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The phonon entity low birthesto in the Province of Ontsele is expline serious apprehensies in Canada, The matter cam sup facilities of in the street day in the provinced synot of the Angelican Caurch, and say praisely may ing all sorts of magge stons in raza d to it. The latest official roturns give the rate in Outsrie as 21.7 hirths to every 1,000 of population, against 22 in France, which has the lowest birthrate in Europe. In Hingary the rate O'er the land of the less and the home is more than 40; in some parts of Russia it is nearly 50. In Great Britain and the United States the rate is 30 | City of Mexico, Oc. 17 .- A number of and 26.65 respectively. When it is remembered that Ontario is the province the relief of souls from purgatory Angle-Saxon type of civilization in Canada it is not at all strange that such general attention in the Dominios. by immigration it means the disapnational and social life of Cauada.

On the other hand, in the Province of Quabac the birthrate has always been exceptionally high. Toe proviecial government gives 100 acres of land to the father of ten legitimate children, and the priests do all in their power to encourage large families in order to strengthen and extent the Catholic Church. As a result of this policy the province now has a population of 20,000, 009, against 70,000 in 1759, when it came under English control, an increase all the more noteworthy when it is remembered that there has been ne immigration to speak of from France. More than a million of these French-Canadians from Quebez have come to this country.

But what is exciting the most attention now in Canada is the fact that they are beginning to overflow into the province of Outario. Some of its eastern countles have, in fact, become almost wholly French. If this movement goes on it will not be many years before the whole Province of Ostario will be French, and French-Canadians will thereby become dominant in the politics and government of the country. The Franci-Canadians are a thrifty, law-abiding people, and many of them have made expellent American Citizene. But their literal alvillation and government differs wilely from that of English-speaking races, and their supremacy is Casala would revolutionize the life and develop neat of the country.

Canada urgently needs more population, for not even the high birthrate in Quebec offsets the small increase in the other province and the immigration to this country which is constantly going on. The causes of the small birthra te in Ontario are somewhat obscure. It cannot be on account of bad times, for Ontario is, on the whole, highly prosperous. One journal ventures the saggestion that the cause is a psychological one, involving a personal disreg ard of national obligation. However that may no, there is no probability that the birthrate is going to increase under the present social and national conditions of the emptry. -New York Neb. Tribuns.

Heary Watterson's Perpirstic Worls.

After the parade, Tuesday, August 0, In Frederick, Maryland, witnessed by thousands, the grant-daughter of Key, the Author, Miss Julia Maffanry Howard, pulled a cord and uncoverd the monument to the memory of the author of the "Star-Spangled Basnar," It was in this same green-walled old Frederick that Barbara Prictoble waved the flag over the Confederates, as told by Whittier. Henry Watterson closed his great address with the following peroration: "The problem of Constitution and Union solved, the past secure turn we to the future; a nation and a leader of nations, a world-power which durst face imperialism upon its own ground, with republicacism, and with it dispute the future of civilization. It is the will of God; let no man gaineay. Let no man gainsay until the will of God hav been carried to the furthermest ends of the earth; not until free lom is the heritage of all His creatures; not until the blessings which He has given us are shared by His people in all lands; not until that sober-suited Anglo-Saxonism which, born at Runnymede, was to end neither at Yorkiowa nor at Appomsttox, has made, at one and the same time, another map of Christendom and a new race of Christians and youmen,

promi even in Africa and Aria, as well have made them here in America. It was not a single of the firmide, but a honoless warderer, was put in all bearts the Angle Sax o's simple, 'Home, Sweet Hamm' and, as each of us, upon his knees sands up a prayer to laures for Bome, Sweet Home, may he also murmur, and teach his shildren to lish, the sand ma refrain of Key's lam stial authent-

"I is the Star Spangled Banner, oh, of the brave.

Raffin For Robof Of Souls,

priests here are conducting raffice for which is must representative of the They induce their parishioners to buy chances in a lottery for the drawing of numbers indicating whether or not the an absormally low birthrate attract prayers of the holder will deliver a cetrain number of souls from purgatory. For if it is not accested or made good | The wisner has further obligation to pay for a mass for the souls to be depearance of Ontario as a factor in the livered. - Special D.spaces to the later

\$100 KEWARD \$100.

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Home finds slander a better weapon than a bowle knife.

