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SOUND ADVICE.

A young shorthand writer was once

told to report a speech by Sir John Me-

Donald, says Spare Moments. Now it

happened that the Canadian premier

had come to the house from a dinner

party, and his speech in matter and form was of a decidedly postprandial

character. The youthful reporter, how-

ever, could not believe it possible that

Sir John would want editing, and took

down every word. His editor, on see-

ing the copy, told him it would not do,

and as it was not wanted for the next

morning he was advised to go and see

Sir John and get him to correct it. The

reporter, on being shown in, found Sir John, as usual, exceedingly affable.

Having explained the object of his visit

the reporter was desired to read his

John lay on a sofa listening with a face

of extreme solemnity to his own inco

and began in the most fatherly of tones

old man and you are a young one, and you will therefore not mind if I give

you a piece of advice as to the practice

of your or fession. My advice is this Never attempt to report a speech unless

you are perfectly sure that you are so-ber" With this Sir John bowed out his

The savage blanders of the South

Pacific believe that the world is a cocoa-

nut shell of enormous dimensions at the top of which is a single aperture

very bettern of this imaginary shell is a stein gradually tapering to a point, which represents the beginning of all

ever with traces and chin touching.

regarding themseives as the only real

men and women, were formerly accustomed to regard strangers as evil spirits in the guise of humanity, whom they

Guaranteed to cure Bilious Attacks and buscipation, Small like Bonna.

THE WORLD A SHELL.

Total Number of Prizes for this County, 226.

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A list of the people obtaining these prizes in this county will be published in the paper immediately after February 1st, 1831.

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SLEUTHS OF THE RANGES.

Duty It Is to Track Cattle Thieves

Column after column has been written about the daring deeds, miraculous escapes and cunning capture of criminals by the detectives of Europe and America. In thousands of cases the ingenuity and daring has been deserved, risk their lives oftener, and who must know not only the ways of the highwayman when he is in the city, but also his haunts and his toding places and his

the time—to-day, down in Mexico looking for a horse-thief, who is a murderer nadian line on the trail of a gang of cattle thieves who have been despoiling notes aloud. This he did, while Sir the Montains or Valuating ranges. It is only in the past term a little in years that their worth has been appreciated or their services valuating they should be, says the Relevant Independent.

In the early drys of cattle raising in his land on the young man's shoulder.

Wyoming and valerads, whenever the and begin in the most fatherly of tones. range thieres by one too bold, the range thieves be one too bold, the ranchmen form to a around would or Now, my dear young friend, I am an ganize, get on the trade of the thieves, run them to their holes, and then shoot kind herds we like comparatively of head of a tile and home were stolen each year and home it is Chicago, for

a stock protect quadrates and appointed in a protection of the Savages of the South mafew years, to be a seved later by

The duties of the sign tors were not below out for ill card eattle, but communicating with the upper air, to import some mond of eattle where hunter beings dwell. At the second a list of report the facts to the sorretary of the association. There was of course, mistal cosmode at a very one of course, mistal cosmode at a very one of late years so perfect has also specific and the perfect of the position of the state of the st shipping points the stave become their

Her name is "The Very Beginning" The importance as lected from the bravest observed men, thorough ly some a set with the country, and men of liveligence. Their powers in divided. From certain of these spirits Montana are equal to those of a deputy mankind is descended. The islanders, sheriff, and their authority is recog-

The general merchandise establishment formerly owned by Coffin & McFar-land, has lately changed hands, now being under the control and management as sacrifices. of The McFarland Mercantile Company which continues business at the old stand with a larger stock than ever.

TRICKED THE DRUMMER.

The Glever Scheme of Some Malue Prac-tical Jokers.

The town of Dexter, Me., boasts the hardest-hearted set of wags to be found anywhere. The most of them are constantly on the lookout for the subject of a practical joke, and hardly a day passes that they do not find one. The atest, related by the Lewiston Journal. is on the fresh cigar drummer who He was in Dexter this week. The day was hot and he left his cont and eigar down, began business. Going into a store he first gave away a eigar, which the intended customer began to smoke. Seen the air was orderiferous, not with surning rubber boots. The customer inst all summer. Another dealer had a similar experience. Still another was given a day's mussea, and when that drammer got through with his gifts he was hated by nearly every clear. was hated by nearly every clear dealer in town. He pasked his goods in sorrow, and does not know to this day this place until the sun has set." Burr, that an ald rubber comb from the stathat an old rubber comb from the sta-ble box of a hostler wrecked him commercially in Dexter.

