PS FRENZY.

Encounter With a

espatch says : Thomas the Diamond Flats, engely for some time ors and friends had sion that he was in-n the house and carewife. This morning n town and left Flynn p'clock John Bailey, a iman P. F. Logan, Diamond Mine, and iting for a car to be seard a piercing shriek he neighborhood of y and his companions nd discovered that a in the house adjoinis they found Flynn, andition, engaged in a the woman of the ad a mine axe in his n, simost exhausted, th it from his grasp. e other men, secured awful struggle. In on his foot and almost fterward learned that onn left her busband

LOSING SCENES.

his clothing from his

the axe, rushed into

and struck the woman

right breast, cutting a

will probably survive n is now in the station-

Disreputable Women ennial Banquet Hail.

stch says: Both the ert that the closing al ball at the Metroyesterday morning fter 1 o'clock in the ed in great abundricated men and some men were carousing in on the dancing floor. ersons without tickets admitted by the doorbecame so great and cing was out of the spectable people prehit the building. Great d in getting hate and rooms-in some cases illed to wait, over an nid secure articles of een left in those rooms. in the supper room are scome intoxicated and ardism going on around ily became so bad that led upon to clear the they were able to do of their dubs. The until shortly after 4 lice were instructed to

akspearean Titles.

ech was delivered by a of the Shakspearean ratford upon Avon, in last century. It brings whole of Shakspeare's ption of " Measure for : Mr. Mayor and Tempest " of applause he announcement of a s my own has left me , like the " Merchant / nnot expect me to phil-et." nor meditate like am as grateful as ere I to talk myself te an "Othello," my gratitude as I could Love's Labor Lost. as and his supporter, men of Verona," have to make the evening You Like It." The land from "Lear' and up to "King the "Henries" and reign of "Henry the Comedy of Errors"; is night will serve to Vinter's Tale" when like a " Midsummer Were I s "Romeo," o go off with "Titus oilus," and "Cressida" Timon of Athens," I myself about the rew," but in the event ld save them to amuse " Merry Wives of pport my misfortune "Coriolanua"-nav. sar," I would not exhonor to pass my with "Antony and I am trespassing unour time, and, as I had attention, I have boryour notice; and as ads Well," I will conon my sincere thanks, ne with making "Much

g Like Oil!

me of John D. Rockeions of dollars a year. e richest man in the saps the very richest in ckefeller was the organd Oil Company, which opolized the oil trade s, and was the foresyndicates so much

the Occasion,

s mamma at home,

ma'am; but I can show

yer at Home.

and put away at once of any value, because ast been acquitted on my coming to-day to thank latter.

ner Styles.

cat, with the lining torn for office wear. It should ed ink and mucilage.

on, of Hamilton, one of er men in Ontario, is athison at the Institute elleville Ontario.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT. sidies amounting to \$21,000,000. Since Falls. Si Richard Cartwright, on the House 1882 the grants to railways had averaged being saked to concur in the resolutions

He would give the Finance Minister credit

foran earnest intention at the beginning of

his official career to curtail the expenditure,

but it was quite clear that intention had

not been carried out. Canada was now

obliged to raise \$33,000,000 from the people,

and that tax upon five millions of a popula-

tion was a great burden. The sum would

Dominion. He moved in amendment,

"That in the course of his budget speech it

was said by the Minister of Finance that

the expenditure of \$12,738,000 would suffice

to meet all the engagements of the

of July, 1892, and would secure a fourteen

foot canal system from Lake Superior to

statement made by the said Minister of

Finance and by other members of the Gov-

ernment that the requirements of the

Being in all about \$30,000,000. That the

Government have further agreed to expend

\$750,000 per annum for a term of years to

subsidize certain lines of steamships, less

the amount now paid to the Allan and

existing in working the Intercolonial Rail-

these other and further obligations is reck-

The amendment was lost on a division.

Sir Richard Cartwright, on the item for

the Oxford & New Glasgow Railway, called

fact and by false representations.

Mr. Davies drew attention to the policy

of working the Intercolonial, which, he

averred, was in the interest of the coal

owners and against that of other classes of

producers. Government supporters were

wont to point with pride to the large in-

crease in the coal traffic on the Inter-

colonial, forgetting that every ton of coal

carried over this road was carried at a loss,

and so an increased coal traffic only meant

which the operation of this road annually

showed. He moved an amendment censur-

plan merely produced a displacement of

population, and only depopulated the older

influx of immigrants from abroad to make

head revealed, he believed, the grossest

extravagance and corruption, particularly

in the case of special agents Smyth and

Smyth of \$1,542 of salary and exp ases

was incorrect, unreliable, untruthful and

fraudulent, and the conduct of the Govern.

ment in allowing the account was scanda-

lous in the extreme. He moved an amend-

ment reducing the appropriation to \$50,000.

