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THE WORLD OVER.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, July 25.—Fire in the sawmill district is sweeping through several blocks and getting worse. The loss will be heavy. At 9.45 p. m. nearly a square mile in flames. The firemen aided by companies from Rock Island and Moline seem powerless to check the spread of the conflagration. Sparks from a locomotive are said to have started the fire. The fire laid waste to an area of sawmill and residence property equal to 20 ordinary city blocks. The flames pushed their way into the adjoining residence district, closely settled with middle class homes from which the occupants escaped only with their lives and the clothing on their backs. Over fifty homes were burned, resulting in a hundred families being rendered homeless; loss \$700,000.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 25.—Five coal barges in a tow of eleven behind the tug Resolute, of the Empire Transportation Company, were sunk in the Sound a mile west of Bridgeport light to-day, and for a time it seemed as if the entire tow would sink. Seventeen men and eight women and children were aboard the barges, which were struck by a gale which sprang up without a minute's warning. They were rescued with the greatest difficulty. Captain Snow found that he could not get the remaining six barges into port without assistance and he made distress signals which were answered by the tug Isis of this city. After a hard battle with the storm they got into the harbor. The sunken barges had aboard 10,000 tons of coal and were valued at \$20,000.

CAPE TOWN, July 26.—While practising at the Greenpoint camp Wednesday for the reception of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, Bugler Dunn had an accident. His horse bolted and fell. Dunn had his leg broken. Dunn is the fifteen-year-old bugler of the First Royal Dublin Fusiliers, who was wounded three times at the Battle of Colenso, while sounding his orders. He was one of the first to cross the Tugela after sounding the order to advance. When he returned to England to recuperate Queen Victoria presented him with a silver mounted bugle. He was afterwards sent back to South Africa at his own request.

LONDON, July 26.—In the House of Lords to-day, Lord Salisbury, the premier, introduced a bill authorizing King Edward to assume by proclamation within six months of the adoption of the bill, such title as he may think fitly recognizes his dominion beyond the seas.

The premier added this title would probably be as follows:

"Edward the Seventh, by the Grace of God, King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, of British Dominions beyond the sea, King, Defender of the Faith and Emperor of India."

MOREHEAD, Ky., July 26.—At Gates in this county, William McNickel and a man named McCormack fell out over one

cent, making change, and came to blows. Mack Howell joined in the fight. Knives, guns and a hatchet were freely used. As a result all three men were mortally wounded. At last accounts the men were barely alive.

McNickel is a merchant and lumber man and is also a director of the bank of Morehead.

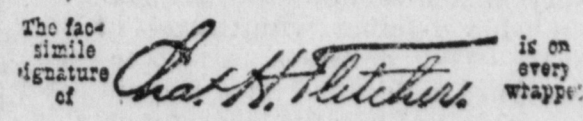
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Having a direct and combined action on both the liver and kidneys, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will positively cure many complicated ailments which cannot be reached by any other medicine, and hence its extraordinary success and popularity. Biliousness, liver complaint, Bright's disease, deranged kidneys and stomach troubles are promptly and thoroughly overcome by this great family medicine. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Ont., July 27.—Mr. F. H. Clergue has signed a contract with Mr. H. B. McLellan, of St. John, N. B., which is the largest of its kind ever entered into in America and means that Mr. McLellan has undertaken to cut and skid 300 cords of hard wood per day for two years. This wood is to be used for the purpose of making charcoal for the steel plant at the "Soo" and at the same time the bye products will be extracted and utilized for commercial purposes by the largest carbonization plant in the world.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



MONTREAL, July 27.—L. A. Touche Tupper of Winnipeg, passed through here last night en route to St. John and other points in the maritime provinces to secure as many men as he can to work in the harvest fields of Manitoba. He reports that with the phenomenal yield this year at least 25,000 or 30,000 men will be required and some of these he anticipates will go from the Lower Provinces, Nova Scotia, P. E. Island and New Brunswick.

Relieve those Inflamed Eyes!

Pond's Extract

Reduced one-half with pure soft water, applied frequently, will relieve the congestion, remove the discharge, and inflammation instantly relieved.

CAUTION!—Avoid dangerous, irritating Witica Hazel preparations represented to be "the same as" Pond's Extract which easily cure and generally contain "wood alcohol," a deadly poison.



FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

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HAS BEEN IN USE FOR HALF A CENTURY.

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SURE REMEDY.

Mr. F. Churchill, Cornell, Ont., writes: "We have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the home and always find it a sure remedy for dysentery."

USED 9 YEARS.

Mrs. Jones, Northwood, Ont., writes: "My baby, eight months old, was very bad with dysentery. We gave her Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and it saved her life. We have used it in our

family for the last nine years and would not be without it."

ACTION WONDERFUL.

Mrs. W. Varner, New Germany, N.S., writes: "I have great confidence in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for various diseases in old and young. My little boy had a severe attack of summer complaint and I could get nothing to help him until I gave him Strawberry. The action of this remedy was wonderful and soon had him perfectly well."

