Six Years

In businers in Moyie and never made an- Oh, yes, we have, we have made some enemies and many friends. The man who said that "He who never made an enemy, never accomplished very much of anything" spoke the truth. So far, we have not yet become bad friends with the editor. With this issue we start our seventh vear advertising in his colums and expect to continue so long as it is satisfactory to both.

We advertise because we have goods to sell and we want the people to know if . That is what we paid our licence to the government this, week for: Our stock is larger than it was eix yours ago, and this week we have spread out a range of equince goods at prices that dely competition.

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Paid . Dp. Capital \$3,700,000. 3,500,000 Total Resources - 91,000,000 (Nov. 80,701) Deposits Received := Present-Rate of Interest 3 per cent.

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Why pay more for your Insurance than it is worth? We can give you lowest rates with adequate protection.

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We carry the best range of hats in town. See our union made "PRIDE OF THE WEST." They're beauties.

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> Once opened it grows whether added to or not. Interest allowed at current rates and compounded twice a year.

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J. F. M. PINKHAM, Manager.

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Meeting Was Held in Tuesday Winnipeg.

Party Is Now In Montreal Where Another Meet ing Is Being Held.

Regarding the propo ition to condidate certain British Columbia aines, a meeting was field in Win nijieg on Tuesday... May, 16, belween Messes: Waterlow, MacMillan and Ast, Thursday, ley, representing the Legion and Win: To Snowshoe, James Cronin, representing the War Eagle-Centre Star, interests, and Prote R. W., Brock, who had reen agreed upon by/the rrespective companies to place relative values apon their mining properties, Mr MacMillan opposed the consolidation ipon the basis of Prof. Brock's report lesses. Waterlow and Cremin agreed to recommend the acceptance of Professor Brock's report to their espectivo companies as a proper basis or amalgamation. The party is now Montreal, where another meeting

Elected: Deleg ates:

The grand lodge of the Ind-pendent ider of Oddtellows of British Oolumbia will be theld allis, yelr at Ludysmill, commencing on Wednes hiv, June 14th R. A. Smulchas been elected by the Mayre lodge ins v delegate and F.J. Smyth as alternate.

The grand serie of the Fraternal Lay. Order of Engles of the province willelected E. A. Hill-asytheir delegal nd P.J./MEM thon as alternate.

Moving to Cranbrook

A. B. Grace is moving the Prospec or printing plant from Fork Steele to Crambruok, and the first lissue of his new paper will appear June 3.d. The Prospector is the oldest in the inthe district.

A Success.

Robert Campbell, only member of he lirm of R Campbell & Co., started business here just six years, ag), and by steady perseverance and strict merchants doing business in Easts Kootenay. During the past year Mr. storeroom in the rear. Customers to Moyie about July lirst. wants are always promptly attended to by a staff of clerks who are paid the the highest pay in the Kootenays. started in Moyie was a good reputation and that has proved more valuable to him than money to others who came here to do business, but pulled out when hard times came. History repeats itself "a good name is better than riches."

Your Watch_

Will receive the very best attention if sent to us for repairs. The daily increase of our Watch Repair Department is a sufficient guarantee that our work is turned out right, and that we give the public satisfaction. Try us.

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CRANBROOK

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Good rooms, good tables and bar, and first class sample rooms.

LOCAL NEWS.

M. A. Beale was in town Monday. Jack Gaynor has returned to Moyie. Chae, O'Neil is laid up with a broken

Dr. King, M. P. P. was in town Ex Miyor Gordon of Kamloops was in town yesterday.

Two-roomed house for rent. Apply to Farrell & Smyth. 🐏 A. B. Stewart & Co are handling Hazelwood iccercam.

Don't forget the Catholic social next Wednesday evening May 24th. ceekly dance Thursday evening, Thos. Draper ct. the Nelson Daily News was in town the first of the

Ed Leo and wife and Mrs. Livesley left Monday for Penticton, where they will locate.

P. F. Jolinston, of the Moyie hotel, transacted Thusiness in Cranbrook the Corbin road caste from Bonners

mine last night felf down a chure and the Spokesman-Review of May 16 D.J. Elmer wus in Elko Fernie Booner; get the work. It includes

and other eastern points hustling for business during the week: Something wrong with your eyes When in Cranbrook see Wilson. He'll Next Wednesday, May 21, being

holiday all stores in town will the losed at noon and remain closed during-the afternoon. J. P. Farrell is building a ner csidence on this property on Half

The Steele & Freeland concer oninany will show in Eagle half tonight and Monday hight. The C P R. is giving; a reduced

ate of a fare and author bor the round rip for Victoria Day, May 21th. Win Carlin, Fort Steele's leading merchant, and one of East Kootouky a

föremost citizens, wasali Moyle Thurs,

f goods to select from, hud he tem-loys union help outs

Wm. Matthews won the house and lighest throw made.

There will be no meeting of the Moyie aerie of E'igles next week on account act the Catholic ladies social being held on the regular meet ng nighti

The Marvaville smelter will be blown in on May 21th. The town will hold a celebration on that day and a special train will be trun from

Constable Routh took a prisoner from Cranbrook to Nelson yesterday The prisoner's name is Mike Quinlaven to placing himself in the front rank of Fort Steele and he was sent up for trial for stealing a saddle.

F. J. McMalion, accompanied by his Campbell has made considerable wife and two children, left Tuesday samprovements in his store by adding for Grand Forks, North Dekota, on a twenty leet to its length and also a visit with relatives. They will return

Grand raffle at E. J. Baker's bar ber shop for a steel rod, automatic reel, The only capital Bob had when he silk line, fish basket and straps, landing net and 1 doz flies. Somebody gets a choice outfit for a song. Tickets now on sale.

> Chas. Farrell was up from Morrissey Mines this week on a business and pleasure trip. Mr. Farrell is owner of the Society Girl mine at Movie and also has some good prospects near the Sullivan at Mary sville.

Wm. Smith and Wm. Laird went ver to Nelson Monday, being summoned to attend court on a case in which the East Kootenay Lumber company is involved. The case was postponed until next week, and they returned home Thursday.

Nelson News: -G. A. Clothier, superintendant of the St. Engene mine at Movie, visited the Molly Gib-Mr. Clothier will return at once to charitable or religious work. Moyie,

A Good Suggestion, Mr. C. B. Wainwright of Lemon

soys, For sale by S. K. Harvie.

SPOKANE & KOOTENAY RY

Several Contracts Are Awarded.

WILL EMPLOY 2000 MEN

The Dancing Clob gave its regular This Number will Be at Work Within 60 Days Save the Chief En-

gineer.

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The Gun Club.

following is a list of the contestants retundently settle the statute of the the tailor. Ho has a nice line shoot yestersday saternoon, and the and the number of clay pigeons eight-hour law in Nevedin broken by each: VS 1

Catholic Social.

There will be no admission fee to on May 24th. The social will begin at four o'clock p. in., when iccercam. coffee, cake, cic., will, be served, Everybody is invited, Dincing will begin at 9:30, o'clock.

Miners Licenses.

apply to for these certificates.

Small Debts Court

Constable P. G. Routh has been appointed by Mr. Armstrong as clerk of the small debts court in Moyie. This count will be held on the last Tnesday of each month.

Moving to Frank.

C. E. Smitheringale is moving the printing plant of the Slounn Drill to Frank. Alberta, where he will establish

Gooderham's Estate.

