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The returns of our Summer birds, after Winter has passed, is quite generally noted. But it is doubtful if nearly as many people note down the dates on which our birds leave in the Autumn. If they did, very possibly we would have predictions of cold or mild Winters, based on their early or late departures, as well as by the advent of northern birds, such as the arctic owl. The arc-fic owl is very likely now most abundant in regions not very far to the northward of us. The region around Hudson's Bay is pecially frequented by this bird. He has come southward with the de-clining gion, and perhaps a few of the spe-cies, wearied by a long flight, have been caught by a storm as they neared the end of their journey, and, unable to resist the great northwest gales, have moved with them until they were left as far south as this latitude. It is not unlikely. The great March blizzard of 1888, with its strong whitling gales, westerly on the Carolina coast, swept killdeen plover from the coast of North Carolina around haded on the bleak coast of New Eng-land. A great many strong ships sank, while these little birds floated in the storm as rowboat sometimes rides eas-ily over the waves that buffet ships. Thus the arctic ow may have been blown many hundreds of miles south-ward in the storm currents without even meeting death by freezing. That the artic by freezing. That the right of birds the writer does not doub, but, inasmuch as no explana-tions are offered, it seems that man, as well as other animals, reasons by instinct rather than by thought when making the predictions. It is demonstrated that these signs are sure, otherwise man would not continue to profit by them. An explanation of why the presence of rom the flight of birds the write does not doub, but, insamuch as no explana-tions are offered, it seems that man, as well as other animals, reasons by instinct rather than by thought when making the predictions. It is demonstrated that these signs are sure, otherwise man would not continue to profit by them, An ex

the mild one preceding .- [Boston Journal.

### The Forests of Canada

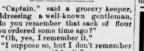
The Forests of Canada. From present experience, says the fromto (Canada) Empire, the varieties most promising for Manitoba and the northwest are as follows: "Box elder, variously known as Manitoba maple, she grown from northern seed. These lead in hardiness and general adaptability. American elm and white sha also do well when grown from Manitoba seed, and show in a marked degree greater hardi-ness than those raised from eastern seed. Yellow cance and white birch, as well as the cut-leaved varieties, are promis-ing. American and European mountain climate in a surprising degree. Of the maples, the soft maple and Norway maple are partially successful at Indian Head. The Russian poplars, remarkable for their hardiness and rapidity of growth, are destined to be of great value to our wettlers in the western paritie region, where they form shelter belts for ten-der varieties in incredibly short periods, Experiments on the branch far haves demonstrated that in the line of shrubs, demonstrated that in

DISEASE-PROOF ARMOR

DISEASE-PROOF ARMOR. Suff for the Use of Physicisus Attending Patients with Coat gians tomplaints. An "aseptic suit" for the protection of physicians and others against con-tagion while attending persons with isontagions diseases that here any and the second stream of the second stream clothing so as to entirely cover the weaver, and is almost entirely im-persions, such parts as may admit air consisting of garm-proof material. It has mechanism for supplying fillered air for respiration, facilities for using the stelhoscope and the largescope and removable gloves. The suit by clamped flanges. In the crown of the head-piece are two perforated me-terial is proferably of rubber, is in two parts, brought together at the waist by clamped flanges. In the crown of the head-piece are two perforated me-terial is placed by a disk of rub-her. For admitting light the upper front part of the head place has a glass-covered opening. The tronsers and boots are in one place. In the feet ar-blow, protected by given-proof ma-terial the are worked by a treading motion, maintaining an upward current through the head-place. For a woman a skirt, instead of tronsers, may be provided. The suit may be carried in a con-venient casing to within safe limits of a a skird, and the your the interial part of the head place has a glass-coveride of any and the parts in the source of a case of contagious disease, then ad-justed, and the partient visited, the ex-terior being disinfected after removal. **A Great City.** 