A PIRATE'S POWER.

The Talented Lafitte and His Control Over His mem-

I recently met a survivor of Pirate Lafitte's band of freebooters," said Thomas Haines, once a lieutenant in the United States navy, to a 5t. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter. "He was a tough-looking specimen and must have been well past eighty years of age, for it is more than sixty years since Lafitte had his headquarters on Galveston island and preyed upon the commerce of the gulf. The relic of those halfforgotten times was an immate of a Jersey City charitable institution and was not much inclined to discuss bygones. He said, however, that Lafitte than six feet in height, well made and with sick headache, you will find speedy possessed of wonderful talents as a and permanent relief by taking Electric mander. He ruled the toughest lot of men ever congregated on one island sigh they were a fleck of lambs, Occasionally a lawless spirit would rebel, however, but his days thence-forth were brief and full of trouble. Every woman who came in contact with Lafitte fell in love with him, and he was as safe among his female friends in New Orleans as on Galveston island surrounded by his armed buccanneers. According to this survivor, a prominent New Orleans lawyer once gave Lafitte method of revenge and pursuaded his with him. According to this ancient chronicler, several well-known people in south Texas and Louisiana are decendants of Lafitte's piratical crew and few of his female companions are still living in that section.

EXPLOSIVES IN WARFARE.

Terrible Agents for the Destruction of Human Life.

ful at present known is "explosive along them, though that quadruples gelatine," being fifteen times as strong book space; and the collector, with ration having the consistency of ho Unfortunately it is very unsafe stuff to use in battle, because a bullet striking All this while, if he v it will set it off by concussion. No ex- them there would be plenty of room, plosive is good for fighting purposes and the opportunity of weeding is althat can be touched off by shock or most limitless. We venture to say there otherwise than by the actual contact are not five men in England possesses of fire. A novel kind of bomb is filled of three thousand books apiece who do with what the inventor calls "hellofite."

The two chemical ingredients, binitrober, books which they will never read benzole and nitric acid, are in separate or consult or open for any purp glass vessels, which are broken when whatsoever. They are the books of for the shot is fired, their contents being gotten periods of life, the books of mixed together by the rapid revolution whim, the books of abandoned studies, of the shell and exploded by a timefuse. Wonderful accounts are given of about which their owner's only thought the havor created by the bursting of is a wonder how the devil they ever got projectiles of this description. Up to there, books he can no more account for the present time no method of throw-ing high-power explosives from guns by ness of early day dreams, or for the means of gunpowder has been proved successful, although one scientific gentleman has wasted three hundred thousand dollars of Uncle Sam's money to go to the nuctioneer, but he nevet in experiments which only resulted in sends it, unless, indeed, he changes his in experiments which only resulted in bursting many valuable cannon. However, trials that are being conducted under government auspices with a new mixture termed "ermensite" seem like- insulted or made lachrymose by the ly to solve this problem. Until now very suggestion. pneumatic guns have been found available for such purposes.

These figures represent the number bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, while were sold in the United States from March, '91 to March, '92. Two million two hundred and twenty-eight thousand six hundred and seventy two bottles sole in one year, and each and every bottle esults did not follow its use. The secre coints and can always be depended or Johnson Drug Co.

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BURR HAD TO OBEY.

The Vice President Was Stopped Sunday by the Tithingman. A relative of Deacon Higby, the old tithingman of Milford, tells the story of an encounter with Aaron Burr wher the latter was traveling from Boston to New York while he was vice president of the United States. It has been told often, but seldom accurately until now. thought his merchandise better than says a Milford (Conn.) correspondent of anything of the sort on earth. In his travels he carries in his coat pocket n
big cigar case and advertises himself
and his goods by giving freely of his
brands to any who will smoke them.

He was in Descent the scattering freely of t view of the road for several miles east and west, and if any traveler passed or case on a chair while he sat in a cool and west, and if any traveler passed or ing draught in the door. One of the pleasure or business bent he was halted jokers got a rubber comb and breke and compelled to stop over until the out twenty teeth. They were small and sharp. Into the end of each eight a rubber tooth was oushed, and with a small nail the tooth was driven in out to stop it.