THE GOLD HOARDS OF NEW-FOUNDLAND.

FULLY £250,000 HOARDED UP IN PLACENTIA AND FORTUNE BAY, HIDDEN IN UNLIKELY PLACES.

It is estimated that fully £250,000 in American gold is hoarded up in Placentia and Fortune Bays, on the south coast of Newfoundland. This money has been saved by the fisher folk, and is hidden in the most unlikely places.

Except the very poor, there are few among the inhabitants of the little hamlets who have not a nest egg of bright yellow American coins set aside for some emergency. Before the disastrous bank failures in the colony in the autumn of 1894, many of the coasters lodged their savings in the three banks in the city, when they made their semi-annual visits there in the spring and fall; but so heavy were the losses by the collapse, and so bitter was the lesson it taught, that since then wild horses could not drag them to a bank. Every man into whose possession a bank-note, cheque, or government order comes hurries at once to exchange it for a Yankee eagle, and this is as hurriedly put away with the secret hoard, which in some cases amounts to thousands of pounds. In Placentia Bay most of this money is obtained through the frozen-herring fishery, which is prosecuted during January, February and March.

The herring fishery in midwinter has only been in existence in that bay for fifteen years. Prior to that the people were idle during these months, and they now regard this venture as a personal and private one, not to be confounded with their regular vocation as cod-catchers or their dealings with the St. John's merchants, by whom they are fitted out for the latter enterprise. Accordingly, all the gold gain in the herring fishery is set aside, and the wedding dowries of the girls of the district are almost invariably furnished out of these hoards. In many cases, too, men, seemingly but ill-supplied with the world's goods, have been known to produce £500 and £600 for the purchase of a schooner or fishing property, paying down the money in every instance in United States coins.

In Fortune Bay the gold is obtained by the sale of herring for bait during the summer months. All the American vessels frequenting the Grand Banks in quest of cod have to come into the shore for this bait, without which it is impossible to secure the cod. Herring and ice in which to keep it fresh are chief items of outlay by the fishing vessels, and probably £250,000 is spent in this way during the summer.

This baiting business forms the mainstay of hundreds of the coasters, and the prices sometimes run to an extravagant figure when the herring are scarce and many vessels have to be supplied. For half a century the American vessels have been taking this herring bait, and all this time their gold has been piling up in Fortune Bay, one generation after another availing itself of the profits of the industry and saving a goodly proportion thereof.

You like a good cup of tea. Have you tried Red Rose? In thousands upon thousands of homes in these provinces, the day's work is preceded by a cup of invigorating Red Rose Tea at Breakfast

THE CHALLENGER SAILS TO-DAY

SHE LEAVES AMID CHEERS OF THOUSANDS — SIR THOMAS LIPTON ADDRESSES THE CREW.

GOOROCK, Scotland, July 27.—The Shamrock II accompanied by the Erin, sailed at 10.20 o'clock this morning for New York.

Great enthusiasm was displayed as the challenger departed.

Captain Sicamore desired to go out under canvas, and he was favored with a light breeze sufficient to keep the flags streaming in the direction they had to sail. The challenger cut a strange figure with her stunted spars and scanty canvas as she lay ready to start. At 10 o'clock Sir Thomas Lipton and Mr. Watson boarded her and a few minutes later the challenger's moorings were slipped, her head sails broken out and Shamrock II slipped away on her voyage across the Atlantic.

Thousands of persons gathered along the shore and on the pier at Goorock and greeted the yacht's departure with a great outburst of cheering, again and again renewed. Hats and handkerchiefs were waved, guns saluted and steam whistles and sirens shrieked.

The Shamrock's crew were all mustered on deck, and led by Sir Thomas gave a hearty response to the greetings. For miles along the shore crowds occupied every vantage point and the cheers passed from group to group until the challenger, with her racing flag at the mast head and the Erin with the Stars and Stripes flying at her fore, disappeared from sight.

Sir Thomas Lipton remained aboard the challenger until she was off Cumbræ when he returned on a tug. Before leaving he addressed the challenger's crew, thanking them for what they had done already, and wishing them God speed on the voyage and a successful finish to their task.

He said they had the best boat it was possible to provide for them and that Mr. Watson had done his part well, partly for love of his profession and partly for love of the old flag, the boat went to represent. They had a stiff fight before them continued Sir Thomas, but the opponents they win to meet were generous. Whatever the results of the races might be he knew the best yacht would win and if any favors were shown it would not be to the disadvantage of the British boat.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY.

A Certain Man, having read somewhere that Opportunity knocks only once at each one's Door, concluded to Sit up all Night for fear he would miss the call. So while he was sitting near the door there was a heavy knock thereon.

When he opened the door, a stranger seized him and beat him all up and took his money and garments and chided him for being so easy.

"But," said the man, thinking to excuse himself, "I thought it was Opportunity who knocked."

"So it was," responded the other, "but it was my Opportunity."

Moral.—It is better to carry your Opportunity with you.—Baltimore American.

