"A Fair Outside Is a Poor Substitute For Inward Worth.

Good health, inwardly, of the kidneys, liver and bowels. is sure to come if Hood's Sarsaparilla is promptly used.

This secures a fair outside, and a consequent vigor in the frame, with the glow of health on the cheek, good appetite, perfect digestion, pure blood. grow of health of the cheek, pure blood.

Loss of Appette — "I was in poor health froubled with diskiness, tired feeling and loss of appetite. I was completely run down. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and after awhile I felt much better. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up." Lizzie A. Russell, Old Chelsea, near Ottawa, Que.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Nevel Disappoints Hood's Pills cure liver file; the non-irritating and

I. O. F.

urt Glen Buell, No. 878, Independent ir of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen l, on 2nd and 4th Friday in each month, at Visitors always walcome. W. J. ANDERSON, C. R. C. J. GILROY, R. S.

## GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

EAST OR WEST

ess (Sunday included. GOING WEST.

G. T. FULFORD. City Passenger Agent. Office: Fulford Block, next to Post Office



## CANADIAN RY.

SETTLERS' TRAINS. MANITOBA AND CANADIAN NORTH WEST

April, 1899, should sufficient busi ness offer.

The object of these specials is to give colonists an opportunity in travel with their stock and st have good accommodation and quick time.

As an experience Quick which quick time.

Ask nearest C. P. Ry, agent for a copy of "Settlers' Guide," which will give you full information as to rates, time of trains, government and railway land regulations, etc.

Geo. E. McGlade, Agent City Ticket and Telegraph Office Cor King street and Court House Avenue, Brockville.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

&**K K&K K&K K**& DRS. K.&K. The Leading Specialists of America K 20 Years In Detroit. 250,000 Cured.

WECURESTRICTURE Thousands of young and middle-agod manast troubled with this disease—many mononsciously. They man have a smarting sensation, small, twisting stream, sharp outting pains at times, slight discharge, difficulty in commencing, weak organs, emissions, and all the symptoms of nervous debility—they have the support of the stream of the stream

WECURE GLEET housands of young and middle-age a are having their sexual vigor and lity continually sapped by this dis a. They are frequently unconsciou itality continuity asplet by time the sage. They are frequently with the sage of the sage hese special diseases—don't hash best special diseases on you. Consult packs to experiment on you. Consult poscialists, whe have made a life study of Diseases of Men and Women. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will positive the property of the pr

URES GUARANTEED 

DRS. KENNEDY& KERGAN K Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. 8. DETROIT, MICH. KAK KAK KAK KA

RACED FOR HIS LIFE. A SECTION FOREMAN

AN EXCITING ADVENTURE WILD OSTRICH.

Thrilling Chase on an African Veldt That Was Interrupted by a Kaffir. Who Was Then Kicked to Death by the Inturiated Bird.

Death by the Interiated Bird.

The open veldt lay before us bathed in the dew and the lingering shades of early morning as we mounted our horses for a ride across country. Before we had genefar, however, my companion was summened back, and I continued my ride alone. As I advanced mile by mile the scenery grew wilder, and the great rocks, just tinged with the purple of the sunrise, rose majestically on either side. When the road divided, my Basuto pony turned off into a bridle path which led through a wild gorge and eventually lost itself among the rocks at the foot of a hill. The surefooted little creature started up the side of the mountain and eventually landed me at the top. Here I dismounted and left him to graze. We had been out some hours. Remounting, we followed a half beaten IT.ck on the opposite side from which we had come, and in a short time we were at the foot of the hill and on the level veldt once more. Going forward into the main road which would would be asset of the mount of the main road which would reund the lasse of the once more. Going forward into the mair road, which wound round the base of the mountain, I started off at a quick canter

roan, which would found the use of the company of t I was not afraid, for it was by no means an uncommon position in which to find oneself in the co ter of an ostrich farming country, and, besides, I felt sure of getting away. Accordingly I turned the pony's head in the opposite direction and walked quietly back, hoping to escape notice. A faw moments-passed, and I began to think we were safe, when suddenly a strange sound made me look around. To my horror I saw that in one of his wild charges the enormous bird had caught sight of us and was making frantic dashes along the fence, which was unusually low, and was not of barb wire. In a few seconds he would be over, and then it meant a race for dear life. My pony, I knew, was one of the quickest in the country, and, as we had a good start, possibly for a short time we should keep ahead, but in the end I knew the ostrich must easily catch us.

