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As a pain destroyer and cure for rheumatism, Salvation Oil is the peer of all liniments. Mr. Wm. H. Brown, proprietor of Striebinger House, Cleveland, O., writes: "I suffered from rheumatism for twelve years and my last attack kept me in bed, unable to walk. I used Salvation Oil and soon was up and about. As a pain destroyer this liniment has no equal." Salvation Oil is sold everywhere for Snowdrop, the yellow and white calf battless they have left at home.—John 25 cents. Try it and be convinced.

"Here are some salmon going up a river. Salmon go up the rivers in the spring to leave their eggs. They are in such a hurry, they don't stop for falls, but leap right up and try to go over. Sometimes they go over, and sometimes they tumble back on the ground. Then if they don't get back into the water pretty quick, they die. My Uncle John has caught saimon, and he says it's very exciting. They pull

hard on the line. "These queer-looking fish with horns are narwhals. Narwhal means a beaked whale, and he has only one beak, or horn. It is smooth and sharp and good to fight with. It makes beautiful ivory toe. The Greenlanders make spear heads out of it. They live up near the Greenlanders, where there are lots of ice and icebergs, and the Greendanders eat 'em. This horn is about thirteen feet long. The narwhals like to go in great companies. They like to be together. Fish generally like to be together, unless it's sharks. It is found a place of shelter, built a fire called the sea-unicorn, too, because a unicorn has only one horn.

"Aren't the penguins queer-looking fellows. When they stand, they sit up, and they look just as if they had black coats on and white waistcoats, and black caps. They have little bits of their wings to paddle along in the water, and to walk with, too, when they he pondered regretfully the matter of live together in great flocks. Uncle John says as many as forty thousand live on one island. They stand up in rows, and look just like companies of

"The young penguins are all fluny gray wool, and just as fat as butter. And it is the drollest thing to see the mother penguins feed the young ones. The mother goes chatter, chatter, chatter, and then she opens her beak wide, and the little one puts in his beak, and sucks the food she's fixed for him, out of her throat. Then she goes chatter, chatter, chatter, again, and the little (ne puts in his beak again, and so on till he's got enough. Penguins dive in the water out of sight, after fish, and they spend hours and hours, care of the dog, which had already swimming and playing in the sea. They love it. Their nests are on the ground, And they make a great noise.

There are river otter and sea otter, affection and gratitude." and they all catch fish. I've heard it said that men sometimes train ofter to catch fish for 'em. They teach the otter to bring the fish to them, instead of eating it themselves. The otter has Tower of London and the Bank, bribe webbed feet, and a long, broad tall the guards, catch George I. and his The feet are to swim with, and the tail Prince of Wales (commonly called is to steer with. It's his rudder. Ot- Fecky, and no beauty), put the baby ter can fight. Men hunt otter and kill Prince Charles at the head of the em. But if you can catch one alive, clans, and restore King James. In this you can tame it, and make a pet of it. notable scheme the Prince's nurse, Mrs. They make first-rate pets-just as gen-

real folks, too. There is the fisher-was discovered by means of a little guess I like everything."

man's wife who mends his nets poodle called Harlequin. Layer was "And I guess," said Mill and fixes his bait for him. And also the fisher-boy. He goes to sea right banished. etraight along and catches herrings. He's a plucky fellow.

goes down into the sea-the little fish-

bovs with it. So our brave fishermen and fisher-Our Little Men and Women.

A Reindeer Farm. The United States government maintains a reindeer farm up in Alaska, and if something is not done it bids fair to prove an elephant on its hands. Fort Clarence, in the vicinity of the lower Yukon, there are over a thousand of the animals and they are multiplying rapidly, after the fashion of their kind. This herd was begun about five years ago, when the government purchased some of the animals to introduce them into Alaska as an experiment, as it was thought that they would be valuable for purposes of travel and transportation of goods.