We have plenty of the March 4th isnue, We can fill your order. Your The lamp looks somewhat like an overfriends should read the sworn testimony against the Roman Catholic base. House of the Good Shepherd at St. laining fifty gallons of water. Paul. Ten for 30 cents; fifty for \$1.26; 100 for \$2.00; 500 for \$7.50; 1,000 for of many swicks round and round three \$10. Have you sent any of that number to your friends? You should! They should not sleep longer.

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RELIGION IN THE AMERICAN COLONIES.

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Description of the Latest Man-Riller-Por Egyptian Con. new service buttet, just adopted by the finglish war office, will be used for the first time in the Khartum expedition. Reveral million rounds are Zealand equally free of these reptiles. being sent out for the use of the infantry who are going out to Egypt, The reason assigned for the change in the service bullet is that the Lee-Metford, though it is more deadly at ten times the range of the old musket ball, does not divable an enemy as effectually as ligator. All the eastern islands of ts considered desirable. The case ta clongated and so hard that soldiers have been known to go on fighting after half a dozen Lee-Metford bullets has gone through them, while the bullet itself has passed through two or three men consecutively, shock being sacrificed for penetration, says the London Times. The Dum Dum bullet, now also superseded, came into use for the surpose of stopping the rush of hordes of fanatics, as it had the advantage of spreading out and breaking up whenever it encountered resistance; but there has recently been some discussion in France as to the propriety of comcustrating with the British war office on the ground that it is contrary, to the convention made with other European powers in 1868. The new service bullet is the same diameter (303), the same length (an inch and one fifth) and the same weight (215 grains) as the Lee-Metford bullet, and fits all the service rifles and machine guns in use by the British army. The case is of nickel, the base only being filled with lead. The conical end is left empty, and when it strikes the enemy burrs, opens backward and lodges in the body, penetration being lessened is spoken of as "the man-kliling bullet," in contradistinction to the manpenetrating bullet. It is propelled with cordite, and has as much energy as the old Martini-Henry bullet of 410 grains had with the best gunpowder; while, as it is half the weight, the soldier is able to carry double the number of rounds of ball cartridges. The new builet is being manufactured in the royal laboratory, Woolwich arsenal, by men and boys working overtime, at the rate of 2,000,000 rounds of ball car-

Drink from a Lamp-Post.

tridge per week, and if the test in the

Kharaum expedition proves satisfac-

tory a permanent stock will be kept on

hand at the powder magazine at Wool-

An English paper says that for some time there have been rumors that one of the next things in applied science was to be street lamps for London which should supply the weary pedestrian with tea, coffee, cocoa and hot water on the penny in the slot system. The rumors have turned out to be true. The hot water lamp is an established fact, as any one who is able to make a jour: " to Queen's buildings, Southwark Bridge road, may see for himself grown gas lamp standing on a square This hase is really a tank conwater comes from the street main, runs up the lamp post and passes in a spiral great gas flames. The heat turns the water into steam, and the steam, confined at a pressure of thirty pounds to the square inch, becomes superheated, and passing downward, keeps the water in a small tank above the main one always boiling. From the upper tank the steam passes to the main one, which it keeps at a temperature just below the boiling point. The smaller tank is supplied from this main tank. A half-penny put in the slot at the side releases a spring and enables a handle to be pulled over, whereupon the boiling water runs from a spout in any quantity up to a gailon. present only hot water is on tap. Later, compartments in the square pe destal will be filled with tablets of compressed tes, cocos, etc., cups will he attached to the base, and then the thirsty traveler will only have to put his penny in the slot, draw out a compressed packet from the drawer, drop into the cup, turn on the boiling wat er by means of another half penny, and enjoy his cup of hot drink at any

hour of the day or night.

Photography Under Water. A wonderful invention has recently been devised by which photographs may be taken under water. The light for this purpose is furnished by an incandescent lamp placed in a steel case in the diver's headpiece, the luminous placed in the rear of the steel cane and the electricity provided by means of a small dynamo carried in the bost above. The photographic apparatus routes through the Rocky Mountains, itself consists of a common camera placed within an India rubber envel ope, the front of which is glass, and the machine is regulated and pictures taken by pressing buttons through the India rubber covering. The result is such as to be pronounced an achieve ment, for it has been demonstrated that pictures can be taken under water of objects at a distance of ten of twelve feet as easily as they can obtained above in the full light of

The Coy Goddess.

Said America to England: "The joy with which you speed, bearing offer of affection, is graciousness indeed The siliance is accepted-I greet you with all haste-I'll sit beside you-bu don't put your arm around my water." -Detroit Free Press.