As if by instinct my faithful friend scented danger, and after one whispered word in his ear he was off like the wind. ere was suddenly a crash behind us, owed by a measured beating which alfollowed by a measured beating which almost made the ground vibrate and set my heart thumping. If you have never heard the "tramp" of an infuriated estrich, no words will adequately describe it. The nearest approach to it thas I can think of is the sound of the regular "thut, thud! of soldiers on the march. There was no mistake. We were being pursued by a furious cock ostrich—a formidable foe indeed! Now it was only a question of time. The pony's feet seemed scarcely to touch the ground, and I bent forward, urging him on feverishly as I had never done before. Nearer and nearer came the beating, the distance between us and our strange fore. Nearer and nearer came and our strange the distance between us and our strange pursuer growing less and less every secpursuer growing less and less every second I was powerless to do anything but
hold on to my flying horse. We were
miles away from any farm in the direction we were going, and those behind
knew nothing of the terrible danger I was
in. Could there be no help? Alone on the
boundless voldt, I looked vaguely up into
the blue sky.

There was a distant shout, and I was incre was a distant short, heavy kerrie nizzed past me. I dared not stop, for sostrich was now but a few yards be whitzed has now but a few yards be hind, and I could almost feel the vibration of its great wings as it skimmed, half hying, half racing, over the earth. Presently another kerrie came whizzing past, and this time it must have interfered in some way with the progress of the great bird, for I could tell it had stopped short, and as the chase was not resumed. I ventured to look back. My heart seemed it ventured to look back. My heart seemed suddenly to stand still. My head swam, and I had the greatest difficulty to keep my seat in the saddle. The infuriated ostrich had turned and was charging at a Kaffir who was coming up from the camp in pursuit. to stand still. My head swam, and I had the greatest difficulty to keep my seat in the saddle. The infuriated ostrich had turned and was charging at a Kaffir who was coming up from the camp in pursuit. The man saw his danger and excitedly threw kerrie after kerrie, which passed wide of the mark. Vague ideas flashed through my mind of going to his help—an absurd idea, of course, and now impossible, for the pony had become thoroughly frightened and was bolting as hard as he could go. There was more shouting now, and I hoped that others had come to the rescue; but, glancing back again, I saw it was too late. Ostrich and man had mot!

The Kaffir made a tremendous spring at the long neck of the bird, but he was too slow, and an awful kick sent the poor wretch upon the earth. Before he had time to recover—if indeed he ever could—the bird was literally dancing upon him, and I shut my eyes to hide the ghastly sight. By this time several Kaffirs and a Dutchman had come up, and with a long lasso they caught the sensitive part of the bird's neck and strangled it, dragging it off the prostrate Kaffir at the same time. I never knew how I reached home that day. For days and nights that ghastly fight haunted me, and I was troubled by the thought that the man had practically given his life for mine, while I had done nothing even to attempt to save him. His muster, a hard, mercenary Boer, was more filled with annoyance at the loss of the valuable ostrich than with pity for the man. The unfortunate Kaffir had only lived till he reached the farm, and then he succumbed to his terrible injuries.—

wide World Magazine. Greenwich Time. The clock at Greenwich England, which records "Greenwich time," used by navigators—and in this country by the railroads, with allowances for differences in longitude—has a dial with three circles. longitude—has a dial with three circles. One circle is for seconds, one for minutes, one for hours. It is a 24 hour clook, but foes not have the numeral XXIV. The time starts from 0 in all cases—seconds, minutes, hours. Scientists and those who have to mark the lapse of seconds securation themselves to count "Naught, one, two," and so on. The first second/is not completed until 1 is reached.

Qualified. n—I am writing a book on golf.
she—What do you know about the game?
Penn—Nothing; but you can't stump
me on Scotch dialect.—New York Journal.

How the Quarrel Began. She—I'm sure I've cast my bread on the water many a time, and I don't see any results. He—No; I guess your bread would sink,

Fancy and Finance. He longed to greet the sunling He longed to feel the rain, He longed to see the violet. In beauty once again.

He longed to hear the buzzing
Of wandering honey bees.
He longed to hear the joyous song
Of birds among the trees.