The estate of the late George Gooderham of Torento, will be probated at the value of \$9,000,000. It is divided among his family. The province of Ontario will get about C son mine to advise with manager \$150,000 inheritance tax. In view Tretheway relative to the concentrator of the levying of this tax, Mr. Goodersoon to be put in at that property. ham made no requests in the will for

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Very

"I have been using Chamberlain's City, Fla., has written the manufac- Cough Remedy and want to say it is turers that much better results are the best cough medicine I have obtained from the use of Chamber- taken," says Geo. L. Caubb, a merchlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen ant of Harlan, Mich. There is no Remedy in cases of pains in the stom-ach, colic and cholera morbus by tak-ing it in water as hot as can be drank. then any other treatment. It should That when take in this way the effect always he kept in the house ready for is double in rapidity. "It seems to instant ase, for a cold can be cured in get at the right spot instantly," he much less time when promptly treated For sale by W. J. Atchison,

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Eight Hour Law

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Lumber Outlook Good.

Mr. A. Leitch of the East, Koolenay Lumber Co. says that all of their mills ton. are in full operation, and that, while the price of lumber is not much bette than last year the demand is a grea ho Catholic social which will be held deal better. He predicts at prosperous season for his company.

Similkameen Road.

Contracts for building 22 miles o he Great Northern's Similkameeo valley extension, between Oroville, Wash. and the international line, have been All Free Miner's Certificates expire let to Spokane men. A thousand on May 31, and should be renewed inborers will be employed for a year, before that date. F.J. Smyth is the as the work is unusually heavy. Mideputy mining recorder for Moyio and terial is being rushed into the field? ricinity and is the proper person to and operations will be in full swing within a month.

METAL MARKET New York Bar silver, 581 Lead, \$4,50 Zine (speller) \$6.00.

Roberts Is Free

International road, is in 'Washington, demanded of the supreme court his, tel. Roberts acquittal has met will Dict, on business, connected with the release, on the grounds that the statute popular layor. Divys is disappoint at right of way over government lands, of 1903 was unconstitutional, and over the one come of the trial and Columbia never to returo, lis soon as he can put this affairs in shape to leave. Davys operates the Silver King Granite and Poorm in near Nelson, and the Hewitt and Emily Edith at Shver-

O. J. Johnson Homo.

O J. Johnson, vice president of time 31. Eugene Monntain Mines L.d., and me of the owners of the Aurora property arrived back in Moyle yesterday after an absence of hearly six months. Mr. Johnson spent most of this time in Colora to and Wisconsin:

Licence Commissioners.

1 A. Hill was in Cranbrook yes terday attending a meeting of the I quor licence commissioners. R. C. McClure and J. M. Curroll were re'n eil flicences. A. P. Chenette's licence was transferred to Messra. Gougeon & Netterfield.

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\$\$\$ The big flower filled drawing room was brilliant with afternoon sunshine. Through the open window came the sound of the trot of horses feet as they passed on the broad "Unter den-Linden." Ransome Prentice looked about him with a sigh of savisfaction. It was good to be back in Berlin. Then he smiled at the girl who was handing him a cup of tea.

"So here I am at last," he said. "And, now, tell me the news. You left America so suddenly that I had no chance to come and bid you goodby. How do you like your elevation to the rank of thing exciting happened thus far? You see, I had to follow just to hear it all." The girl hesitated, playing with the spoons on the dainty tea table.

"There is not much to tell," she answered slowly. "And yet there is one thing," glancing across at him. "I think you will be pleased, as it is largely due to your instrumentality. I should never have bave known him so quickly had it not been that, owing to your old friendship, I already feit as if he were no stranger when we met. Of course you can guess whom I mean. It is not announced yet, but I am going to. marry Max von Witzleben."

The man's cup clattered in its saucer. "You—to marry Max!" be repeated. Then, "Do you—do you care for him so much?" be asked.

For a moment Miss Freeman frown ed. But it was only Ransome. Be and she bad always teased and questioned and confided in each other. Yet she paused over the answer.

'I-I do not think that I am the kind to care very deeply for any one." she said soberly. "I admire Max. You have always told me how noble be was: how brave... And I adore bravery... My idea of his character is really drawn largely from your letters."

Prentice's lips twisted into a smile. I was an enthusiastic chap in those days," he commented dryly. "I hope you have some better foundation for your affection than letters written by a boy in the university. But I am forgetting what was partly my errand this afternoon. "Buffalo Bill" is to open in Berlin tomorrow afternoon, and I thought perhaps you would like to go It is only patriotic for the Americans to turn out Should you care" - Miss Freeman nodded....

I suppose it would be the proper thing to do.", she agreed. "I have not seen 'Buffalo Bill' since I was a child. They sent father a box, but he does not care to go, and I had not thought about it. Suppose you come with us. I will ask Max, and we can take Frau-

A few minutes later Prentice rose to take his leave, and it was not until ofter his departure that Miss Freeman remembered that he had forgotten to congratulate her. For the rest of the day the girl was decidedly absent-

But the next afternoon, seated in the box of bonor in the big open air arena. Miss Freeman appeared to have quite regained her normal spirits, chattering gayly with both men. Non Witzleben, precise, neat, with parted hair and pointed mustache, sat on her right, and the girl glanced critically from bis somewhat impassive face to that of the American, with its keen dark eyes and stendy, clean cut mouth. The study of the two men was more absorbing than the show. Her attention had wandered from the ring and the flourish of trumpets which heralded the Deadwood coach caused her to start. The next moment a man pushed his way to their box and bowed.

"Colonel Cody would be honored I any of the American ambassador's guests would wish to ride in the Dendwood coach," the man suggested courteously. Miss Freeman, in sudden mischief, looked at her flance. "What do you say to it?" she queried

demurely. The German gazed back in horrified disapproval.

"You go around in that coach and make a spectacle of yourself," he gasped, "before all these people! Aber, what a shocking idea! I could not al-

Into the girl's eyes there came a sudden gleam. She had not meant to do this thing. But ever since her spolled babyhood a dare had been to her spirit like fire to gunpowder. She lifted her head.

"Thank you. We shall be glad to accept," she said to the man, who still stood, hat in hand, awaiting her decision. "If you are afraid, pray remain here," she added defiantly to Von Witzleben. "Will you come, Ransome?"

"But" - began he. One glance at her set mouth showed the futility of remonstrance. And wherever she called he would follow, be the consequences what they might. In ellence he let her precede him down the steps, Von Witzleben bringing up a sullen rear. The frauloin left behind wept in unheeded. protest.

It was not until the coach had fairly started that Miss Freeman realized all that she had brought upon herself. From her childhood she had always detested firearms. And these pursuing Indiansi But, without finching, she bore it all-the crack of rifles, the smoke which choked eyes and mouth, the flendish yells. Then all at once she became conscious that the coach was swaying and bumping strangely. A man sitting opposite her suppressed an

"I told Bill to exercise them horses," he muttered. "And this blamed ring has mighty short corners. You better hold on tight," he added to the girl, "if this rickety old thing does break loose or turn over," expressively. Miss Freeman felt her heartbeats quicken. There was danger then-real danger. From the box came the driver's voice in frantic abjurgation to the now thoroughly. frightened animals. Miss Freeman turned toward Von Wetzleben.

"Max," she whispered. But the German, his face asby, his eyes fixed and staring, sat with strained fingers clutching at the wooden door. He had quite forgotten the girl. A little sob broke from her parted lips. Were they going to die? A strong hand closed ever hers, and, eneming has even

Liviga the smoke she saw Ransome. steady, caim, self controlled.

"We shall pull through all right," he said. "Don't be frightened, dear." The girl, conscious only of the word which had slipped inadvertently from his lips, caught her breath in the sudden shock of a great revelation. Ransome loved her—Ransome!