She Had Heard It Before.

"I'll just tell you one thing," he be gan, but she interrupted him. "Don't." she cried; "bunt up some other subject You've told me all about yourself so often that I'm weary."-Cleveland

The people of London are computed to spend \$6,000,000 daily.

BNAKES IN PACIFIC ISLANDS. Hawatt, Samus and New Erstand Ho-

tirete Fren trum Heptiten. For the most part the Pacific islands are destitute of snakes. That is abouintely the case in Hawait. In New the only knowledge which the Maorie had of anaken may be found in a legend of a moneter called the taniwho. concerning which the authorities differ as to whether it is the ancestral and dim recollection of a snake or of an al-Polyntain between these two outposts are snakeless. Westward from Hawsii. down among the Gilberts and the Marshalls and the Carolines, the square-bodied water snake begins to make its appearance to the tagoons and harbors. By the time the Phillipines are reached the water snake becomes both common and deadly and the jungle of those tslands are abundantly supplied with enakes. From the Phillipines as one follows down the chains of islands snakes are found both abundant and venomous. In the wild lands of the western Pacific the reptiles are frequently objects of worship, and in some legends are credited with the creation of the world. Samos seems to lie just on the boundary line of snakes in the Pacific. In the eastern islands of the archipelago no snakes are to be found; in Upolu a vali only a few miles to the westward , they are common and attain great size, in the case of some kind at least. None of them is venomous and the islanders neither fear them nor exhibit any of that repugnance to their presence which is commonly called instinctive. and shock increased. The new bullet This indifference to the reptiles is made most markedly manifest at the hamlet of Iva on the northeast coast of Savall. Here are to be found small annkes of the most brilliant red color. They are so common that a basketful may be easily picked up in any banana patch. The dancing girls of this town are in the habit of employing these gaudy anakes for persona! adornment in their dances. They tie them about their necks, their ankles, and their wrists, festoon them in their headdresses, and tuck a few extra ones in their belt in readiness to replace such as escape in the dance. At their best these sivas danced by the Samoans are either dull or revolting shows of savagery. It can be easily imagined that they are made no more attractive when the taupou or village maid and her crew of attendant girls go careering about with an assortment of writhing red snakes. Still the Exmoans, who have no stock of snake prejudices, look upon this as one of the most successful and artistic dances in their islands.

Hees Card as Missiles in War. There are two recorded instances in which bees have been used as missiles in war. The first occasion was at the siege of Themiseyra, when the Roman general Lucullus was warring against mounds and mines, and the people of Themiseyra opened these mines by digging into them, and hurled hives of bees, as well as wild animals, through the holes onto the Roman workmen. Bees were once used in England with equal success. Chester was besteged by the Danes and Norwestans. The town was defended by the Saxons with Gaelle guxillaries and they repulsed the Danes, but the Norwegians, who protected themselves by means of hurdles, tried to break through the walls into the town. Then the flaxons collected all the beer and water and boiled them together. This mixture they poured upon the Norwegians, who were under the hurdles. The Norwegians, however, covered the hurdles with hides to prevent being scalded. The Saxons' next move was to get all the beenives in the town and throw them down upon the Norwegian army. The enraged bees stung the men in the hands and legs, and the swelling which resulted prevented them from moving. In the end the Dunes and Norwegians retired, and left the Haxons in peace.

nalted the Glant Powder.

"If you never had a mine saited on miner at the Brown last night, "you as big as a stalk of maize. Having rehave missed baif of your chance to get specifully given her the light she de good experience." "Did you ever have sired, I left her absorbed in the smoke it happen to you?" asked the stranger of her voluminous eight, Correspondfrom the east. "Yes, my first lesson ent of Le Tempe. eost me \$5,000, when I bought a miss in Leadville that had been tunneled into the mountain-side for nearly 200 feet. I had heard of the trick of saiting properties, so after the man show ed me what there was in sight, he in vited me to go right shead and binet out several feet in order to satisfy myseif, which I did, and the ore seemed to he just as it was when he was working it. Of course, I bought it, and then it never paid a cent-it was called. feet into the solid rock?" "There was the trick of it. They didn't sait the rock, but put gold colors into the giant powder, and se long as that insted there was gold in eight."- Denver Times.

A Maguificent Torote

The most magnificent tomb in the world is deemed to be the palace Temple of Karhak, occupying an area of courts and wondrous avenues of

Spain's Reward to Veterans.