Notwithstanding their great number none of the deer have been utilized as yet, although it is expected that some of them may be put into service transporting the mails. Why would it not be a good idea for these animals to be disposed of to those who are visiting the Klondike regions in such large numbers? The revenue derived from their sale would reduce the heavy expenses attending the maintenance of the rest of the herd, and would aid the explorers and miners materially. They are fast travelers over the snow and they do not require more forage than they can find in the mosses of Alaska. They would seem to be the best enimals to use in the cold districts, and the government can help the miners greatly by allowing them to become possessed of them.—Boston

Traveler. The Brook the Cows Love.

Our cows, Clover and White foot and Jet, love the brook. In the morning, after they have eaten their fill or the sweet grasses, they wade in-plash! plash!—stand with their legs under its

waiter. They like the cool feeling of the water. But this is not the only, nor the chief reason why they go into it. When they are feeding, the flies bite their legs, but they cannot do it when they are under water, and the cows know

To be sure, these troublesome flies bite the backs and the ears of the cows. while they are standing in the water. But they drive them off with many a which of their tasseled tails, and many a shake of their horned heads.

chewing their cuds. And what do you surpose they are thinking of all that time? If I were to guess, I should say they were thinking of little Buttercup and

And so they stand, hour after hour,

### IN THE KLONDIKE.

How a Dog Saved His Owner Fram Star-

It may not be amiss to give some ides of the hardships and privations that are liable to happen to those who take it into their heads to journey to the far north in search of Klondike's gold. It is not, however, at all likely that many will be reduced to the extremity which was reached ly the man of this State, which is told with gusto by the Youth's Companion: "A prospector who, in his easerness for gold, had carried his search for indications too far into the autumnal season, was overtaken on the hills by a terrible snow storm. He was alone, except for a dog which he had with him, and which had proved an excellent companion in his travels. The two best up and down the hills, the man shering with the dog what provisions he had, until both were hopelessly lost, and the food was all gone. Two days more the man and the dog wandered. Then the man with sticks and matches, and sat down to die as comfortably as he could. As he sat there, frightfully hungry, he looked down at the faithful dog nestling at his feet, and perceived that the time was at hand when the desperation of hunger would force him to sacrifice black caps. They have little bits of the animal to it. He did not want to flowers." "We, then, I don't hate the wings, and they can't fly. They use do it, but would it not be his duty? Ev. mud, I like it," said Willie. "And I are in a hurry. Then they look as if they were walking on four feet. They noticed his attention and looked up noticed his attention and looked up and wagged his tall. Upon this a thought occurred to the prospector. Why take the dog all at once? The animal had a stout and stocky tail, He would cut that off, make an ox-tail soup log out with him. This he did, and after he had made a meal, he gave the dog the bone, which the poor animal ate unsuspectingly. Then, considerably strengthened, the prospector started out again. The weather cleared, and to his great joy, the prospector recognized in the distance landmarks that he well knew, and making for them, found his way before nightfall to a settlement. There he took tender forgiven the cruel stroke of the axe; and there the man and the dog still live, on terms of the utmost mutual

Andrew Lang Writes of Prince Charlie. When the Prince was two years old a conspiracy was formed to seize the Hughes, bore a part, and Layer, one of the conspirators, corresponded with Now about sea folks, and they are her in cipher letters. But the plot hanged, and Bishop Atterbury Was