All at once she comprehended why it was that she had hesitated to announce her engagement until Ransome should learn of it, why it was that she had judged Von Witzleben from Ransome's standpoint rather than her own, appreciated that it had been the fact of his intimacy with Ransome which had been his chief attraction and how near she had been to never knowing. Now at last in this supreme moment. she grasped the truth; knew that even as Ransome loved her, so she loved him. And whether death or life lay before them, with that knowledge in her heart, that touch on her hand, she was content.

And then with one strong, mighty ambassador's daughter? And has any pull from above the horses trembled down to quiet.

For a day or so the Berlin papers were rather sharp in their criticism of the girl who had rendered berself so conspicuous. No equally well born Ger-man girl would ever have done such a thing, they declared a But Miss Freeman, utterly glad in her new found happiness, only smiled in undisturbed thankfulness...

Coleridge the Soldier. Subsistence could not be made on the reading and writing of pamphlets or the means of livelihood obtained by the most eloquent and entrancing of conversations, and Coleridge, finding himself both forlorn and destitute in London, enlisted as a soldier in the Fifteenth (Elliot's) Life dragoons.

"On his arrival at the quarters of the regiment," says his friend and biographer, Mr. Gillman, "the general of the district inspected the recruits and, looking hard at Coleridge with a military air, inquired, 'What's your name, sir?' 'Comberbach' (the name he bad assumed. What do you come here for, sir? as if doubting whether he had any business there. Sir. said Coleridge, for what most persons cometo be made a soldier. Do you think, said the general, 'you can run a Frenchman through the body? know, replied Coleridge, as I have never tried, but I'll let a Frenchman had better be an old one or at least one run me through the body before I'lk that its owner is not very particular run away : "That will do; said the about for it is likely to get a little general, and Coleridge was turned into the ranks."—English House Beautiful.

Do Animals Really Think. "We so habitually impute thought to animals that we come unconsciously to look upon them as possessing this power," writes John Burroughs in Harper's Magazine. Thus the dog seems to think about his dinner when prompted by hunger or about his home and his master when separated from them: The bird seems to think about its mate, its nest, its young, its enemies. The for, seems to think about the hound that it hears baying upon its track and tries to elude it; the beaver scems to think about its dam, the muskrat about its house in the fall, the woodpecker about the cell in the dozy limb which it will that (is, all these creatures act as if they thought. We know that under similar conditions we think, and there fore we impute thought to them. But of mental images, concepts, processes like our own, they probably have none. Innate or inherited impulse which we call instinct and outward stimuli explain most of the actions of the ani-

The Mygale Tarantula. The Mygale tarantula sometimes spreads over six inches, square, but more frequently four or five inches. A shaggy coat of hair covers the surface of the great spider. It is supplied with six long, bony legs and two dangerous pedipalps, or strikers, each armed with a sharp sting and poison sac. The strikers are frequently mistaken for two long legs, and from this arises the idea that the creature has stings on its feet. Two powerful projections, resembling jaws, protrude from the head: Under each of these is a curved poison fang, similar to a cat's claw, but longer (exactly like those of a rattlesnake) which may be lifted, extended and booked into the victim. A person thus stung or bitten must cut the tarantula away at once, for the spider does not seem willing to unbook its fangs.

Crime and Science. Lord Chancellor Harwicke and Chief Justice Raymond once advised the sovereign that be could grant a pardon to criminals under sentence of death if they would consent to undergo medical experiments for the benefit of science. The advice was given in answer to a question from the crown as to whether criminals might be spared on their un dertaking to be vaccinated with smallpox virus. In France in 1776 life and freedom were offered to a galley slave condemned to die conditionally upon his consenting to be thrown off a tower seventy feet in height, he being equipped with a winged apparatus. whose nerial qualities it was desired to try. The slave consented and, parachuting down in safety, gained his lib-

The Briton and Washing.

We have come to look upon water as meant primarily to wash in, as an ald to ablution rather than a thing of beauty. A story of a Somersetshire peasant will illustrate what we mean. The individual in question had never seen the sea until he was taken to Westonsuper-Mare on a "choir treat" excursion. Naturally the vicar, the curate and the rest of the tenors, trebles and basses as soon as the esplanade was reached gathered around to see how the first sight of the ocean would strike the natural man. Will it be believed that the words struck from him by the view of "the unfurrowed deep" lying in vast expanse before his eyes were these: "If I'd known what her were like, I'd have brought down a bit of soap and had a good wash." The iron, or, rather, the soap, had entered so deeply into his soul that he could only conceive the sea as a huge washing place.-London Spectator.

There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of courage as the most daring feats of prowess.-Tucker-Dan.

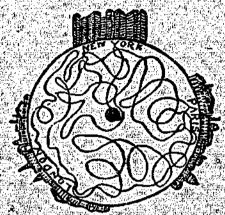


THE LABYRINTH PUZZLE. See if You Can Trace the Course

Taken by the Tourist.

If you were suddenly placed at the

center of the earth, provided with the accompanying chart and told to start on a pilgrimage around the world you would pursue a tangled course before reaching your home city. A man, so runs the story, started to make this trip around the world. His starting point was the black spot on the chart. He wanted to stop at some big city,



but could not decide whether that city should be London, Paris or New York. At last he decided on the city he would first visit and set out at once." The twisted, snarled lines in the picture represent his course. Do you want to know what city he went to? Then take a pencil and follow the line of his travels from the black spot and you will find yourself at last at the city he chose, for the line ends abruptly at that city. Try this and see how unconfused you can keep your brain in tracing the wanderer's travels.—New York World.

A NEAT LITTLE TRICK.

How to Make the Silver Quarter Drop Into the Hat. A very neat trick may be performed. by any boy with a hat and a silver new, just from the mint, but the bat rough handling. It must be of the pattern known as a "stovepipe," either silk or beaver. Lay

it on its side on top of a glass tumbler, the quarter. Now what you ask one of your little friends to do is to knock the hat from under the quarter so that the latter will fall into the tumbler. Every one that tries it will be sure to strike the hat on its brim, but that will only send it across the room and the quarter somewhere on the floor. When the feat has been pronounced you, too, were going to strike it on the brim, and then suddenly you give it a smart tap on the inside of the crown.

Ethel's Letter to Cecile. Dear little Cecile Valory had promised to pay a visit to her friend Ethel and Cecile was such a sweet little girl that her visits always brought pleas ure. But when the day for the visit came it poured rain, and of course Cecile could not go out. So she wrote a little note of apology to Ethel, who sent the following letter in reply:

Dear Cecile—I am so sorry it rained and you could not come to see me. I missed you very, very much. Do come just as soon as you can. Our baby broke my big doll's face and pulled the little doll's wig off. So you can see that my poor children are not very well. I hope to see you very soon. Your loving friend,

Don't you think it was too bad for the rain to have kept those two little friends apart, and don't you think that Ethel wrote a nice little letter to Cecile?

The dolls the classic Greek children played with were made of wax and clay decorated with bright colors. As these children married when they were very young they played with their dolls until just before their wedding day; Then they made a sacrifice of all their toys, dolls and clothes included. They dedicated them as a plous offering to some deity. If the little girl died before she was grown up her dolls were buried with her. Thus it happens that we have been able to learn the kind and fashion of dolls which comforted these ancient children. - New York Press.

Took Them by the Handles. Philip had gone to bring in the new kittens to show them to a visitor. His mother, hearing a shrill mewing, called out "Don't hurt the kittens. Philip!"

From the hall came the reassuring answer: "Ob, no. I'm carrying them very carefully by the stems."-Youth's Companion.

Wanted-A Twin. If any little boy who reads is five years And likes to look at picture books and dearly loves to play.