The amendment was declared lost on the

gineer of Government Railways, said he did

net rise so much to oppose the increase as

no say that Mr. Schreiber was very dis-

tasteful to the people of the Maritime

Provinces, friends of the Government as

tence to the people, and to his neglect of

Mr. Platt, on the item of \$250,000 to

meet expenses in connection with the

Electoral Franchise Act, moved an amend-

ment to the effect that a complete and

satisfactory veters' list is now and will

continue to be available for Dominion elec-

tion purposes in every Province of Canada,

and that such can be secured without any

The amendment was lost on a division.

The remaining items in the main esti-

expenditure from the public treasury.

Mr. Ellis, on the item of \$2,000 addi.

same division, recorded.

the public interest.

The item passed.

mates were concurred in.

Intercolonial Railway.

Yeas, 39; nays, 71.

" That the said annual charge for subsi-

For canals as aforesaid .....

Dominion lines.

less and improvident."

Yeas, 40; naye, 73.

For Intercolonial Railway and subsi-

Annuities, capitalized Moneton,

That it now appears from a subsequent

.. \$13,551,109

3,000,000

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3,000,000

\$2,000,000 per annum. containing items for railways and canals Sir John Macdonald, on the resolution said that despite the fact that the Minister of Finance had declared that there would providing a subsidy of \$375,000 for the construction of a tunnel under the St. Clair be no increase of expenditure this year, is appeared that there was a large increase. River, between Sarnia and Port Huron, said the proposed tunnel proper would be Is was quite clear that the expenditure was 5,280 feet in length, and with approaches gradually working up to \$40,000,000. The of 10,000 feet. The estimated cost would most serious feature of the increase was shat no less than \$2,006,000 would herebe two and a half millions, and the work of construction was well under way. after be a fixed charge upon the country.

Mr. Davies said that while the question Northumberland to connect Prince Edward fered with vested rights. Island with the mainland.

Sir John Macdonald said that if a tunnel across the Straits of Northumberland could be constructed at a reasonable cost it would support 100,000 families at a higher rate of be worth while to proceed with the work wages than were usually obtained in this and settle the question of connection with the mainland.

The item then passed. Sir Richard Cartwright asked for further information in regard to the proposed subsidy of \$30,000 for the bridge over the St. Dominion on capital account up to the 1st John River as Fredericson.

Sir John Macdonald said that the total cost of the bridge had been \$376,000. The Government had already advanced \$300,000 to this work by way of a loan, secured by Dominion on capital account must be the member for York (Mr. Temple).

Mr. Temple, in answer to inquiries, said the annual revenue from the bridge was estimated at \$30,000. The cost of maintenance would be about \$2,000 per annum and the interest charge \$15,000.

Mr. Laurier protested against what he believed was a most improper appropriation of public moneys for personal advantage. Here was a work which, by the admission of one of its principal owners, would yield a handsome revenue above the cost of operation, and yet the public money was advanced to nearly if not quite its full value, with evidently little hope of expecdies and interest on the said \$30,000,000 tation that the amount would ever be rewill involve an addition to the fixed paid. He did not envy the position of the charges of the revenue of \$1,700,000 per member for York, whose independence was so clearly affected by these appropriations, "That the estimated expenditure for the year ending June 30th, 1889, is \$37,and public sentiment must be dead indeed if such acts would be condoned.

Sir John Macdonald said the badge of all "That the inevitable effect of a large the hon. gentleman's tribe was calumny, portion of this expenditure on capital and he lost no occasion to attack hon. account will be to diminish traffic and members and impugn the public opinion of further increase the heavy deficit new the country. According to his idea, no member of Parliament could have an interest in any undertaking receiving Govern-That under such circumstances the ment aid.

conduct of the Government intrassuming Sir Richard Cartwright said it was a very old trick of the First Minister when he was pressed for an answer to assume a presty fair semblance of passion. There was no doubt that the position of the member for York, who, is appeared, had good reason to expect this additional grant attention to a statement by Sir Charles of \$30,000 for some time, was utterly inconsistent with the independence of Par-Tupper that the construction of the line would decrease the distance between that liament. Mr. Davies asked if any bonds had been

section of country and the upper Provinces issued on this bridge. He considered that by forty five miles. When interrogated the other day the First Minister said this before the vote was taken the Government road would only result in a saving of seven should make a plain statement of this. miles. It was therefore evident that this Sir John Macdonald—I do not know that expenditure had been undertaken under it would influence your vote.

