When Ottawa—which likes to call itself the Washington of the North—was selected as the capital of Canada, a vast pile of Government building were begun. There was no randiose city design like that of which Washington has been jacked that of the Smith has been jacked that of the washington has been jacked ties, coat with broad velved collars and white stockings. In many cases original costumes were worn.

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o together.
In 1399 the Dominion established a permanimprovement commission and endowed with a standing revenue of \$50,000 a yearvery much, but enough to make a show-when judiciously used.

he "Government Drive" along the Rideau all is the Improvement Commission's attest evalue.

Anal is the Improvement Commission's Anal is the Improvement Commission's treatest exploit as yet. To build it without explecting the other works on hand, including the acquisition of some necessary land, call-ed for more money than the commissioners and in a lump, so they hit upon the in-tenious idea of capitalizing their expecta-lons.

tions.

They issued bonds based upon their pro-mised appropriations, and in that way raised enough to do at once what otherwise would have had to be spread over a number of

The glory of Ottawa is its wonderful var-The glory of Ottawa is its wonderful variety and extent of water frontages. The Ottawa, here as wide as the Mississippi, there as narrow as the Harlem. flows with an infinite complexity of rugged shore lines along the whole length of the city.

The Rideau encircles the greater part of the town, leaping at last into the Ottawa over a cilff forty feet high. The Rideau Canal parallels at a little distance the curve of its river. The Gaineau enters the Ottawa on the other side.

At the other end one of the greatest natural attractions possessed by any city in the world has been given over entirely to bald commercialism. The Chaudiere Falls, which for volume of water and sublimity of effect rank second only to Niagara among the cataracts east of the Mississippi, remain outside of all Ottawa's plans of civic improvement.

Like the Rideau Falls, which ought to be another superb embellishment of the city, they have no other present purpose of existence than to run sawmills. Of course that purpose will have to be recognized.

The Canadian Falls represent 70,000 horsopower at low water and 300,000 at high water. That means too much to the commercial prospectity of Ottawa to be thrown away.

At present there is a great volume of water which is not used. The falls are still a magnificent spectacle from the old bridge, the only point from which they can be seen to advantage, and there seems no reason why some attempt should not be made to beautify their surroundings without interfering with their commercial value.

Within a radius of forty-five miles it has water power that can develop the energy of nearly a million horses at low water and more than thee times as much at high. Within a radius of forty-five miles it has water power that can develop the energy of nearly a million horses at low water and more than thee times as much at high. That is more than will ever be allowed to be taken from Niagara. To be a clean, mokeloss, electric elty, with some of nature's most glorious spectacles freely displayed in a crystal atmosphere seems to be Ottawa's fortunate destiny.—Buffalo Commercial. Like the Rideau Falls, which ought to be

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they regulate both
stomach and bowels.
My old time vigor
has returned, so that
my spirits are buoysive all credit to thi wonderful remLeonhardt's Anti-Pili."

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THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

Mr. Cheerily Discovers It, and Imparts Secret to a Seeking World.

"The fountain of youth, I am persuad-

od," said Mr. Cheerily, "springs in our own bosoms only. The mistake we make in searching for it, as we do, is in looking for it elsewhere.
"Here it is, as one might say, right un

der our noses; but that fact we never realize, and we all go searching for it, mear and far, as Ponce de Leon did centuries ago in Florida.

"Here's the trouble, the real trouble, the fountain within ourselves, if we don't hout, is likely to g t scaled up; and it is when it ceases thus to flow that we begin to look for it elsewhere, always increasing weariness, for it 1 worry that prompts us on this vain

farther away. secret of the whole bush ness-freedom from worry; it is worry and worry only, that seals the true foun tain and starts us on that fruitless

quest.

"Don't worry, and you will never save to search for it; you will discover it, springing perpetual, within your own beart—the true and only fountain."—

Used Every Possible Effort. "Is it a fact that your mother in-law threw herself out of the third-storey window and you did nothing to restrain her.

to catch her, but she had aiready passed.'

