

spring, far from being disheartened by three Indians were working at the side several names were mentioned, Knut the ill luck that had befailen him, he of the bank, sluicing with two boxes Halstead suggested 'El Dorado,' and went up the Klondike prospecting, in the crudest sort of way. I took a that was the name determined upfinding some gold on Flat Creek, then pan, and panned my first gold in Klon- on. I make this point, as certain later upon a find of the first magnitude. dike, off the side of the bank, getting comers have claimed the honor of namknown as "Too Much Gold," by mis- fifty cents. We went on to No. 3 ing the creek. take in description a smaller stream above Discovery, and made camp under "Next morning Fred Bruceth go below it was recorded as "Too Much a brush shelter. That night two men up at five o'clock and went down after Antone, his full name is Antone Stan- McKay, whom the miners had appoint- The reverend gentleman has laid the Gold," and now bears that name. Redard, an Austrian, and Frank Keller, ed as their recorder, letting out the facts before the Field Club of his turning, he went up to Stewart, mak- whom we had seen before on the Yu- news on the way. Among the first to kon, came to our camp, and sat for arrive were Cobb and his crowd. Hearing a discovery on

GOING DOWN THE CREEK.

"'No good,' 'Skim diggings,' 'Ba

"'Where are Demars and Louis Emp-

kins?' we asked, referring to the two

diggings," 'Moose flat,' were the an

"'Did you stake on the creek?'

them, "How's the creek?"

"'No,' they replied.

swers received.

"They were of a party of four

Miller Creek men. We had asked taken place in the temper of European

lomacy.

European interest.

or linen.

HENDERSON CREEK.

told us their camp was further up-on that the Whipple crowd had staked said they had found ten cents to the ally to Whipple that unless his crowd distance up Stewart

River and staking a site at the mouth led us to try there. of the McQuesten, he returned. He never answered.

From an injury he received on Indian Haver he was laid up, and started picks, shoveis, and pans, and went up to the ground, tried out best to per- age. into the 70's, a distance of rather more suade them to go up and cut off their out of the country; but the steamer

upon which he took passage was trozen than seven miles from Discovery. We names, or they would lose their El in at Circle City, where he remained prospected as we went, but found no- Dorado claims - they certainly could material of the floors Mr. Kenworthy William ' Piak Pills. The symptoms of

was unable to work or to prospect as ready staked they would not take the cater came along. before. 1 met Hengerson then, and trouble to do so themselves. We rewas impressed by the earnestness of turned to camp, and decided that, we

the man. I asked him if he was not would prospect the large 'pup' that discouraged by all that had happened. came in just above on No. 7. Our at-"No," replied he; "there are as rich tention had been drawn to this 'pup'

mines yet to be discovered as any that before we got to Discovery, on the day have been found." I am not quite sure of our arrival, by meeting two men

that he believed that, but it was char-

acteristic of the man to say so. He was obliged to sell his Hunker claim

for a fraction of its value. Again, in Seattle, I saw Henderson.

He had just come from Dawson. Unsuspicious and trusting, he had been robbed on the steamer of all the money he had-eleven hundred dollars. He had but one thing left. It was the asked. golden square and myrtle leaves of

the badge of the Yukon Order of Pioneers, of which he was a member. For some reason he insisted on pinning it other members of their party.

"'Oh, they have gone up a pup himself to my vest, saying: "You keep stake. this. I will lose it too. I am not "'Why didn't you stake?' fit to live among civilized men." He is now back at Aspen, Colorado, at the

same mine he worked six years ago, before he went into the Yukon. The down the creek. miners who knew have always given "Pretty soon we met Demars and Henderson the credit that is due him. Empkins. 'Where have you been?' we of influence.

"Siwash George would be fishing yet asked. at the mouth of the Klondike if it "'On "'On that pup,' they replied. "'Any good?' hadn't been for Bob Henderson." is

"'Don't know anything about it; as what one may hear.

