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Directing An Envelope.

Perhaps it is a little bit late to make the scovery, but I find that from time immemorial we have been directing all our letters on the wrong side. The direction ought to be on the back instead of what is now the front of the envelope. There would be much fewer mistakes about opening letters belonging to others if this were the case-in fa it would be well nigh impossible for it to occur. People with a large amount of correspondence frequently put all their letters fac downward, and then proceed to snip the envelopes; they then go through them again and take the letters out, and sometimes find they have snipped an envelope belonging to someone else. All this might be avoided if we wrote the address on the side the envelope is fastened. It would also have another advantage—the stamp would be absolutely I wish that you would call and see my Millinery. I have a nice those people who are said to be able to remove the official obliteration in order than the stamps may be used again. I do not suppose my suggestion will immediately change the usage of a century, but I fancy be inclined to think that the idea is worth

trying .- London Graphic. -If you will think of the matter very carefully you will discover that the purging fire of affliction and the highest nobility of character have very close relation to each other. One may even go so far as to say that the man who has never known profound sorrow has never known profound happiness. I confess that it is a mystery to me, but still the best men and women I have ever known are not those who have sailed on peaceful seas, but those who have breasted many a storm. There is something in a prolonged calm which demoralizes the strongest nature, and something in a tempest which draws the grandest elements of the soul to the surface. You must ween if you would make the seasons.

asked the rector. "It seems to me that in former years one could sometimes fill these and something in a tempest which draws the grandest elements of the soul to the surface. You must weep if you would make the acquaintance of your best self. You can never definitely locate heaven until you have closed some dear one's eyes and stood by an open grave. Angels' voices are better heard in the dark than in the garish day. So long as you feel strong God appears to be at an immeasurable distance, but when you know that you are helpless, and so cry for succor, the rustle of unseen garments fill the air and mellow influences straight from the throne steal into your heart. it used to be; and it's all along to them blamed dog-fish." "What do the dog fish have to do with it?" I asked.
"Do with it?" answered Chris. "Why, they eat them. They eat everything they kin clap their eyes onto. They're thicker

LITTLE BRAVES!

Old time a quarter a box "Purgers" are quitting the field in whole bat-tallions. Dr. Agnew's Liver Filis at loc. a vial are driving them out at all points, because they act gent-ly, more effectively, never pain, and are easy to take.

Zoetru.

A Mortifying Mistake studied my tables over and over, and But couldn't remember six times nine, and I didn't know what to do,
Till sister told me to play with my doll and not to bother my head.
"If you call her 'Fifty-four' for awhile, you'll learn it by heart," she said.

So I took my favorite, Mary Ann (though I thought 't was a dreadful shame
To give such a perfectly lovely child such a perfectly horrid name),
And I called her my dear little "Fifty-four," a hundred times, till I knew
The answer of six times nine as well as the answer of two times two.

Next day Elizabeth Wiggiesswers, "and I ways acts so proud,
Said, "Six times nine is fifty-two," and I nearly laughed aloud!
But I wished I hadn't when teacher said,
"Now, Dorothy, tell if you can,"
For I thought of my doll and—sakes alive!
I answered—"Mary Anni"
Anna M. Pratt.

"Gradatim."

Heaven is not reached by a single bound, But we build the ladder by which we rise, From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to its summit round by round.

wings

Beyond the hope of sensual things,
While our feet still cling to the heav

leaven is not reached by a single bound. But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,

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of the Sea.

DVENTURE WITH A DOG-FISH IN THE BAY

whom you don't know,) and myself (whom

wner of the shad-boat. He went for fish.

By the time the long fathoms of brown

et were unwound from the great creeking

reel and coiled in the stern of the boat, the

oat was moored. Our rusty mainsail was

soon hoisted to catch the gentle cats-paws

A word of explanation here. The shad-fishing of the Bay of Fundy is carried on,

cabin, in which two men might sleep with

omfort. These craft, when loaded draw

everal feet of water, and are hard to float

off when they chance to run aground. They

carry a deep keel, and are staunch sea-boats

-as all boats need to be that navigate the

rude waters of the Fundy.