And doesn't care to sit on chairs, but much prefers the floor. And measures just as high as me upor

our kitchen door

And isn't frightened in the dark, bu feels a little queer-As if he'd like to cuddle up to some on And means to be a soldier just the minute he's a man,
To fight with bears and Indians—and pi-If there's a boy like that I wish that h would please begin

Right now to pack his toys and come t -Hannah G. Fernald in Youth's Com

Cause For Alarm. Pennibus-Poor Scribbles is worried. Inkerton-What's the trouble? Pennibus-He's atraid he has lost his cunning as a humorist. The English magazines are beginning to copy his jokes.

Family Objections Respected.)ld Priend-Why didn't you marry r. Nicefelio? Sweet Girl-His father objected. Old Friend—I shouldn't have cared for that. Sweet Girl-Y-e-s, but he said he would cut him off with a be seen gayly waltzing around the abilling.

Sad Fate of a Careful Man. I had a friend who did his duty to

himself and others with such zeal that he never went to bed without taking his temperature or got up without drink ing a scientific decoction the name and composition of which I have forgotten. The flavor, however, was such as ren dered the duty performed particularly meritorious. His dietary was based on the most scientific principles. He weighed himself before and after each meal. He had his appendix removed. so as to avoid all risk of appendicitis. and in short be so fully realized the duty of being healthy and long lived that he never had time to do anything else or talk about anything else. Unfortunately he never took that fickle jade "Fortune" into bis calculations, and after only a year of striving most manfully to fulfill the duty of being long lived he slipped on a piece of orange peel and fractured the base of his skull.—Pall Mall Gazétte.

Cigar Boxes of Spanish Cedar. "The best cigar box is made of Spanlsh cedar." said a tobacconist. "All our imported cigars come in Spanish cedar boxes. Look here."

He opened a box of beautiful costly cigars, and the odor diffused through the shop was indescribably pleasant. an odor half of tobacco, half, as it

seemed, of spices, "That spicy smell—do you notice it?" said the dealer. "Well, that is the smell itself to the cigars, and so delicate and subtle is it that it actually improves their flavor. "If we put up our goods in chestnut

or walnut or pine boxes the flavor of the wood, frapregnating the tobacco, moderately good clgars are put in a box that is quite odorless, and the best cigars are put up in this aromatic and costly box."

Mexican Etiquette.

Mexican etiquette puts, on the newcomer, the responsibility of making all the social advances. Visitors to any principal Mexican city, whatever their rank, foreign ministers not excepted, must in solemn print give notice to ev ery family of any consideration resident in the municipality that they have arrived and put themselves and their homes at the disposition of the resi dents: \Otherwise they will receive no sixty-two It would be very interest-social attention whatever. Intending ing to have from Dr. Osler a modern quarter. The quarter may be brand | dents, Otherwise they, will receive no visitors to that country need to be "De Senectute," and if the calm co equipped with this knowledge of the customs prevailing there. The point of etiquette involved is peculiar to that country, having no known existence elsewhere: The people are very kind a revision of Cicero's stundards ... Here and hospitable when approached in follow a few of Cicero's statements. and on the upper side of the hat place their own way; and none other is un which would, in the new order of derstood for taken any notice of by things, have to be modernized: them.

How to Feed Dogs. In an article in the Animals' Friend C. Leighton discusses the home treatment of dogs, the various forms of distemper and their special treatment. To improper food as well as excess in cuting he attributes the chief cause of this impossible you make a few feints as if malady. "A little bread and milk or a plain biscuit should alone constitute his diet, and no alarm need be felt if the dog refuses to eat. His appetite be enjoyed in their time." when it will jump quickly out and let will return with his health. He adds nnd frequently fatal, since they loosen the teeth, give them a taste for meat, which puts them off their proper food, and if a splinter is swallowed it fre quently becomes impaled in the lungs or intestines or causes stoppage, when their doom is sealed and the poor. brutes die."

Highest Ten Buildings The ten highest buildings In the world are the Liffel tower, Paris, 944 feet high; the Washington monument, 555 feet; City building, Philadelphia, 535 feet: Cathedral of Cologne 511 feet; Cathedral of Strassburg, 466 feet; the chimney of the St. Rollox Chemical works. Glasgow, 4551/6 feet: St. Martin's church, Landshut, Germany, 454 feet: St. Stephen's: Vienna. 453 feet: the Great Pyramid, 450 feet, and St. Peter's, Rome, 448 feet.

Hard Constitutions. "Poor old Richley!" said Brown. "He's a very sick man." "Yes," replied Dr. Bolus, "but I have his case in hand now, and there is

bope." "Oh. I don't know!" replied the other absentmindedly. "Some of your patients have been known to get well in ling wrote "The Ring and the Book" at spite of you."

- His Grief. --"John." said Mrs. Twicewed. "you are a brute! You don't express any sorrow that my mother is dying. I don't believe you'd care if all my rela-

"Yes, I would, Maria," answered the brute cheerfully. "I often find myself grieving over the death of your first. husband."

A Deduction. Bugby-Who was that lady who sat beside you at the theater the other evening? Smith-Why, that was my wife. Bugby-Oh, I don't mean the one who sat on your right. I mean the one you talked with.

Naturally. His Wife-I wish I had lots of mon-

ev. He—If one could get what he wished for I think I should wish for common sense, not for money. His Wife-Naturally everybody wishes for what they haven't got.

They Generally Are. "I ate a Welsh rabbit last night." "How was it?" -"It was a dream."

Some persons are so dry that you might soak them in a joke for a month and it would not go through their skin. -Henry Ward Beecher.

Carnival Dancing, Among the most picturesque of the carnival festivities of Europe must be classed that of the Gilles, or dancing men, of Binche, in Hainault. These men, 200 strong, in their remarkable headdress of tall ostrich feathers and their lace decked costume fringed with bells, dance from an appointed place to the town hall, bombarding the spectators with oranges as they go. Arrived at the town hall, the public joins in the fun, and soon some 5,000 persons-men, women and children-may

Grande place.

OLD 'UNS NOT USELESS

DR. OSLER'S CURIOUS THEORY IS ALSO ABSURD.

Must Revise Cicero-Some of the Sage's Statements That Would Have to Be Modernized-Canada Itself Furnishes Good Examples That Men Over Forty Achieve Much in All By this time all the world has heard

of Dr. William Osler's (Regius Profes-

sor at Oxford) recent startling deliv-

erances on old age. A Some are disposed not to take him seriously, but as the full report of his actual words has come from Baltimore, writes J. E. Wetherell of Strathroy in Toronto News, there is no doubt that he was in downright earnest when he declared that men above. forty are comparatively useless, and men above sixty absolutely so. As Dr. Osler is himself fifty-five years of age, one is amazed at his statements, since he did not begin work at Johns Hopkins University till he was forty, and now he goes to Oxford, on the eve of that period in a man's career which he characterized as thoroughly useless! When so brilliant and so sane a man as Dr. Osier makes statements so sweeping and so opposed to universal sentiment and opinion, it is time to review our of the Spanish cedar. It communicates lideas regarding old age, and, if necessary to revise them somewhat. In dealing with Dr. Osler's dictum one has to remember two mimportant facts. His remarkable statements were

made in a valedictory oration, and he probably indulged in a little of that hyperbole which the epigrammatic orawould ruin the cigars entirely; hence tor, especially in the land to the south of us, is permitted to employ and, secondly, he was addressing an audience in a country whose most popular. adjective to-day is "strenuous"— a country where young men control almost all the activities of life, political, social, educational, literary, commercial.

