HIS LIFE-WORK AND MUNIFICENT BEQUESTS. Mr. Workman was in his 77th year, when he died last week. He was one of ada. There is only one instance on record unjust demand than have his name appear was also president of the Sun Assurance without children. Co., a director of the City and District Savings Bank and other institutions. Out of his great amassed wealth, Mr. Workman and when duty called, on more than one White. Mr. Workman married the daugh-

in the will of the deceased are :-McGill university, \$120,000 Montreal general hospital, Protestant house of industry, Ladies' benevolent institution, Irish Protestant benevolent insti-MacKay institute, Western hospital, Boys' home, Sailors' institute, Protestant infant's home. Montreal dispensary, Fraser institute,

kept at work and found any amount of from the churn. pleasure in it. They were happy, jolly boys, too, full of fun, and everybody not RAISING COLTS. -- In raising colts, I teach only liked, but respected and admired them to eat and have them on full feed of them. All the girls in town praised them, bran and oats before they are weaned, and and I don't know any better fortune for a and I can wean them at four months withboy than to be praised by good girls, nor out any loss of flesh. I feed no corn until anything that boys like better. They all past two years old, but feed liberally with married noble and true women, and to-day bran, carrots and oats, and all the corn they fill high positions.

LOCOMOTIVES RUN BY SODA .- Four locomotives to be run by soda, which takes the place of fire under the boiler, have been weighed three hundred and fifty pounds. built for service in the streets of Minneapolis, Minn., where steam engines are forbidden. The engine is about sixteen feet long, entirely boxed in, with no smoke stack or pipes, as there is no exhaust or refuse. Inside the boiler will be placed five a jet of steam, produces an intense heat. and I shall expect a fine growth from him tons of soda, which, upon being damped by In about six hours the soda is thoroughly saturated, when the action ceases. A stream of superheated steam from a stationary boiler is then forced through the soda, Gentleman which drives out the moisture and the soda

to have the same power as those used on where. the New York elevated roads. Soda enpean cities and they also traverse the St. slow. Only man is in a hurry. Whoever talks about improving lands in the way

see objects behind them as well as in front much less time, and with mankind time is without turning around. The hare has money. Therefore, the agricultural way this power in a marked degree. Its eyes is cheaper, as well as better, than nature's are large, prominent and placed laterally. Its power of seeing things in the rear is noticeable in greyhound coursing, for, In other words, man excells nature, which though this dog is mute while running, the is not strange, as man has been improving hare is able to judge to a nicety the exact moment at which it will be best for it to on nature's work nearly ever since he has been on this planet. double. Horses are another instance. It is only necessary to watch a horse driven invariably without blinders to notice this.

Let the driver even attempt to take the whip in hand, and if the horse is used to whip in hand, and if the horse is used to description. No matter where the pain or the work he will at once increase his pace. soreness is, or from what it arises, Hag-The giraffe, which is a very timid animal, yard's Yellow Oil will give quick relief. is approached with the utmost difficulty on account of its eyes being so placed that it can see as well behind as in front. When approached this same faculty enables it to

way to shorten life is to drink lemon juice.

Life would be a very plain and simple problem if it were not for the advice of the wise men.

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Those Who Court Death. In Popular Science Monthly for July, note

is taken of a recent epidemic of suicide, and many curious and interesting facts given about these unfortunates who court death. The strange fact is noted that in countries not the most favorably condition the most successful business men in Can. ed, as it would seem, suicide is less frequent than in lands where civil liberty is in which the deceased gentleman had re- at its best. For instance, among civilized sisted a claim at law, however unfounded or inequitable, preferring rather to pay au Britain, Germany or the United States. in the courts. Mr. Wakeman was a native Bertillion, a celebrated French professor, of Lisburn, Ireland, and came to Canada who has given much attention to the subwhen about 14 years of age, where he fin. | ject, is quoted as saying that among men ished his education. He began at the foot marriage operates as a preventive, while of the ladder, and gradually worked his with women the married, in proportion to way into a position of trust in the leading numbers, furnish the most cases of self dehardware firm of Frothingham & Co., where struction. Much more marked is the conin 1843 he assumed the position of chief trast between the married who have chilmanager. On the retirement of Mr. Froth. dren and those who are childless. Bering and the late William Workman in 1859 tillion found that, in a million of people of he became senior partner in the firm, under all classes, of male suicides 205 were marits present name of Frothingham & Work. ried men with children; 470 married men man. Mr. Workman was upwards of 20 without children; 526 widowers, with years a director, for several years vice children; 1,004 widowers without children. president, and for the last 10 years president of the Moisons Bank, succeeding Mr.