When he was about four they took He knows all about sailor's work, and the Prince to make cheisance to the doesn't mind cold, nor wet, nor danger. Pope. James and the Queen behaved matter how little, knows what an amas was usual, but the boy refused. He "Fish men and fisher-boys are no probably thought himself a much greatend brave," my Uncle John says. They er personage than any elderly priest. don't just go out a few hours and catch in 1725 his brother Harry. Duke of or humid, as it usually is in this part a few fish for fun. They stay weeks York, was born. He was a prettier boy of the country on the day set for a tenand weeks. And there are awful than the Prince, and a charming child, his match—unless it rains! In order storms, and winds blow, and their ves- When about eight he made friends to be able to stand the strain of such sel tosses about. And sometimes it with the exiled Earl Marischel, and would gravely bring him the reports ing smack and all the brave men and of his conduct, to be sent to the Earl's ments during the summer should make admiration are heard on all sides. It seems brother, later the famous Marshal Keith, after Robert Bruce probably the boys go out on the Banks and catch greatest of Scottleh men of the sword. cod fish. And sometimes in loggy The Earl did not send the reports, but weather the ocean steamers go right he loved the child, and bade Keith to over them.—Frances A. Humphrey, in | send him a fine new rapier. He adds that Prince Charlie, then about thir- may only be obtained by retiring early. teen. "has already got the better of The trouble with a good many of our his governors." Indeed he had. His tennis players is that, being at hotels tutor was a kind of cousin of his own, or summer resorts for the playing of Sir Thomas Sheridan. The Prince liked torunaments, they are apt to be led in afteneous Padro Clab, Tauraday, at her him, and when he landed in Scotland, to sitting up late at night by the course home on East Second street. and had to sleep in a hut, he used to pany or the entertainment which is at go and see that old Sir Thomas's sheets hand, were well aired-he could sleep himsely on straw before a battle. But the Prince learned nothing. He was fond hours of sleep in the morning, so far of good books, and would learn philos- as refreshing the tissues of the body is ophy when he had a pretty young lady, concerned. For this reason tennis Mile. Ferrand, to teach him. But to players, and especially the gounger spell he never learned, and grammar, men among them, should avoid hops in French or English, he never acquir- and dances at summer resorts, for this ed. How many of his letters, in a is the most common reason for sitting sprawling schoolboy hand, I have read, up late at night. The man who has where he spells "sword" sord, "horse" horce. "George" Gorge, and "come feel that unpleasant weary sensation back" combac.—Harper's Round Ta- under the knees if he has danced the

Athletics in English Public Schools, Boating in the public schools is cultivated chiefly at Eton. Westminster used to row very well in the forties, and even beat Eton at times; but the Thames at London soon became so strengthen any one who is exercising. Frank Bacon called on friends in Bress choked with traffic that the sport was and constant, exercise will likwaise post, Sunday destroyed, and in the sixties the races usually overcome the effect of a certain had been given up because Westminster rowed so badly. At Winchester the boys row on the lichen, where old Ike Walton used to fish so pleasantly: but, as somebody has remarked, the bottom is so near the top that when they row it isn't Itchen but scratchin'. Only one Head Master, the famous Dr. Keate, who ruled early in the present century, dared to make a stand against boating. Hearing that an eight was planning an expedition on the river, he threatened to expel any one who joined it, and at the appointed time went out on the towing-path for however, they be persons of distinction. a stroll. A crew dressed like the Eton they embrace and kiss one another seveight and wearing masks issued from eral times, and also kiss their own the Brocas, as the neighborhood of the hands. In Turkey the salute is to place boat houses is called. Catching up the hand upon the breast and bow with them, Dr. Keate shouted: Fool-which is both graceful and appropriate. ish boys, I know you all. Lord—. I In Burma, when a man meets a woknow you. A-, you had better come man, he puts his nose and his mouth ashore. Come here or you will all be close to her cheek and draws a long expelled." The only answer was the breath, as if inhaling a delicious per-hooting of boys stationed behind fume. He does not kiss her cheek. hedges. The crew rowed on, followed strange to say. A man is greated in by several masters on horseback, and exactly the same way. finally disembarked, took off their In the greater part of Germany it is masks, and gave a loud "Hurrah!" It considered an act of politeness, not of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilligan and daughter was an eight of watermen whom the gallantry, for a man to kiss a woo of Bolivar, are visiting at Mrs. Gilligan and boys had induced to impose on the man's hand. In Italy that privilege is mother's is Manchester. boys had induced to impose on the man's hand. In Italy that privilege is mothers as standard confidence of Cilicon Spring masters. Keate declared that there allowed only to near relatives, while in the man's hand, in Italy that privilege is mothers as standard with Emily Phipperof. in should be no Easter noliday unless the Russia it is extended to kissing the boys who had hooted him gave them- forehead.

# WILLIE AND MILLIE

They Were So Near Alike Then They Agreed in Everything.

Just as soon as the rain was over Willie and Millie ran out into the garden. Willie and Milite were brother and

elater. They would have been twins if they had been given to their mamma in the same year, for their birthdays came on the same day in the same month. But while Willie's was June 15, 1882, Millie's was June 15, 1883. So you see Wille was just one year older than Millie.