The possible of the stop over until the sun had set. Mr. Burr arrived at Mill ford Sunday morning. Deacon Highly saw the imposing equipage coming to ward the church and ran out to stop it. The postilions drew up at his word of of sight. The tobacco leaf came toof sight. The tobacco leaf came together, completely hiding the tooth.
Then the jokers waited for the fun.
Soon the eigar man, now well cooled
by traveling Synday, and that he must by traveling Sunday, and that he must put up his horse and wait until sunset. Burr was somewhat astonished at the command and, after, looking at the tall a sweet and fragrant smell, but with one not unlike that of old gunlocks or who stood at the horses' heads, he remarked, as if expecting to settle the question: "But I am Aaron Burr, vice command and had his horses put out, and he and his retinue took dinner in Butler's tavern, staying until after the sun went down. Deacon Higby often related the incident to his friend and physician, Dr. L. N. Beardsly, who repeated it to the relative who tells the story now. It removes the imputation that Burr refused to obey the law, and

is due to the memory of Deacon Higby,

who, in the performance of his duty, was undismayed by show or titles

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A DISAGREEAGLE JOB.

Owners of Libraries Vill Not Perform It is a fact which every owner of a library will confirm that the reluctance to weed one is the greatest of all obstacles to its collection. A private mar offense and he made a pilgrimage to the city to kill him but changed his ceptionally rich, is always, as he advances in life, tormented by the diffinemy's handsome young wife to clope culty of finding room for them. They grow and grow, and the wall space does not grow, and the shelves do not grow either, and unless he resorts to the unspeakably detestable expedient of reduplicating the books on each shelf-a device which not only destroys the back rows but imperils their owner's chances of Heaven, the book wanted being invariably lost for the time being, with results in evil wishes and High explosives, hitherto untried in language-there comes a time when he either military or naval contests will is at his wit's end. Not one room in play a large and important part in the ten will allow of shelves being set at warfare of the future. The most power- right angles to the walls instead of as gunpowder. It is made by dissolving | weary sighs, either heaps books above gun-cotton in nitroglycerine, the prepa- each other or leaves them in packing

All this while, if he would only weed morsels of absolutely useless knowledge packed away in his memory. He knows perfectly well the lumber ought house; nor, if he is rich enough to keep a "librarian," or library clerk, will that invaluable person send it; he is, indeed

PEARLS WILL DECAY.

Therefore They Are Not An Entirely Safe Investment. Pearls are very perishable, says a writer in Woman. They cannot be conadered a first rate investment like dianonds. After a time they decay. Sometimes a fine specimen will lose its luster county, Va., have been destroyed by in-and beauty within a few months, so seets and among other trees the famous and beauty within a rew mountain.

that the possessor of such treasures Pope's pine, a noted ianumars, it is too the possessor of such treasures prope's pine, a noted ianumars, it is seen that the possessor of such treasures pine, a noted ianumars.

There are very delicately was visible for twenty miles or more was visible for twenty miles or more than the possessor of such treasures. was sold on a positive guarantee that made, consisting of thin films overlaid one upon another, with more or less animal matter between the layers, and it of its success is plain. It never disappoints and can always be described or sa the very best remedy for coughs, colds which are dug out of Indian graves ste. Price 50c and \$1.00 at Slocum-some of them of great size and doubt-less of wonderful beauty when they were new-are utterly valueless, even "Bummer" Not American Stang. when they are not picroed. Neverthe-Americans get credit for a great deal less there is a pure and evanescent of slang which originates on the other beauty about them which seems better side of the Atlantic. The word "bum to become the maiden than any other mer," for instance, is not an American jewel. Nothing varies so much in value but an English expression, being found as pearls. With them fashion affects n the market laws of two hundred the market constantly. Sometimes ears ago, where it was used to desig white ones are sought, while other tints ate a retail dealer in fish who peddled at intervals are in demand. For some is goods outside the market and with gears past black pearls have been the sut a license. A transition frem an un-dicensed peddler to a disreputable loafer fetch £200, perhaps. If another can be

> Give the matter a little thought, Reference is made to the nest bardware, tinware, plumbing, etc., stock o' Billy Potter, Odd Fellows' hall. He deaires to please in both quality and price. I ries the key to it himself.

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DOG BARBER OF PARIS.

A Frenchman Who Makes a Good Thing Out of a Peculiar Gusiness.