Dr. Osler says the world's history bears out his statement. Certainly the history of former ages does not. It was Cicero (at sixty-three) who summed up the world's experiences in the matter of old age in his "De Senectute." Cicero himself delivered nearly all his famous speeches after he way: forty, and his vigorous and effective speeches against Antony when he was English life allows him the necessary leisure, perhaps when he reaches the fatal year (for him) of 1910 he will devote the subsequent "year of contem-plation" (from sixty to sixty-one) to "He (the old man) does not do things that the young men do, but in truth he does much greater and better

things." "Great actions are achieved by talent, authority, judgment, of which faculties old age is not only not deprived. but it has even a greater measure of them. "Rashness belongs to life when in its bloom: wisdow to old age." "The high spirit of young men, the steadiness of manhood, the maturity of old age. all are natural, and ought to:

tion. in science in art in literature the work of meniabove forty, we should Let us take a few striking examples from each of these fields of work . Cromwell was forty-four when he organized the "Ironsides," and fifty when he began to rule England Wellington was forty-six at Waterloo. Roberts was forty-eight when he marched to Kandahar, and sixty-eight when routed Kruger. Kitchener was fifty when he won his title from Khartoum: at forty he was unknown. So much for men of action.

In science, Dr. Osler's own province young men have their best chance. Invention; alertness, original 'y, imagination, belong pre-eminently to the young, and here Dr. Osler's statements come very close to exactness. Still Edward Jenner, William Harvey, Benjamin Franklin, and hosts of others made their greatest "hit" when they were well on in the forties. To-day the scientist of original genius who does not accomplish something before the age of forty is rare indeed; but Dr. Osier should not, because of this, indulge in "glittering generalities" about all other classes of men.

In literature what do we find? Milton began "Paradise Lost" at fifty. Tennyson wrote the "Idylls of the King" between fifty and seventy-five. Brownfifty-six. In prose. Ruskin made his most important contributions to English classics after he was forty-five. George Meredith after fifty wrote what are considered his masterpleces. "Diana of the Crossways" and "The Egoist." Hardy was fifty-two when "Teso" appeared. Dickens when he died at fifty-eight, was at the full tide of his

wonderful powers." Our own country furnishes the best refutation of Dr. Osler's doctrine. Perhaps the most important events in the history of Canada are the Confederation of the Provinces and the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. All the 'Fathers of Confederation" had passed fifty when the union was brought about, Sir John A. Macdonald being fifty-two and Sir George E. Cartler fifty-three. As everyone knows, the gigantic project of building the C.P.R. is due to the foresight and enterprise of three men-J. J. Hill, Lord Mount Stephen and Lord Strathcona. These men, when the project was started, had all passed the line of forty. Hill was forty-two, Lord Mount Stephen was fifty-one, and Lord Strathcong was actually sixty! One would surmise that the youngest of the three men was the life and soul of the movement, but J. J. Hill, in a recent speech, declared that the one person to whose efforts their success in railway development was due was Lord Strathconn. It was the pluck and determination and enthusiasm of this sexagenarian that opened up our marvellous Northwest and started us on the path of genuine nationality. And yet all Strathcona's great work was performed after he had passed the chloroform limit. At the age of eighty this same veteran, with

all the restless energy of a youth. hurled his Strathcona's Horse at the Boer hordes of South Africa. If Dr. Osler is a firm believer in his own new theory, he should have been considerate enough to tell Canada soon-

er. A few months ago the free and independent electors of Canada sent back to Ottawa to rule them for five years longer Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the age of sixty-three, and Dr. Osler's own naive Ontario has just overwhelmingly decided to accept apparently for a long term of years the Premiership of James Pliny Whitney, who has passed the chloroform limit, and who, it would

ectualing the most important epoch of his political career. CANADA'S EVOLUTION.

Expansion of the Dominion Since Confederation 38 Years Ago. The expansion of Canada since Conederation, thirty-eight years ago, is

dates of admission of the several Provinces and their area. following: Sq. Miles. Province. Quebec, July 1, 1867 351,873 Nova Scotia July 1, 1867 21,422 New Brunswick, July 1, 1867. .. 27,985 Manitoba, July 15, 1870 73.732 British Columbia, July 20, '71, 872,630 P. E. Island, July 1, 1878..... Saskatchewan, July 1, 1905... ***300.000** *Estimated approximate area under

bill recently brought down in Parliament. The other Territories of Canada, not yet made Provinces, and the date of a fight and wasn't afraid to meet all their organization as Territories, are comers, and he would have won against as follows:

Eq. Miles. Territory. Keewatin, April 12, 1876..... 470,416 Yukon, June 15, 1898 ... Mackenzie, Oct. 2, 1895 **662.182** Ungava. Oct. 2: 1895 . . 854.961 ∴ 600.00**0** Franklin, Oct. 2, 1895 ... The area of Great Britain is only \$8,-196 square miles.

"The Finder.

"The queerest experience I ever had," said a young Toronto business man recently, "was with a fellow from New Ontario last fall." This chap had been our guide for three or four years in hunting trips up north, and was a remarkably competent man. He could scent a deer anywhere within five miles, and the members of our party obeyed him as if he were our step-father. When we went up in 1903 he was talking all the time about Toronto Fair. He had never seen it, but a rolation of his had been down, and had told him all about it. To see the Fair for himself was the dream of his life. Well, I invited him to come down last year. and he came. On the way down he found a silver watch on the floor of the car, and although he walked through the train seeking an owner, nobody claimed it. so he put it in his pocket. met him at the Union Station, and as we walked up. Yonge Street he found a quarter on the sidewalk. Next day I took him to lunch, and as we were going into a restaurant on King Street he stopped and asked, What's that ? It was a dollay bill and he picked it up. That night we went to the Exhibition grounds, and, being late, could not get a seat on the grand stand, so we stood in the paddock and leaned against the fence. We weren't standing there three minutes until this fellow from New Ontarlo; says: Say what's that there? and I looked and saw something ever the picket fence. He jumped over and got it, and it was a roll of bills. There was twenty-seven dollars in the roll

"What did I say? I had nothing to say. He did the saying. He said he thought Toronto people were bat-eyed. He said that the streets of the city were simply greasy with money, and he'd ask nothing better than to walk around and pick up money. Next day I coaxed him to come here and live and go halfers with me on all he found, but he said he couldn't afford to take in a partner. I reminded him that it was me_that_invited_him_to_come_to_town; but he was as hard as nalls, and wouldn't let me in at all.

to me as if he's got a dead sure thing. *8hould Boys Be Whipped? A Public School teacher gives the folowing experience: "This theory of governing children by appealing to their reason lan't all li's made out to be I each in a primary class, and it's my conviction that a youngster actually needs a good spanking once in a while for his health. It does cheer up a child

as nothing else will. Here is an instance: "One of my boys had skipped his classes, deceived his mother, been found out, and caused much unhappiness all around. I took him aside and we had a heart-to-heart talk Johnny sat still, looking at me intently and seeming to be deeply impressed. I thought I was making great headway and that my little sermon was surely penetrating Johnny's brain. I never saw a child who seemed so absorbed, even fascinated, by my line of argument. "But you never can tell. Just as

had reached the climax in my appeal to his better self, a light of discovery broke over Johnny. "Say, teacher," he said, eagerly, your lower jaw that moves, isn't it?"

Race of Centenarians.

Plerre Forget, aged 100 years, and his wife, aged 96, on March 1 celebrated in Montreal the 76th anniversary of their marriage, at which children down to the fifth generation attended. Speaking to a newspaper man, he said: "It has often happened to me to say: 'My daughter, go tell your daughter that her daughter's child is crying. My wife is-96 years of age, but if she takes after her mother she is good for several years yet, for her mother died at the igo of 104. I have never worn glasses, and if God grants us life until we celebrate the 80th anniversary of our marriage, you will hear of the celebration, I can assure you. I belong to a race of centenarians, and I am strong and fit to live for quite a number of years to come. My father died at the age of 100 and my mother at the age of 96. We have had thirteen children, the youngest of whom is now 46 years of age, and the eldest will celebrate her golden wedding in three years. My wife and I will be present to dance a step at the

The Phonograph Foreseen. Phonography is thus described in the

celebration."