The garden was quite wet, for it had been raining hard, and the plot of ground thhat the gardener had been apading and planting the day before was very soft. In fact it was mud, Willie slipped off the board-walk into this mud, and Millie slipped after him. They scrambled quickly out, but their choes were a sight to behold.

"Oh! I hate mud," said Willie. "Oh! I hate mud, too," said Mille, when, to their great surprise, many soft little voices called out, "But you must not hate it. It sives food and drink to the seeds that are planted in it, and this food and drink will make them so strong that they will grow into pretty green plants. And the pretty green plants will bear hundreds of lovely don't hate the mud and I like it, too," said Millie.

Then they went skipping along the walk to the well at the other end of the garden. Here they met a toad. He was a big speckled fellow with bright eyes "Oh! I hate toads," said Willie. "Oh, I hate toads, too," said Millie,-

The toed sat up on his bind legs of it, and then make another effort to and looked at them sharply. That's get out of the mountains-and get the not right," he said, "for toads do a great deal of good in the garden. They catch and eat many insects that would destroy the plants and flowers if they were let alone."

"Well, then, I don't hate toads, I like them," said Willie. "And I don't hate toads and I like them, too," said Mil-

The toad hopped away, and a big earth-worm wriggled out of the place where it had been sitting and dragged itself post the children. "Oh! I hate earth-worms," Said Willie, stepping quickly back from it. "Oh, I hate earth-worms, too," said Millie.

The earth-worm stopped and turned its head toward them. "You shouldn't

hate earth-worms," it said, "for they are of the greatest use. If it were not for them none of the green things could grow. They travel through the ground breaking the soil and loosening it as features which here been added to the they go, so that the tiny plants, that spring from the seeds, may be able to have been placed in the yestilate does. make their way up to the sunshine."

worms, I like them," said Willie, "And richly cut all over the surface and heving all I don't hate earth-worms and I like the brilliancy and diamond like facility of surface.

"And I guess," said Millis. AT I like everything, too."

Tomis Playing. ount of exertion and lung-power is expended in a three or five set match, especially if the weather is at all warm an exertion, any one who is going to play tennis regularly and in tournait a point to lead as much as possible

a regular life. One of the most important things is to get a good long rest overy night.

Two hours' sleep before midnight is recognized to be worth more than four to play a match in the morning will night before, and in the middle of about the second set he will wish he had gone to bed instead of to the ball-

room. As for diet, there is no particular reason why this should be especially restricted. Good wholesome food will amount of rich food; but it is better for the general health not to tax the system with pastry and sweets and rich sauces. Especially at luncheon. these dishes be shunned. It goes with out saving that smoking should be avoided, for there is nothing worse than such indulgence for the "wind!" Harper's Round Table.

The Arabians shake hands six or eight times. Once is not enough. it

selves up. Some twenty of them were "swished;" but the sentiment in favor of the sport was so strong that no subsequent master risked ridicule by interfering at the Brocks.—Harper's Round Table.

Round Table.

Round Table.

The men of Continental Europe nave that Mrs. McGarry, who has been ill target a time past is slowing recovering.

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## DIOCHSAN ARWS

What Our Prisade in the Surre Parishes are Deing

On Nov. & o current the death of Pairte Sullivan, aged 67 years. He is survived by a widow, five sout and two daughters. The funeral was held. Nov. 10. at 0 s. m. at the church of the faminaculate. Conception and he services werein charge of the Holy Name society.

Mr- and Mrs. Vaidro Reyna left on Wednesday last for Mexico City, Mexico. They were called there by a relegram announcing the sudden death of Mr. Reyna's father. Friday evening, Nov. 13. Miss Nellis G. Wall very pleasantly entertained about fifty

of her friends. Miss Nora Meagher of Rochester, who has been visiting friends to town, has returned Miss Emma McCormick satertained

avec number of friends last Tuesday avon Mesers, M. Carry and G. Simpson have purchased the Ithaca Hotel for \$38,500, and taken postession at nuce.

Pittelord. Martin Hackett returned home Saturday evening from a business trip to Buffelo.