Of birds assessed ropugnance
To work of any sort.
In fact, he longed so much that he
Was nearly always short.
—Washington Star. In Printing House Square.

Dauber-Whom does that statue repre Scribbler—Don't you know? That is Ben Franklin the first American jok

What She Meant. "The idea of her having the nerve to claim she first saw the light in 1878!"
"I would not judge her too harshly Perhaps she meant the arc light."—In diananolis Journal

HIS LIFE ONE OF EXPOSURE AND

theumatism and Kindred Troubles the Frequent Result—One Who Has Been a Great Sufferer Speaks For the Benefit of Others.

Great Sufferer Speaks For the Benefit of Others.

From the Watchman. Lindsay, Ont.

Wm. McKendry, a gentleman of 52 years of age, has for 28 years been a respected resident of Fenelon Falls. Ont. For twenty-two years he has held the position of section foreman for the G. T. R., which position he fills to-day, and judging from his present robust appearance will be capable of doing so for many years to come. During his residence at Fenelon Falls Mr. McKendry has taken an active part it educational matters, being an efficient member of the school board on different occasions. Many times he has been nominated as councillor, but owind for the position he held with an outside corporation telt it his duty to withdraw, although much against the wishes of the representative rate. the wishes of the representative rate-payers. As the public well know the duties devolving on a railway section foreman expose him to all kinds of in clement weather, and it takes a man

with a strong constitution to successfully fill the position. Mr. McKendry had no illness until about 3 years ago, had no illness until about 3 years ago, when, to use his own words, he says:

—"I was taken down with severe rheumatip pains in the leg. I could not sleep or rest night or day. I could not begin to tell you what I suffered. I took many remedies, both internal and "external prescribed by doctors and friends, and instead of improving I was steadily going from had to worse. One day while reading the Presbyterian Review I read of a cure through ian Review I read of a cure through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, in the case of a man who had not been the case of a man who had not been expected to recover and this prompted me to give this medicine a trial. The action in my case did not seem to be speedy and I was using my fifth box before any decided inprovement was noted, but by the time I had used eight boxes I was a thoroughly well nan Since that time my general health has been the very best and I have no signs of the old trouble. I make the star ement voluntarily, because I think it the duty of those cured to put others in the possession of the means of obin the possession of the means of ob-taining renewed health and I am sat-sfield Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do all that is claimed for them if given

These pills cure not by purging the system as do ordinary medicines, but by enriching the blood and strength ening the nerves. They cure rheuma ening the nerves. They cuts risems, tism, sciatics, loc motor ataxia, paralysis, heart troublet, erysipelas and al forms of weakness. Ladies will find them an unrivalled medicine for all ailments preculiar to the sex restorin health and vigor, and bringing a rosy glow to pale and sallow cheeks. There is no other m-dicine "just as good." See that the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is on every package you buy. If your dealer does not have them, they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six pana at 50 cents a box, or an obvious for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont. or Schenectady, New York.

----To give a high gloss to shirt fronts collars and cuffs add a little dissolved gumarabic to the starch. A bottle of this should be kept with the laundry, supplie. Prepare by pouring an ounce of boiling water over two ounces of white gumarabic, add a teaspoonful powdered borax, and bottle before it Again extending a cordial invitagets quite cold. One teaspoonful of this added to a quart of starch gives a spect our new boat on Saturday evennice gloss.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets, at All Druggists. 35c. a Box —60 Tablets.

CHAPTER V.

1. Have ye beartburn ? 2. Have ye sour stomach?
3. Have ye distress after eating 4. These are signs of advancing

dyspepsia. At this stage the trouble is easily cured.

5. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets give instant relief. They aid digestion and banish the cause which produces Dyspepsia. These tablets come sixty in a box-all druggists, price 35 cents.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets. are pleasant to taste, convenient as est-pocket remedy to relieve distress after eating, and for all derangements of the stomach. They quickly cure the worst forms of dyspepsia. Sold by J,

P. Lamb & Son.

Intemperance and the scarcely less dangerous evil of the treating system received a death blow in the Catholic parish of Osgoode Sunday morning, when the pastor, Rev. Father W. T. McAuley received into the Temperance society the entire congregation. More ociety the entire congregation. than one-half the congregation also took the "Anti-treating pledge." The anti-treating system far surpasses the simple pledge, for the reason that in addition to helping the individual; it prevents that person from treating others to a drink he deems unfit for himself.—Ottawa Free Press.