April number, 1632, of the Courier Veritable, a little monthly publication in which novel funcies were frequently aired: "Captain Vosterloch has returned from his voyage to the southern lands, which he started on two years and a half ago by order of the states general. He tells us, among other things, that in passing through a strait below Magellan he landed in a country where nature has furnished men with. a kind of sponges which hold sounds and articulations as our sponges hold liquids. So, when they wish to dispatch a message to a distance, they speak to one of the sponges, take them up gently and press out the words that have been spoken into them and learn by this admirable means all that their correspondents desire to know."

A Queer Rainbow Superstition. The Kurds and Armenians, whose many folklore stories and tales of superstitious fancies far exceed those of the grasies, have some rainbow beliefs which are perhaps not duplicated in the popular notions of any others among the races of mankind. They

Loot at the idea of its being a witness to God's covenant with man that the earth will no more undergo the orden! of flood and declare that it was made for the express purpose of letting the first man and woman down from beaven, the man securely fastened to one end of the great variegated band, the woman at the other. The end of time, according to the Kurds, will be briefly shown in the statement of the ushered in by the appearance of four rainbows, which will cross at the zenith, furnishing eight passageways for God and his hosts.

> Red Haired Comfort. Why not be proud of red halr? Socrates, the father of philosophy, was red haired. St. Paul was red haired, freekled and

Julius Caesar was red haired, and that he was of the redbeaded sort there is none to deny. He was ever ready for all hadn't Brutus and a few other jegl. ous officeholders done him to death aft. er a most contemptible fashion. Queen Bess had red bair and lots of it and it made the royal ladies angry that they couldn't imitate her style. which was so much admired by court-

New York World Well Trained. First Little Girl-My father is an officer. What does yours do? Second Little Girl—Whatever mamma tella

lers and gentlemen of every land.

MULLIGAN'S ANTICS

ulm.—London Fun.

They Excited Casey's Curiosity and lle Got an Explanation. Casey and Mulligan lived in adjoin ing tenements. Casey was looking out of his front window one afternoon when he saw. Mulligan go through the street door on the run In a few moments lie returned, still running. On the next night Casey saw Mulligan te-peat, the performance. Casey told his wife: there must be sickness in the Muligunghousehold, but Mrs. Casey s said no. On the third day Casey again saw Mulligan dash out of the door and return on the run. On the fourth night Casey saw Mulligan leave the house with a skipping rope and go down the street skipping the rope When he returned be was still skipping the rope. This was the last straw to Casey's already overburdened curiosity. He watched and when Mulligan was out went to his home.

"Is there anythin I can do for you Mrs. Mulligan?" be asked her. "What for?" asked Mrs. Mulligan "Shure." and your husband has gone daft," said Casey. "I seen him run out of the house and run back ag'in three nights and the fourth go out skippin a rope. Oh, that's nothin'; 'said' Mrs. Mulligan. "The doctor was here last week," Mike bein, by way of allin, and gave bim four pills. Take three runnin and skip the fourth,' sez be, 'and that's what Mike bas been doin'."

SPEED OF A RATTLER.

"What's he doing about it? Well the Why It is Easy to Shoot Of the Head snake, writes A.-W. Roller in Pear son's, but they can probably be counted on the fingers of one hand - One of these things is a bullet, whereby hangs. the explanation why it is easy to shoot *the head off a rattle, although a marks man finds it difficult to place a bullet along the fat seven foot line between the neck of the reptile and the tip of its tail.

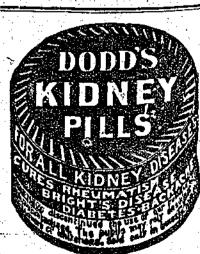
It has long been regarded as a curious coincidence that even the man not famed for accuracy bas had no trouble in blowing the head of a diamond back. In the diamond back country only one explanation is offered for this-it is the snake and not the man that does the aiming.

At close quarters the instant the muzzle of a six shooter is thrust to ward a rattlesnake the infallible eye catches the range, and in the fraction of a twinkle the deadly head has aligned itself. "As the gnu roars and darts its tongue of flame the head of the creature is torn clean as it severed. with a knife, and the viper lies writh ing, emitting a defiant rattle even as its grim, relentless heart ceases its beat.

CONSTANT BIRDS:

Baldheaded Engles and Golden Woodpeckers Mate but Once. The married life of most birds could be taken for a model even by members of the human family. There is, for instance, the staid, dignified and home ly baldheaded eagle, the glorious cmblem of the American republic. He mates but once and lives with his one mate until he or she dies. If left a widower-even a young widower-the baldheaded eagle never mates again. He remains alone and disconsolate in the nest on the rock crag or in the branches of a tall pine that formed his domicile while his mate was alive No other female eagle can tempt him to forsake his disconsolate life. With him, once a widower, always a widower.

The golden woodpeckers live in a happy married state, mating but once. If the male dies his mate's grief is lasting, and she lives a widowed bird the rost of her life. So, too, the male woodpecker never spoks another mate after the death of his own. He taps. on a tree beside their nest day and night trying to recall her; then at length, discouraged and hopeless, he becomes silent and never recovers his gayety.



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How a Stagnant Stream Near Chicago Is Transformed Into a "Fancy Brand."

There is a stagnant little stream in the stockyards district of Chicago which finds its ultimate outlet in the Branch, of the Chicago River. The packing houses have found this siream convenient as a sort of cesspool, into which they dump that part the refuse of their slaughter houses process is in use to-day Bubbly Creek is regularly skinning, and alists, with 667.951; the Unitarians irregular living, bad habits in eating, of lard. While speaking of lard, let with 71,000; the Christian Scientists, and injurious food, lack of sleep disus take another case. A farmer of any, with 66,022 with 66,022 with experience knows that within a few days or a week after the appearance of cholera symptoms among the hogs, he is likely to lose his whole herd. Not unnaturally, as mundane things of his first thought, on discovering cholern. Is to rush the hogs to the slock yards and self them before they dle on his hands. If any reader of this article should be in Chicago, and if he should visit the stock yards, he could see where these diseased hoge are brought in by the carload. Those that have died in transit are thrown out. on the receiving platform, and the liv-ing are hurried off to the shambles. it would be worth his while to stand by the heap of dead hose for a little while. If he should do this, he would observe that the stock cars are soon hauled away, and that one or more box thrown, into the cars, and the switch engine pulls out with them. Where,

A SPRING TONIC.

at Globe in considerable quantities.

The first point of the property of the propert who secured ball had not appeared.

men They make debilitated men strong lusty and energetic. They give the real prisoners, so there was noth and comfort. They do this every time—they cannot falls. After a course of Dr. Williams. Pink Pills every man and woman can withstand the summer's heat factors. every man and woman can withstand men ne man attracted when when wrong but the Kidneys of the old and headsches weakness and desponds counsel for the accused Chinamen said must be wrong. Dodd's Kidney Pills and headaches, weakness and despondency Mrs. M. A. White, Scal Cove he had just received word from China- make all wrong Kidneys right. That is Que, says: "I cannot praise or Will town that a reward of \$6,000 had been liams Pink Pills too highly They offered for the head of Chow Young, Irlend have not only made a new person of as informer on his countrymen. Chow myself, but have been of inestimable Young turned pale and gave the rest value in my family. I always keep of his testimony with a faltering voice the pills in my home and the result and frightened demennor. After ext The Buchanan Nursery Co., St. Charlis have no doctor's bills nor have I amination in which the impossibility les, Man, do not grow any "house" any delicate boys or girls, as the pills of identifying the majority of the stock is hardy, field der of Mrs. Isaac McKee, wife of them pass through the stomach and keep them strong and healthy. I con prisoners was demonstrated, nineteen grown. stantly recommend the pills to my of the Chinamen were held in \$500 house stock. The words "house grown" friends, and I always hear good words ball for further examination.