false representations. He moved that the Mr. Davies—If it is parliamentary to say

item be not concurred in, inasmuch as the so, I tell the right hon gentleman it is a House was induced to undertake this work piece of impertinence to say that. by statements that had no foundation in Sir John Macdonald—It may be impertinence, but it is true. The motion was lost on a vote of 39 years

Mr. Davies-It is not true; it is false. Sir Jchn Macdonald-I challenge the hon. gentleman to name one single in-

stance. Mr. Davies-I voted against my party four or five times.

Sir John Macdonald-Name one. Mr. Davies-On the Orange Bill. Sir John Macdonald—That was not a

party vote. The resolution was carried. Mr. Foster brought down further sup-

an increase in the already large deficit plementary estimates Mr. Bain inquired if the Minister of Public Works was prepared to bring down to the House the report of the engineer who ing the discrimination in favor of the recently inspected the Dundas and Water-Springhill coal producers as against the

loo macadamized road. farmer and lumberman, and calling for a Sir Hector Langevin said he would bring reduction in the item for the service of the down the report of the chief engineer, The amendment was lost on a division. which would give all the information required.

Sir John Macdonald intimated that it Mr. Somerville, on the item of \$95,135 was the desire of His Excellency, if the state of public business would permit, to built. Already there had been two offers singing. Another tap brought another to construct the line at \$16,000 per mile. for immigration, said he did not approve of the policy of the Government, which simed more at inducing emigration from the older close Parliament on Wednesday. Mr. Laurier inquired if the Government provinces to the newer districts. This

would be discharged and what would be provinces when there was no corresponding | proceeded with. Sir John Macdonald moved that the Bill up the loss. The expenditure under this respecting the Rocky Mountain Park of

Canada be withdrawn.—Carried. Sir John Thompson moved that the Bill relating to bills of exchange, cheques and Webster, whose examination before the promissory notes be withdrawn. He ex-Public Accounts Committee disclosed a pressed the hope that early next session course of conduct of a most questionable the House would be prepared to take up character. The account rendered by Mr. this measure again and deal with it as its importance demanded.—Carried.

Sir A. P. Caron said that since he first introduced the Bill respecting the militia and defence of Canada, he had received a that to shorten the distance twenty-seven number of suggestions from gentlemen miles the country was to be taxed two coupon" in the United States of North to London from Venice the portrait he hat connected with the force which he thought millions. This was merely an expendi. America. The book is being given away painted of his father, the illustrious poes. were entitled to consideration. He therefore proposed not to proceed with the Bill this session, and he moved that it be with.

This was interfy an expense. by the dry store people as a bonus with a colonial an additional burden upon the tea or "an infant's body linen."—St. James' tional salary to C. Schreiber, Chief En- drawn. The motion was carried.

well as enemies. He attributed much of and aldermen to take statutory declarathe Intercolonial deficits to Mr. Schreiber's tions in the same way as reeves and magisbad management, to his general imperti- trates.

The amendment was concurred in.

To amend the Dominion Lands Act. Relating to ocean steamship subsidies. Mr. Davies inquired if it was the intention of the Government to press the Bill

increasing the salaries of judges. not et decided to drop.

The House again went into Committee its legitimate trade. of the Whole on the railway subsidies.

been received by the Government for sub- for the remainder of the distance to Smith's

Sir John Macdonald, in moving the subsidy of \$158,400 to the South Ontario Pacific, stated that the road would pass through a fine agricultural country, and that the subsidy would be used to assist the line from Woodstock to Hamilton. Mr. McKay said the road was nee

to give the Niagara peninsula more direct access to the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Shanly protested against subsidies of this kind. He did not think it was proper to subsidize roads through a country like of tunnels was under consideration he that through which this road would pass. wished to press upon the Government the It was in fact a competing line with the necessity for a tunnel under the Straits of Great Western Railway and in a way inter-

Mr. Sutherland defended the subsidy. The resolution passed.

