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VOL 37

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND; SATURDAY JULY 3, 1897.

NO. 153

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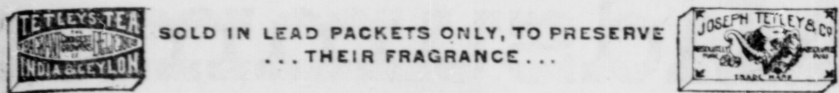
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AULD BROS.

Chicago Policemen as Bankers.

The Harrison street police station does a banking business. It does not loan money or discount commercial paper, but it acts as a safe deposit company. The officers there receive deposits of money which they put in the safe. But they do not pay interest. Most of the customers, however, are well content to allow their money to remain on that condition.

The business is rapidly increasing, and it is seldom that there are not a few hundred dollars in the big safe.

The Harrison street police station is in the heart of the levee and the tenderloin district of Chicago. Very often men in search of a "good time" find themselves in that section. After having taken a few drinks they realize that it is risky to carry a big roll of money with them. So for security keeping they will call at the police station and ask the sergeant in charge to take care of the money until they want it. The sergeant is obliging, and the money is locked up in the safe, and the next day the owner is richer by that much money.

No one has lost any money by leaving it with the police. Aside from the fact that the policemen are honest, such a thing as robbing a police station is unknown. The most daring burglar would hesitate before he would attempt it. The safe is good and strong and the police station has telephonic and telegraphic communication with all of the other stations, and should there be a hold up there the description of the robber would be known to every policeman in the city within a few hours.

The police good naturedly accept the responsibility imposed upon them, for which they receive no remuneration, although occasionally some one whose money they have saved will offer them cigars.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Cuban Revolution.

Two years of desperate conflicts—ruinous for Spain, which is today on the verge of bankruptcy—have not weakened the efforts of the insurgent patriots. In the United States better than anywhere else one could follow day by day the varying fortune of this Titanic duel—the landing of the two Maceo brothers, survivors of a family of heroes, both of whom were to find, a few months apart, the most glorious of deaths; the advent in the campaign of Maximo Gomez, the veteran of the ten years' insurrection; the death of Marti, fallen in ambush before seeing the triumph of his labor; the revolts deepening, spreading from the eastern to the western department, toward Pinar del Rio, and threatening Havana; the recall of Martinez Campos, powerless to conquer; his replacement by General Weyler, a wild beast with a human countenance, and finally the dissolution, greater each day, of the prestige and credit of monarchical Spain. This is the state of things at present. The entire people of the United States have espoused the cause of those who are struggling with so much valor and abnegation to break so odious a yoke. Will the federal government show itself less generous than the great nation in the name of which it speaks? Will the American eagle allow the Spanish vulture to settle upon its prey? —Henri Rochefort in Forum.

Allan's Ontario Cider

For Tea Parties

1 CAR LOAD—Barrels and Half Barrels—now landing.

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SPIDER CANCER.

An Annoying Blemish, Which is Serious Only in Very Rare Cases.

One of the blemishes sometimes seen upon an otherwise perfect skin is what is known as spider cancer, though the name itself is most unfortunate and misleading, as there is nothing cancerous either in the nature or in the appearance of the thing in question.

Spider cancer is in reality a very simple thing. It is not dangerous except in very rare cases, and is caused by the dilation of the minute blood vessels at some point in the skin.

At any time after birth a small reddish point may be noticed upon the surface of the skin. Radiating from this center may be seen little hairlike lines, also red. The spot may remain stationary, or may increase in size as time goes on. It is usually not much elevated above the surrounding surface, though it is possible that a veritable tumor may form. The swelling and redness disappear under pressure, but immediately reappear when the pressure is removed.

Spider cancer may occur on any part of the body, but shows a predilection for the face, scalp and extremities. It is because of the involvement of the exposed regions that attention is attracted to the affection and anxiety about it increased.

As has been said, the course of spider cancer is shrouded in uncertainty. Though present at birth, it may disappear soon afterward. Sometimes it appears and disappears spontaneously; in other cases it rapidly increases in size. In rare cases it may be accompanied by various complications, such as ulceration and hemorrhage.

As a rule, spider cancer is unattended by any feeling of pain or uneasiness, though if the blood vessels are very much dilated, the continual hum from the murmur of the blood as it flows along may prove annoying. If it swells to large proportions, it may cause neuralgic pains from the pressure upon the nerves.

The treatment of spider cancer depends entirely upon the nature of the case. As there is danger of aggravating the trouble, it is advisable, unless the blemish is really unsightly, or there is some good reason for interference, to abstain from all treatment.

In case some treatment seems desirable, removal by electricity has come to be considered the only safe method. The electric needle is used to destroy the substance of the mark. The process is tedious and requires the care of an expert in the use of the instrument.

The resulting scar will be more or less conspicuous, according to the size of the blemish and the skill of the operator.—Youth's Companion.

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