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There is no churn on the market that has so many satisfied users as the DAISY.

The barrel of the DAISY is made of seasoned oak, will not chip or break, keeps sweet and clean, runs on steel ball-bearings, fitted with cream breakers and easily detachable. The frame is steel, securely braced, and has combination and foot drive.

The DAISY CHURN is sold only by
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Wholesale and Retail.

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ST. JOHN, N.B.
SEPT. 5TH TO 15TH

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING

BIGGEST, BEST, MOST IMPORTANT FAIR EVER HELD IN EASTERN CANADA.

Agricultural and Live stock entries close August 1st.
NEW BUILDINGS—NEW ARRANGEMENTS

If Intending Exhibitor or Concessionaire
Write For Complete Prize List.
Excursions and low Rates from Everywhere.

A. G. Munner PRES. *H. B. Wood* MGR.

Remedies are, unfortunately, sometimes worse than the diseases which they are made to cure. Tommy's mother had made him a present of a toy shovel, and sent him out in the sand lot to play with his baby brother. "Take care of baby now," said his mother, and don't let anything hurt him."

Presently screams of anguish from the baby sent the distracted parent flying to the sand lot.

"For goodness sake, Tommy, what has happened to the baby?" said she, trying to soothe the wailing infant.

"There was a naughty fly biting him on the top of his head, and I killed it with the shovel," was the proud reply.—Lippincott's

Doctor—My dear woman your husband is now convalescent.

Wife—Oh, doctor, is there a medicine for that, too?—Fiegender Blaetter.

Baltimore American—Maude is a woman of a very open nature.

"I notice that it is very hard to make her shut up.

Old lady (who has lost her bearings) But dear me! I'm certain that the last time I was here I went that way to Harlem.

Diplomatic Policeman—It's right in the opposite direction now, mum. Ye'd be surprised at the changes that's been made.—Life.

The Bargain List : at MacDougall's Auction and Commission Room FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

I am instructed to sell the following goods at very low prices, viz:

2 High Grade Pianos	Retail Price \$300.00
to be sold for	225.00
2 New Raymond Sewing Machines	Retail Price 35.00
to be sold for	25.00
1 Large Gramophone	Retail Price 35.00
to be sold for	30.00
1 Phonograph	Retail Price 30.00
to be sold for	20.00
1 Gasoline Engine	45.00
1 Sterioptican Outfit	Retail Price 80.00
will sell for	40.00

and lots of Good Bargains in Second Hand Goods

It is up to you to call early if you are looking for bargains Don't forget the Place

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London, England.

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THE COAL SUPPLY.

A horse is reported to have uncovered a seven-foot seam of anthracite coal in British Columbia on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the other day, and Canada, some day, promises to be one of the world's greatest coal producing countries. It is wonderful how great and how universal is the storage of coal for the use of man. Instead of falling off, the output greatly increases from year to year, and out-runs in value all other mining products. Thus, in the year 1908, the world's product of coal was 1,063,000,000 tons; the value being estimated at more than \$2,047,500,000; while the total output of gold was 21,000,000 ounces of \$447,500,000 value. The total number of persons engaged in mining and quarrying during 1908 exceeded 5,800,000 according to a British Blue Book just issued, of which 1,150,000 are employed in the United Kingdom, and nearly two million in the British Empire. More than half the number was employed in getting out coal. Of the gold produced in the year the British Empire supplied nearly 60 per cent and the United States 22 per cent. In the production of iron the United States at the present time is considerably ahead, Germany coming next and Great Britain third. Canada, however, may some day be in the race to tie the United States in the production of iron, as she has illimitable raw materials and has also water powers far exceeding in capacity any other country. In the production of silver, too, Canada may soon be in the van as she is already in the third place, having advanced from seventh place since 1902. What good or otherwise that will do Canada and the world is another matter. The increasing production of gold and silver must, however, further disturb commodity values and call for drastic readjustment of the coinage.—Montreal Witness.

Australia is to have penny postage next year and will then be abreast of the world in the cheapening and facilitating of communication.

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BADEN-POWELL'S BOY SCOUTS

General Baden-Powell's solution of the boy problem is one of the greatest forward steps of the time. It is only incidentally that the Boy Scouts are placed under semi-military discipline. Nothing is farther from the thought of the general than the creation of the military spirit. Patriotism and love of country are inculcated, but not the sort that turns the recruiting sergeant's shilling into a badge of loyalty.