From the moment the discovery on long as we were up, we thought Bonanza was known at Forty Mile, we might as well stake somewhere.' even the most trustworthy report of and they hurried on after their com-Mr. Ogilvie, who was making the sur- panions. They were rich men, but tan is again under discipline. The vey of the boundary, left Henderson they did not know it. entirely out. Reason was obvious- | "Next morning, before we wer nothing was told about Henderson. But | ready to start, Keller came down to

in a recent speech in Victoria, Mr. our camp dressed in corduroys, and no longer a disturbing element in dip- their dead into the lake is not likely, around which bears the words "Dr. with a rifle on his shoulder, as if he The Klondike was prospected for were starting out on a hunt. He in-

forty miles up in 1887, without any-thing being, abund, and again in 1893, told him we had found nothing. He come to terms with three rivals. An dead been simply thrown into the lake a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by adwith a similar lack of result; but the still favored upper Bonanza; he thought arrangement has been made with Ger- the bones would have been found in a dressing the Dr. Williams Medicine his camp was; we had not seen it the

interested in antiquarian research Much to his astonishment he came This went to show that a prehiscure as follows :-toric settlement existed on an island in the middle of a lake at Braintree

county.

an hour and a half talking. Antone ing of the prospect, and knowing Mr. Kenworthy has been able to show that the lake at Braintree silted which was named after him, and after upper Bonanza, we inferred. They Bonanza also, Cobb stated emphatic- up with washings from the hills, and that for some purpose the prehistori pan on upper Bonanza, and they advis- took their names off Bonanza, he would residents of Braintree constructed ar jump their claims here. Just then "Next morning we took our packs, Antone, Clements, and Keller came up artificial island in the middle of the applied to Ottawa for the grant of the and with two others, Knut Halstead to where we were talking, and Bruceth lake. This was probably for the purtown site, but his application was and John Ericson, two Norwegians, and I, who felt that though they had pose of defence. Mr. Kenworthy has prospected along till we got into the tried to job us, yet thay really had uscovered this island, on which were 30's. There we left everything but made the discovery, and were entitled huts inhabited by people of the stone a week before I was to go to the hos-

pital my wife was reading the Chron-The huts had well made floors and icle. She read an account of a man all winter under the aoctor's care. He thing. The boys agreed in declaring not hold both. Whipple kept insisting searched for evidence of the manners the disease were so much like mine was in Dawson the summer of 1898, but that if the ground had not been al- that they could. At this juncture Phis- and customs of these Braintree lake that she became interested and want-

ed me to give the pills a trial. I had Before coming to the bed of London little faith in the pills but as my wife seemed to be anxious that I should take them, I consented. The day for the operation had now arrived, and I told the doctors that I did not think would go to the hospital for a while as I was feeling better. I continued the pills, and was greatly surprised and pleased with the result. I continued to improve, and have long since given up all idea of an operation. Here were found numerous flint jay-

When I started to use the pills, I elin-heads and wooden spear-shafts was unable to walk, and suffered some-The most remarkable discoveries, how thing awful with the pain in my side. ever, were made on what was former-It was just five weeks from the time ly the bottom of the lake. These inthat I started the use of the pills, cluded a large number of bones of the until I was able to walk again and I ox and of other animals, which bones had been doctoring three months bearsenals and dockyards were bustling had been carefully split to get at the fore that, and I have been working marrow. The skulls had been cracked ever since. Altogether I have taken

so as to permit of the brains being extable condition has subsided. Good sixteen boxes of the pills, and they tracted. humor now prevails. The governhave done me more good than all the Scattered among these were several doctors' medicine I ever took in my "'Oh, to h--- with the pups' was ments find it easy to make satisfactory human bones and skulls, which had life. I have now every confidence in their answer as they went away agreements with one another respectbeen treated in a precisely similar Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and think manner. that they are the best medicine in the

ing their colonial frontiers and spheres One of the human skulls found a this spot has had the back entirely The concert in the near East, which broken away, evidently for the pur-

pose of getting at the brains. After was sadly out of tune a year ago, is now harmonious. Crete has been re-

BONES HAD BEEN SCRAPED leased from Turkish rule, and is paciclean they were thrown into the lake fied. Greece is recovering from the by the dwellers on the artificial is- articles that I first learned of the undisastrous war with Turkey. The sulland

The only argument that has been brought forward to prove that these numerous pink colored imitations of Eastern Question, which menaced the bones were not split by cannibals is these famous pills. The genuine are peace of Europe a short time ago, is easily disposed of. That the men threw sold only in boxes, the wrapper as people of that period buried or Williams Pink Pills for Pale People."

burned their deceased comrades accord- If your dealer does not have them

To be Continued.