Miss Lucy Sweeney spent Sunday a Mrs. Thomas Plant visited her aged

father in Rochester last Sunday. Miss Hanna Sullivan of Rechester spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Kitty Mension of Rochester speak Sunday with her cousin, Miss Manie King. Miss Lieuis O'Brien of Genevals spend ing a few days with her sieter.

James Kavanaugh of Hancietts violen friends in town Sunday. Miss Lucy O'Brien is seriously ill with typhoid fever. We all hope for her iscovery.

Mr. F. Supency has returned from New

Helle Toomey paid her friends a flying visit on Monday last. Mr. McMann has moved into his me home. We all wish him happiness.

Corning, Roverend Father Busten and his assistant Rev. Walter Lee, have lately taken up their abode in the newly improved parechial rapidence connected with St. Mary's Church. The building has been salarged, and beautifully finished; and the church itself has been goes over and many additions made to its attenake their way up to the sunshine." This glass which is an entirely new departure "Well, then, I don't hate earth in door-light manufacture, is nevelied place.

them, too," said Millie.

"And I guess," Willie went on, "I A. Eggiston, of West Second street, the guess I like everything."

"On the said Millie.

"And I guess," Willie went on, "I A. Eggiston, of West Second street, the guess I like everything." himself and has executed under his pres supervision. Bevelod lights of this put arystalline, as it is called, ways supe Every one who has played tennis, no by Mr. Eggintes, for the interior of the new court home recently built at Town Pa . They constitute the very latest and

richest thing in gious manufacture. The vestibule lights in St. Mary's, are covered with a stat-like design and those in the two center and main doors show in the middle of the tracery a cross, the whole glittering like a mass of jewels. Mothing of the fort his ever been seen have, or, we me add, elsembre, and many expres safe to say that this crystalline plate will aventually supercode, and take the place of all other kinds of ornamental glass for deers,

transoms, and interior windows. and especially on the night preceding. A meeting of the proposed members of a hard match. A good night's rest the Knights of Columbus was held Sunday may only be obtained by retiring early. Afternood, and was largely attended. The local council will be instituted here on Thankegiving day.

Mrs. Jerry McCarthy entertained the The Misses Colin and Lizzia Malesdy, attended the "Galeha," at Elmin, during

the past week. The examination of clarks and parriage in the Post Office, will be held Saturday, Dan ath. The names of the applicants are Was, J. O'Nelland Lawrence Whelen.

M. E. Casserly, of Philadelphia, Sunday with his mophew Dan. McAdans of this city.

Mrs. Patrick Kennedy and dangliches
Mary, are on a visit to irlande in Busque

Dan, Sheehan, of Limira, was in the city Sunday, the 14th last, in the interest of organizing a branch lodge of the Knights

Horseheads, Miss Mary Ann Ryan and Mr. Edward ! Downey, both of Millport, were married. Wednesday morning, at St. Mary's charen by Rev. William T. Dunn,

before an afternoon match should A reception was held from the to also o'clock at the home of the brides parents. Hom, and hire J. S. Van Dweer, Mr. and Mrs. Kanc, will take a wedding four so Philadelphia, and New York.

> dance and it is one of the most successful institutes yet held in this village. Dr. Francis, J. Cheney, bead of the Cortland wh State Normal School, spoke on Manday discreting, his subject being Good Citizenship. Dr. Cheney paid a fine tribute to the Astronomy, his subject being good cother things, that its members made the besteand most patriolic citizens, and were over ready to defend the state and attitue. In speak, ing of Catholic women, as casebeth has aid. The foremost teachers of the state to day the most learned and skilled, are communicated cants of the Roman Catholic church. dance and it is one of the most successful lecture will be given such evening?

Shortaville. spent a few days with Emily Philipps of

of Columbus.

Miss Julis Van Dwyer and John H. Krms. were married at St. Mary's passechial resi-dence Wednosday afternoon, by Res. Father Dunn, Miss Sarrie Bosition seas brides-maid, and Mark M. Tabut best mant.

The Teachese Insultate for the county of Chemung convened in Pritcherts Hall, deli-week. About 150 teachers are in after

Mrs. McGarry, who has been ill for some