

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Crime in any army is punished on a scale ten times more severe then anything known to civil life.

Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia is the oldest hospital in the United States. It was built in 1755.

More then four-fifths of the murders in the United States last year were by men who had no regular occupation,

The largest Sunday school library in the world is in Washington, D. C. It is the property of the Assembly Presbyterian Church.

There are 187 pounds of salt in a ton of water from the Dead Sea. In the Atlantic the amount is eighty-one pounds to every ton.

Gold, silver and copper were known to the Greeks in the time of Homer, but oxen were still the standard by which other things were estimated.

According to French divorce statistics the most unhappy period of marriage is from the fitth to the tenth year. After that the figures drop rapidly.

Rosa Young, a direct descendant of one of the Pitcairn mutineers and a woman of more than usual intelligence, is writing a history of the Piteairn colony.

The London Stock Exchange has an orchestra, composed of members of the exchange, accounted one of the finest amateur musical organizations in that city.

It is computed that the death rate of the world is sixty-seven a minute and the birth rate seventy a minute, and this seemingly light percentage of gain is sufficient to give a net increase of population each year of almost 1,200,000 souls.

Sir J. C. Ross is authority for the statement that in the South Atlantic, rain frequently falls in torrents from the clear sky, and he mentions one occasion when it rained for over an hour when the atmosphere was perfectly clear.

The latest fad in men's dress is to have the skirts of the long frock coats lined with silk that rustles. In some instances fashionable tailors are putting a certain kind of material between the silk and the cloth to supply the "swish" when the silk doesn't sufficiently rustle.

Since the Emir of Bokhara visited St. Petersburg he has quite adopted western habits, throwing open his palace to Russian ladies and giving regular balls. After European comforts he finds his palace very

PROGRESS. SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1894.

HOW THE BLIND ARE TAUGHT. nstructive Visit to the Famous Pennsylvania Institution.

A most instructive exhibition of how blind pupils work and study in their everyday courses of instruction was recently enjoyed by many visitors at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind in Philadelphia. Principal Edward E. Allen, who, with his excellent staff of teachers, has achieved great success in this line of work, gave a very interesting expose of the ways and means by which sightless little folks are taught in many instances a proficiency greater than that of pupi's with perfect vision.

Of the total number of pupils taught, boarded, lodged and generally brought up at the institution, about two-thirds are partially blind; that is, if they entered a room with a window, through which the bright light was streaming, they would know that the window was there. The other third are totally blind, and in many instances these are most perfect in their work.

In the Kindergarten, where there are 34 bright little tots, the youngest of them 4 years old, the children are taught weaving slips of paper of various colors, sewing and making designs with wooden tablets, and with whole, halt and quarter rings of wire. Around the room, on the walls, and spread out on tables was the year's work. Geometrical designs on large squares of cloth arranged with thin wooden tablets, an ivy leaf of wood, a clover leat of wire and a Virginian creeper were among the most attractive of these objects, made by a pupil totally blind and copied from nature entirely by the sense of touch. Vegetables, daisies, clovers and a series of farm implements modelled in clay are among the products of this primary branch of the school. The system employed is to commence with very course and large materials, as heavy thread to sew with and thick slips to weave with ; then, as the sense of touch is

developed, the materials become finer. In the school room of the first grade writing, spelling, reading, drawing, paper cutting and pasting and folding are taught. The American Braille system of raised letters is used. It consists of a cell containing six raised dots or points, which are made into various combinations to represent the different letters, the most used letters having few points.

The method of writing is as follows; A brass bar, of which one-half is pierced at intervals with oblong cells, and on which the other half shuts down by means of a hinge, is closed on a piece of cardboard, and the letters are then pierced into the cardboard with a stylus. which looks like a small awl. Geography is taught by requiring the pupils to copy from raised outlines on thin brass and wooden plates. In the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, were lots of bright boys ranging from twelve to eighteen years of age, engaged in recitations on subjects including arithmetic, algebra, drawing, phys-ics, history, spelling. mechanical drawing, civil government, and, in fact, all the various branches taught in public schools. For A Residue. So with COCOA. all these subjects the most ingenious ma-



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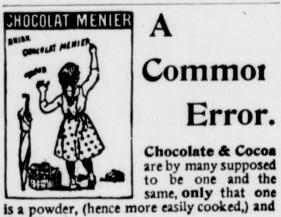
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SAINT JOHN, N. B.



MEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT

Sir Charles Russell, now Lord Russell, is said to be the prospective successor of Lord Coleridge, lord chiet justice of England. The salary is \$40,000.

One of the most important personages at the royal wedding at Coburg was Sir John Cowell, who was governor to the Duke of Coburg during his boyhood.

The engagement is announced of M. Ernest Carnot, second son of the president of the French republic, to Mlle. Marguerite Chiris, daughter of the senator. M. Ernest Carnot is an engineer.

It is said that the czarewitch's bride was the first love of the late Duke of Clarence. She refused him, however, because she has old-fashioned notions regarding marriage and did not love him well enough to be his wife.

Percy Sanderson, who in July will succeed Sir William Lane Booker as British consul general in New York, is now consul general at Galatz, Roumania. On Mr. Booker's retirement he will make his home in London

Sir Howell Salmon has had an interesting career in the British navy. When 12 years old he became a cadet, was made a commander at the age of 23, a post captain when 28, and has been on the admiral list for fifteen years. He is soon to become commander-in-chief at Portsmouth, England,

Miss Julie R. Jenney, a daughter of Colonel E. S. Jenney, one of the best known lawyers of central New York, has been admitted to the bar at the general term in Syracuse. Miss Jenney was a member of a class of twelve law students, all young men except herselt, who were examined at the same time.

Robert Louis Stevenson's estate in Samoa includes 400 acres of forest land, and is situated at an elevation ranging from 600 to 1,500 feet. Among the products of his plantation are bread fruit, pineapple, bananas, cocoa, india rubber, sugar cane, kava, taro, grenadillas, oranges, limes, citron, cocoanuts, mangoes, vanilla, coffee, cinnamon and guava.

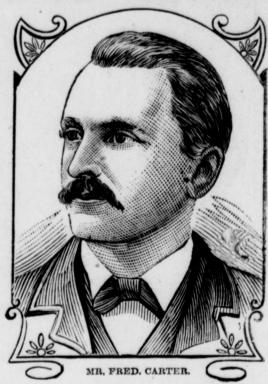
One of the former students of the Harvard annex has been chosen dean of Barnard College, the annex of Columbia, her place being practically that of president. She is oddly named Miss James Smith. She is only 30, and will control nineteen professors, all of whom but one are men, who are instructors in the college, and the 106 young women whom they instruct.

Sir Charles Russell, the new lord of appeal, may become chief justice of England before long. Lord Coleridge is 73 years old, and occasionally falls asleep on the bench. Lord Russell would certainly make an excellent successor. It is a curious fact that three of the four lords of appeal were born in Ireland and the other in Scotland. England is evidently depend-ent on its neighbors for great jurists.



CAUSES **Boils, Pimples, Blotches,** Ulcers, Sores,

Scrofula M Skin Diseases. CURES BLOOD BAD



DEAR SIRS.—I was covered with pimples and small boils and after obtaining no relief from a doctor tried different remedies without suc-cess until one Sunday I was given $\frac{3}{4}$ of a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, by the use of which the sores were sent flying in about one v time. I made up my mind never to be w B.B.B. in the house, and I can highly re-mend it to all. mend it to all.

FRED. CARTER, Haney, B. C. I can answer for the truth of the above. T. C. CHRISTIAN, Haney, B. C.

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bare, so he has invited a French architect to build another in European style.

A new remedy for diphtheria is being tried with success in New Zealand. It is very simple. Put five drops of sulphuric acid in a tumbler, given so the child can swallow it. If the throat is obstructed give it with a teaspoon until the passage is cleared, then administer a wineglass every two hours. Burn sulphur in the room as strong as it can be borne.

Bacteriologist Herman M. Biggs, of New York, has made a report to the board of health of the results of his investigation into 268 cases of so-called "membranous croup" He says that his observations justify the conclusion that the disease is nothing more or less than laryngeal diphtheria. He recommends that membranous croup should be put on the list of contagi- SPECTACLES, ous diseases, concerning which reports from physicians to the health board are required. It is said that the recommendation will be adopted.