Sir Richard Cartwright, on the vote of \$63,000 for the Niagara Central Railway, said this line also passed through a section of country that was absolutely gridironed with railways. The system of duplicating ines was strongly to be condemned. The Government were adopting a policy which would result in the consolidation of all their lines into one huge railway system. He doubted the wisdom of this procedure. Mr. Chariton said that these subsidies

injured corporations which were entitled to consideration. So far from the public first mortgage bearing interest at 4 per cent. The bridge company was largely composed of Mr. Gibson, of St. John, and then these lines combined to make their rates pay. being benefited they had to pay for the Sir John Macdonald said that a com-

bination of railways could not produce any more serious effects than any one line could The resolution passed. Sir John Macdonald explained that it

was proposed to double the subsidy on 30 miles of the Baie des Chaleurs Railway and make it \$6,400 per mile.

Mr. McMullen said this was another ros-

ten arrangement.

Mr. Riopel, in answer to inquiries, said that for the first 15 miles the road had been aided to the extent of \$15,000 by the Dominion. For the next 30 miles the subsidy had been \$6,400, and it was now proposed to double the subsidy of \$3,200 per mile on the next 30 miles. Besides this the Provincial Government had given a subsidy of \$7,000 per mile. Bonds had been prepared and would be issued for \$20,000 a mile. The stockholders had paid in \$30,000. The President of the company was Senator Robitaille, and he (Mr. Riopel) was one of the directors. The contract price of the line was \$20,000 per mile.

Mr. Mitchell said this was outrageous with an investment of \$30,000, subsidies to the extent of \$1,180,000 had been secured. Messrs. Davies, Gilmour and Mills decounced the arrangement.

The resolution was agreed to on a division in committee : Yeas 40, nays 23. The resolutions were reported. Mr. Davies, in concurrence on the railway

esolutions, moved an amendment striking out the vote of \$30,000 for a bridge over the

the Fredericton Bridge Co. be applied to the reduction of the \$300,000 already advanced to the company. The amendment was lost on the same

division. was concurred in on a division: Yeas 66, nave 35.

A Bill founded on the resolution was introduced and read the first time.

Sir John Macdonald moved the House in committee to consider the resolution on which to found an address to Her Majesty, praying her to cause a measure to be submitted to the Parliament of the United Kingdom, declaring and providing the westerly, northerly and easterly boundaries of the Province of Ontario to be as therein

After some discussion resolutions were reported and referred to a special committee, which forthwith reported an address to

be presented to Her Majesty.

The House went into committee on the resolution to provide for the construction of the Harvey-Salisbury short line as Government work.

Government considered that the country intendent tapped a bell, without uttering a was committed to see that this road was One of those offers was by the Fredericton Bridge Company. On the completion of and so it went on. He said to one of the this road it would become part of the Cana- teachers : "Things move on very quietly could now state what orders on the paper dian Pacific short line from Montreal to Moneton.

Sir Richard Cartwright asked what privileges the Canadian Pacific Railway would obtain over the Intercolonial.

Sir John Macdonald replied there would be merely an ordinary traffic arrangement. The Government considered that the Intercolonial could not be handed over to any private corporation. In order to keep to the compact of Confederation the Intercolonial must be always maintained as a Government line, in no case to be transferred or abandoned.

Sir Richard Cartwright said it appeared been made in the House for a long day Gazette. this appeared to be the most irrational, Sir John Thompson moved considera- most absurd, and, in many respects, most tion of the Senate amendment to the dishonest. He had very little reliance to the Royal College of Surgeons, Univer-Franchise Bill. He explained that the in the statements made by the Government merely gave power to mayors ment. Ultimately it would prove that not one mile would be saved and the cost irregularities of the bowels, are some of the would be nearer four or five millions symptoms of advanced kidney disease. than two. It would be the means of Warner's Safe Cure cures these troubles. The following Bills were read the third railway system in which the country was the kidneys in a healthy condition, enables interested to the extent of forty millions. them to expel the poisonous or waste mat-

Mr. Weldon (St. John) contended that the C. P. R. was under obligations to build this line. It was a waste of money, and would Sir John Macdonald said that was one of not benefit the Province of New Brunswick. the measures which the Government had The newarrangement with the C.P.R would he is up again with the rapidity of a draw away traffic from St. John and destroy jack-in-the-box. When a woman falls down

Mr. Mitchell said that a pledge had un- some man comes along and sets her on her Sir John Macdonald, on the vote for a doubtedly been given on the part of the feet again. subsidy for twenty miles from Kingston Government by Sir Charles Tupper that Sir John Macdenald moved the House in towards Smith's Falls, stated, in reply to this link of road would be given. He recommittee on the railway subsidy resolu- an inquiry, that on a future occasion he gretted that the Government had deter-

money without securing any adequate return. It would have been better to have admitted what was the fact, that Sir

