SNOW-MAD INNEW ORLEANS.

Astonishing Effect of Snow Upon People Way down South,

Two or three inches of snow has given New Orleans a fearful shock. The reason of her citiz :ns is dethroned, and the New Orleans Picayune seriously discusses what it calls "Snow Madness" editorially as tollows: Any person who has lived in countries where snow is an ordinary circumstance and condition of the winter season, must if he had witnessed the extraordinary behavior of the people of New Orleans in the snowstorm of yesterday. have been thoroughly astonished.

The falling of the feathery flakes seemed to have operated on the people like wine, and from the highest to the lowest, young and old, grave and gay, the dignified and the comical, revelled in the unwonted condition and fell to pelting each other with snowballs as if they had been a gang of schoolboys.

The result of this midwinter madness was that every person who passed along the streets was unmercifully pelted, and in many cases no consideration was shown to age, sex or condition. There were men who were posted at street corners with magazines of snowballs ready to fall upon the unwary passenger, whether on foot or in vehicles.

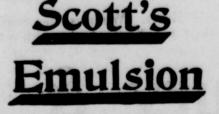
Many of these balls had been dipped in water and compressed until they were solid lumps of ice, and when they struck a victim about the head and tace inflicted severe injury. One gentleman who was passing on Gravier street, near the Citizens' Bank, got a blow in the eye which may cost his sight, and many others were knocked down and otherwise injured. Glasses in windows of houses, of street cars and of private carriages were broken by the volleys of balls, and nobody was safe from attack.

The people afflicted with this snow madness, although many were respectable citizens, did not seem to realize that they were violating private rights or disturbing the peace, or, if they did, they were too intent on making the most of the opportunity, which occurs only at long intervals, to pelt all comers without fear of punishment, to care.

In countries where snow is common every winter there are ethics of snowballing, just as well as of any other sport or business. There the fun is only indulged in between friends and acquaintances who consent to liberties taken, while to strike a stranger or an unwilling person with a snowball is as much an assault as would be striking with a stone. Of course, some allowance must be made here for the extraordinary excitement caused by so rare an occurance as a snowfall, but even the maddest of the revelers ought to understand that a ball of ice or one mixed with mud, lamps of coal and oysters shell, is capable of inflicting a serious wound upon the head and face, and the deliberate use ot such missiles is more like an act of malice than of sport.

Consumption.

The incessant wasting of a consumptive can only be overcome by a powerful concentrated nourishment like Scott's Emulsion. If this wasting is checked and the system is supplied with strength to combat the disease there is hope of recovery.



of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, does more to cure Consumption than any other known remedy. It is for all Affections of Throat and Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Bron-chitis and Wasting. Pamphlet free. O Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1.



Nothing has ever been produced to equal or compare with Humphreys' Witch Hazel Oil as a CURATIVE and HEALING APPLICATION. It has been used 40 years and always affords relief and always gives satisfaction. It Cures PILES or HEMORRHOIDS, External

PROGRESS, SATURDAY. MARCH 9, 1895.

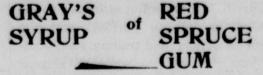
ASSYRIAN MONUMENTS. They Can Now be Studied at the British Museum

Among the most remarkable archaeological finds in recent years are the Assyrian sculptures, from ancient Nineveh, which have now been removed to the British Museum. The preservation of these valuable art-relics may be said to be chiefly due to the circumstance of their, heing carvings upon thin slabs of stone. Had large blocks been employed it is doubtful if they would ever have been brought to European museums where their historical value can be justly appreciated. It is doubtful, too, in that case, whether they would have escaped destruction by violence or the ravages of time. But it fortunately happened that when the ancient bulldogs were destroyed, these precious relics were safely buried amongst the debris, and some of them are to this day almost as fresh and perfect as when they were finished by the seulptors of ancient Nineveh. The best period of Assyrian sculpture is