The Zoothermic Institute in Rome is a "cure" place where people go to drink fresh blood for the cure of the gout, rheumatism and the great postration and anæmia caused by the malarial tevers of the Tontine marshes. The blood fo be imbibed is first rapidly freed from fibrin by a carefully aseptic method, the animals from which it is derived having previously under-WATCHES AND DIAMONDS, gone inspection by a veterinary surgeon. Some patients bathe either a part or the whole of the body in the warm blood, and, the Italian doctors think, with great bene-

. No better disinfectant than the following can be desired : Halt a drachm of nitrate of lead, dissolved in a pint of boiling water two drachms of salt, in eight quarts of cold water. Mix. Wring out cloths from this, and hang up about the place. Pour down drains, closets and sinks; sprinkle on floors, &c. This is not a fashionable disinfectant, costing a lot of money and simply disgusting one's smell by a greater one. It positively kills every evil smell, and is invaluable in cases of influenza, typhoid, scarlet and other fevers. Being cheap it can be used liberally.

Most travelers while in London pay a visit to "London Stone." This historical stone is oblong in shape, of a grayish color and is imbedded in the slabs of the foundation of St Swithin's Church, which is situated right in the heart of the city. This stone was erected by the Romans half a century before the birth of the Savior as the central milestone or point of their possessions in Britain. From it all roads, divisions of property and distances throughout the province were measured. It has been recognized as the heart of England from which all its arteries flowed by every historian or antiquary known to English literature A feeling has always existed among Englishmen about this stone which was not altogether superstition, that as all distances were reckoned from it so it was in a certain way the base of the stability of England.

A New York wood dealer, who handles many cargoes of cordwood annually, finding that the time consumed in unloading carts at the yard amounted to a considerable item of expense has invented a cart



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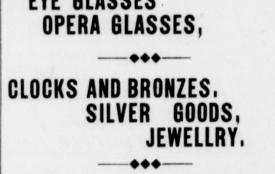
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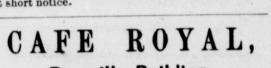
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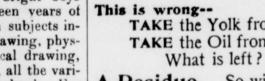
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In comparison,

In the east end of the building were the seven grades of girls, doing practically the same kind of work. Wonderful exhibitions of the proficiency which may be acquired solely by the cultivation of the sense of touch were to be seen throughout this famous institution. In all the departments few, if any, are more interesting than the ANNUAL SALES EXCEED printing office in the basement, where the raised and perforated letters combine to make books. It was, indeed, an instruc-

tive exhibition from beginning to end.

terials are used.

Bishop Fitzgerald, of the me hodist

episcopal church who recently presided at the conference that met in Memphis, Tenn, is well known in Chicago. One of the Chicago brethern who saw him there says the bishop told him the following story as a recollection of his visit to the Rock River conterence of Illinois: "My home is in New Orleans," said the bishop, "and our newspapers are not as energetic as those of Chicago. One evening I encountered a young man from a Chicago paper. It was after conference hour, and I was sit-ting in the office of the hotel. The young man who had rather a taking way about him addressed me in something like the following manner: 'Say, Doc, from the way you old codgers are sitting around here to-night I believe there's a len on.' I was amused at his earnestness no less than at his manner of expressing himself. I finally learned he thought there was something in conference of which he had not heard. I told him I knew of no mystery present or to come in a news line, and told him if he would come to conference every morning like a good boy and remain all day, or during the working hours of con-ference, he would get all the news he wanted. He was silent a moment, then added in a very earnest manner. 'No, Doc, you don't understand me. My paper wants something besides mere reports and all that perfunctory business. We want some hot stuff, Doc, and must have it.' I WM. STREET, store lately had to laugh, and it I had thought of it would have sent him to a baptist meeting.

Canada's Monster Cheese

The monster cheese which was a conspicuous feature of the Canadian section of the Chicago Exhibition last year has just been cut in London. It weighed ten tons, and was produced in September, 1892. under Government auspices, at Perth, Ontario; 207,250 pounds of milk, obtained from 12,-000 cows, was used in making it. When tasted, the cheese was pronounced to be very good.

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the other is not.

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CONNORS STATION, MADAWASKA, N. B.

The King of Italy has conferred upon Professor Virchow, the famous German surgeon, the grand cross of the Order of St. Maurice and Lazarus. Professor Virchow, is one of those men who seem to have time for everything. He is a university professor, an editor, a contributor to numerous journals, a politician, and finds opportunity to attend the meetings of scores of societies to which he belongs.

