restrictions. Of some, the young and the females, when accompanied by their young or otherwise recognizable, must not be killed. This picture que list includes the elephant, the rhinoceros the hippopotamus, the zebra, the buffalo, the antelope and gazelle, the ibex end the chevrotain. Export duties will be imposed on their hides, tusks and horns. In regard to the elephant, especially, severe penalties will be imposed, and tusks weighing less than ten pounds shall be confiscated where ever iound. For others the restrictions is merely that the number to be killed shall he limited by the local authorities. Among these are fur monkeys and small monkeys; dugongs, manatees, small cats, varibus pigs, jackals, large tortoises, bustards, guinea fowl, and other game birds, whose feathers have commercial value like marabous and egrets, and ostriches, for the preservation of whose eggs special measures are to

It will be seen that hardly a single inhabitant of the African jungle has escaped the watchful eye of the convention. The London. Timet, in commenting on the report. thinks nevertheless, that the commissioners did not go far enough and that they should have prohibited all hunting for specified periods. * * * It will act as a deterrent on European "sportsmen" who seek only to des r y, and may even reach the traders outside of Africa, whose short sighted policy of immediate gain is a large factor in the threatened extinction of the. most valuable and interesting of African animals.-Truth.

be taken.

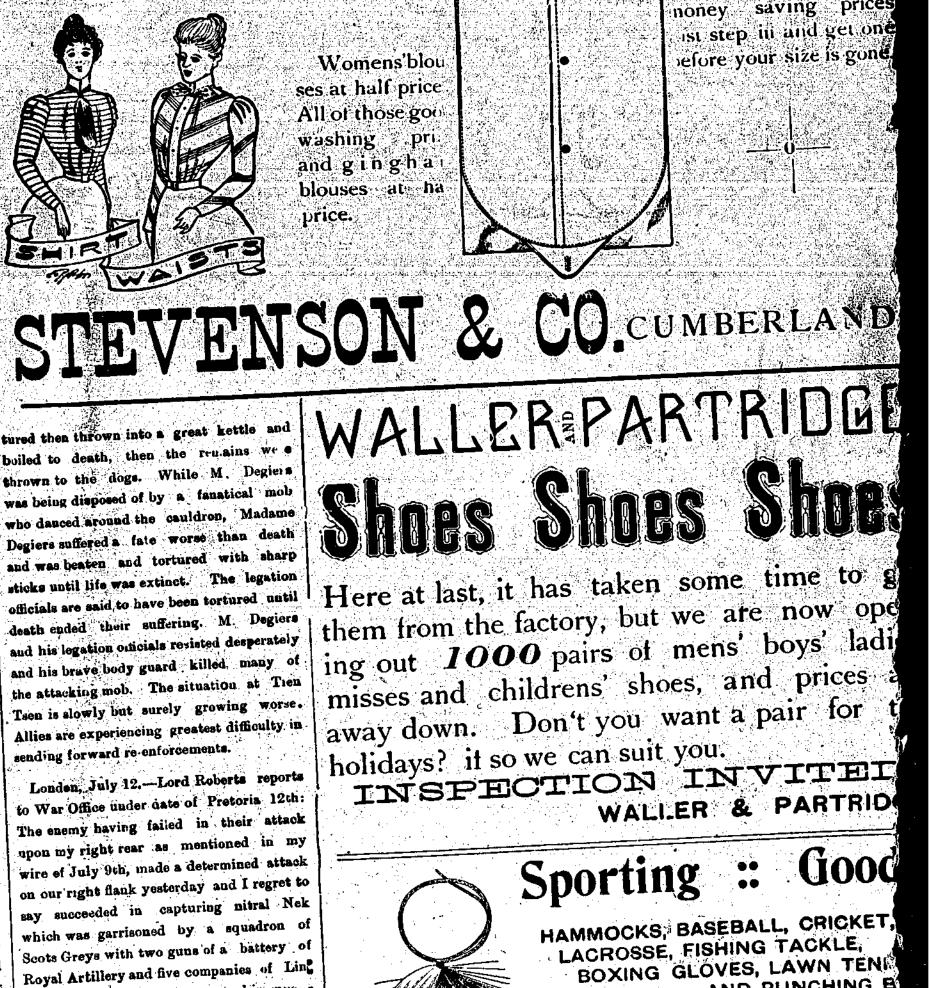
STEVENSON & COMPANY'S FALF PRICE Midsummer Sale,

Is booming along all the lines of summer goods. Many lines have been cleared out entirely during the past week, but others of equal value will be placed on our bargain tables this coming week.