When we had gained a few cable lengths

from shore the breeze freshened slightly. It

was a mere zephyr, but it drove the boat too

fast for us to pay out the net. We furled

the sail, and thrust the boat along slowly

with our heavy sweeps, while Chris paid out

These Fundy boats sometimes stay out

everal tides, making a haul with each; but

it was our intention merely to drift out with the ebb, and return by the next flood.

It was slow work for a while. We ate

and at about nine o'clock appealed to Chris

to haul in.

The tremendous tide had drifted us in

five hours over twenty miles. We decided

river on our right, to take a good swim be

plan was accepted by Chris, and we set our-

In the centre of the boat stood two huge

tubs, into which we threw the silvery shad

as we took them from the meshes. When

we found a stray skate, squid or sculpon, we

laid it away in a wrapping of sail-cloth.

The catch proved to be a rather light one,

en bees in these here waters the last year

elves to haul in the net.

the net over the stern.

and we swam, floated, and basked in a leisurely fashion. When we had reached the bar, the tide was about to turn. The Fundy By the pride deposed, and the passion tides may be said to have practically no And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet. slack; they have to travel so fast and so far hat they waste no time in idleness. We

hailed Chris whom we had left in the boat, and told him the tide had turned. light; But our hearts grow weary, and ere the Chris arose from his lounging attitude in the stern, and took a look at the water. night Our lives are trailing in the dust. The next moment he was on his feet, yelling. "All aboard! all aboard! Here's the dog.

B-and I took to the water at once, but the rector stopped us. "Back!" he com-manded. They're upon us already, and our only chance is here in the shoal water till Wings for the angels, but feet for men!
We may borrow the wings to find the way,
We may hope, and resolve, and aspire,
and pray,
But our feet must rise, or we fall again. Chris can get the boat over to us." Even as he spoke we noted some small

by a line of seaweed and small stones. We

bore up the northern channel, and saw that

the shores were stony and likely to afford

us a firm landing; but the channel was un-

knew we were fast for an hour or so.

The water was of a delicious tem

black fins cutting the water between the boat and shoal. We turned back with oth barrels of my fowling piece among the advancing fins. . At once a great turmoil enused by the struggles of two or three wounded dog-fish. The next moment their

struggles were brought to an end. Their companions tore them to pieces in a twink-A Fight With the Hounds The rector shouted to Chris to try and throw us the boat-hook. It was a long throw, but Chris's sinews arose to the emergency, and the boat-hook landed nearly at our feet. The boat-hook was followed by a

roken gaff, which struck the sand at the farther side of the shoal. Meanwhile between us and the boat the could swim up to within two or three feet set out to drift for shad. There was the of us. We knew that the tide would soon rector (whom you know) my cousin B--- bring them upon us, and we turned cold as we thought what our fate would be unless

you think you know.) We went to learn | Chris could reach us in time. Then the bathow the business of drifting was conducted.

There was also the old fisherman, Chris, the tle began. B-and I with our awkward weenen managed to stun a couple of our assailants. The rector's boat-hook did more deadly execution: it tore the throat of the first fish it struck. At once the pack scented their tide turned, and a current had begun to set outward from the little creek in which our comrade's blood, darted on the wounded fish. devoured it, and crowded after us for more. Our blows with the oar and gaff served temporarily to disable our assailants, but not gash their tough skin. But the moment blood was started on one of our enemies, his comrades finished the work for us. Almost every stroke of the boat-hook tore a fish, boats employed are roomy, heavy, single-masted craft, with a "cuddy" or forward when straightway he became food for his fellows. The most I could do with my gaff could, and stun him for a while. During these exciting minutes the tide was raising with terrible speed. The water