that of Assur-bani-pal, or Sırdanapılus as he has sometimes been called. The delineation of animals was at this time most admirably true to nature, vegetable forms had lost much of their stiffness, and there were several examples of successful toreshortening; but, curiously enough, the Assyrian artist was rarely, it ever, successtul in human portraiture. Assur-bani-pal was in every sense a great king. His tastes were of a liberal and refined character. He was not merely a warrior and a sportsman, but he was also a great patron of literature and the arts. He built the most magnificent of all the Assyrian palaces, and collected within its walls the finest sculptures which could be produed by native artists, He had a mind in advance of his time. While other kings had been content to leave behind them records of their exploits inscribed on stone tablets and cylinders, he is was who founded the vast collection of clay tablets whereon were inscribed comparative vocabularies and other information of the most valuable kind, including the legends which relate to the Creatioe and Deluge. a On many accounts the otelisk of Shalmanesar II., (858-823 B. C.), may be considered to claim a foremost place in the collection. It records, by inscriptions and pictorial illustrations, the tribute brought to the Assyrian King by five people. The King Shalmanesar II. is twice depicted, and near him, in both instances, are the winged circle or globe, the token of the Supreme Deity, and one of the heavenly bodies, the sun of a star. There are five panels of sculptured figures on each of the four sides of the monument, and above and below them is an inscription 200 lines in length. The animals depicted comprise the elephant, rhinoceros, twohumped camel, wild bull, lion, stag, and various kirds of morkeys. The most important fact about this monument, however, is the valuable confirmation it gives to Bible history. A Scientist on Christ. Sir William Dawson, the eminent scientist of Canada, discoursed lately to a band of theological students, and among other things, he said : "I have read recently, I contess with feelings of contempt, discussions respecting the supposed limita-tions of the knowledge of Jesus Christ. Did he know the data of modern criticism? Was he acquainted with the discoveries of modern science? The fly alighting on my hand might as well attempt to understand the thoughts parsing through my mind, as criticism to gauge in this way the mind of Christ. To me, as a student for fifty years of nature, of man, and of the Bible, such discussions seem most frivolous, since our Lord's knowledge, as we have it in his reported discourses, is altogether above and beyond our science and philosophy; transcending them as much as the vision of an astronomer, armed with one of the great telescopes of our time, transcends the unaided vision of a gnat. Christ views things from a standpoint of his own, and through a different me dium from the atmosphere of this world. His diffi ulty appears to be to convey heavenly thoughts to us through the imperfect language in which we speak of earthly thoughts."

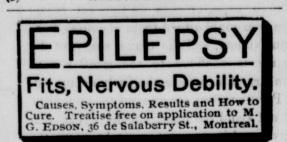
What's the time?

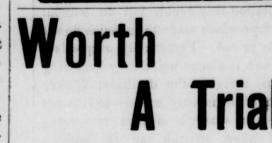
If you have a Cough it is time you were taking



THE OLD STANDARD CURE FOR COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA and all LUNG AFFECTIONS. Gray's Syrup has been on trial for more than 50 years and the verdict of the people is that

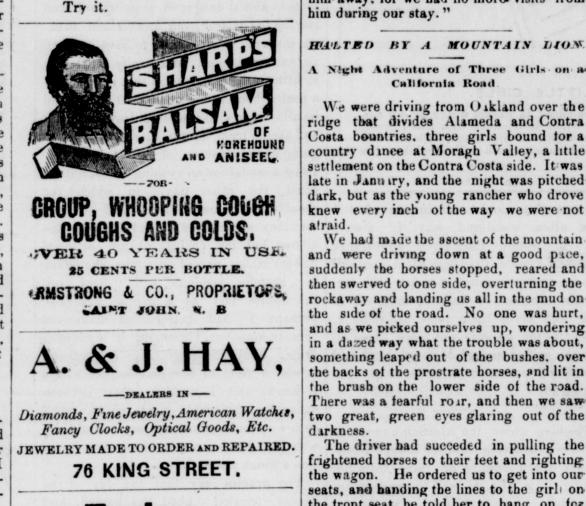
it is the best remedy known. 25c. and 50c. per bottle. Sold everywhere. KERRY WATSON & CO., PROPRIETORS MONTREAL. (5)





Hundreds of business men in this city read PROGRESS who do not advertise in any paper. They do a the power of printer's ink to increase it.

about it, and if you conclude to try advertising, come to PROGRESS. We will give you a handsome, well written adv't., a splendid circulation. hit he would have been found, and he had and if the people want your goods evidently dodged at the flish of the exploresult.