HOW MEN DRESSED THEN

Knickerbockers of New York Wear the Dress of Their Grandfathers. At a recent period dance in New York

all the guests wore suits and dresses

worn by their forefathers before the war. The men wore high collars and stock ties, coat with broad velvet col-

A reliable cough and cold cure should be always in the house reacly for use the

be always in the house ready for use the moment the first symptoms appear. It is always easier, cheaper and better to check a cold in the very beginning. It is safer, too,
Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, has been tested for thirty-three years, and tens of thousands of homes in Canada and the United States to-day are never without it. never without it.

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If it were anything but the best would this be so? Try it in your own family. If it does not cure, you get back all it cost you. We take all the chances. Neither you. We take all the chances. Neither you nor your dealer can lose. Isn't that fair? 25c, is the price. All dealers in

Calling Up a Husband on the Telephone. (From Collier's Weekly.)

Calling a husband up maliciously on elephone day and night, has been ruled in Massachusett's not to be an actionable mis demeanor in a wife. The Judge added, how

Getting Over a Difficulty. (From Lippincott's.)

An instructor in a certain boys' school oted among his pupils for his difficult e noted among his pupils for his difficult ex-amination questions. One of the youthful students, after struggling over a particularly strenuous list of questions in geography, came upon the following query, which com-lately extraored by

pletely stumped him:
"Name twelve animals of the polar regions,"
The vour, str scratched his head, thought hard for many minutes; sait finally, cauer the spell of a sudden inspiration, wrote:
"Six seals and six polar bears."
The professor was so pleased with his pupil's cloverness that he marked his paper 100 per cent.

----Hardly Worth the Expense.

It is still a question, even with the more enthusiastic chauffeurs whether the prestige accruing from being arrested for violating the speed limit is really worth the fine that is imposed.

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SIR CHAS, CLIFTON BROWNE

Cured of Billious Headache by Bileans.

Sir Chas. Clifton Brown, who coured considerably in Canada, interriewed at his Deal (Kent), residence, dmitted that he had reaped very great benefit from Bileans.

He said: "I have no objection to you stating that I found Bileans a very fine medicine for biliousness, headache and digestive trouble generally. I suffered frequently from bilious headache, and nothing that I have ever yet tried did me so much good as Bileans. I believe they are a good thing and worthy of success."

In those last few words Sir Charles aptly summarizes Bileans: "A good thing." They are compounded from purely vegetable essences, and are the best possible remedy obtainable for headache, debility ,dizziness, indigestion, etc. They also operate gently on the

headache. debility dizziness, indigestion, etc. They also operate gently on the bowels, curing constipation, piles, etc. They correct female irregularities and ailments, pains in the loins and bearing down pains. They tone up the whole system and enable it to throw off colds. chills, rheumatism, etc. Anaemic and pale-faced women and girls will find them a veritable boon. Of all druggists at 50e a box. or post free upon receipt pale-faced women and girls will line them a veritable boon. Of all druggists at 50c a box, or post free upon receipt of price from the Bilean Co., Toronto; 6 boxes for \$2.50. Send one cent stamp for sample box.

His Choice. There was nothing wild in the caller's

manner, so the lady at the employment bureau desk was rather startled when ne told his wants.

"I want to engage a cook," he observed.
"Fancy or plain?" she said.
"Plain—homely as sin," he replied.
"In fact, I don't care whether she can

lepartment.
"Hold on!" explained the caller. "Allow me to say that the domestic I seek will be in the employ of my wife's mother."—Judge.

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Bur Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

A Dream of Socialism. The community man took his weekly

pay, And he sought the community store, And community grub for one short day He sent to the family door; And when he got home he sat down to eat, But the dining room echoed and rang-

For he had to take his community seat With the talking community gang.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LIMITED. Then he went upstairs for a quiet snooze But the noise did his eardrums nag, For a community crowd with communit

booze, Had worked up a community jag; So adown the stairs he ran straightway, As if he were on greased skids, But he stumbled and fell, ere he got away, O'er a bunch of community kids.

So he sought the community telephone And he summoned his wife thereto, One word he said, one word alone— And that was the word, "Skiddoo!"

So his wife twenty-threed and they sought them out A place where in peace they'd be, And he said: "Le community boosters

Isolation will do for me!" -Denver Republican

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Missouri's Four-Storey Farm. From Howard county comes the tale of a four-storey farm. Charles Ridgeway is its owner and the farm is located near Fayette. Mr. Ridgeway has a fine clover field. Beneath the clover is one of the richest beds of coal and underneath the coal is a fine bed of shale, from which excellent building bricks are made. In and above the clover is an apole orchard on which there is an about the coal is a fine the coal is a fine bricks are made. In and above the clover is an apole orchard on which there is an aboundant crop of apoles. This makes a four-shows how this wealth is piled up in Misshows have this wealth is piled up in Missouri.