As a recompense for soldiers who have been wounded in battle and discharged on this account, Spain allows such men to beg in the public streets.

Popularity often wins new acquaintances and loses old friends.

NECK BREAKING ROYALTY.

Straple Climbing Crase That Has Horbert

crut to Yvenus. The Vienna surrespondent of the London Daily News, writing on Aug. 17 says. An extraordinary crase how. seized a certain class of Vicanese on feet of the cension of territory by one triots. Since the Treaters Previous more than ten years ago assended Haint Birphen's steeple to By a binch and sellow flag at the top, the feat has been repeated both there and at the Votive church. Matters, however, questions, but some general principles reached their citmax last night when no fewer than five such attempts wer: made in honor of the emperor's jubilibirthday tomorrow. About nine a man | that the inhabitante of a conquered terheavily laden came to the St. Stephen a pitory become subjects of the states tower with two boys carrying a ladder. With the help of this he mounted in the roof of the vestry, when the tors retain their former allegiance, though and ladder disappeared. He then took his boots off, and put through a tog on some countries do not allow alleus to his back. He earried, moreover, two large flag staffs, with the flags rotted of policy states may object to the pres-With all these impediments by plan he had been noticed, and the po- former allegiance must gult the counmen on the tower were instructed by reached the gallery hands were many the inhabitants who wished to few are seen at rare intervals. In Sa the police. The crowd made him the to retain their landed property. When here of the moment applauded him. California was ceded by Mexico the a plumber named Rinker. At the inhabitants, By the treaty of Guadeinformed the police that the rope dancer Prybli, who brought down the last flag placed on the tower by an unknown hand, intended burning fireworks on the eve of the emperor's birthday on a rope stung from £ Tide with ropes and baga approached. The police stopped them, and declared that the neck-breaking experiment could The men were the not be allowed. rope dancer and his brother, who loudly protested. About the same hour a young woman, tall and strong, with a flagataff twice as tall as herself, was found climbing up the side of the church. When she was questioned she answered that she merely meant to elimb to the roof and fasten the flag between the two belfries so that everybody could see it. She expected that if the emperor was told that a woman had put it there, he would want to see her, and he would then be auxious to grant her wish. This was to get hergrandfather admitted as one of the 12 old men at the next annual feet-washing at the Burg Palace on the Thursday before Easter. While the police were discussing these matters with the adventurous parties, another man, the fifth climber, quietly approached the other side of the church which was unguarded, and with a black and yellow flag bearing the imperial eagles, climbed the eastern tower to within fifty feet of the top, fixed his flag, and quietly Mithridates. The Romans built came down again. But he had been noticed by some one. He was stopped so George Saunders and the two broth-He is a young workman, aged 18, named Schrieber.

Create Wedding in Manife. "Ab, senor," said to me, sighing, an old Creole dame, "how times are changesta! If it had not been for this cursed war with America I would have prayed you to invite your compatriots, who must be dying of ennul on their ships. to come to the wedding of my granddaughter, Carmencita. She and her was once, would have done you the honors of my poor house; they would have served you with chocolate so much the more succutent in that it was this time was riding bows under and made by their little hands, and that drifting rapidly. It was so rough a the Philippines produce the best cocos in the world. The evening would have passed in smoking deticious puros, to listening nonchalantly, seated on tilted chairs, to native songs chanted by my Carmenetta. Then they would have denced the whole night an interminable habaners to the sound of harps and guitars." Sighing as she said this, the good old Creole asked me if it was true that the Americans were pagans, and at my response in the you," remarked an old-time Colorado negative she begged me to light a puro

Independent Young Paimer. Honore Palmer, son of Mrs. Potter Palmer, says the Newport News, is a very independent chap and a muchliked one. When on a visit home from Harvard on one of his holidays his mother asked him if he would like a new runsbout for a birthday present, suggesting that an old buckboard, very antiquated in style, which was as the apple of his eye, was really not the But how could they said three or foor thing to take the girls driving in of an afternoon at Newport, where the finest vehicles in the world are seen on the avenues. This proffered gift was rejected with great hanteur by Mr. Honore, who said: "If any girl objects to driving in that buckboard she can stay at home!"

The Contlinet Drug.

A London specialist says the most exnine acres, or twice that of St Peter's pensive drug is called physoetigmine. at Rome. The temple space is a poet's an ounce of which would cost nearly dream of gigantic columns, beautiful £360,000. It is prepared from the Calabar bean and is used in diseases of the eye.