Turkeys,

CHICKENS, GEESE AND DUCKS.

Dean's Sausages.

Ham, Bacon, Clear Pork and Lard, Celery, Squash and all Vegetables.

Annapolis Co., N. S. Beef, King's Co., N. B., Lamb, Ontario Fresh Pork.

POP! GOES THE WEASEL. One That was Quicker Than the Sbot of a Sportsman's Trusty Gun.

"Commig to our camp in the cool October evening after throwing our lines for

bass at sunset in Little Bear Pond," said the Gotham sportsman, "we found that a visitor had been there during our absence. We bad taken up our quarters in a deserted shinglo camp, a low log structure with a splint roof. A 'deacon's seat' stood before the open fire-place of stone, and behind, laid thatchwise on the ground, were the pine bows upon which we were to sleep. We had left our luggage there earlier in the day, and had hung up upon a peg in the wall two partridges that we had shot. After we had lighted up the place with a glowing fire, we saw that the partridges were gone from the wooden peg on which they had hung, and were nowhere to be seen. A long search about the camp re-vealed them at last, on the opposite side, crowded half under the bottom log of the wall as it an attempt had been made to get

them out of the camp that way. We hung them up again upon the peg, and in a few minutes discovered a weasel running about them trying to get them down again. He appeared to be regardless of our presence. He woold run out to the end of the peg and work away awhile to try to push the string that held them over the end, and then would dart to

the ground below and sit upright looking at them, his eyes all the while glowing like emeralds. At last I picked my gun up, loaded with heavy charges of bird shot.

"It's no use trying to hit him,' said Farris, my companion, an old woodsman. "He'll dodge the flash of your gun. The most you can do is to scare him away."

"As the weasel sat upright and motionless on one of the bottom logs of the camp certain amount of business and doubt I took a careful sight and fired with my right barrel at him. The smoke cleared away but no weesel was to be seen, al-Isn't it worth a trial? Think though the place where he had sat was pep-bout it, and if you conclude to try pered with fine holes where the shot had all struck w thin a space as large as the palm of my hand. It the weasel had been

there should be no doubt about the sion, or perhaps the fall of the hammer. result. But the shot had the effect of frightening him away, for we had no more visits from him during our stay."



Chase & Sanborn's

The Sensitive Plant Knows a Friend.

An incident, related by the author of "The Pearl of India," in his description of the flora of Ceylon, is almost uncanny, although we are assured that it is true. It is about the mimosa, or sensitive plant, and makes (n: almost wonder whether that plant has intelligence

The doctor, one of the characters of the book, while sitting with the family in the front of the bungalow of a coffee plantation, recognized a thrifty sensitive plant, and it was made the subject of remark. He called his young daughter of eleven years tron the house.

"Lena," said he, "go and kiss the mimosa."

The child did so, laughing gleefully, and came away. The plant gave no token of shrinking from contact with the pretty child.

"Now," said the host, "will you touch the plant ?"

Rising to do so, we approached it with one hand extended, and, before it had come tairly in contact. the nearest spray and leaves wilted visibly.

"The plant knows the child," said the doctor : "but, you see, you are a stranger."

Prize-Fighting Amongst Fish.