A NERVOUS BREAK DOWN

Almost a Physical Collapse, But Completely red by South American Nervine Mrs. Geo. F. Quackenbush, of 340 Mrs. Geo. r. Quackenous, or No. Victoria street, Toronto, was gradually breaking down under an attack of extreme nervous prostration. Her appetite had left her; she suffered from words insolnnia. Here are her own words as she wrote them: "I took doctor's advice, but received no benefit. I com-menced using South American Nervine worthy a remedy."
Lamb & Son.

The bullpout fishing has commenced, but no large catches have yet been

tation with one application. It's the quickest cure known for eczema and salt rheum, and will cure blind, bleed-

OUR HOUSE-BOAT.

The new house-boat that has been under construction during the past few weeks on the lot adjoining the Reporter office is completed and will be drawn to Charleston Lake and launched on Tuesday next, the 9th day of May. The boat will be finished and appear for inspection by all the editor's friends from 7 to 10 on Saturday evening next, and all who can make it convenient to call on that evening will be cordially welcomed.

The failing health of the proprietor of the Reporter made a change necessary, and in looking about for a panace for his ills he was reminded that Dr. Addison had said on many occasions that there was no better sanitarium for all kinds of general debility than the pure, bracing air of Charleston Lake, and acting on this advice he set to work to devise some new ideas as to comfort and convenience while at the lake gathering in the health-giving zone of the most beautiful expanse of inland water to be found in all. Ontain, if not in the whole worl! He conceived the idea of constructing as home and resting place and be adapted to taking in the many variations in nature's bandiwork by being easily propelled from one point to another as the whim or necessities of the occupants require.

The new house-boat that has been far to extermination. A great variety of exterm

and home and resting place and be mouthal spraying conducted at entry adapted to asking in the many varieties points and approaches the content of the points of the point

The principle of the Act is to tax a at the lowest rate of taxation, and to ncrease the rate in accordance with the character of the property and the the character of the property and the extent of it held by one owner, so that the man who is very rich in land, holding thousands of acres, would pay the highest rate of taxation that is

charged in the colony.

Provision is made for cases in which the owner is dissatisfied with the as sessment of his property, the Govern-ment according to law being compelled to buy the land of the dissatisfied owner at the assessed value, and pay cash for it. That the assessment is placed pretty high is evidence I by the fact that many considerable tracts of land have been sold to the Government in this way. This has not resulted in overloading the government with vacant land, for all that has been acquired in that way has been sold to small farmers on easy terms at a very slight advance on the purchase price Thus a large land owner is unable to Thus a large sand owner is discholar the keep extensive tracts out of cultiva-tion, and the state has a means of dividing it into small holdings, so that

dividing it into small holdings, so that any industrious man with an ambition to own his own homestead gets a first class opportunity to do so. The way this law works is shown by the following illustration.

"There are ten blocks of land near a big city, which are offered for sale at \$10 each; each block is bought by a different party; nine of them build large stores, or factories, or dwellings on their lots, but one of the ten does nothing and keeps his block empty. nothing and keeps his block empty.
That empty block becomes valuable from the fact that the other nine have become centres of business, and in a short time the block is worth \$100. menced using South American Nervine Now, to whom does the \$90 belong—and three bottles worked a marvellous to the one man who did nothing, or to change in me. My appetite came back, I sleep soundly, and my general health is as perfect as ever it was. It is a pleasure to recommend so worthy a remedy." Sold by J. P and is the basis on which the gradu-ated land tax has been established."

reported.

YEARS OF TORTURE.

Helped in a Trice and Permanently Cured.

Persistent use of Dr. Agnew's Ointment will eradicate almost levery kind of skin disease. No matter how long standing, or distressing, it allays irritation with one application. It's the The advocates of the land tax will

ing or itching piles in from 8 to 5 stenographer. A course in this twice a year if pronights. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. institution means success in business. Boston Cultivator.