> lather of foam and blood, through which sharp, dark fins and long keen bodies darted and crowded and snapped. Suddenly one fish, fiercer than the rest nade a dart at B—'s leg, and its sharp snout just grazed his skin, causing him to yell with horror, we tried to get our feet out of the water by standing on the highest stones we could find. Our arms were weary from wielding the oar and the gaff, but the rector's boat-hook kept up its deadly lunges. Chris had been firing among our assailants but now, beholding our strait, he threw

that now came washing over our toes was

down the gun, and strained furiously upon told stories, speculated as to how many fish were entangling themselves in our meshes, his one oar in the endeavor to shove off the boat. She would not budge. "Boys, brace up!" brace up!" cried the rector. "She'll float in another minute or two. We can give these chaps all they want." As he spoke, his boat hook ripped another fish open. He caught the knack of so using his weapon that he racked his opfore we started on our return trip. The

ponents from underneath without wasting an ounce of effort. The fight was getting too hot to last. A big fish with a most appalling array of fangs, snatched at my foot. Just in time I thrust the broken end of my gaff through his throat and turned him on his back. His neighbors returned it to its native element; but a small salmon we welcomed as a special prize, and took charge of hlm, and he vanished in

bloody fragments.

As I watched this an idea struck me. though Chris averred it was as good as any he had made that year. "Why, what has become of the shad?" "Chris!" I yelled, "the shad! the shad! Throw them overboard a dozen at a time!"
"Splendid!" cried the rector; and B— panted approvingly, "That's the talk!
That'll pall them off."

tubs in a single trip."

"Ay, ay," growled Chris "that's true enough, sir! But the fishin' ain't now what

were dropping, and on a sudden we were left alone.

The whole pack forsook us to attack the shad. How they fought and lashed and sprang and tore in one mad turmoil of foam or two back."

"They are a kind of small shark, I believe?" put in the rector in a tone of enquiry.

"Well, I reckon as how they be. And

"Are they bold enough | whole pack surrounding it. The ravenous

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get him in the water. And they would eat him too," said Chris. leaping poles," suggested B-.
"That's what we'll have to do," agreed while we're taking our swim," remarked the rector. "I don't think we had better swim "Bring her aside into the shoal, so we can all jump aboard at the same time." By this time we were near the mouth of As the boat drew nearer, Chris paused again, and threw a score of shad far astern. the stream, a broad, shallow estuary three or four hundred yards wide. In the middle Away darted the dogfish, and the boat was a gravelly shoal which was barely un-

rounded up close before us. The agility with which we sprang aboard was remarkable, and Chris almost hugged us in his joy.
"'Not another shad'll they git out of me!"

he exclaimed triumphantly.
"Well, I should rather think not," rethud, we found ourselves aground in a mudmarked the rector. "But they might as well have some more dogfish." bank, a hundred yards from shore. The With these words he put his foot upon the gunwale, and his unweaying boat-hook went back jubilantly into the battle. When we had got ourselves out of clothes, the surface of the shoal in mid-channel was Rapidly loading and firing my shot-gun I bare. It was about fifty yards from the picked off as many of our enemies as I com-fortably could; and B—by lashing the boat's

boat, and we decided to swim over to it and look for anemones and star-fish. B.—, who was an indifferent swimmer, took an hatchet on the end of the gaff, made a weapon with which he played havoc among our oar along with him to rest on if he should But the fray lasted not much longer. Inget tired. We laughed at him for the prenumerable as were yet the survivors, their caution as the distance was so short; but he hunger was becoming appeased, and their ferocity diminished. In a little while they " If any of those sea dogs should turn up,

D. (25 candidates.)

Estella May Banks.

Maud Mary Jefferson
Mary de St. Croix Goucher.

Vernon Whitman Messenger
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Stella May Messenger
Nottie Cameron Rolley
John Berte Gilliatt

Evelyn Ruth Gilliatt

Muriel Annette Arnaud
Gladys Clara Roop
Milledge Hart McKay
Mary Florence FitzRandolph
Martha Mary Hindon you'll find that said oar will come in pretty sheered off to a safer distance. When we had time to think of our own condition, we found that our backs were painfully scorched by the blazing June sun. As with pain we struggled into our clothes, Chris trimmed our course toward home. "I reckon you know now about all you'll Unsuccessful (1A, 3A "Partial," 11 C, 15 D)..... wanter know about the ways o' dogfish." he

said the rector "but at the same time they B. (23 candidates)
Azuba Mary Fitch.
Alice Mary Spurr
Clifford Churchill Spinney
William Kendric Crisp.
Ellen Mary Morse.
Minnic Peakes Morse.
Almeda May Banks
Denton Judson Neily.
Goy Rupert Betts Elliott
Edith Marion Balcom.
David Victor Warner.
Eva Beatrice Jackson. are interesting. That they gave us a noble