justed, and the patient visited, the ex-terior being disinfected after removal. A Great City. The United States census and assess-ment rolls tell a wonderful story of the progress of the Northwest. Probably the most notable example is that of Fairhaven, Wash., the Puget Sound terminus of the Great Northern Rail-way. June 1, when it was precisely one year old, the national census gave it 4,273; the assessor's value was a fraction less than \$40,000,000, while the real value of the property created in one year was found to be a round \$20,-000,000. During this first year three hines of railhoad, aggregating mearly one hundred miles, were built by local capital at a cost of \$20,000,000, without floating an delt. Ten miles of streets were graded and paved at a cost of \$600,000. Electric lights, gas, waterworks, paid fire department, model churches, schools, and other public improvements were made, alto-gether cesting \$1,000,000, and the mar-velous part of it is that Fairhaven has no debt, bonded or otherwise, and has s50,000 in the treasury. It has one coal vein thirty-eight feet thick, said to be the largest vein of pure coking to 30,000,000 feet per annum. Its har-bor is described as the finest on the Pacific cost, and the Great Northern Railway is establishing great shipping interest stere. It now boasts of 6,000 people, and is probably the richest city in the Union. Its magic growth is mainly accounted for by its superior location, its vast wealth in coal, iron, and timber, and the indomitable plucy of its projectors and citizens.

and timber, and the indomtable pinch of its projectors and citizens. Singular Hygienic Contest. At the North London Collegiate School for Girls an athletic contest lately took place to test the value or otherwise of corset-wearing. With a view to obtaining some actual scientific data on disputed points, sixteen pupils wearing corsets were arrayed against as many abstainers, the trial including a high leap, a long leap, 'tug of war," and running competition. In leaping neither side gained any signal advant-age over the other. In the tug, for which the girls had been well drilled, the abstainers had far the best of it, twice dragging their opponents over the line. For "endurance running" the object aimed at was to test the evidence of distribution, as shown in an in-creased respiration and diminished breathing capacity. The results showed a small advantage to the cor-set party in the matter of respiration rate and a considerable advantage to the opposite side in pulse rate. But the most striking result was that while the effort of running diminished the breathing capacity of the core-wear-ers by .8 cubic inclues that of the non-corsets was increased by 4.4. "Captain." said a grocery keeper.



consets was increased by 4.4.
"Captain," said a grocery keeper, addressing a well-known gontleman, "do you remember that sack of flour you ordered some time ago?"
"Oh, yes, I remember it."
"I suppose so, but I don't remember that you ever paid for it."
"My dear sir, I am not responsible for your bad memory. I have remembered my part of it. Memory is a peculiar faculty, and is susceptible of great cultivation. Some of the Grecians could repeat volumes of poetry. Well, good morning."—Ar-hananw Traveler.

Aunt Tabitha-What's this ere Far-ners' Alliance they're makin' sech a

ners Atmice and the second sec

THE POINT.

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## A COIN 3,000 YEARS OLD.

Piece of Money That Is Older than Christianity and Is Well Preserved. Mr. J. A. Brudin, of New York City, as some very curious coins. He is a collector of coins from East Asia and as some pieces very old and interest

has some pieces very out and interesting. None are more so than the coin of King Wu Wang (1122-1116 B. C.). It is called Pu, the word meaning cloth made from cotton or hemp. It is made of bronze with raised letters and lines, the characters being in Chinese, but of such ancient date that the modern Chinaman can't make them out. It is will well preserved.

Chinaman can't make them out. It is still well preserved. Another is a knifeshaped coin. It belongs to the dynasty of Tai (387-221 B. C.). It is called Tao, which means knife or sword. It must be very old and rare, because the letters are not raised but engraved, and seem to be gilded. Mr. Brudin says that the only Chi-ness coin with gilded letters was coined by usurper Wang Mang (9-22 A. D.), and is called Tso Tas or "gilded knives." Those are, however, quite different from the knife coin here rep-resented. It is supposed that the Chinese made money about 2,800 years before Christ It was then called Kin Wilch, meaning metal or gold.

# Consistency Not a

Consistency Nota Jewei. Actress (queen in extravaganza)-Is seems ridiculous that I should wear diamonds about an inch in diameter. Manager-You will have real dia monds to night. I will also provide real poison in the grand specifacular queen poisoning scene. Jewelers' Cir-cular. Cular. Any article that has outlived 24 years of competition and imitation, and selis more and more each year, must have merit. Dobbins' Electric Son arst made in 1865 is just that ar tiec. Ask your grocer for it. He has it, or will get it.