The problem that General Baden-Powell set himself to solve was a difficult one. The people of England are becoming largely town-dwellers. The old days when the boy could get plenty of scope for his restless energy on the farm or in the forest or on the village playing-green have passed, and the boys of the towns are growing up without the opportunity of training the hand, the eye, or the intelligence. The "hooligans" of East London the "harrikins" of the Australian cities, the street corner gang of our own Canadian cities, afford ample evidence of what channels the perverted energy of the town boy makes for itself. To organize and inspire the boys of the country with high ideals of citizenship, to train their faculties of observation and their hands in manual skill was a threefold task of extraordinary difficulty.

No one who has looked closely into the operations of the Scouts can deny that in the space of a little over two years a quarter of a million British boys have had their feet set in the way that leads to strong, self-reliant manhood. Some one has called the Scout's obligations "the Ten Commandments made fascinating." The Scout is taught to be considerate and courteous to everyone, and the lesson is enforced by the obligation to try his best to do a good turn to somebody every day. How this works out in practice is very well illustrated by a writer in The Outlook, who says:—

"One thing that has always struck the traveller in England, particularly the American traveller, is the obsequiousness and the almost cringing habit of poor people, men, women, and children, when performing some little service, always, of course, with the inevitable tip in view. The Scout law 'a Scout is courteous,' is killing this noxious habit. The first thing the Boy Scout learns is that he must not accept tips for little services done, such as pointing the way to a traveller, opening a gate, or giving a hand."

In very many similar directions the boys are being taught the greatest lesson of life—that of loving one's neighbors. Here and there the method of teaching and of carrying out the obligation to do a good turn to somebody every day may make a little Pharisee or a prig, but for innumerable thousands the result cannot fail to be wholly beneficial. The Scout organization is extending all over the Empire, and is now being introduced into the United States. It will do much for the raising of the Standard of citizenship when the Scouts come to manhood, and in the meanwhile it will furnish a very greatly needed outlet for the energies of thousands of boys who in sheer thoughtlessness and excess of animal spirits might fall into evil habits if left unshepherded on the streets.

A Very Polite Bird

Among the many results of Lieutenant Shackleton's antarctic expedition is a most interesting study of the life of one of the most singular of all birds, the penguin. The explorer goes so far as to ascribe to these birds a kind of "civilization." At any rate, they seem to have cultivated politeness to a high degree. When the emperor penguin encounters his fellow, there ensues a display of extraordinary ceremonies and salutations, the effect of which is heightened by the strange resemblance of the birds to the human form. They bow and bow, and make long "speeches." They greet the approach of men or of dogs in a similar ceremonious way. Sometimes one bird after another will gravely come forward and repeat the bowing and "speechifying," as if determined to make their polite intentions understood.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They clear one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio
Sold by Druggists 75¢.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A WONDERFUL FLOWER.

Central A-is claims the most remarkable of all the bulbous plants. It bears the Imperial title of 'Monarch of the East.' In color and appearance the bulb resembles a large potato, and its extraordinary property is that it flowers without the aid of earth, sand, stones, water or anything else. The discoverer of this phenomenon says:—"The flower sheath sometimes reaches a length of nearly two feet, is of a red-brown color, tipped with red and yellow, while the inner parts of the flower are equally brilliant. He adds that the bulb of this extraordinary plant needs only to be placed in a saucer, without water, in a warm room, when without showing either leaves or roots, the flower makes its appearance, usually early in the year, thriving entirely upon the nourishment contained within the bulb.—Selected.

The greatest of elephant heads, believed to be the largest specimen so far brought in to civilization, has just been presented to the New York Zoological Park. It was obtained in British East Africa, by an expedition sent out under the auspices of the Museum of Natural History of New York. Mr Richard Tjader, an experienced hunter, was leader of the expedition. The elephant measured 25 feet in length and 12 feet high at the shoulders. Around the chest he measured 18 feet 7 inches; length of the trunk, seven feet, six inches; circumference of one of the front legs, five feet, two inches; length of tusks, seven feet, two inches, and their weight 186 pounds.

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