What is Your Name? Curiously enough, as you may think it, in Scotland certain names are peculiar to

certain towns.

In Glaskow every 130th person is a Campbell, every 129th a Wilson, every may be slight—may yield 128th a Robertson. I in every 125 is a Robertson. I in every 125 is a Miller, in 124 a Thomson; 1 in 121 answers to Brown, while Smith easily takes next cold will hang on longer; it will be more premier place with 1 in every 88.

Smith is likewise first and still more necessary to take chances way off comes Stewart, 1 in 98, with Ross, Campbell and Clark practically equal with a score of points more.

Emulsion is a preventive as well as a cure. Take

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In Jundee, where every 72nd man is of the great family of Smith, what name just beats Robertson, closely attended in turn by Thomson, Scott and Stewart. turn by Thomson. Scott and Stewart. Brown is quite overshadowed by even such names as Nicoll, Fleming and Low. Smith and Milne run neck and neck in Aberdeen, with Davidson close up, the figures respectively being 1 in 47, 48 and 51. In Perth Stewart just beats Young for first place. Smith being third a long way behind. Inverness still more revolutionizes Lowland statistics. Every 33rd person there is a Fraser; every 43rd person there is a Fraser; every 43rd a Macdonald, every 48th a Mackenzie. Smith reads positively uncommon at 1 in 270. In Ayr, again, Smith has most responders with 1 in 80. Smith and Maxwell are inseparable in Dumfries, Wilson being a good third.

Wilson being a good third. First Thing in Order. Teacher-Johnny, if I gave you 5 cents and your brother 10 cents, what would

Johnny-Trouble.

NO WASTE IN CANDY BUSINESS.

Scrap Made Use of-Seasoned Confec tions Best. There is this similarity between the

There is this similarity between the candy business and the iron business. the serap is not allowed to go to waste. An observer who had an idea that candy manufacturers must have to stand a lot of loss because candies get stale took the trouble to investigate and learned that his idea was wrong.

The big candy makers ship to their agents throughout the country at stated agents throughout the country at stated intervals usually of a week, their stand-ard confections and all not sold at the expiration of the interval are returned

expiration of the interval are returned to the factory as scrap. As the candy is mostly sugar, and sugar is as indestructible as iron, it is only a question for candy maker of getting the sugar out of the scrap.

It is impossible to work over the candy into its original form, but it can be used in many ways. For example, the chief use to which stale chocolates are put is in making caranges and other

put is in making caramels and other chewy confections. It's a mistaken idea that candy must It's a mistaken idea that candy must be fresh to be good. One manufacturer who makes only for the trade and confines himself chiefly to high class chocolates and bonbons said that candy wasn't fit to eat until it had been seasoned for at least ten days. For his own use—and he is agreat lover of candy, despite the general belief that no cook cares for his own messes—he keeps chocolates about a month before eating them.

This man has no patience with those

This man has no patience with those who assert that colored candy is poisonous. His argument is simple. As he put it:
"What's the use of putting poison in

candy when natural and harmless color-ing matter costs less? Who'd put opium in cigarettes when tobacco is cheaper than opium?

"I want to engage a cook," he observed.
"Flain—homely as sin," he replied.
In fact, I don't care whether she can sook or not. Any old thing that looks like a cook will do."
"Really, I—"
"And if she drinks, smokes or steals silver, so much the better."
"Goodness me! what—"
"I specially desire that she be very strong and in the habit of beating her employer with a club."
"Upon my word!"
"In short, I want a rampant, athletic rip-roaring terror, and I can promise good wages."
The lady at the desk was begging entral to connect her with the police department.

"It's the same way in my business. I want turn out bonbons in any shade you want—from the greenest of God's green grass to the pinkest of a hunting coat; and do it without the aid of any ingredients but pure vegetable colorings.
"I have no patience with these pure faround the candy business. Few of them know what they are talking about and the others have taken a few sporadic cases of children poisoned or merely made ill by overindulgence in cheap candies and condemn the lot of us.
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"The candy business demands an artist these days, when you have to make displays of form and coloring to keep in the forefront of the business.—N. Y.