FRUIT-TREE SPRAYING

laborer who owns his little home, or a legislation the removal of bees from farmer who is working a small farm, a certain locality as nuisances when efforts were made to secure by a certain locality as nuisances Fruit growers at first relented when close observation and experiment showed that wasps bit open tender fruits, birds pecked them, they cracked

under the action of sun and rains and and hail sometimes cut them, the bees only coming in to save the wasting juices of the injured fruit. The wide publicity given to the results of the experiments made under the direction of the United States entomologist and publicity given to the results of the nts made under the direction Commissioner of Agriculture for 1885, have no doubt contributed much to secure this change among fruit growers. But now it would appear that the bees have not only been vindicated, but that in the future fruit growers, are likely to be generally regarded as more indebted to bee-keepers than the latter are to the fruit-growers, for the amount of honey the bees secure from fruit blossoms comes far short of equalling in value that part of the fruit crop which many accurate obsevations and experiments indicate is due to the omplete cross fertilization of blossoms by bees. The observations and researches of Hildebrand, Muller, Delpino, Darwin and others, as well as the excellent explanation of the subject in Cheshire's recent work, have gone far to prove how greatly blossoms depend upon the age bees for their fertilization and for the production of seeds and fruit.

Silver Gray Foxes.

A new industry has been started in Maine. List he breeding and growing of silver gray foxes. It has been discovered that out of each litter from a red fox one to four of the young will be black or silver grey in color, and the reason why these are not more common is that the red fox dam kills the silver gray young unless closely watched. But by removing and kill-ing the red fox pups as soon as born the mother learns to admire the silver grays and will give them all the care required Mr. Max Levenseller has stocked an island near Monhegan with silver gray foxes of his own rearing. An association has been formed in Piscataquis county which will fence off a quarter section of wooded land and a quarter section or wooded land and devote it altogether to growing the silver fox. By breeding from those properly colored the proportion of silver gray foxes will be increased. While an ordinary red fox skin sells for \$1 50 one of the silver gray Miss Maggie McEwan, who recently graduated from Brockville Business College, has a good situation as stenographer. A course in this

A CURIOUS MYSTERY.

NDIAN POISONS THAT PUZZLE OUR MEN OF SCIENCE. Finish Its Deadly Work Against Which There is No Re dy—A Poison That Paralyses.

"I venture to say that no poisons known to science the world over ean compare in their effects with the deadly mixtures used by the conjurers, or medicine men, of the Cree and Saiteaux tribes of Indians away up in the northwest region of Eritish Co-lumbia," says Dr. James Melden of Mani-

up in the northwest region of British Columbia." Says Dr. James Melden of Manitobia.

These tribes," he said, "live in that wast, wild region from 700 to 1,000 miles north of Winnipes, just on the border of Eskimo land. They are the last tribes to be met with before the Eskimos are resched, and they get along very amicably with them, as hunting ground demarcations are mutually understood and respected. No doubt the extreme rigor of the climate accounts for it, but they are conspicuously peaceful for redskins and perform almost incredible feats of endurance. I have known bucks of these tribes to run ahead of a dog sled as guides for over 100 miles. But, for all they have such amiable dispositions, just let one of them get his anger or spirit of revenge aroused through jeal-ousy or envy, and the victim of his wrath meets a death more horrlibe than the tortures of the inquisition by the use of these mysterious, baffling poisons. The modus operandt is simple enough. He takes his case to one of the conjurers of the tribefor the same oustom prevails among both

pass through it successfully. As the brew-ing of these deadly mixtures is the con-jurers' chief cocupation they form a sort of college of poison.

"But," Dr. Melden continued, "there's "But," Dr. Melden continued, "there's still another branch of this Indian mystery quite as baffling as the one I've told. These tribes have wonderful powers of endurance and make great boasts of their running qualities. In this there is the ficreest professional rivalry—worse than anything among the theater folks—and who a certain buck is outclassed he generally hunts up the conjurer for a modified form of revenge. He doesn't care to kill his rival. It will satisfy him to have him crippled and placed out of the race. The conjurer is ready for business on that basis, too, and gives his caller a brew that makes short work of the objectionably makes short work of the objections rapid buck. Sometimes these drugs paralyze the legs of the victim and i no other effect whatever. At other times they will so stiffen his limbs that he practically hobbles about on a pair of wooden legs. Altogether it is the most curious poison mystery in the world, more than ever curious among tribes that know nothing at all of intoxicating beverages and never brown any sort of intoxicating stimes. brew any sort of intoxicati

LAUGH AND GROW FAT. The Dream of the Geometrician.