A wonderful change seems to have

diplomacy. A year ago the great pow-

ers were suspicious and resentful, and

were trying to overreach one an-

other in China, Africa and Constan-

tinople. The European cabinets were

whispering-galleries of intrigue. The

with preparations for war. This irri-

difference is seen when the right it was all right. We asked him where many respecting the African depend- perfect condition, just as if the indi- Co., Brockville, Ont. encies of the two powers. The Niger viduals had been accidentally drowned Several scientific men who have expersuade him to stay on even the rich- thought no more of it then. 'Where iluence in West and Central Africa, English cannibalism say they prove amined these remarkable relics of and while British rule in Egypt still conclusively that a large cannibalistic community existed at Braintree, and that human beings were eaten there in the ordinary course of domestic cookvention has been concluded, and a way ing. "He left us. We still thought he opened for a general adjustment of Mr. Kenworthy will shortly publish rival interests in China. an interesting treatise on these

have any stomach trouble? give an interview for publication, telling the nature of his disease and Thompson-I just keep still about it. his cure, he readily consented. Mr. In that way I escape advice from ev-Size gave the details of his illness and erybody I meet.

O'KEEFE'S LIQUID MALT "In February I caught a heavy cold which seemed to settle in my left side W. LLOYD WOOD, Torouto, GENERAL AGENT The doctor thought it was neuralgia of the nerves. It remained there for some

HEARD THE BETROTHAL KISS. time and then moved to my right side, in the region of the appendix. We ap-First Boarder-Did you hear the replied everything, and had fly-blisters port of the engagement of our landon for 48 hours. They never even causady's daughter? ed a blister and did the pain no good. Second Boarder-I should say I did. The doctors came to the conclusion

was sitting in the next room at the that the appendix was diseased and ime, and it was a pretty loud rewould have to be removed. The pain port, let me tell you. was very great at times, and there was such a stiffness in my ankles, also in

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY my hand, and pain all over my body. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Drigits refund the mouey if it fails to care. 25c. The day and date was set for an operation, and I was reconciled to it. About

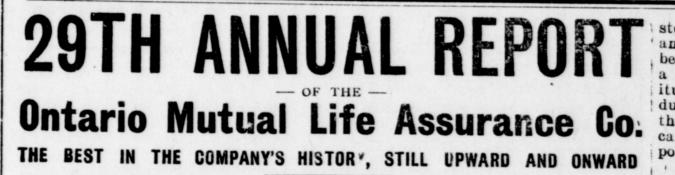
> REPARTEE. I come to steel, said the humorou

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PRICES.



The Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting kind, gentle, unassuming manner, his thanks to the Directors tendered by of this popular Company was held in honesty of purpose and sound judg- the meeting on behalf of the Policy-the Town Hall, Waterloo, Ont., on ment. Hon. F. W. Borden was appoint- holders, for their great care of and Thursday May 25th, 1899, at 1 o'clock | ed in his stead. p.m. The attendance was both large Gwing to Mr. Hendry's retirement fairs during the past year, the Hon. J

and representative, and the greatest from the Managership, and his ap- T. Garrow said it afforded him much harmony prevailed. The President, Mr. Robert Melvin, resigned his position as a member The Ontario was one of the best, if Guelph, occupied the chair, and on the of the Board of Directors, and the Hon. not the very best, Life Company in platform with the Manager, Mr. J. T. Garrow was appointed in his Canada to-day. Before and since he

George Wegenast, the following Di- place. rectors were seated :- Messrs. Hoskin, You will be called upon to elect four pleasant things said about the Com-