B One of the popular amusements of Siam is fish-fighting, just as horse-racing holds a high place in England. The two fighting-fish are placed in a huge bottle together, and they proceed to take each other measure, shoulder up to each other in schoolboy fashion, and back and push around the "ring," the small fins vibrating rapidly all the time, and each little being quivering with excitement and wrath. This goes on for some minutes, until, as the spectators are growing impatient, one fish suddenly makes a dart and a bite at his adversary's tail. Henceforth there is no hesitation until one or the other gives in. The Siamese back their fish just as money is staked on horses here, and then the battle is continued until one fish is chased around the bottle by the other. But this is usually an affair of an hour, and frequently three or WATCHES AND DIAMONDS tour. The fish are reared specially for fighting, and display wonderful pluck and determination. The tail is the part which shows most damage, although it is very easily torn. but a good grip on the side fin is very effective. They display considerable agility in evading their opponent's mouths, and also in suddenly twisting round, and taking a piece out of its tail. In twenty minutes or so these appendages, which looked so brave and bright as they started to the tray, are torn to ribbons.

or Internal, Blind or Bleeding-Itching and Burning; Cracks or Fissures and Fistulas. Relief immediate-cure certain. It Cures BURNS, Scalds and Ulceration and Contraction from Burns. Relief instant. It Cures TORN, Cut and Lacerated Wounds and Bruises.

It Cures BOILS, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Old Sores, Itching Eruptions, Scurfy or Scald Head. It is Infallible

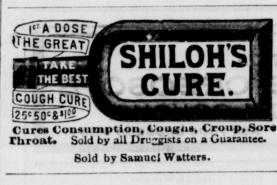
It Cures INFLAMED OF CAKED BREASTS and Sore Nipples. It is invaluable.

It Cures SALT RHEUM, Tetters, Scurfy Eruptions, Chapped Hands, Fever Blisters, Sore Lips or Nostrils, Corns and Bunions, Sore and Chafed Feet, Stings of Insects.

Three Sizes, 25c., 5oc. and \$1.00. Sold by Druggists, or sent post-paid on receiptof price. HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

WITCH HAZEL OIL

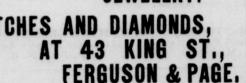
CLEAN TEETH and a pure breath obtained by using ADAMS' TUTTI FRUTTI. Take no imitations. mmmm mmmmm



JAMES S MAY & SON. Tailors, **Domville Building** 68 PRINCE WM. ST.

Telephone No. 748.

SPECTACLES, EYE GLASSES **OPERA GLASSES CLOCKS AND BRONZES.** SILVER GOODS. JEWELLRY



CONNELL, DAVID LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES.

45-47 WATERLOO STREET. Horses Boarded on reasonable terms Horses and Carriages on hire. Fine Fit Onte

A Story For the Little Ones.

Our thoughts, feelings and actions reflect themselves. It you smile, the face in the glass will smile, and if you frown, the face in the glass will frown, and it's apt to you give them smiles they will pay you back in smiles, and if you give them trowns you will get frowns. A little boy ran into the house one day and said to his mother : "Mamma, there's a bad boy in our

spring " "How do you know, my child ?" she asked. "I saw him, and he made faces a

"Well there is a good little boy there, too, my son," said his mother. "Go and look into the spring and smile, and you will find him." And sure enough, the little boy soon came running back with a happy face, and said : "I saw him, mamma, I saw him! He's a nice, pretty little boy, and he laughed at me." He didn't know that both the good and the bad boy had been made by bis own face in the spring. So it is with older folks. There own hearts and consciences, no matter whether the world knows it or not.

California Road

We were driving from Oskland over the ridge that divides Alameda and Contra Costa bountries, three girls bound for a country dince at Moragh Valley, a little settlement on the Contra Costa side. It was late in January, and the night was pitched dark, but as the young rancher who drove knew every inch of the way we were not atraid.

We had made the ascent of the mountain. and were driving down at a good pace, suddenly the horses stopped, reared and then swerved to one side, overturning the rockaway and landing us all in the mud on the side of the road. No one was hurt, and as we picked ourselves up, wondering in a dazed way what the trouble was about, something leaped out of the bushes, over the backs of the prostrate horses, and lit in the brush on the lower side of the road. There was a fearful roar, and then we saw two great, green eyes glaring out of the darkness.

The driver had succeded in pulling the frightened borses to their feet and righting the wagon. He ordered us to get into our seats, and handing the lines to the girl on the front seat, he told her to hang on for dear lite.