The Regulations of Demand.

Every merchant who knows anything t all about his business fits his stock to the public needs. He finds out by observation and experiment what the peo-ple want, and then bends his energies to keeping a little ahead of the demand. If that demand were entirely beyond his control he would continually flounder be-tween an overstock and an understock of the commodities he handles. Advertising is the valve which enables him to regulate the pressure upon his facili-ties of supply. The store which never advertises is deficient in the most essential mechanical equipment for the conduct of a successful busines. The power to increase demand at will is available in the newspapers.



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like a bit of gum arabic.

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When a fine ruby is found in Burmah a procession of elephants, grandes and soldiers escorts it to the King's pulace.

The sapphire which adorns the summit of the English crown is the same that Edward the Confessor wore in his ring.—

Louisville Courier-Journal. Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. Hark Back to the Monkeys.

(Chicago Chronicle.) (Chicago Chronicle.)

Police lieuenants may vapor and collegiate authorities may threaten but the studious young collegian will continue to paint the under classman in the semblance of a gyascutus to the end of the chapter. The young human male animal is essentially simian in his instincts and inclinations. This is atavism, and all the police functionaries and college professors on earth can not enradicate it. It is a commonplace of ethnology that if a certain number of college students were turned loose in a tropical forest they would within three or four generations develop check pouches and prehensive tails. With that fact in view why worry about the painting of technology freshmen? "It is their nature to."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia. Where the Laundress Rubs,

s'eo where the washerladies soak the family.

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Them so away for thirty minutes to one thour and let the "Surfield Surfield Surfield

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To respect other people's convictions.

To reverence womanhood. To live a clean life in thought and

That true manliness always commands That the best things in life are not those that can be bought with money. That to command he must first learn

to obey.

That there can be no compromise between honesty and dishonesty.

That the virtues of punctuality and iteness are excellent

That a gentleman is just what the word implies—a man who is gentle in his dealings with the opinions, feelings, and weaknesses of other people.—Mother's Magazine.

Then He Went.

"No, I have no business," said the cheerful idiot. "I just dropped in to kill a little time."
"Well, thank you," said the busy man, "but, really, I haven't a bit I want killed party, and the lawyer isn't the one to-day."-Cleveland Leader.

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gles every year.

This timbered area is the richest natural treasure of the American continent, compared with which the gold mines of Alaska and Nevada are of picayune value for this and for coming generations

and methods that the ways of logging in the east should have been flung aside as crude and slow. The giant timber of the Washington forests on the slopes of the Cascades is not hauled by teams or rafted down rivers. Steam has made of logging a business which devastates the woods with incredible speed, system

and ardor.

The logging camps of the Cascades differ as strikingly from the lumbering cen-tres of northern New England as the electric gold dredgers of the Sacramento Vailey contrast with the placer diggings of the Forty-niners. In other words, the greater the need of preserving the for-ests, the ned of preserving the forests, the greater is the American ingenuity for turning them into cash as fast as

The Land of "I Forgot." Little Trit-trot was a poor little slave
In the mind of "I forgot."
He ran and he ran the livelong day,
Did little Trit-1-tr Trot,
Who lived with his mamma just over the In the land of "I forgot."

It was "Where is my hat and where is my And where is my brand new ball,
And where is my bat and my catching
glove?
I cannot find them at all."
And he hunted and looked upstairs and
down.

down, In kitchen, chamber and hall. The hat was found in the top of a tree. By the side of a tatered kite. The cap was left in old Blackie's nest, When he gathered the eggs at night. The hat was wet and the cap was taorn, And both were a sorry sight.

The bail and the bat and the catching glove
Were down in the pasture lot,
And the slate and sponge and strap and books
Had hiden under the cot.
For this is the way things lose themselves
In the land of "I forgot."
—Mary Morrison in the Youth's Companion.

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Should Be Graded. There are, of course, unions of unskilled labor in which the men employed are fairly on an equity. Fix a daily "stint" of work and they are on the same footing. But in every trade worthy of being so called it is a clear injustice that the efficient and skillful and the inefficient and dull should be naid alike. If the good men are paid enough, the bad men are paid far too much "for value received."

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