At the request of the President, Mr. frid Laurier, and the Hon. J. T. Gar- orable treatment of its members sec-W. H. Riddell, Secretary of the Com- row, whose terms of office have expir- ond certainly to none, and equal to pany, read the Directors' report: ed, but all of whom are eligible for re- any other in any part of the world-Your Directors have pleasure in sub- election. mitting for your consideration the re- On behalf of the Board.

the best capital that any Company can port for the year ending Dec. 31st. R. Melvin, President. Mr. B. M. Britton, Q.C., M.P., King-1898. ston, said that the business of life in-THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. In the early part of the year, in consurance in volume and importance was sequence of ill health and advancing In moving the adoption of the Re- enormous, the amount in force in the age, Mr. Hendry, who had so ably fill- port the President said that the busi- world to-day exceeding \$15,000,000,000 ed the position of Manager of the Com- ness for 1898 was in all respects of and of this immense sum Canadians pany since its organization, placed his the most gratifying character, both in carried on their lives nearly \$370,000,resignation in the hands of the Direc- the volume of new business transact- 000, or about \$75 for every man, wotors, which we accepted, and appoint- ed and the mortality experienced. man and child in the Dominion, if ed him Consulting Actuary, a position The amount of surplus earned and the equally distributed among them. In much less onerous than that of Man- amount paid to policy holders were in this truly beneficent work The Ontario excess of any former year, while with, was entitled to a fair share of credit, Mr. George Wegenast was appointed a much larger amount of insurance in having in force in round numbers the Manager, and has discharged his force, the lapse rate was very little sum of \$24,000,000, and having written duties to the satisfaction of the Board. more than in 1897. Purchased Policies in 1898, within a few thousand, the larg-Mr. Wegenast has been in the service showed a decrease of \$202,915 as com- est amount of new business secured in of the Company for eighteen years as Assistant Actuary and Actuary, and is therefore thoroughly conversant with growing confidence of the assured Ontario occupies to-day has been atthe business and policy of the Com- and the enhanced value placed upon tained in spite of the ignorance that the policies they hold in the Company. still exists, among men otherwise well During the year an Agency was For some time after this Company informed, as to Mutual Life Comopened, in St. John's, Newfoundland, commenced business, many thought panies. Many even in Parliament and we are pleased to say that so far that a Mutual Life Assurance Com- think a Mutual Life Company may we have received a fair amount of pany was at best but an experiment, levy "Assessments" or make "Calls" business from that Colony, and hope and in our case doomed to failure; but on their members. No one should, as the public came to understand more however confound a Mutual Com-We are glad to be able to inform fully the scientific principles under- pany like ours with any kind of Asyou that the business of the year has lying the purely Mutual System, it be- sessment or Society Insurance, for been eminently satisfactory, and that came evident that time which reveals they are as different in their methods notwithstanding the greatly lessened the defects of less perfect systems. as any two radically dissimilar systems earning power of money, we have been left untouched the giant strength and can possibly be. The Ontario is a level enabled to continue a very liberal robust vigor of Mutuals. Their suc- premium Life Company; it takes no distribution of surplus to our Policy- cess has been so pronounced that premium note as some Mutual Fire some of the oldest Stock Companies are Companies do, and it holds at all times Our Superintendent of Agencies, Mr. now seeking to give their policy hold- the full Government reserve, the same Earl, since his appointment, has in- ers a voice, however small, in the elec- as Stock Companies. spected our Agencies in Ontario, Que- tion of Directors-a right which the Mr. E. P. Clement, acting