Charles Tupper's statement was not true. Mr. Jones said some provision should be made in the arrangement to give running ant report to the Paris Academy of Medipowers to the Grand Trunk over this line. The resolution was reported. OTTAWA, May 2.—The third session of

of fair average duration. ber of Bills passed, will stand as follows: Government Bills, 46; Public Bills, 2 Railway Bills, 38; Insurance Bills, 4 Loan Company Bills, 5; Divorce Bills, 4; Mining and Mineral Bills, 2; Bridge Company Bills, 2; College Bill, 1; Church Bills, 2; General Bills, 5—total, 111.

The following is the text of

THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE. Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons: In relieving you of the arduous labors which

the present session of Parliament has imposed upon you, I rejoice that I am able to congratulate you on the number of important and useful measures which have resulted from your delib-I have reason to hope that the authority which

I have reason to hope that the authority which you have conferred on my Government will enable them to conclude an arrangement for effective steam communication with Europe and with Asia, whereby the trade and commerce of Canada will be widely extended and the traffic passing over her lines of communication greatly devalored.

eveloped. You have again made liberal provision for extou nave again made liberal provision for extending the railway facilities of the Dominion and for increasing their efficiency.

The Act relating to the electoral franchise will, I believe, be found an important improvement, tending to economy and certainty in the administration of that branch of the law.

The measure by which the average of speedy

The amendment of the laws relating to copy right will, it is hoped, remove some of the em-barrassments under which the printers and publishers of Canada have labored for some years past, without doing injustice to authors in

this or other countries.
You have provided for greater efficiency and aconomy in the postal service, for giving greater seculities for the settlement of our lands in the Northwest Territories, and for increasing the safeguards of life and property on our ships.

Many of the other measures, although of a minor character, will be found of great usefulness in conducting the affairs of administration. Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

You have liberally provided for the various requirements of the public service. Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate; Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

In taking leave of you I congratulate you on the indications of prosperity which appear in all parts of Canada, and on the increasing revenue out the vote of \$30,000 for a bridge over the St. John River at Fredericton.

The amendment was lost on a division:
Yeas 33, nays 65.
Sir Richard Cartwright moved in amendment that the sum of \$30,000 to be paid to the Fredericton Bridge Co. be applied to the reduction of the \$300,000 classed which is now opening the labors of our people may be blessed by Divine Providence, and that when it shall be my duty to summon that the sum of \$30,000 to be paid to the shall be able to renew the congratuations which I have already expressed on the marked welfare and progress of the Dominion.

Not Likely to Occur Again.

half a column to a grave refutation of the over the

London paper attacked the theory is almost as amusing as the alarm of the old woman cabin in "New Connecticut."

"What is the matter with you, my good woman?" he asked.
"Oh!" she replied, "a man who just rode by warns us that we must all escape for our lives, for the Indians have got a lot of pries under the Great Lakes and are going to tip them over and flood the

country."—Syracuse Journal. Make the Application Yourself.

" Dr. Philetus Dobbs" gives an amusing account of a Sunday school he visited " on Sir John Macdonald explained that the the other side of the world." The superword, and the chorister arose and led the Bible. At a third tap a prayer was offered, here. I noticed that you got to work at catarrh, no matter of how long standing, is the lesson very soon." "Yes," said the attested in a most substantial manner by teacher, "that is what I came here for." their standing reward of \$500, offered for "I noticed also that the superintendent did many years past, for an incurable case of not say a word." "He can't," replied the this loathsome and dangerous disease. The teacher, "he is dumb. We elected him Remedy is sold by druggists, at only 50 because he couldn't talk, and we have had cents. It is mild, soothing, cleaning, plenty of time for the lesson ever since. The last superintendent we had nearly talked us to death."-Louisville Western Recorder.

U. S. of " North" America.

Poor "Robert Elsmere!" He has been preached upon, lectured at and criticised Now he is used as a "prize to death.

FREDERICK T. ROBERTS, M.D., Physician, destroying what little value remained in a because it removes the cause, and putting A more improper proposal had never been ter from the system. This is why Warner's Safe Cure cures so many symptoms that are called diseases.

A Difference of Sex.