Alexander Knietowski, Folish born investigator
Into subjects geometrical,
With logarithms deep,
Sat on brookside green and bosky, where it
mental incubator
Hatched no truths trigonometrical,
And so he foll asleep.

He thought he was incarcerated in an octo-hedron,
Where a host of things pentagonal
In horrid conclave sat,
And where his wits were enervated by dode-cahedron. Wearing over mien diagonal An algebraic hat.

in a costume of trapeziums and circles fabriosted,
Which refused to be square rooted,
To his horror be was dressed,
And he found that his trapezoids would not
be eradicated.
He was parallelo booted,
Though he did his very best.

In this life somnambulistical he ran from ap paritions,
In a course circumanbulatory,
Toward a vast abyss,
Where with his mind statistical he found geo metricians
Giving facts somewhat consolatory
Of a short death's bliss. No asinorum pons appeared to cross peripa

tetically.
The scholar leaped slusively.
With awful cerie scream,
And himself upon the grasses he found not
apathetically,
And was convinced conclusively
That, all had been a dream.
—Pearson's Weekly.

A Sermon.

She—Why is it, I wonder, that a bird never uses the same nest two years in succession? It very frequently happens that one of last year's nests is just as good as ew. He—Oh, I guess birds are like women,

She—I'd like to know how you draw She—I u has been see you wearing one of your last year's hats, although some of them must be about as good as new ...

No matter where it is, nor what kind; you need have it no longe It may be an hour, a day, or

Dr. Ayer's

It is a new plaster.

A new combination of new remedies. Made after new methods. Eastrely unlike any other plaster. The Triumph of Modern Medical

The Perfected Product of years of Patient Toil. The Perfected Product of years of Patient Toil.

Placed over the chest it is a powerful aid to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the treatment of all throat and lung affections.

Placed over the atomach, it stops names and vomiting; over the bowels, it controls cramps and colic. Placed over the small of the back, it removes all congestion from the kidneys and greatly strengthens weakness.

weakness.
For sale by all Druggists.
J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Alexandersand

HE FEARED A TRAGEDY.

An Incident That Proves How Dece "During one of the Mardi Gras crushes in this city," said a man who frequently ristis here, 'I occupied half of what was normally a suit of rooms at one of the hotels. The other section was secured by hotels. The other section was secured by a married couple with a very young child. I never could understand why babies seem so bent on bringing their parents to hotels, and this particular infant kept up an almost incessant wailing, day and night, which was painfully audible through the folding doors that separated the apartments. On the evening of the second day I ran in to change my clothes for dinner, and, as usual, the youngster opposite began to howl. It was unpleasant, of course, but at the same time I was rather shocked to hear a man's voice grown out suddenly:

"Confound it, Mary, is there no way you can shut it up?"

"'Confound it, Mary, is there no way you can shut it up?"
"'No, there isn't!' snapped the thin tones of a woman. 'If you think so, why, try is yoursel!'
"''His it with something! Sit on it!

"His it with something! Sit on it exclaimed the man savagely.
"I was wrestling with my collar at the time and pretty thoroughly occupied, but the fellow's brutality angered me through and through. I could read exhaustion in the voice of the wife, and there rose before my mind's eye a picture of a jaded, nerve racked woman, tired out by an alling child, and a burly brute of a man who roared like a bull of Bashan whenever he happens to be slightly disturbed. In the interval that followed the baby cried louder than ever.

eternal, I'll fix it!' he shouted furiously 'Gimme that strap!'
"'Good heavens!' I said to myself, 'That's too much! I'll have to interfere!'
Snatching up my coat, I stepped into the hall. The outer door of the next room was open and I had a clear view of the interior. A woman, holding a baby in her arms, was standing by the dresser. In the middle of the floor was a stout man in his shirt sleeves, red and puffing. He was trying to close a trunk."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Mastering a Savage Dog. Preaching stories naturally predominate in the Rev. Dr. Newman Hall's "Autobi-ography," but here is one of secular cut which is well worth quotation. One day during Mr. Hall's pastorate of

One day during Mr. Hall's pastorate of a church in Yorkshire he was ohatting with a farmer about the best method of self defense when attacked by a savage dog. "Take off your hat and hold it in front of you," advised the farmer. "The dog will at once bite the rim. Then kick violently under your hat, and, the distance being exactly that of your leg, the toe of your boot will strike the lower jaw of the dog, who will at once go off in great pain." The very next day Mr. Hall was crossing a field, when a flerce dog ran at him. There was no refuge near. He had no stick. He remembered his lesson. In an instant the dog rushed howling round the field, and the grand old dissenter, with a field, and the grand old dissenter, with a very slight wound in his hat, went his

A Child's Caul.