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UNITED STATES

the United States and its dependencies le far larger than that of any other religious denomination. This fact is brought out by a comparison between feeble." the statistics in the Roman Catholic directory for 1905, and those relating to other church bodies, which have been compiled by the Rev. H. K. Car-The whole number of Roman Cathelics under the protection of the United States fing is 22,127,354. Of nese 7.058,699 are in the Philippines; 1.578,862 in Cuba, 1,0.0,000 in Porto Rico and 32,000 in the Sandwich

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> Those whom neglected coughs have killed were once as healthy and robust as you. Don't follow in their paths of neglect. Take

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Cure The Lung right now. It is guaranteed to cure. It has cured many thous-

engine pulls out with them.

A New York dispatch says:—There weakness, whatever its cause, will aptile reader may ask, are those cars go is only one man higher up in the New pear in your day's work, whether it is ing ic? Now, there is any obscure York police department. That man is making books or selling them, teach located at three hundred Mulberry ing school or studying, singing or street, and is myself." This quotation painting chiseling statues or digging bears the property asked what they a taken from a formal statement is trenches.

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In a line packers were asked what they such by Police Commissioner McAdoo ably say they have established renderin connection with the gambling raids land and the for reducing diseased meat in Chinatown; when more than two to grease and fertilizers. They would hundred were arrested by the police. hardly add that lard is manufactured The istatement was given out as an official denial of allegations that Chinese gamblers had long enjoyed immunity, from prosecution by paying tribute to certain officers of the police department through a "man higher up," In his statement the commission-

A dinner was given recently in Philadelphia to Lawrence Townsend, the Townsend talked at this dinner about his experience abroad. Among other allments of life. But you must get things, he said. In Belgium, as a New York.—The climax in the prose taking place at the fall. Having dug make?" he asked his rural companion. rule, when English is spoken to you it cution of Nan Patterson was reached is excellent English. Now and then, when Hyman Stern, the pawnbroker, though, you come upon some very failed to identify J. Morgan Smith as ale one day at an English woman's with which "Caeser" Young was killed he violin was the guest of honor. The with much anticipation and was exman played and played, for the en-pected to make something of a sensa-THE ROMAN CATHOLIGS IN THE cores were persistent, till finally he tion: On the contrary, however, it ot a little tired. He wished to say caused but a ripple of comment and The Roman Catholic population of politely to his hostess that he was too surprise in the courtroom. Stern also shreds with bullets. Believing that weary to play any longer, and the falled to identify Nan Patterson or words he used were these: "Madam, Mrs. Smith as the women with the

Children shudder at castor oil, and with good reason. Castor oil is a relic police. Several women fainted and of old-time barbarism. Not only is it repulsive to the taste, but it gripes and tortures delicate children. Modern mothers use Baby's Own Tablets a gentle laxative which does not gripe; a comforting medicine which may be given to a new-born babe without fear of harm. These Tablets cure all the minor ills of little ones, and promote natural sleep and repose, Mrs. R. H. James, Fenaghvale, Ont., says:—"] sel for the defence, will ask for an find great satisfaction in the use of adjournment of a day, and if it is Baby's Own Tablots, and do not know how I could get along without chem. They make children well and keer them well." And you have a guaran tee that there is not one particle of opiate or harmful drug in this medicine. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville,

GERMAN PRINCE IS TO REJOIN

RUSSIAN ARMY. Pekin.-According to present arrangements, Prince Frederick Leonold of Prussia will leave on Sunday next, via Kalgan and Kinchta to join the here has been very quiet. He officially visited their majestics, the empror and dowagr empress. The prince expresses himself very much pleased with his stay in Pekin. .

Daisy-Did Henry kneel when he proposed to you? Nelly-No, he made ne a standing offer.

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whom you influence, what kind of an expression you wear.

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It makes all the difference in the you do your work as the glant or as

YOUR WORK.

They cripple much of their ability by irregular living, bad habits in eating, sipation, or some other folly. They lo not come to their tasks every morning whole men; a part of themselves, and often a large part, is somewhere else. They left their energy where they were trying to have a good time. so that thy bring weakness instead of power, indifference and duliness instead of enthusiasm and alertness, to the performance of the most important duties of their lives. The man who omes to his work in the morning unrefreshed, languid and listless can not do a good, honest day's work, and, if he drags rotten days into the year how can he expect a sound career or a suc-the holes in my shoes." can he expect a sound career or a successful achievement? Good work is not entirely a question of will power; often this is impaired by a low physical standard. The quality of the work

can not be up to the high-water mark hauled away, and that on the sengine. WILY CHINAMEN CONFUSED THE when every function, woman for beauty, South American Kidner Care and every bit of your ability is affect. drives out all imporities through the body's affect of by your physical and mental concern replacements. ed by your physical and mental coudition. You may be sure that your A New York dispatch says; -There weakness whatever its cause, will ap-

HE FEELS AS

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CLIMAX IN NAN'S CASE. tension of the courtroom was intense as Stern gave his evidence, the room being so quiet that his heavy breathing as he leaned forward to look at Smith could be heard. Riotous scenes attended the opening of me court room for the afternoon session. Mon and women fought to get past the "Caesar" Young's widow and his racing partner, John Millen-remained to be examined when the trial adjourned. Prosecutor Rand announced that by noon Thursday the state would close its case. Abraham Levy, senior coungranted the opening speech for the defence will be made by Henry W.

New Train For Souht.

On May 1 the Great Northern railway, in connection with the Canadian Northern, inaugurated a brand new train known as the Winnipeg express between Winnipeg and the Twin Cities. The equipment throughout is modern in every respect, and is said to be superior in many respects to the service between St. Paul and Chicago, which service is generally considered to be the best on the continent. The sleepers are similar to those operated on the Russian army in Manchuria. His visit Golden State Limited, which runs between Chicago and Los Angeles, hav ing library, observation and roomy sleeping compartments, in addition to which the train will carry palace board bill. The board bill bored Bill sleeping cars of the very latest pat- so that Bill sold the billboard to pay tern, and a dining car which has made his board bill. So after Bill sold his this service a feature. There will be billboard to pay his board bill the no change in the schedule time of the board bill no longer bored Bill. train at present. The train will continue to carry the fast mail to the

YOUR HABITUAL EXPRESSION What kind of an expression do you. wear habitually? Is it sour, morose, repellent? Is it a mean, stingy, contemptible, uncharitable, intolerant expression? Do you wear the expression of a buildog, a grasping, greedy, hun-gry expression, which indicates an avaricious nature? Do you go about among your employees with a thundercloud expression, with a melan-choly, despondent, hopeless look on your face, or do you wear the sunshine expression which radiates good cheer and hope, which indicates a feeling of good will and of helpfulness? Do people smile and look happier when Not as the conqueror comesyou approach them, or do they shrink from you and feel a chilly goose-flesh sensation come over them as they see you approach? It makes all the difference in the world to you and to those

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Jenks—You seem to be in good

humor. What's the joke? Markley-Didn't you hear about our doctor? Jenks-No, what is it? Markley-He's sick. r<u>ik Verro</u>estak Jacob Riis tells an anecdote of a young lady who devoted a good deal of

her time to settlement work, and who was a particular favorite with all the children. "Why do you love Miss Mary so?" they asked a little lad one day. "I like her," he replied, "because water and got scalded fearfully. A few