Sheriff bec, Manitoba, British Columbia, the members of this Company have enjoy- and County Crown Attorney, Berlin, Maritime Provinces, and the Terri-ed since its establishment in 1869. Dur-in proposing votes of thanks to the tories. A number of New Agents has ing the past year we have added large- Head Office Staff and Agents, paid a been appointed to our Staff, which is ly to our Assurance, largely to our glowing tribute to the Manager, Secrenow thoroughly organized and ef- Income, largely to our Assets, large- tary, Medical Director, officers, and fective. This we believe will result in 1y to our Surplus, that our Lapses are field workers, for the very efficent a still larger and better class of busi- few, that our Cash Surrender Values manner in which the business of the ness. The amount of new insurance are little more than half they were in Company, in their respective departtaken during the year was largely in 1897, that up to the 1st of May our in- ments, had been looked after, and for excess of former years, and of a very crease in business is greater than in the marked success that attended their 1898, and our death rate much below labors during the past year, The death rate was much below the the average. May we not hope, there- Mr. Geo. Wegenast, Manager, reexpectation, and the losses by lapses fore, that the progress of 1898 will be turned thanks on behalf of himself and cash surrenders were considerably even greater in 1899? and the Head Office and Agency Staff, less in proportion to assurance taken VICE-PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. and in force, than in any preceding assuring the meeting that it was a Mr. Alfred Hoskin, Q.C., in second- most pleasant thing to him and those year. The number of policies issued during ing the adoption of the Report, held who served the Company so loyally the year was 2354, amounting to \$3,- that the remunerative investment of and well under him, to hear the wel-750,354, the number of applications de- its funds was one of the essentials to come salutation of "Well done good clined 101, amounting to \$113,200; the the permanent welfare of a Life Com- and faithful servant." He wished to number of policies in force 16,982, pany. This will be conceded when it warmly thank the Board and the amounting to \$23,703,979.38, the Re- is remembered that there is to-day on Agents for the generous support acserve, Actuaries' 4 per cent., on the deposit in our Banks the enormous corded him in the discharge of the amount of policies in force is \$3,838,-814.94; the net Premium Income \$735,-006,000 bear no interest. The difficulty especially the President, to whom he 174.85; Interest on Investments \$188,- of finding desirable investments at fair | was greatly indebted for much valu-766.28; the Total Income \$923,941.13; rates of interest, is becoming greater able assistance and advice. Total Assets \$4,136,129.48 The amount paid to Policy holders rate was 7, but now investors are well Geo. Moore, reported the re-election of Total Assets \$4,136,129.48 for death claims was \$152,893.00; for satisfied at a much less figure. The the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Endowments \$71,663.00; Purchased Poli- Ontario has been more fortunate than P. C., G. C. M. G., Ottawa, Mr. Alfred cies, \$58,479.74; Surplus \$75,030.70; An- its competitors, the rate of interest on Hoskin, Q.C., Toronto, Mr. E. P. Clenuities, \$1,909.42; Total, \$359,975.86; its investments having in 1898 averaged ment Berlin, and the Hon. J. T. Gar-Surplus earned \$114,810.00; Surplus over 5.16 while that of most of the other row, Goderich. all liabilities on Company's Standard Companies ranged from 4.43 to 4.59. Actuaries' 4 per cent. \$271,196.88; Sur- This Company's percentage of foreclo- George Davidson, were re-appointed On motion Messrs J. M. Scully and plus on Government Standard \$440,000.- sures to its total investments was only auditors for the present year. 3 per cent, while its competitors rang- The Directors met subsequently and During the year we lost by death a ed all the way up to 21 per cent. re-elected Mr. Robert Melvin, Presimuch valued and respected member of In the rush there appears to be at dent; Mr. C. M. Taylor, First Vice-

