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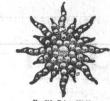
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is the highest development of hot water heating. Other makers come as near as they can or dare to the Oxford idea. That is the standard they try to reach. If you prefer the Oxford idea, insist that you get it in the original not the imitation. This illustration shows the utility of the grate construction. The ash base front is easily removed, repairs made to grate and returned to its place, without the assistance of a specialist. Our booklets on home heating will interest you—they are free—write us.

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SHAHK IN LAKE HUUSSEAU. Great Catch in 1876, It heighed 860 Pounds and Was Capried by Tornade From the Southern Seas

From the Southers Seas.

William Godson, 18 East Front street, writes The Toronto World of the catch of a remarkably big fish in Lake Rosseau, Muskoka, in 1876. He wants to know if anyone can beat it, but they don't catch these kind of fish in these days in Lake Rosseau. Mr. Godson says:

"Will you kindly, through the columns of your valuable paper, settle an argument I had with a friend regarding the size of fish taken in the Muskoka Lake? He claims there are no large fish there weighing 100 lbs. and upwards. I claim there have been taken fish weighing 200 lbs. and upwards. As a matter of fact, I remember a very large fish which was taken out of the lake some 24 or 25 years ago, and the incident I am about to relate will be vouched for by people of eminent respectability and unquestionable veracity.

"Early in August in the year.

city.
"Early in August, in the year 1876, my father and myself were journeying up Lake Rosseau with a citary on the party of prospective settlers on the old steamer Wenonah (long since de-stroyed by fire), and when alsout a mile from the mouth of the Indian River the man at the wheel observed River the man at the wheel observed a white ebject floating about a quarter of a mile away and directly in the steamer's tracks. At first it was supposed to be an overturned bark cance, and on appracching the captain said it was a drowned man floating, and not having a small beat aboard, the steam was shut off and the boat allowed to run slowly up to the supposed floater, a man being stationed forward with a pike pole to draw the object in to the side of the steamer, but to our intense amazement the moment he tense amazement the moment he jabbed his pike into the white mass it was at once turned into an immense fish, which immediately attacked the steamer in the most forotacked the steamer in the most forocious manner. Seizing the cutwater
of the boat in its mouth it tore a
large portion of it away, together
with considerable of the planking.
The captain rushed out of his cabin
with a gun and fired a heavy charge
of buck-shot and slugs into the
monster's head at short range,
which did not seem to affect it very
much, and it was only after the fish
had been shot fifteen or twenty timcs in the head that it was sufficiently
subdued to permit of its being despatched with axes, and not until the subduea to permit of its being despatched with axes, and not until the steamer was in a shattered and sinking condition, the iron work on the paddle wheel on one side being literally to process and the paddle wheel on one side being literally torn to pieces, and the rudder and steering apparatus utterly disabled. The fish turned out to be a very large shark, weighing no less than 800 lbs., and measuring 11 ft. 10½ inches. I remember that there was considerable speculation at the time as to where the fish came from and how it came to be in those lakes, and if I remember rightly was finally settled by the then able editor of The Muskoka Herald, who, in a very lucid article, explained how the fish had been taken up somewhere in the Southern Seas by a tornado and had fallen with the rain in that northern latitude, a rather common securrence."

Children of Lord Aberdson. Lord Haddo, the eldest son of the Barl and Countess of Aberdeen, was twenty-four last month. He is very pepular on the estate. Like Lord Aberdeen, he is very quiet and stud-ious, and has charming manners. His two younger brotkers, the Hons. Dudley and Ian Gordon, are appren-Dudley and Ian Gordon, are apprensices in a shippard in Aberdeen, and it is specified in their indenturer that their hours of York are to be similar to those of other apprentices. Mr. Dudley Gordon is in his nineteenth year and Mr. Ian in his eighteenth. The only daughter of the house, Lady Marjorie, is tall and good looking. She has a greeney complete. ing. She has a creamy complexion and dark hair and eyes while her mouth is expressive and pretty. She is clever, thoughtful, and, while enjoying life thoroughly, regards it as possessing certain responsibilities, which she conscientiously under-

takes.
The Hon. Dudley and the Hon Ian Gordon are in camp at Newburgh, coast town in Aberdeenshire, for duck shooting, etc. It is very pleas-ant under canvas, and they must cook or starve, no servants being taken with them. The two lads are taken with them. The two lads are serving their time as practical engineers in Aberdeen, and that after the orthodox manner, no special concessions being either asked or given. In after years such an experience of real life, besides fitting them to sympathize with the working classes in their struggles, will enable them, for instance, to mend their retrogram. instance, to mend their motors the spot, and be otherwise equal to

any emergency.