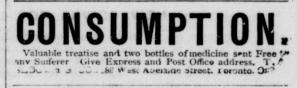
"It is a hion, and he'll jump in another minute," said the man.

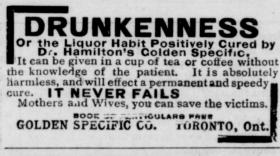
Then, as we sat speechless from fright, the rancher drew his revolver. There was a scream, unlike and more dreadful than anything I had ever heard ; then the great beast rolled a few feet in the brush and was still.

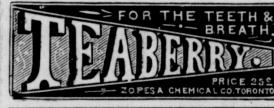
Atten the horses were quieted and we had repained our composure sufficiently, we jumped out of the rockaway, and, with the aid of matches, examined our game. It was a splendid young California mountain lion. measuring about four feet in THOS. DEAN, 13 and 14 City Market. length. We three girls were all very brave when we found the beast was really dead, so we helped the driver lift the carcass into the back of the wagon and then continued our trip, creating a great sensation among an Sun the young rustics at the dance, when we told of our adventure. To be sure we gave the driver credit for the actual killing, but weren't we there when it happened, and didn't we keep quiet, instead of screaming as lots of girls would have done?

High Prices for Horses.

"I am not talking of interior shows at small fairs. of course," said the manager of the greatest circus combination in Europe, "but p rforming horses of the first class are extremely valuable, a thousand pounds heing by no means a large figure for one. I not long since bought tour horses for about filty pounds each, trained them, and sold them to an American manager for three thousand pounds. I have refused sums of two thousand and two thousand five hundred for horses now in my possession. It takes anything-from a week to a year-to teach a horse a single trick: mail. - - - - \$8 a year. they vary in capacity, just as human beings do. But I can tell in half an hour gener-The Weekly, - - - \$1 a year. ally whether I shall be able to teach any Address THE SUN New York. particular one. I have had a lifelong experience, you see. Be assured at once, the horses cannot be made accomplished performers except by kindness. Let me tell you that the crack ot the ringmaster's General Express Forwarders, Shipping whip is only a cue-just tak = notice at the Agents and Custom House Brokers. next entertainment you may see-and per-







THE SAME MAN,

Well Dressed.

fills a much higher place in the estimation of even his friends, than when thoughtlessly and indiffer-ently clothed.

Newest Designs,

Latest Patterns.

A. R. GAMPBELL, Merchant Tailor,

64 Germain Street. (1st door south of King.)

CURE FITS! Valuable treatise and bottle of medicine sent Fr Sufferer. Give Express and Post Office address ROOT, M. C., 186 West Adelaide Street. Toronto.

PROFESSIONAL.

CANCER A Scientific Cure without the knife, which is per-ity for treatment. Send for references.

Elector Esmond. TUMOR Houlton Me.

REMOVAL.

DR. J. H. MORRISON, 'New York, London and Paris.) Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. 163 Germain Street, St. John.

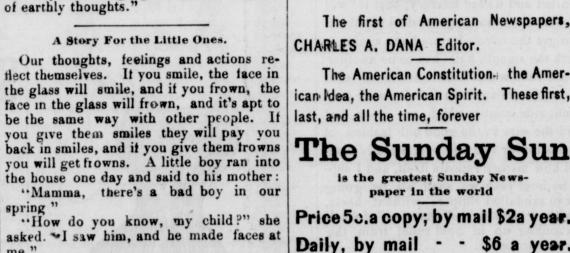
GORDON LIVINGSTON GENERAL AGENT, CONVEYANCER, NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC. Collections Made. Remittances Prompt. Harcourt, Kent County, N. B.

HOTELS.

BALMORAL HOTEL,

109 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B., A. L. SPENCER Prop.,

The Leading \$1.50 per day nouse of the City, facing the beautiful King Square. Large rooms. Good Table. Efficient service.



Daily and Sunday, by

CANADIAN

EXPRESS