Of female suicides 45 were married, without children; John Moison in 1880 in this capacity. He 104 widows, with children; 238 widows,

GREAT LONDON .-- Who can realize the

multitudinous life of London? Every four gave liberally to philanthropic institutions, hours after you read this, thirty babies minutes marks a birth. In the next two and when duty called, on more than one occasion, was among the foremost in the field in defence of his adopted country. He was twice elected to the House of Commons. was twice elected to the House of Commons, deaths of the four-and-twenty hours would tion, and in 1875 for Montreal West in a close contest with the late Hon. Thomas

White Man West in a late Hon and the late H city are immense. London has seven ter of the late John Eadie (manager of one of the Montreal banking institutions), the sister of Mr. George Eadie, of the firm of day, you would have to walk almost a year Frothingham & Workman, and Mrs. Henry if you should rest on Sundays. The seven Hogan, of the St. Lawrence Hall. Mrs. thousand miles have 570 miles of public leaves no children. The funeral was one of houses—no wonder there is so much misery and sin. In a year the people of London Among the bequests to public institutions drink two hundred million quarts of beer, ten million quarts of rum, and fifty million quarts of wine. As regards food I find that Londoners consume five hundred 4,000 thousand oxen, two million sheep, two hun-4,000 dred thousand calves, three hundred thousand swine, eight million of fowls, five hundred million oysters, two hundred million 1,000 lobsters—and if that is not enough there 2,000 are some million tons of canned provisions, 1,000 no end of fruit and vegetables, and fifty 500 million bushels of wheat.—The Fireside 4.000 News.

BUTTER KEPT IN BRINE. - Year afte WHAT BOYS CAN Do.—Miss Frances E.

Willard, writing a letter to boys in the Young Crusader, says:—

Young Crusader, says:—

'Let me tell you about three splendid

BUTTER KEPT IN DRINE.—Ital and the best and richest butter'—that made in May, June and July—by a simple process, which he describes in the Chasta Courier. 'Thorefore it is taken out of the Lewis's Wharf, Boston, at 10 a. m., every like week before it is taken out of the Fidure connecting at Yar—

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> fodder or clover hay that they will eat, and They are light in touch. maintain a steady growth all winter. I weaned a grade Norman December 1st, when it was four months old, and it In a hundred days I weighed again, and it had gained one hundred and ten poundsweighing, March 10, four hundred and sixty pounds. This colt is not fat, and I have little doubt that by corn feeding I could have made him one hundred pounds heavier, but he has developed a good bone, satisfactory .- W. F. Brown in Country

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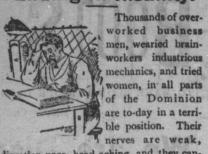
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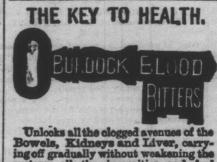
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LAND.

TERMS.—Ten per cent. deposit at time of ale, remainder on delivery of the deed. J. AVARD MORSE, High Sheriff. Solieltor for Plaintiffs.

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A spoiled boy may possibly become a will not mention, and for a particular purpose a worthy, religious man, but the effect of it is required is flat, and has a depres having been spoiled will be seen in the large amount of dross that will overlie the gold. He will be ill-mannered, overbearing, selfish, and generally disagreeable. The depression serves a very useful purpose, as it just fits the burner of the ordinary street gas lamp, which the police-Mothers, you can prevent this! When a man, when the coast is clear, climbs and fastens the piat on in a very few minutes; boy is given to you, accept him, not as a fastens the plat on in a very few minutes; then he has the satisfaction of enjoying a plaything merely, but as a most sacred midnight meal, some portion at least of trust—a talent to be put to the best account. Train him te be pure, truthful, unselfish, independent. Teach him to hate cruelty, to take the part of the weak, to recognize the special gentleness and respectful consideration due to a woman, particularly to his mother and sisters. In this way you may prevent your pets from and set astride the iron bar which stretches ever becoming pests.'