Going down the river Seine, after passing the Pont des Invalides, one sees a curious little ark by the water's edge. It is like a small housebout, and its inhabitants prove to be two men, a woman, a magpie and a cat, also, a dozen or so of dogs as transients. This is, in short, the dog-washing establishment of Monsieur Marie. The proprietor is very willing to talk; in fact, a writer in Forest and Stream learned from him that he clipped from ten to thirty dogs per day, that he got from four to eight francs (eighty cents to one dollar and sixty cents) apiece, and that the large breeds of dogs paid the best, while the poodles gave the most work and were paid only as small dogs. Then followed a dialogue which will interest those dogmen who have taken a stand on the Pasteur question.

"I see you do not muzzle the dog; de you never get bitten in consequence?" "Ritten!" said he, "look there," and he showed his hands and arms slashed and scarred up to the elbows with in-numerable old scars and one or two recent wounds. Then his wife showed her hands and arms, and the assistant did the same. Each of these persons had been bitten once or twice a week for years, and yet were in perfect health.

"Have you no fear of hydrophobia, or perhaps you take ample precautions?" "Never think of such a thing," said ceive personal supervision.

"Never think of such a thing," said ceive personal supervision.

John W. Jehnson, he. "If the wound is a bad one, we tie it up; if not, we take no notice and it 147-81 heals in a few days."

IT WAS HIS HAT.

That Was What Caused Mr. Johnson Se

Much Embarrassment. "A begum hat once caused me considerable embarrassment," said Howard Johnson, an enthusiastic geologist, to a Globe-Democrat man. "In 1875 I was making some explorations in the mountains of North Carolina and eastern Tennessee. The natives were a very primitive lot, and few of them had ever seen a Leomotive or a town of 3,000 inhabitants. They spun and wove their own clothing, made their own whisky, and lived on corn bread, salt pork,

'yarbs' and sassafras tea. "One evening I reached a village of perhaps two dozen houses and created as much excitement as a circus in the 'black belt.' Everybody turned out to stare at me and follow me about, and couriers were dispatched to the country folks to come in and view the curiosity. They were soon arriving, afoot, on mules and steers, and one old fellow came in hot haste astride a bull wearing a rope bridle. I was vexed and puzzled. I secured quarters for the night and went to my room, but the crowd hung about the house and talked in subdued whispers. Finally a committee, composed of two of the oldest citizens, was appointed to wait upon me. Their missior was to inquire if my head ally ran up to the ton of that tall hat They looked disappointed, and said they didn't see any use for more hat than head. After that I wore a regulation slouch until I got back to civiliza-

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Latest Thing Out.

In order to introduce The Canadian Agriculturist into New homes, the publishers have decided to present an unusually after-civer reward list for their Great Eighth Ital X-raty Literary Attraction for the summer of 1803. Her have entered into written acreement to pay through they have been a few free of charge. All that is the state of the control of the summer to be through the habity at the rewards offered below.

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orange.

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Pope's Pine. Nearly all the forests of Powhatan around and towered high above all surrounding trees. In old times Col. Pope, a local patriot, put a liberty car like that stamped on our copper cent pieces on top of the tree, and every year when Fourth of July came around he celebrated the anniversary by holding s barbecue at the foot of the pine. Col. Pope lived to be ninety years old and

Pope lived to be ninety years old and knew personally every president from Washington to Polk and was a famous character in Virginia.

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Richest Man in Rome.

Richest Man in Rome.

The pope's private fortune makes him by far the richest man in Rome, though his wealth has shrunk very greatly from the forty-five million lire left by Pius IX. Much of the shrinkage has been due to unfortunate investments in building bonds and in corporation stocks—investments made for the purpose of receiving a higher rate of interest than that paid by the Rothschilds. The pope gives his direct personal at tention to financial transactions such as sovereigns usually intrust to a secretary or chamborlain. He keeps his safe in his own apartments and always car ries the key to it himself.



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Everyone needing a doctor's advice should read one of Dr. Foote's dime oamphlets on "Old Eyes," "Croup," 'Rupture," "Phimosis," "Varicocele," Disease of men, Disease of Women, and Hill Pub. Co., 129 East 28th St., New York.

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Allyn, T. J. lone, Or. Horses Gif on left honder, cattle same on left hip, under bit on light ear, and upper bit on the left, range, Mor-

Allison, O. D., Eight Mile, Or,—Cattle brand, D on left hip and horses same brand on right order, Range, Eight Mile.

dikins, J. J., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JA con-ted on left flank; cattle, same on left hip. Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Hurses nded 7 E on either shoulder. Range in Mo-

ght thight, eatile same on right hip; split in sch ear.