The following folklore is from Liphook, Hants. A child born in a caul will always be a wanderer so long as the caul is kept and, moreover, being unable to sink in water, cannot be drowned. An old woman told my niece lately of her brother who was so born, and so potent was the influence of the caul that when his mother tried to bathe him he sat on the surface of the water and if forced down came upagain like a cork. There seems no doubt that this was fully believed and related in all seriousness. The mother had kept the caul stretched on a sheet of note paper, and whenever her son was in danger it became wet and soft, but it remained dry and like a dried bladder so long as he was and like a dried bladder so long as he was safe. It got destroyed somehow, and soon after the brother, a sailor, was shipwreeked

**Tested and Tried** For 25 Years

and drowned

Would you feel perfectly safe to put all your money in a new bank? One you have just heard of?
But how about an old bank? One that has done business for over a quarter of a century? One that has always kept its promises? One that never failed; never misled you in any way?
You could trust such a bank, couldn't you? couldn't you?

> SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

of COD-LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES is just like such a bank. It has never disappointed you, never will. It has never deceived you, power will. Look out that someone does not try to make you invest your health in a new tonic, some new medicine you know nothing of.

50e. and \$1.00; all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toro

REPAIRING WATCHE

welers Tell When They Last In Their Hands. There was a crowd around the counter of a down town jewelry store where washes are received for repairs. A woman who was evidently in a hurry made her way to the place where the man with the magnitying glass stood and handed a little watch to him.

"Will you please tell me what alls this watch?" she asked.

The watch doctor opened the case deliberately, peered into the works and said, "It needs cleaning."

"My, that seems stranges?" said the woman. "You cleaned it only a few months ago."

"It shat so?" asked the man and opened the case once more and made another ex-There was a crowd are

woman. "You cleaned it only a few mouths ago."

"Is that so?" asked the man and opened the oase once more and made another examination with the aid of a ministure microscope. Then he handed the watch back and said, "We cleaned this watch two years ago, and it has not been in our hands since that time."

"Is that so? I must be mistaken; but how do you know when it was cleaned last?"

The man explained that it was no trick of memory, but simply the result of a system. "Whenever a watch is brought to us," he said, "to be cleaned, regulated, repaired or 'fixed up' we put a tag on it, which is numbered to correspond with a number in our workbook. In the book we record the style and make of the watch, the owner, what repairs are to be made and the amount charged for the work, and when the workman finishes the job he puts the same number in microscopic figures on the edge of the inner case. A letter or sign also shows what has been done to the watch. So, you see, when a watch comes here we look for a mark of that kind, and when we find it we refer to the book, and there you are."

The woman left the watch with the man of system, and when she had gone he said: "That happens many times every day. We have the most fur with the people whe say, 'You guaranteed this watch for a year when you repaired it, and here it is out of order again." The glass usually reveals the fact that the watch was 'due to break' months and somethure years ago."

All watchmakers keep records and mark the watches which are placed with them for repairs, but no two have the same system. Some makers mark the watch which he asee, and others have signs in conjunction with these designations to show just what work has been done on the timeplece.

This system of marking and recording watches is of much service to the police also and lost and stolen watches are identically and stolen watches are identically and lost and stolen watches are identically and lost and stolen watches are identically and lost and stolen watches are identically and stolen watches

has been done on the timepiece.

This system of marking and recording watches is of much service to the police also, and lost and stolen watches are identified daily by means of the watchmaker's private marks.

WILD ANIMALS.

They Do Not Fear Man Until They Learn His Power. There is an old story that any man ca low a wild animal by merely gazing int

There is an old story time any main can cow a wild animal by merely gazing into its eyes.

This theory of the power of the human eye is all well enough so long as it is not tried on an animal big and fierce enough to kill the experimenter. All accounts agree that, except where they have been hunted, wild animals do not fear man at all.