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steadily to those traditions of insurance, which experience has shown to be essential to the true prosperity of a Company, viz., 1. Moderate expenditure; 2. High class investments producing a higher rate of interest than that assumed in the valuations, and 3, careful selection of lives." The Report was carried unanimously,

VOTES OF THANKS. In response to a hearty vote of vigilant attention to the Company's afpointment as Consulting Actuary, he pleasure to state that in his opinion Bruce, Britton, Fisken, Clement, Kidd, Directors in the place of Alfred pany, which, even among its rivals in Sommerville and Garrow. Hoskin, Q.C., E. P. Clement, Sir Wil- business, enjoys a reputation for hon-

dwellers. clay which underlies the artificial lake, Mr. Kenworthy encountered relics of GOOD HUMOR NOW PREVAILS. the pre-Roman period, and beneath that a stratum 3ft. 6in. thick going back to the neolithic or stone age. Be-Governmens of Europe Can Now Make Satisfactory Agreements.

neath this was a stratum of the postglacial age, resting on top of the bed of London clay. The remains of the lake-dwellers were found in the stratum of the stone age.

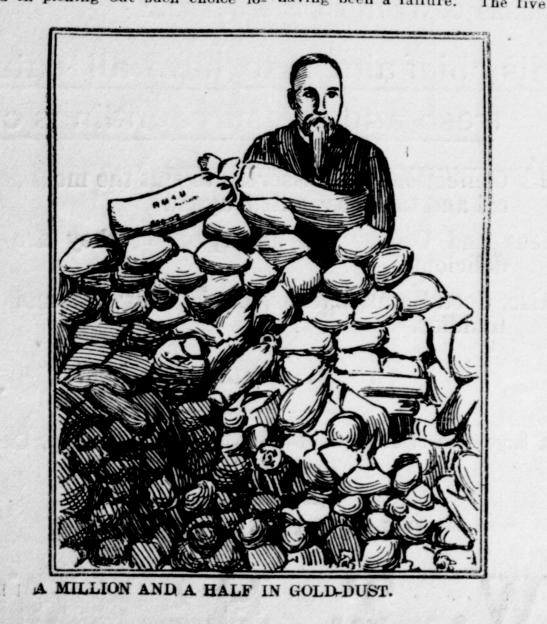
to by Robert Henderson. This man day before. 'Over on the other side.' and Fashoda agreements with France is a born prospector, and you could not he replied, indicating the way, and we have marked out rival spheres of inest claim on Bonanza. He started up are you going to-day?' he asked us." in a small boat to spend this summer "'To prospect that pup,' I replied, excites jealousy in Paris, the relations and winter on Stewart River prospect- 'Do you know anything about it?' of the two countries have greatly im-ing. This is the stuff the true pros- "Oh, I found a five-cent piece on proved. With Russia a railway conpector is made of, and I am proud to rim-rock, a mile up.' say he is a Canadian.

Henderson himself sums it up in a was off on a little hunt. letter that is almost pathetic: "That "We started toward the 'pup.' When is all I have got after two and a half we reached the mouth, we followed the years' prospecting, living on meat tortuous course of the stream. Fred power after another seized strongholds straight. brook.

HOW EL DORADO CAME TO BE STAKED AND NAMED.

"'Some one is working; the water is muddy,' said he. The large fork spoken of before, came "Like hunters who have scented into Bonanza at No. 7 above Discovery, game, we lapsed into silence, and, with but none of the side gulches-or eyes and ears alert, kept on. We had "pups," as they were called-were fav- gone only a little ways, when suddenored by the stampeders until Bonanza ly we came upon four men. Three of had been staked as far below and as them were standing around the far above Discovery as was considered, fourth, who was holding a gold-pan. in the light of past experience, to be All were intently looking into the pan. worth while. The middle of the creek The man with the pan was Antone was considered the best part. Obvious- and the other three were J. J. Clely, as there was small time to prospect, ments, Frank Phiscater, and old man chance predominated. But as soon as Whipple. When they looked up and the first holes to bed-rock began to saw us, they acted like a cat caught show a richness greater than any- in a cream-pitcher. Seeing that we thing ever known in the Yukon, many had found them out, they loosened up of those who had staked blindly, as a and mere speculation, without plan or

TOLD US ALL THEY KNEW knowledge, laughed, and all but cried, in their overflowing joy. Then, They showed us then what they had in when the novelty of sudden wealth the pan. There was not less than wore off, not a few began to think just fifty cents. While we were talking. as men do the world over. As the ex- along came Keller. He had taken off their spheres of action in Africa and tent of the richness became more his corduroys and was in his working- the far East. known, the more the wisdom they dis- clothes, his attempt to steer us away played in picking out such choice lo- having been a failure. The five men dered for the Parliament of Peace at



A year ago there were successive strange discoveries. raids upon Chinese territory. One

Bruceth stopped and pointed to the on the coast, and all signs pointed to THE STALEST BREAD IN THE WORLD a great European war in the near fu-

ture over that helpless empire. The maritime nations now seem to under-It Is 4,500 Years Old and Was Found in an

stand one another, and it is safe to Egyptian Tomb. forecast the ultimate partition of