When a man falls down on the street she sits in bewildered meditation until

during the present year applications had the Kingston, Smith's Falls & Ottawa line expense to the country of millions of divorces on evidently inadequate grounds

| An inquiry, that on a future occasion ne hoped to persuade Parliament to subsidize mined on making good this pledge at an Boston Congregationalist, as to grant the Kingston, Smith's Falls & Ottawa line expense to the country of millions of divorces on evidently inadequate grounds

FOR THE DREAD DIABETES

Br. Robin Considers Antipyrine an Indi pensable Auxiliary to Treatment.

Dr. Albert Robin has made an impe cine on the treatment of diabetes by antipyrine. Of itself antipyrine is not a cure for diabetes, but judiciously administered the sixth Parliament of the Dominion of it exercises upon the patient a samp Canada was formally prorogued this after-noon by the Governor-General, having been istered at the start, in three doses, given in session three months—a ses. at intervals of four hours, and as far as possible from meal times, for antipyrine When the Governor-General gives his diminishes the activity of the gastric juice, assent this afternoon to the measures subsequently passed, including those to go
through their final stage to-day, the legislation of the session, as regards the numher of Bills assect of the latter associated with bi-carbonate of soda, in the
proportion of half a gramme of the latter proportion of half a gramme of the laster to one gramme of the former. After eight days of this treatment the diabetic symptoms are considerably ameliorated, when the use of antipyrine should be dropped, and the usual treatment of diabetes followed. If one patient becomes fatigued by the classic treatment, or if its ceases to have effect, resource is again had to antipyrine for a period of from six to eight days. These successive changes are continued as long as necessary, and judiciously combind appear to M. Albert Robin to be the best treatment for the

The Archbishop and the Baby Show.

Referring to a proposed baby show mentioned in La Vie Illustree some time ago, La Semaine Religieuse, the official organ of Archbishop Fabre, says : " A strange project, assuredly, would be that of a baby show in Montreal. We simply, for the moment, mention the announcement of this ridiculous and anti-Christian competition, convinced as we are that public sentiment, the piety of the mothers and the respect they have for their children will be enough to make it impossible. True, the thing has been done elsewhere; but have we nothing else to do than to imitate the faults of a civilization having a tendency to revive Pagan customs ?"

O listen! On the breezes glad voices come to From many a wife and mother, and this is what

they say:
"The 'Favorite Prescription' works cures where doctors fail.

Best friend of suffering women, O blessed boom,

If every woman who suffers from diseases peculiar to her sex, knew of its wonderful curative properties, what a mighty chorus of rejoicing would be heard throughout the length and breadth of the land, singing the praises of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the only medicine for women sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee. from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle wrapper, and faithfully oarried out for many years.

A clergyman startled his drowsy congrenation the other day as follows—My dearly beloved friends, permit me to remind you that I came here to preach not to act as umpire in a sleeping match.

Slipping Past the Palate.

Without nauseating those who take them. The London (Ont.) Free Press devotes the little, sugar-coated Granules, known all The second resolution granting a subsidy theory, advanced by a wag in the guise of a Purgative Pellets, produce an effect upon to the Baie des Chaleurs Railway Company scientist, that the low water in the Great the bowels very different from that of a Lakes is caused by a leak in the bottom of disagreeable, violent purgative. No griping one of them. The wag scientist is doubtless or drenching follows, as in the case of a laughing in his sleeve.

The relief to the The evident sincerity with which the intestines resembles the action of Nature in her happiest moods, the impulse given to the dormant liver is of the most salutary whom the traveller in the then new West kind, and is speedily manifested by the found crying in the doorway of her log disappearance of all bilious symptoms. Sick headache, wind on the stomach, pain through the right side and shoulder blade, and yellowness of the skin and eyeballs are speedily remedied by the Pellets. One a

To prevent over-sleeping, and thus risking the loss of their employment, the mailcarriers of Morocco resort to a unique and perilous scheme. They tie a string to one foot, and, as they know how long a yard or two will burn, they regulate the length of the string by the time they have to sleep. They light the string, which burns slowly, and when the fire comes to their foot they are painfully reminded that it is time to arise.

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The confidence possessed by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy in their ability to cure the worst cases of nasal deodorizing, antiseptic and healing.

The costliest leather in the world is that which is used in covering piano keys. It is a peculiar kind of buckskin and the secret of tanning it is not known outside of a family of tanners in Thuringia, Germany.

Deoll reflection from Harper's Bazar for apple-blossom time: If a boy and a half eat a green apple and a half in a minute and a half how will they feel in an hour and a half?

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