Womens' sailor hats worth 50c, 75c, \$1.00, now 25c.

Oxfords and slippers at greatly reduced prices. Come early and get the right size.

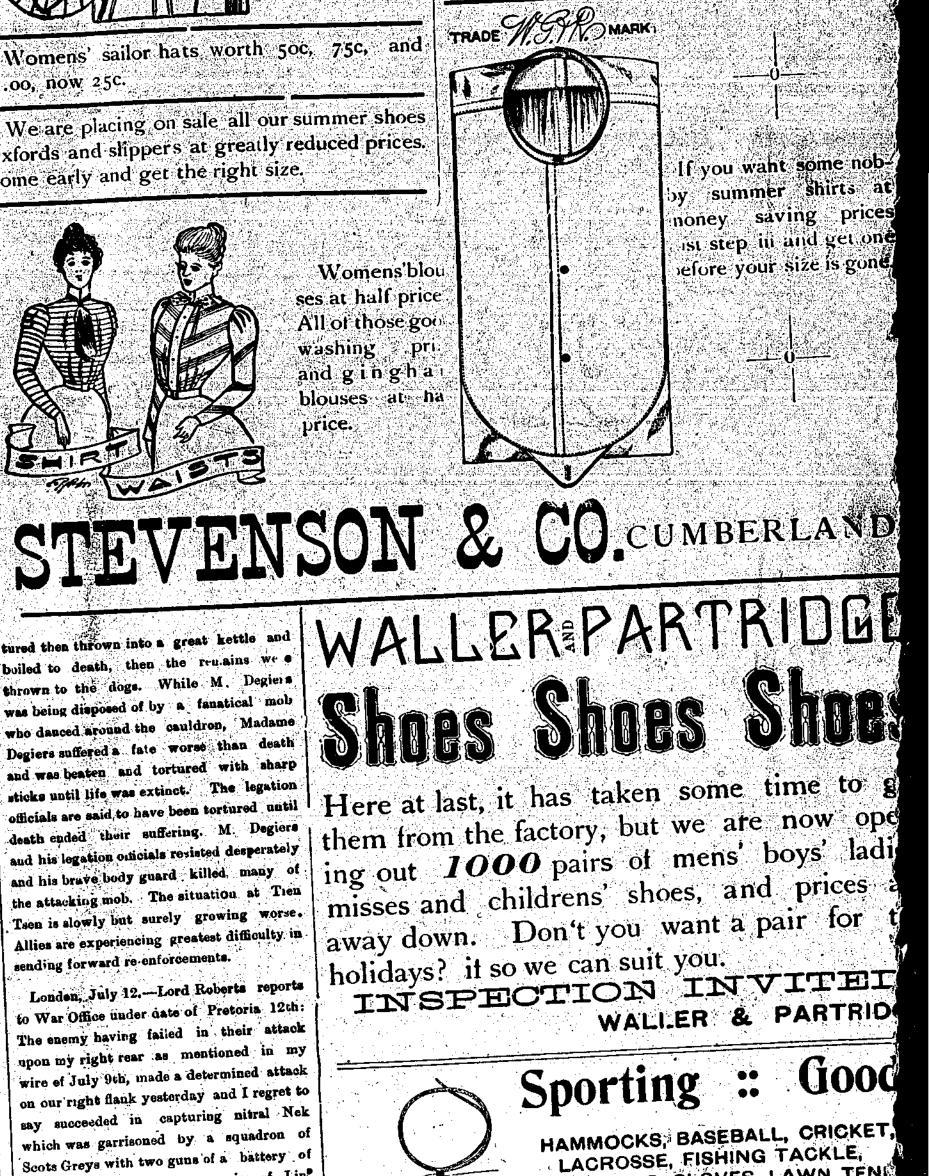


Womens' belts 25c. and 50 cents. worth 50c. Lot No. 1 75c. and \$1.00.