> hirength of an Oyster. The oyster is one of the strongest of creatures, and the force required to open it is more than 1,800 times its own weight,

Kentuckians would never water their lawns if all flesh were grass.

ALLEGIANCE OF CONQUEROR torrestional fair Bearing un trer frem Cutoutal Mutations.

The approaching poace Spain and the United States makes it s come interest to consider the legal of state to another. Buch ression many important consequences in relation to questions of international relations and constitutional law. controversies have arken on can be extracted from the ta... 'a co diplomatic carrengemience and juristhe writings. . There can be no doubt to which it is exited; but treation of peace commonly give them a right to seldon unconditionally. The la 1 4 hold lended property, and as a matter them, and a laurel ereath tied on his sence on their soil of a large number of persons owing allegiance to a forelimbed the outside of the beilty, and cign state. Therefore in treaties of reached the gattery of the treman's cession it is often provided that all watchroom. Unfortunately for his inhabitants who wish to retain their lice were quickly informed. The fire- try within a certain time, melimes also dispose of the property. telephone to stop him, and when he Alsace and Lorraine were ceded to Gerstretched out to catch him. He was remain Prench subjects were obliged taken down the stairs and given up to to leave. They were, however, allowed and wished to know his name. He is United States were more liberal to the same time the two Gothic towers of hope Hidalgo they might within a year the Votive church were being well elect to remain Mexican citizens, and watched, an anonymous letter having no restriction was put on their right to reside or to retain their property. Naturally all public property in the ceded territory belonging to the state is transferred to the new sovereign. As regards obligations, it is come mly agreed that in the absence of express top of the towers. At 11, two men treaty stipulation no portion of the general public debt is transferred with the territory. There are, however, atveral instances of a proportionate chare of the general public debt being transferred by treaty. Other considerations apply to local debts, and the better opinion is that they should be taken over with the territory .- London Law Imernal.

TOO BRAVE TO BOAST.

Scribner's Magazine tells a story of that reckless daring and cool disregard of chances which seems so typical of the American character. In 1889 . coaster bound to Bouton from the East came to anchor off Pigeon Cove in the teeth of a howling gale. She rode heavily, and the break-water to leeward, like a dishelical magnet dragged the rejuctant vessel ever closer and closer.

The men who were watching on the shore new that it could not be long before the bont would break up, and started to Rockport for a life-boat to rescoo the crew; but there were three fishermen who saw at's glance that the life boat would never get there in time, when he came down and made to report ers, Zacharia and Constance Surette, himself at a neighboring police station, started on the run for the schooner Cora Lee, tied up safely at the whart. From her they borrowed a dory and rowed out, all the while talking choor

> "Hurry, boye! We musn't let those fellows in the lifeboat get ahead of

"Won't they feet cheap? Sent"

They had passed the breakwater, and were facing the forious gale. The three men could hardly hold their oars; friends, pretty as they tell me myself it was difficult to keep the dory from =wamping.

After almost superhuman efforts they reached the schooner, which by seg that the men on board had to lean into the water and be picked up.

Every one was saved, and none too soon. There was a desperate backing of water, a pertions turning, a pull to the harbor, a magnificent bending to the ours, and then came the dull crash upon the rocks.

In five minutes after the men had been rescued the vessel was kindlingwood. When they were safely landed, one of the three heroes said:

"That's a good joke on the life-boat

This was their only comment upon the situation, and so far as can be learned, no one ever bragged about the exploit, or even mentioned it again. The fishermen treated it as if it had been an every-day occurrence.

The life boat, it is only fair to add, was doing her best. She was simply too far away to get there in time,

English in Chinese Customs Service. The Chinese customs service is headed by an Englishman. It is chiefly manned by Englishmen. It was ereated and organized by an English army officer and diplomatiat, fitr Thomas Francis Wade. At Hong-Kong and Wei-Hai-Wei England has ports, and in the former case a tract of mainland has recently been added to the possessions of England. The Chinese navy has been built in English chipyards and much of the time has been commanded by Englishmen. The native steamship lines have English commanders.

small Voice (in the middle of the night)-"Papa, I can't sleep." Papa-What is the matter? De you want a drink?" Small Voice-"No, sir; 1 keep saying over and over to myself that it was Sampson who slew the Philippines, but somehow it doesn't sound right"—Densis Jaureal