The above extract is from 'The Five against, and managed to fix my can on, and with my legs dangling down—an exceedingly uncomfortable position—awaited the result. This was a rather different one to for children is an undisputed question: barely settled myself on to my perch before I heard the gruff, stern voice of the superand sometimes one is forced to question if the results for the great mass of children would not have been better if we had learned to use the word culture instead of care when speaking of their training. Caring for a child seems to be purely physical and financial, the two responsibilities of a child's quiding that can be trusted to ser. child's guiding that can be trusted to serthat well-dressed mother who quietly put ed in a fine of some three and tenpence--while an elderly gentleman stood up,

Culture means care, but far more than again.' are. It means the study of the future citizen in all his relations; it means the onstant pruning of disagreeable habits; it means the imposing of burdens that will develop thought and consideration for will develop thought and consideration for others. Bad table manners in a child are the reflex of ignorance or carelessness of the other day.

'Yes'um,' was the humble remark of the become habits, are bonds that were woven of the rights of others are but the natural fruit of a childhood that may have had care, but lacked that which is far higher, culture. The time to begin culture is in the cradle, when the baby lies plastic to every influence about him.-Christian

Sleep Slippers.

Simple as is the pattern, it has been carefully planned; and will be found to make a neatly fitting and comfortable shoe. A skein of Germantown wool, either in white or some delicate or bright color, and a but I'll let it go at \$100. Who shall I little white Shetland wool or knitting-silk see. ?' for the ankle edge, are the materials re-

around this chain, making 2 stitches in the 4th chain, so that there are 15 in the row. Work 3 rows around this little oval, widen- \$1,000 and have my husband-come on ing at each end and at the middle-where the first widening was made. After these rows, widen only at the middle until 20 or leave that trunk where it is until I call, 22 rows are completed. Now work back and you mention to the president that a of the County of Annapolis, or his Deputy, in front of the office of T. D. Ruggles & Sons, in and forth, omitting 11 stitches—5 on each woman who is no spring pullet will be here side of the middle stitch. These 16 rows Detroit Free Press. are crocheted alternately on the back and the front loops of the work, so that the stitch may resemble the rest of the shoe. Crochet together at the heel; and begin the ankle. This is quite plain, 6 rows in forth in the eloquent fact that Mrs. Maynow has, of, in, to, or out of all that certain short crochet, missing a stitch at the corners where the 11 stitches were left. This nar-

rowing shapes a slender ankle. the east by lands of Charles Marshall, on the south by lands belonging to the estate of the late Jeseph Jackson, and on the west by the Bay Shore road, so-called, containing two acres, more or less, together with all and singular the houses, buildings and appurtences thereto. Now with the Shetland wool or the silk vill lick you for that.'
'No, fader, I didn't t'ink 'tam.'

crochet. Repeat. The same having been levied on under an execution issued on a judgment obtained in the above action and duly registered at the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Bridgetown for more than one year.

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good hard soap and lukewarm water; ed the bill? take the ribbons—one piece at a time—dip it down in the suds and pass it up through the thumb and forefinger of the left hand until clean : dissolve a little granulated sugar in clear water, rinse the ribbons thoroughly in this and strip them out as in washing them; have an old sheet, or other soft cloth folded so as to hang over the edge of the table and draw the ribbons away. STOVES, PLOWS, back and forth on this until nearly dry, burned some gas himself, his honor calmly having the right side up; then iron on the proceeded to send an anarchist to jail for wrong side with an iron barely warm. stealing a box of soap, half a dozen Turk-Ribbons treated in this way look almost as ish towels and a toothbrush.—Brooklyn nice as new ones, and will keep fresh quite sayle.

as long.—Arthur's Home Magazine.

> Oh, What a Cough.
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> Will you heed the warning? The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 60 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will Cure your Cough.
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> It never fails. This explains why more to believe that you mistook me for the It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Mothers do not be without 'Certainly not,' returned the stranger. 'I mistook you for a gentleman.'