The first great country house function in the north came off this season at Haddo House, when the annual games were held. The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen were absent, but sent a letter of welcome to the ten thousand people gathered within ten thousand people gathered within their gates.—Montreal Witness.

Statistics Affecting Canada. The recently issued British Board of Trade return, dealing with the trade between the United Kingdom, Canada and Germany, shows that the value of imports into Germany from Canada in 1902 was £472,000, as compared with £370,000 in 1901, £209,000 in 1897, and £104,000 in 1895. The value of exports from Germany to Canada in 1902 was £1,37,000, as compared with £1,325,000 in 1901, £837,000 in 1897, and £818,000 in 1895. Proportionately, the imports into Germany from Canada have grown more rapidly than the exports from Germany. Imports from Canada into the United Kingdom were in 1902, £22,-965,000; £19,855,000 in 1901; £19,-218,000 in 1897, £12,798,000 in 1895. The total exports from the United Kingdom to Canada were, in 1902, £11,996,000. The total trade between the United Kingdom and the Deminion in 1902 was £34,961,000, whereas in 1892 it was easy £11,-200,000. The recently issued British Board

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OURE STURY LACACHE.

WOMAN OF OTHER YEARS. Never Deemed She Was Great and Made Home Ber Sphere.

The woman of other years never dreamed that she was great or that she was specially useful or that she had achieved anything worth living for. Her unconsciousness was her charm. Self consciousness would have snoiled her. charm. Self co

was not a great woman; at no one thought her so. In they did not think much her. They simply loved her. truth. about her. They simply loved her. She wrote no books; her letters never circulated in a wider circle than that of a few favored friends. Her song of love was too sacred and she was too shy to sing it to the public or to strangers. She had admiration for women with a "gift;" sometimes she was a trifle tempted to envy them. But she had no "gift" herself. Her only singing was lullaby to her ewn baby.

them. But she had no "gift" herself. Her only singing was lullaby to her own baby.

Her sphere was her home. It grew up quietly, as quietly as a flower grows, and no one knew—she did not know herself—how much she had done to tend and water and train it.

Her husband had absolute trust in her. He carned the money; she expended it. And as she put as much thought in her expenditures as he put in his earning each dellar was doubled in the expending.

This was the woman whe in other years made happy homes and husbands. This is the weman still found in the werld by people whe know where to look for her.

Ah, blessed home builder! You have ac cause to envy women with a "gift," for there is nothing so macred on earth as a home and ne pricet per earth so divine arth in the property of the search of

"gift," for there is nothing so sacred on earth as a home and ne priest on earth so divine as the wife and mother who makes it and ne gift se great as the gift which grafts the bud of heaven on the common stock of earth.—Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbotts

Jack—It is mighty hard to be the sor of a suf-made in illionaire. Tom—Why so? Jack—A fellow can't decide whether to go into business and live up to his father's reputation, or go into society and live it down.—"Town Top-ics."



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IN A "WIND-JAMMER."

Rasil Lubbock Tells New It Feels to Be Knocked Round in Navigating Waters of Unpe Horn.

Cape Horn has always been the terror of sailors. Mr. Basil Lubbock, who went round the horn in a "wind-jammer" and put his experiences into a book, tells how it feels to be knocked about in the cape seas. During the gale of which he writes the decks were full of water, some big seas were coming aboard, and the men had a difficult job clewing up the mizzen upper topsail, which had come in as soon as the topgallantsails were fast. Then came the terrible business of squaring in the yards, one of the most dangerous of all jobs when a heavy sea is running. Many a ship has lost a whole watch over the side while the men were at a work on the braces. Continuing, Mr. Lubbock says:

"I was about afth on the rope with old Wilson singing out on one side of me and Higgins on the other. We had hardly taken two pulls at the brace when a huge sea broke aboard right over our heads, and both watches were swept off their feet in every direction.