Although nearly a year has elapsed since the death of the fitteenth Earl of Derby, his brother and successor has only just now received from England's lord chancellor the writ summoning him to take his seat in the house of lords as the sixteenth earl. The explanation of this delay is interesting. The late earl left a widow, and in cases where there is no male issue of the union at the time of a peer's death his seat in the house of lords remains vacant tor nine months on the chance of the birth ot a posthumous heir. This little tormality was strictly adhered to, notwithstanding the widowed Countess of Derby is over 70.

Mdme. Rosa Bonheur, who has just been promoted to the grade of officer in the Order of the Legion of Honor, is the first woman artist to whom that distinction has been accorded. Rosa Bonheur, who is now seventy-two years of age, lives at By, near Fontainebleau, in complete retirement, her doors being only open to a tew old and tried triends. Her tancy for dressing in male attire is well known, and gave rise many years ago to what she atterwards described as the most lively emotion of her life. In 1855 her reputation was made, and it was in that year that she went to live at By. It was there that the Empress Eugenie came in 1865 to fasten on the breast of the famous but modest artist the Cross of the Legion of Honor. Rosa Bonheur had only just time to take off her masculine garments and put on a dress when her Imperial Majesty was announced, Sir George Grey, who has come back to England on a visit, still takes an active

interest in Imperial politics, despite his eighty-two years. His has been an adventurous and varied career. He was trained for the Army, and before he was twentyfour he gained a captaincy in the 83rd Foot Regiment. Then he offered his services to the Colonial Office and undertook exploring work in Australia, which was not lacking in danger and hardship. Before he was thirty he had become Governor of South Australia, and four years later he was sent to New Zealand in order to cope with the Maori rising. He had his work cut out for him, but he restored peace to the island, and his governorship extended over the unusual period of eight years. For his achievements in this position he received his knighthood. In 1854 Sir George was transferred to the Cape, being appointed Governor of Cape Colony and High Commissioner for South Africa. The native troubles were thick upon his

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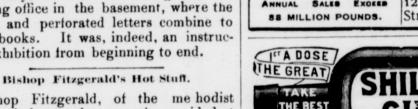
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PROFESSIONAL.

by which this item is eliminated entirely.	Domville Building,	tonic, says: "I have prescribed it in prac-	JOHN H. MCINERNEY, Proprietor.	handa but thay wore averaging in the usual	The Sunday Sun
The cart has a hortzontal platform hung low between a pair of wheels on a crank	Corner King and Prince Wm. Streets	tice among the passengers travelling to and from Europe, in this steamer, and the	Opened in January. Handsomest, most spacious and complete house in Nørthern New Brunswick.	masterful fashion. Sir George was an en- thusiastic tederationist in those days, but	is the greatest Sunday?News-
axle. The platform is held in place by a		result has satisfied me that if taken in time, it will, in a great many cases, prevent		the prejudices of Downing Street were too	-, paper in the world
button shutting into a slot in the forward part of the frame of the cart. The driver	MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.	it will, in a great many cases, prevent seasickness.	D ST. JOHN, N. B.	strong for him, and in 1859 he was virtually recalled. He had, however, another term	
backs up to the string piece on the wharf	DINNER A SPECIALTY		Directly opposite Union Depot. All modern im-	at the Cape. and in 1861 he was again des- patched to New Zealand, where he con-	
and his cart is loaded. Then he drives to the yard and when he is at the spot where	WILLIAM CLARK	the United States have increased from 1,225	provements. Heated with hot water and lighted by electricity. Baggage to and from the station	patched to New Zealand, where he con- tinued to administer the country till 1867.	Della ha mell a c ff a year
		miles in 1882 to 121,930 miles in 1894, and the number of telephones in use from	free of charge. Terms moderate. J. SIME, Prop.	After a period spent in England, during	Daily, by mail \$6 a year.
turns the button and releases the platform and the platform tips backward, and thus	Wholesale	5 187 in 1887 to 966 491 in 1893.		which Sir George unsuccessfully sought a seat in Parliament, he returned to New	Daily and Sunday, by
the cart unloads itself. The driver never	Donal Datail	Crime is more common in single life than	QUEEN HOILE,	Zealand and created for himself his famous	mail, \$8 a year.
stops at all-he just keeps right on to the		in married; in the former, thirty-three in		island home. For a time he served as	
wharf again. The operation is so ex- tremely simple and so obviously economi-	The hand and Office 19 Toinster Street	Levery 100,000 are guilty, while only eleven	J. A. EDWARDS, Proprietor.		
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