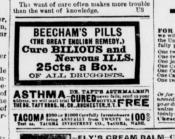
Berlin doctors say the Koch lymph is val able against diphhtheria and tetanus.

A Fairy Whisper. Trust to it, and well you may If you have pains that make you weary of the day-

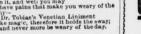
day-Dr. Tobias's Venetian Liniment Acts like magic, therefore it holds the sway; Try it and never more be weary of the day.

Try is and need to work is weight in gold, This pain rollever, the like of which has n'er been solid in the reach of all, solehold Yenetian Liniment, of which such wondrous tales are told. All druggists; St and 30 cents. Devot. 30 Murray street, New York.

The want of care often makes more trouble an the want of knowledge. US

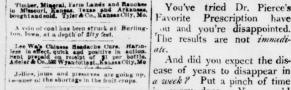






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Or for postage stamps any single article at the pro-nonnest. On no account be permudded to accept from year druggist any Yassihor or preparation therefrom unless labelled with our name, because you will cor-tainly receive an imitation which has fittle or peralu-Ubesedrough Mig. Co., 24 State St., N. Y. -ELY'S CREAM BALM-Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays I ain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Restores Taste and Smell, and Cures TY'S CREAM BAR and Inflammation Curves gen, Allay all and Inflammation Curves Cores, Itestores Tasio and Smell, and Curves ANTENER Pros Relief at once for Cold in Head. It is Cuikly Morren Bi, N.Y.



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Do You Ever Speculate ? Any person sending us their name and ad-dress will receive information that will lead to a fortune. Benj. Lewis & Co., Security Building, Kansas City, Mo.

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What & THUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Tol-do, O. Walbardo, Krwaka & MaRvin, Wholesale Druggi & Tolodo, Staken interangly, act-ing directly upon the blood and mucons sur-faces of the system. Testimonials south free. Price 75c, per bottle, Sold by all druggists.

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Conadians will ship sardines to Europe toping to compete with the French.

## Prevention

tetter than cure, and people who are sub-umatism can prevent attacks by keep of pure and free from the acid which can save. This suggests the use of Hood's 8 a, unquestionably the best blood purifi

enabling the kidneys and liver to properly ove the waste of the system. Try it. N. B. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepare by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, M. 100 Doses One Dollar

Be sure you get the genuine

House, Lewiston, and the Tontine Hotel, Brunswick, Me. Hotel men meet the world as it comes and goes, and are not slow in sizing people and things up for what they are worth. He says that he has lost a father and several brothers and sis-ters from Pulmonary Consumption, and is himself frequently troubled with colds, and he Hereditary often coughs enough to make him sick at Consumptionhis stomach. When-ever he has taken a cold of this kind he uses Boschee's German Syrup, and it cures him every time. Here is a man who knows the full danger of lung trou-bles, and would therefore be most particular as to the medicine he used. What is his opinion? Listen! 'I use nothing but Boschee's German Syrup, and have advised, I presume, more than a hundred different per-sons to take it. They agree with me that it is the best cough syrup in the market.'' O <u>SCOTT's</u> Now to Learn Modern Languages MOME STUDY, Book sepisa, Justoes Poras thereas a second state of the second state of the second state of the thereasily taught by MAIL Circulars free Bryant's College, 437 Main St., Buttalo, N.Y. PATENTS I Instructions free O Inventors Inventors formation. DOES CURE DENSION JOHN W. MORRIS **CONSUMPTION** Successfully Prosecutes Claims, Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau, 3 yrs in last war. 15 adjudicating claims, atty since In its First Stages.

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From a Catholic Arch-bishop down to the Poorest of the Poor Poorest of the Poor ST. JACOBS OIL, The Great Remedy For Pain, It Cures Promptly, Permanently; which means strictly, that the pain-stricken seek a prompt relief with no return of the pain, and this, they say, St. Jacobs Oil will give. This is its excellence.

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