Delicate Graham Bread.—One pint This is the top row of his sacks. of flour, one teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking And this is lower down;

W. G. Parsons, B. A.,

Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.

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Children Cry for

Before removing from the oven.

Almost Driven Insane.

'I had such distress in my stomach and head that I thought I would lose my reason, but on trying Burdock Blood Bitters I derived great benefit. I have used three bottles and am now as well as I ever was in my life. Thanks to your medicine.'

Miss Lizzie Douglas, Rednerville, Ont.

Pitcher's Castoria.

*hink, officer?

Policeman—Two av the wounds is fatal, sor, but the third is not, an' if we can lave him rest quiet for a fwhile, I think he wuld come round all right.—Grip.

—Mamma—'Bobby, I notice that your little sister took the smaller apple. Did you let her have her choice, as I told you to?' Bobby—'Yes, I told her she could have the little one or none, and she choose the little one.'

Joker's Corner.

The Tea Was Warm.

The author of a book dealing with the

out in order to rest the cleaner's ladder against its ideas most. The need of care that which I had anticipated. for I had can exploded, smashed the lamp into child's guiding that can be trusted to ser-vants. Culture recognizes more in the and broken glass. I almost dropped off my child than in the body. It recognizes a resting-place in sheer fright, and didn't I mind and a soul; it recognizes a future just get a 'wigging' from my superior, who was rather a dandy in his dress, always for which the present is a preparation working to positive results. Yesterday, I was, of course, duly reported, and mulcta rugged, healthy boy in a vacant seat in a fourth Avenue car, ostentatiously paying I was more careful afterwards; but I have full fare-though the boy was under age laughed heartily over that incident many les since then. I remember so well seecertainly was taking a care of the child that was sadly lacking in culture. The disgust he favored me with when I tried to possibility of gentle consideration for blurt out some ridiculous excuse or other others in the future of a boy so trained is for my conduct, and to which he replied by abruptly saying, 'Get to your duty, sir, and don't make such an ass of yourself

He Probably Dodged Her.

'Look at that, will you?' exclaimed a woman as she pointed to her trunk in the

become habits, are bonds that were woven Rochester yesterday it was a brand new by the parent. Selfishness and disregard trunk and all right. Look at it now.' 'I'm a-looking, mum.'
'The strap broken, one hinge busted, two of the rollers gone, and the lid split!'

> you think you can pass that trunk over to me without paying damages?' 'You've got hold of the wrong woman

'Do you suppose I'll stand that?' she ex-

'I see, mum.

if you think you can! I want damagesnages, sir! Do you hear?"

'The president, mum. Come in at 4 o'clock.' quired.

With a bone crochet-needle make a chain of 8 stitches. Work, in short crochet, all

'And if he tries to dodge me I'll sue for here and lick the whole caravan! some folks can be walked on and buried in the mud, but I'm not one of that sort. Just

A LICKING HAD TO COME OFF .- The beauty and grandeur of England's method brick is sentenced to imprisonment for life because it has not been proved that she poisoned her husband. This reminds us of the method of criminal practice that obtained in Mr. Von Hoddelssohn's household. He thrashed his boy, it will be remembered, for saying 'damn.'
'I didn't say 'tam,' 'cried the boy.

'Vell, den, you thought 'tam,' and 'Vell, den, you are t'inking 'tam' now pecause I lick you, so I vill lick you for 'No, fader; I am not t'inking 'tam

'Vell, den,' said the father, 'you made

A DANIEL COME TO JUDGMENT .- 'You say,' asked the justice, 'that the defendant knocked your hat over your eyes and To CLEAN RIBBONS. - Make a suds with kicked you off the stoop when you present-'Yes, sir,' replied the prosecuting wit-'It was a gas bill?'

Yes your honor, and it was right; I took the figures off the meter myself. 'And you swear it was correct?'
'Yes, your honor.'
'Six months for perjury; if you say another word, witness, I'll fine you a thousand dollars for contempt. Take him And remarking to the clerk that he

- Will you pass me the butter, please?' asked a seedy-looking stranger of a snob at

And now the honest farmer packs 0000000000000

00000000000000000 HIS CHANCE FOR LIFE.—Sympathetic Citizen—Is he fatally wounded, do you hink, officer?