A British resident in Guiana once gave a Cornish gold socker a life-up the river in his steam launch. As the launch was small the miner slung his hammock on shore each night. One morning he complained of the noise the frogs had made.

Some Indians of the crew laughed at this and said, "Oh, tiger sleep with old man last night!" What the miner had heard was the puring or snoring under his hammock of a puma, whose tracks and the outline of its sleeping body were yet visible.

Upon Long Island, except during the hunting days, the deer enter farmers' barnyards freely and show no fear of man. In the Yellowstone park, where animals are protected from hunters, they are very chumny. The cik and blacktail come

In the Yellowstone park, where are protected from hunters, they a chummy. The elk and blacktal to the keepers' houses to be fed. brown bears hang around, and among the scraps thrown out by the part of the protection of the prote

and through. I could read exhaustion in the voice of the wife, and there rose before my mind's eye a picture of a jaded, nerve racked woman, tired out by an alling child, and a burly brute of a man who roared like a bull of Bashan whenever he happens to be slightly disturbed. In the happens to be slightly disturbed. In the happens to be slightly disturbed. In the happens to be slightly disturbed to a polar bear came among the sleeping crew interval that followed the baby cried louder than ever.

"Presently the man spoke up. 'By the ternal, I'll fix it!' he shouted furiously 'Gimme that strap!'

"I'l Geed heavens!" I said to mysoff.

most nowhere else—kill men when hungry and when not cornered.

Where animals are fully acquainted with
firearms notiber lion, tiger, bear, jaguar
nor any other animal will attack man excopt when cornered, it is true. But animals in wild life have no such fear of the
weak little blped that oan neither run,
climb nor fight as well as they.—New
York World.

A Canadian minister had just married a couple. The registers were signed, and nothing remained but the giving and tak-ing of the fee. The bridegroom, a strap-pling young fellow, asked, "How much is

ping young fellow, asked, "How much is it?"

The parson glanced at the smiling bride and slyly answered, "Whatever you think it's worth."

Now, it should have been worth a good deal, for the girl was young and pretty. "I reckon it's worth about 50 cents," said the swaln, holding out two quarters.

The clergyman looked blankly at the coins, then turned to the fair one. "I'll leave it to you, madam," he said. "What do you think it's worth?"

What did this young and blushing bride do? She reached out, took the coins, handed one quarter to the minister and put the other into her pocket.

"A thrifty wife," said the Canadian with a sigh, "is her husband's crown."—San Francisco Wave

It Didn't Work,

It Didn't Work.

Magistrate (to prisoner)—You were eaught in the act of opening a bedroom window

Prisoner—Yes, your worship. I believe in hygiene, and I was only going to open the window an inch or two for the benefit of the loccupant's health. It's frightfully unhealthy to sleep with your bedroom window completely shut up, your worship!

Ship!
But the excuse availed him not.

Shocked the Critic. Not very long ago a well known New York newspaper woman, who is not noted for her retiring disposition, sent to a theatfor her retiring anyons and a request for seats, accompanied by a modest bill of \$84 "for exciting public interest in the play." The gentle critic was shocked and pained to receive instead by return mail a counterclaim as follows: "To reading your funny criticisms, \$20,000,000. Please remit."

Canada needs only 937,000 square miles to be as large as the whole continent of Europe. It is nearly 30 times as large as Great Britain and Ireland and is 5,000 square miles larger than the United States, excluding Alaska. "That's a curious carload," said Man chester to Birmingham, as the two stood on the platform and looked down the aisle. "What's curious about it except that all the passengers are women?"
"Well, where will you find more curiosity than in a carload of women?"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Futile Effort. A Futtle ISHOFT.

It was a pleasant day in spring
When Mrs. Spriggins went
(With Mr. Spriggins on behind)
To find a tenement.
It must be modern, up to date,
All fresh and clean and nice,

So here and there and up and down

She went with purpose set (With Mr. Springins on behind), Hunting the sign "To Let." She looked at half a hundred flats And left them with a sigh, For either something didn't suit Or else the price was high.

From morn till noon, from noon till eve
She elimbed up stair on stair
(With Mr. Spriggine on behind).
With no luck anywher.
Then, when she settled down at home,
She said: "This fint is dear.
But I have got my mind made up.
We shall not move this year."

and the second