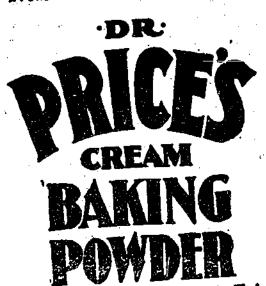
Mens' shoes worth \$2.50, sale price \$1.75.

Mens' overalls, riveted and with canvas stayed bottoms, regular 90c., sale price 75c.

All mens' Fedoras and Derby hats at half price. \$2.50 hats, sale price \$1.25; \$3.00 hats sale price \$1.50; \$3.50 hats, sale price \$1.75.



A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER



TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

London, July 14 .- Lord Roberts has sent othing further concerning the Nitral's Net affair. Pratoria despatches sh w the Lincoluchirss lost half of their officers, In cluding Col. Roberts, who was wounded and taken prisoner. The British lought stubbornly until night fall when the cavalry turned their horses loose. Boer account of the engagement places the British casualties at 200. In the Deardes Poort affair mentioned in Lord Roberts' despatcher, the men in the front ranks of the Boers wore khaki uniforms and helmets, and dragoons pussed them ansuspectingly under the impression that they were hussars, the mistake was not discovered until the Buers opened heavy fire when the dragoens were within 400 feet. Another case of Boers wearing khaki is reported to have happened at Lindley when they surprised a picket of 25 of the Yorkshire Light Infantry, 18 of whom were killed or wounded. Gen. Clery's column was moved yesterday to Titpoort. During the march the mounted Infantry engaged 2000 Boers shelling a ridge occupied by them, the Beers retired hurriedly and our troops captured one laager. Regarding disaster at Nitral's Nek it appears five companies with two guns took up a position and camped leaving two companies south south of pass. At daybreak, yesterday, Boers appeared on eastern kopjie and opened heavy fire. From this point a hot fire was kept up all day, two guns under an scort of Scots Greys were captured after a stout resistance, nearly every man was killed or wounded. One gun was suved. The Lincolnshire Regiment vigorously replying. In the atternoon Boers appeared to left of position occupied by British. Three companies were surrounded, but they kept up a steady fire unwaveringly till night-fall when their smmunition gave out. Latest arrival from scene, who escaped, says the men were taking a good position under cov. and withfixed bayonets awaiting approach of Boers. Feared losses of British were nu-

> merous. St. Petersberg, July 13,---Admiral Alexiff has cabled the Czar from Port Arthur contioning the horrible details of the assassin tio. of M. Degiers, Russian Minister. The

THE BEST QUALITY FLIES TRIED HARDY BROS., PRICE \$1.50 PER DOZE SEND FOR A SAMPLE DOZEN. Tisdall's Gun Store, Vancouver,

Columbia Flouring Mils Co.

Two Superfine One Wheatlets

Hungarian, Three Star Family Flour.

kers'

ENDERBY, B. C.

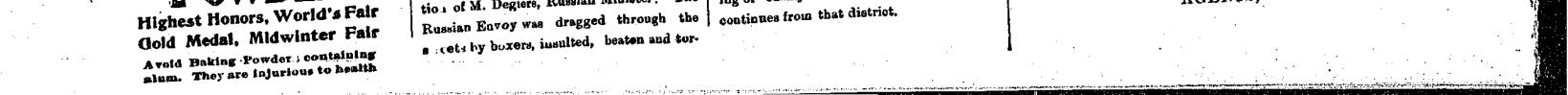
R. P. RITHET & CO., Limited.

AGENTS, - VICTORIA.

AND PUNCHING B

Stron

10-10's



coln regiment. Enemy attacked in supe -

or numbers at dawn and seizing the hill

commanding the Nek brought heavy gun

fire to bear u; on the small garrison, fighting

lasted all day and on receiving information

I despatched re-enforcements Before they

reached the spot the garrison was over-pow-

ered and the guns and greater portion of

the squadron had been captured owing to

the horses being shot. About 90 of the

Lincoln regiment, I fear, casualties are

heavy, Smith Dorrien a successful engage-

ment with enemy yesterday near Kruger's

Buller reports Boers who were destroy-

ing his line of near Paarder Kaarl were

driven off yesterday after a short action.

Hart reports from Heilberg that surrender.

ing of enemy and arms and ammunition

Dorp and inflicted heavy loss on them.