Brown, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses IB on the ght stiller cattle same on right hip; range, Moroce county.

Brown, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle (with dot) in more on left hip; cattle, same.

Brown, W. J., Lem. Oregon, Horses W bar ver it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left in.

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Grows branched circle with bus beneath, on left honders dark some brand or both hips. mark oder stope both ears and dewing.

Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded on right hip. Cattle same on high the properties of left ear and right ear lopped.

Wisson, John Q., Salein or Heppiner, Or.—

Horses branded from the left shounder. Range Marreo, W. B. Caleb, Or.—Cattle W with quarter circle for some left slife. Cattle same on left side. Douglass, W. M. (finlows), Or.—Cattle, R Pen oght side, swa low-fork in each ear horses. R D.

Wight, Sales A. Heppiner, Or. Cattle branded S W on the right hip, square crop off right ear

with Elmer, Echo, Gr. - Horses brended H S. with Elmor, Echo, Or.—Horess heshold H. Races by Coron and Urnatile scanning with quarter error over it, on left stills. Haves by the control of the cont Cettle same on left hip; also larger shoulder.

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Hall Edwin, John Day, Or.—Cattle hip; horses same on right shoulder. n right

Hall Edwin, John Day, Or.—Catter hip horses same on right shoulder a right frant county.

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Hughes, Mat, Heppner, Or.—Horses, anadet, heart on the left shoulder. Range Morrow Co.
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Huston, Lether, Fagit Mile, Or.—Horse H on the left shoulder and heart on the left stife Cattle same on left hip. Kause in Morrow county, ley, Affred, Long Greek, Or.—Cattle 1 D on right hip, crop off left ear and bit in right, Horses same brand on left shoulder Bange in Grant

right hap, crop off left car and to same brand on loft shoulder. Gathe, the same of many dependent of the same of

cattle of raph and left sales, swallow fork in left ear and under crop in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county. Leften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S. L. on left lap on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder, Range Grant county.
Latalien, John W., Let s.o. Or. Horses
branded mall-curcle JL connected on left shoulder. Cattle, same on left hip. Range, near Lex-

incton.
Lord George, Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded double II connects Sometimes called a swing II, on left shoulder.
Anakham, A. M., Heppiner, Or.—Cattle large M on left side both oars cropped, and split in both thorses M on left hip. Range, Clark's

McCarry, David H., Echo, Or. Horses branded to connected, on the left shoulder; cattle same on hip and side.

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Oip, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O
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LP connected on left hip; horses on left stiffe and wartie on hose. Range in Grant county. Penson, Olave, Eight Mile, Or.—Horses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left int. Cattle, fors in left sea, right cropped, 24 on left hip. Range on Eight Mine. Parker & Glesson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulder.

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Towell, John T., Dayville, Or-Horses, JF continger, the control of left shoulder. Cattle OK confusetted oil left hip, two nufer half crops, one on each ear, wattle under threat. Kin ge in Grant county. Rood, Andrew, Herdinan, Or.—Horses, square cross with quarter-circle over it on left state.

House, Andrew, Heighner, Ur.—Horses, C R on left shoulder, three halp worm lence on left shoulder; cartie, DAN on right shoulder, Hange near Hardman, Boyse, Anran, Heppher, Or.—Horses, plain V on cett shoulder; tattie, same brant reversed or right tap and crop off right ear, Hange in Mor low county.

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Kumb Bross, Reppher, Or.—Horses branded &

andset T E, an either shoulder. Hange in another evening.

I cakman, Geo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flag of shoulder; cattle same on right shoulder and seter. I want of the first and deviate of the

Spickniall, J. W., Gooseberry, Or.—Horses transless at on left shoulder; range in Morrow country. Satting, CC Reppher, Or.—Horses branded on left shoulder; oathe same on left hip.

Saming, C. Carppace, or new monitoring or net sooneor; catter same on left hip.

Swasgart, h. F., Lexington, Or, Horses with cash under it on left stine, cattle 11 with with cash under it on left stine.

Boyer, W. G., Heppmer, Or.—Horses, hox bounded right in group of right ear and manded right in group of right ear and was childed pick with control of the first high. Hange in Fox valley, trant county.

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Cariner Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses branded of the first high: Range in Fox valley, trant county.

Cariner Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses branded of the first high: Range in form and on left stifle or right stifle; cattle \(\frac{1}{2} \) (the bard) on right in each ear. Range in first at an Morrow counties.

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