A loaf of bread 4,500 years old was pretty fad in handkerchiefs is to buy China into clearly defined spheres of found in the tomb of Mentuhetep, who them with colored borders, then trace died in Egypt 2,500 B.C. It is now in the name in pencil, and etch it in linen What has caused this change of tem-

per in European diplomacy? It is the Museum of Berlin.

due in large measure to the weakening of the bonds of the Russian-French alliance, which was the chief disturbing force in Europe. The rescript in favor of disarma- bread long since fell into dust, but

ment and a peace conference shattered much of the bread still remains in the French illusions, and brought all the shape of whole kernels and pieces of great powers into congenial relations. It put an end to all talk about a grain. Examination proves that the war for the reconquest of Alsace-Lor- bread was made of barley, and the

raine, and a coalition for the expul- grains were only rudely crushed and sion of the English garrison from Egypt. It left the powers at liberty not sifted. This proves that barley to adjust the Cretan question, and to bread was one of the earliest come to amicable agreements over kinds made, and it was baked and covmore tree.

European affairs have been well or-



It was linen embroidery and cut work that led the way to the introduction of what we call lace. The the kind found in the tombs. It was nuns busied themselves with this in- not baked in ovens, but after being dustry. The pattern was hewn out of kneaded into dough, by the addition of water was placed between two heatsolid linen worked round with buttoned stones, or was put on a plate and hole stitch in colored silk and un- laid upon the redhot coals. bleached flax, and sometimes in gold and silver, the result being not un-TO PREVENT BAGGING like our guipure of the present day. Customer-Will those pants bag at Among the earliest specimens of it is the knees? an altar cloth, presented to Prague

Dealer-Mein frient, no pants will Cathedral by Good Queen Anne, wife bag at de knees if you treat dem right. of Richard II., but this to unaccustom-I tell you how before you go. It ees ed eyes differs but little from the ordinary English embroidery on jaconet my own invention. Customer, delighted - Then take them. Here is the money, What

is your plan? The English intend experimenting Dealer-Never sit down. with an automobile gun carriage for

army use. A tricycle, driven by elec-PRUSSIA'S PECULIARITY tricity, forms the carriage and upon The Emperor William has one peit is mounted a service pattern Maxim culiarity, which is that he will have gun. The weight of the gun and car- several kinds of bread on the table at

riage is only about 140 pounds, per- every meal, of all of which he parmitting quick movements and early takes in turn. readiness when in position. The Twen-

RECORDS OF TWO OLD FAMILIES. Your grandfather used to saw wood for my grandfather. Yes; I've heard him tell how your grandfather beat him down on his price and half the time didn't pay

world to-day. Certainly had it not

been for them, I would have had to

go through the ordeal of an operation

and perhaps would not have been

living now. I hope that by making

this public it will be of benefit to

The public is cautioned against

others, as it was through one of these

equalled qualities of the pills.

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FADS OF EMBROIDERY. Hand decorations will play a daint part in the wardrobe this year.

or silk to match the edge. A more striking whim of fashion, though, is the This loaf of cake or bread is dark embroidering of monegrams on gloves. brown in color. Inside are many The best way is to have the gloves

large holes. Probably this part of the made to order, with the black stitching left off; the monogram is then placed in the center at the back of the hand.

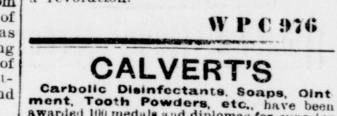
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The process of preparing the grain a fraction of a second. By means of for bread is to be gathered from a wall two brakes affixed to the fly wheel inscription which has been discovered of 150 horse power, making 80 revoluat Thebes. It is a graphic picture of tions per minute, the "whole of the the entire process. This picture shows machinery was brought to a standstill

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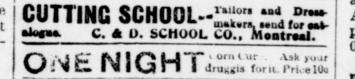


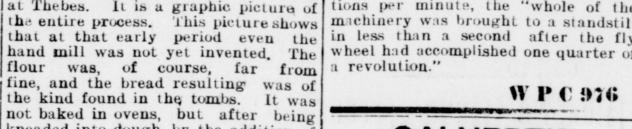
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