The Conductor's Ready Answer.

The Metropolitan Street Railway company has in its employ a philosopher in the person of a Broadway conductor. It was late in the evening, and his car on its up town trip had reached the vicinity of the city hall. As it passed one of the taller office buildings a stout woman, clutching him by the arm, exclaimed:

"Oh, conductor, how many stories high is that building?"

"Leven," laconically replied the conductor, without so much as an upward glance. The woman sank back with a sigh of satisfaction.

Just then a small man with a large traveling bag rushed in almost out of breath.

"I say, conductor," he gasped, "what time can I get to the Grand Central depot?"

"Leven," was the quiet reply.

"That's good," commented the small man, evidently relieved.

At this juncture another man climbed aboard that wanted to know about what time the car would reach the Gilsey House.

"Leven," again replied the conductor, with a weary look.

When questioned as to the uniformity of his answers, he replied:

"Yes. You see, if you hesitate about answering 'em, they git worried, but if you have an answer ready they're satisfied. Now, about this time of night, I always say 'Leven.' It's a good, handy number, easy to say. Other times I use other numbers. I allus have a lot of stock answers on hand. It saves time and trouble."

The Queen and Jenny Lind.

There is a pretty story told of Queen Victoria and Jenny Lind which shows how the modesty of two women, the queen of England and the queen of song, caused a momentary awkwardness which the gentle tact of the singer overcame.

It was on a night when Jenny Lind was to sing at Her Majesty's Opera House that the queen made her first public appearance after the memorable Chartist day.

For the great artist, too, this was a first appearance, for it was the beginning of her season at a place where the year before she had won unparalleled fame. It happened that the queen entered the royal box at the same moment that the prima donna stepped up on the stage. Instantly a tumult of acclamation burst forth.

Jenny Lind modestly retired to the back of the stage, waiting till the demonstration of loyalty to the sovereign should subside. The queen, refusing to appropriate to herself that which she imagined to be intended for the artist, made no acknowledgment.

At length, when the situation became embarrassing, Jenny Lind, with ready tact, ran forward to the footlights and sang "God Save the Queen," which was caught up at the end of the solo by the orchestra, chorus and audience. The queen then came to the front of her box and bowed, and the opera was resumed.

Why Roads Are Crooked In China.

The Chinese road is private property, a strip taken from somebody's land. This is done much against the will of the owner, since he not only loses the use of it, but also still has to pay taxes on it.

One consequence is that it is wide enough for only one vehicle, and carts can pass one another only by trespassing on the cultivated land. To prevent this the farmers dig deep ditches by the roadside. As the surface wears away and the dust blows off it gradually grows lower, and after awhile it becomes a drain for the surrounding fields. A current forms in the rainy season, which still further hollows it out, and thus has arisen the proverb that a road a thousand years old becomes a river.

Those whose lands are used for roads naturally prefer to have the roads run along the edge of their farms instead of cutting across them, and this accounts for the fact that Chinese roads are often so crooked that one may have to go a considerable distance to reach a place that is in reality but a few miles away. This always interests the stranger.

How the Car Got There.

The other day at Twenty-sixth street an inspector "hopped" on the front platform of a Madison avenue electric car bound down town. He said to the motorman:

"Where the dickens is this car going?"

"Why, to the Brooklyn bridge, of course."

"Get off and look at yer signs."

The motorman did so and discovered that the sign on the front hood of the car read, "One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street," the sign on the right side of the roof read, "Second avenue," and the sign on the rear hood, "Astor place." The conductor and motorman between them having adjusted the signs, the inspector permitted the car to proceed.

Shaves of a Lifetime.

Beard appears to grow at the same rate and to follow the same rules of personal conduct as the hair of the head. So if a man began shaving when he was 16 and lives to be 70 years old he will have cut more than a little bit off the top. If he could keep in position all he has thrown away, a head of hair 35 feet long and a beard 27 feet long, all in one bunch, would enable him to travel with a circus summers and sit in a store window to advertise a hair restorer in the winter.

Artistic.

Sue—You said you were going to marry an artist, and now you are engaged to marry a dentist!

Flo—Well, isn't he an artist? He draws from real life.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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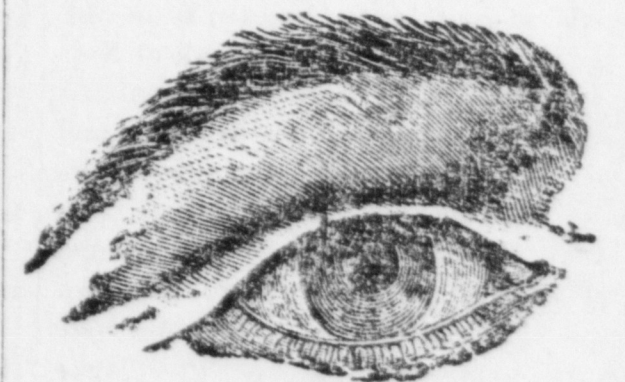
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