MANLY STRENCTH AND WOMANLY BEAUTY depend on purity of the blood and much of that purity dejounds on perfect kidney filtering. If these organs are discussed and will hot perform their leuctions, man will seek in vain for strength and

Speaker Cannon's all but indecipher able handwriting got Congressman Cushman into a mess a few days ago. The Washington Representative got a note from the Speaker, but was unable tered in one of the public schools of to make out more than two or three Philadelphia. He readily gave the words. Then he showed it to several several facts called for but he did not friends, and between them they read know whether his birthday fell on the it all but the last three words. In de 10th of November or of December, The Spair he called on Mr. Cannon and Principal was surprised at this display told him of the difficulty. Said the of ignorance on the part of so old a Speaker. "You showed this letter to several people, you say?" "Oh; yes Mr. Speaker; I tried every way to read of his birth. "I wasn't born," said the it before troubling you about the matter: None of us could make out the last three words, though" "Why" said Mr. Cannon, "the last three words

ence is leacter—come, can teat to made a guess, and answered: why made a guess, and answered: why instruments in the standard of the leacher now the teacher, hopelessly, "a pint is less all may more at just buy so many doz, shown conclusively than a quart." I know it," be quickly en pains at a time and let him wear a medicinal virtues in even ordinary to many doz, and answered: why instruments in even ordinary which

SAVAGERY IN LOUISIANA.

They have no florist or green. Craighead's half-brother, and her little act upon the bowels so as to remove son. The authorities were unaware of their torpor and arouse them to proper in their advertisement in this journal the designs on the prisoner until too action. Many thousands are prepared was a printer's error. It should have late to prevent it. Every telephone to bear testimony to their power in and telegraph wire out of Homer was cut, and the rifles of the Claibourne guards were seized before the attack a hole through the brick wall, the "I should say you would make a fine lynchers crawled through the opening long shot." "Why?" "Because you curious mistakes. "I attended a music, the man to whom he sold the pistol the prisoner was confined, found it at, but your shots are sure to hit someapartment. An admirable amateur on This test has been looked forward to then began shooting at the cowering might be a bird. prisoner through the bars of the cell. shots being fired, nearly every one taking effect. The man's legs, arms Corn Cure? I was entirely cured of and portions of his body were torn to Craighead was dead, the lynchers left Mrs. Smith as the women with the the prisoner, and dispersed. When der ghost iss ready, but der meat iss man that purchased the revolver. The Sheriff Kirkpatrick reached the jail he found Craighead still alive. It is said that he told the sheriff the names Doctor-You can't hear? Sam-No, of three of the lynchers.

MARTYRS AT THE STEAK. The guashing teeth bit hard On a stern and rib-bound roast. While boarders gainst a dented wall

The leaden biscuit tossed. And their anxious brows grew dark ... As they glanced the table o'er And recognized, in a chowdered form Some things they'd seen before.

What sought they thus afar? Fresh loaves and tender meat? The wealth of seas, the spoils of farms?

They sought a bit to eat! They hurried in pelimell.

At sound of dinner bell. Aye, call it what you will, The proudest spirit bows efore that nameless shameless thing-A city boarding house.

All hungry eyed, emaciate,

In one of our eastern cities a cerain family suddenly found themselves at the top notch of wealth and prosperity. They then began to seek for the secondary requirement of culture. A most excellent master was engaged to instruct their only daughter on the plano. His patience being taxed to the uttermost, the master complained to the young woman's mother: "Mad-am, I cannot teach your daughter longer" "And why not? Doesn't my study." "It ees not zat," persisted the old man. "I cannot teach her. She has no talent." "Is that all?" his patroness replied. "I am rich. Here is my pocketbook. Go over to New York and buy her some."

Stratford, 4th Aug., 1893. MESSRS, C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Gentlemen.—My neighbor's boy" years old, fell into a tub of boiling days later his legs swelled to three times their natural size and broke out n running sores. His parents could after using two bottles, completely cured him; and I know of several other cases around here almost as remarkable, cured by the same Liniment and I can truly say I never handled a medicine which has had as good a sale or given such universal satisfaction. M. HIBERT, General Merchant

A strapping lad of twelve was regis boy; "I had a step-mother."

said Mr. Cannon, the last three words NESS. The hopeless heart slukness that settles on were personal and confidential, you s man or woman whose nerves are shittored by dechump. TWITCHY MUSCLES AND SLEEPLESS

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The city man persisted in banging was made on the jail. So quietly did away with both barrels long after each the men work that scarcely anyone in covey flushed was out of gurshot. but on reaching the steel cell in which have missed every bird you have fired impossible to break the lock. They thing before they strike the earth. It

> Where can I get some of Holloway's my corns by this remedy and I wish some more of it for my friends. So writes Mr. J. W. Brown, Chicago.

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Little Elmer-Isn't the Emperor of Russia salled the Czar, papa? Papa-Yes, my boy. Little Elmer—Then. I pose his kids are zardines, ain't they papa?

While more prevalent in winter when sudden changes in the weather try the strongest constitutions colds and coughs and ailments of the throat may come in any season. At the first sight of derangement use Bickle's Anti-Consumptive: Syrup. Instant relief will be experienced, and use of the medicine until the cold disappears will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or chest weakness

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When asked to write a short com position on some interesting exper ience, Johnny, after much labor, hand ed his teacher the following: "Twins is a baby, only it's double. It usually arrives about 4.37 in the morning when a fellow is getting in his best

DAY. In his article on "The Shameful Mis E 1 To Liebtra Fit cure for Entleps, and America in the Control of the Control of

new pair every day. It's a great idea." plants growing up around us which give them a value that cannot be estimated. It is held by some that Nature provides a cure for every disease which neglect and gignorance have visited upon man. However, this may be, it is well known that Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, distilled from roots and herbs, are a sovereign remedy in curing all disorders of the digestion.

> Prof. John Dewey tells the following. story to illustrate the futility of certain present day educational methods when applied to the affairs of practical relied on your cooking by inviting a said he, "where they teach boys to swim without any water. All the motions necessary for swimming are taught scientifically and correctly. I asked one of the graduates what he did when he got into the water. "He replied laconically, Sunk."

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SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1905

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The Leader has been in existence seven years, and it has at all times endeavored to keep pace with the griowith of Mayle and the gurring ding district. If has always been its aim to earn recognition, and approval as an authentic medium of news and ever be in touch with the spirit of the place; ever ready to colo the spinions like station a large casting was allowed of citizens, to promote their interests; to bespeak their needs and to sustain their anibitions. Its editor has always endeavored to be impartful and conscieptious in his work, and it he has made enemies lie has not done ro

in the past and we shall guarantee to possess in Ariz ma.

The Lewis and Clark exposition opens at Portland on June 1st and closes on October 15th. 🗽 👢

"What's the matter with Chicago?" asks the Indianapolis News, and answers, "It's all riot!"

The great question: "How old ris Ann?" must quail, before the up to date query, "How blid is Nau?"

If Moyie intends celebrating Dominion Day this year there should be no time lost in getting down to business and preparing for it.

Phoemx Pioneer :- The Moyie Leader, F. J. Smyth, editor and finnancier, is being enlarged to seven" evidence of the prosperity of the town.

An idea of the alarming ravages of

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consumption may be glean de from the fact that sixty-nine per cent of the deaths in Ontario during March were due to that dread disease

Mining towns are judged by their mines and payrolls. Moyie has the iggest silver-lead mine (in Canada) and the largest payroll in East Koute-

Chicago hatters, in concession Chicago weather, are planning a niew style of headgear. It is to be a straw hat with earlaps. The people of Frank, Alberta, can well afford to thợp thể sime style.

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