"Wilson, Higgins and I received the full force of it. For one tiny moment of time I saw the great hissing mass as it reared its foaming top higher and higher above us, and then crash! it toppled its whole weight upon us.

"Knocked down and overwhelmed

upon us.
"Knocked down and overwhelmed "Knocked down and overwhelmed by the monster, I hung to the brace with all my strength. Under water, with my heels above my head, I say dimly the round bundles washing near me which I knew were Wilson and Higgins.

"Over and over the sea rolled me, and hurled me with terrible force against the main-hatch, and three times my poor right knee came against the ring-bolt.

"I hung to the brace until the water vore it from my grasp, and away I went, first my head up, then my feet, a plaything to the whim of the water.

the water.

"It washed me round the hatch, bumped me against the fife-rail, and rolled me into the scuppers. I got entangled and disentangled with other human bundles, and never for a second could I get my head above water.

"At last the water began to run off, and I found myself sitting up

"At last the water began to run off, and I found myself sitting up with my head out. I lay to the starboard of the main-hatch. Close to me in the scuppers lay three men in a tangled mass. Mixed up in the fiferail were two more. Another lay gasping on his back under the break of the poop.

"Above the gale I heard the mate's voice. "Main-hrage there! In your

voice, 'Main-brace, there! Up you I picked myself up, dazed and

"I picked myself up, dazed and half-drowned. The captain, who was on the poop, seeing the whole of his ship's crew washing about the decks, dashed down to the deck up to his waist in water, went to the head of the brace, and cheering us on and hauling to his own singing out, soon got us going again.

"No one was lost. Such is Providence! We ought to have been washed overboard; but at sea Providence has constantly to intervene, or no sailor would live long."

LADY COLEBROOKE.

Where She Got the Crest That Was "Se

Here's a good etery told about Lady 'Colebrooke, that prominent Englishwoman who visited this country last winter. Lady 'Colebrooke is of the well known Paget brooke is of the well known Paget family. Lord Colebrooke's ancestors are equally aristocratic, and the Colebrooke crest is a rampant lion, three doves over the head and a wolf couchant above all. It is an elaborate affair. When Lady Colebrooke was dining out with one of the epulent hostesses of Long Island she gianced casually at the dinner service, every bit of which was duly embossed with a crest. She was composed with a crest. embossed with a crest. She was ac-customed to heraldic china and did not at once inspect the design min-ntely. Later in the evening, to her at once inspect the design min-utely. Later in the evening, to her great surprise, she became aware that the Colebrooke crest was upon all of the Colebrooke crest was upon all of her hostesses' dinner service. "Where did you get this crest?" she exclaim-ed impulsively. The hostess replied unconcernelly. "("se") is a unconcernedly: "Isn't it a pretty one? I picked it out when we furnished this house. It was the prettiest I could find, and those dear little doves, I think, are so full of significance." Lady Colebrooke murmured sadly, "So full of significance." unconcernedly: "Ism't it a pretty

The Abbreviation of Zoolegical.

The Abbreviation of Zeelegical.

The tendency among English people to clip long words into short ones or even into monosyllables is notorious. Thus "cabriolet" has become cab, "omnibus" bus and so on. But the change of "zoological" into zoo, is, to any one who knows the origin of the word, the most exasperating of all, and yet we now meet with zoo in well written journals.

There is another variation, which cames simply from bad pronuncia-

There is another variation, which cemes simply from bad pronunciation, as when a cockney holiday maker tells you he has been to the "slogical." If "zoological" is to undergo a shortening like that which has befallen "omnibus" and "cabriolet' let it at least become zo. This would be correct as far as it went and would not be so excruciating as the detestable zoo. — Notes and Oriertes.

Two Kinds of Dancers.

Twe Kinds of Dancers.

The Rev. Reginald Campbell of the London City temple during his visit to America said a number of amusing things. One of them concerned dancing. A young girl asked Dr Campbell if he did not consider dancing graceful.

"Professional dancing," he replied, "is, I admit, graceful enough in some cases. But what is there of grace in the dancing of amateurs? A man and a woman, close together, spin solemnly about a room. The man's long black coat tails flap. Such persons always look to me as if they had been hired to dance and were doubtful if they would get were doubtful if they would

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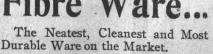
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