The first diamonds discovered in Africa were found by a trader who saw some chiliren playing with what they supposed were bebbles, one of which, at least, proved to be diamond worth \$3,000. Even at that early day the news of the discovery was not long in spreading to different countries, and not many years passed before so many claims keep them separate, and the result was one vast mining district some 15,000 square miles in area, controlled and worked by various corporations and syndicates. Besides these there is a large number of individual

diggera.

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vent the native workmen from stealing the gems. A wire netting covers the top of the Annie Marguerite Petiti. gems. A wire netting covers the top of the compound, making it impossible to throw a stone over the walls, to be picked up by a confederate or an illicit diamond buyer. Every night at 5 o'clock, as the miners leave their work, each is searched with great rapidity by the company's agent. So expert have the natives become in their robberies that every portion of their body is carefully examined with a "sounding hammer," and by the light of a candle the sole of each foot is examined for the telltale refraction of light which reveals a diamond nushed under the sole of each foot is examined for the telltale refraction of light which reveals a diamond nushed under the sole of each foot is examined for the telltale refraction of light which reveals a diamond nushed under the sole of each foot is examined for the telltale refraction of light which reveals a diamond nushed under the sole of each foot is examined for the telltale refraction of light which reveals a diamond nushed under the form of the sole of each foot is examined for the telltale refraction of light which reveals a diamond nushed under the form of the sole of each foot is examined for the telltale refraction of light which reveals a diamond nushed under the form of the sole of each foot is examined for the tell tale refraction of light which reveals a diamond nushed under the form of the form o light which reveals a diamond pushed under the thick skip of the foot through on in it. the thick skin of the foot through an incision so deftily covered that it is easily overlooked. But the searcher has become as great an adept in his work as the robber in his robberies, until it is almost impossible for a thief to successfully secrete a stone and the prospect of severe punishment or of several years' imprisonment in a South African dungeon has no doubt had its influence in reducing the robberies to a minimum.

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Mary Fletcher. 173
Clifford Churchill Spinney 172
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Mary Hale Nall.

Prince opened his season's campaign in the 3.00 class. Managers who run race tracks and who meddle with the pool box, get mixed up in jobs, and as sure as they do this their track becomes unprofitable, unpopular and event-ually bankrupts them. It always was se and it always will be.

It is again announced that the swelling has left Sunol's left hind leg, and that the chances are that she will be seen in public again next season.

All perfect road horses are trotters, but few track trotters are perfect road horses. Europeans do not buy pacers for harness

What a great advantage it is when we no visible effect, and the attack on us continued in unabated fury. Then the water began to foam and twist where the shad keep right down to solid, sweet and convincing logic! He is already defeated along the line of perfect love who has lost its temper and who has lost his head enough to

publications sught to wait until we are sure we want to use them. Sleep on them. Wait a day. Wait a week. Wait a month. "Spread them a bit!" B—cried. "Give them all a chance, or they'll come back at them all a chance, or they'll come back at them all a chance, or they'll come back at them all a chance, or they'll come back at them all a chance, or they'll come back at them all a chance, or they'll come back at them all a chance, or they'll come back at them all a chance, or they'll come back at them all a chance, or they'll come back at them all a chance, or they'll come back at them all a chance, or they'll come back at them all a chance, or they'll come back at them all a chance, or they'll come back at them all a chance, or they'll come back at the sale at them. Sleep on them. Wait a day. Wait a week. Wait a mouth evaluation wait forever. Perhaps you will then be glad to wait forever. Perhaps you will then be glad to the pound of the pound in the speak or write or publish such the big boat moved slowly towards us. At intervals Chris stopped and threw out more shad. As we eagerly watched his approach the thought occurred to us that when the boat should reach us it would be with the Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc. Perhaps by that time you will be ready to wait forever. Perhaps you will then be glad you did not speak or write or publish such words under the heat and haste of a wounded or bad spirit and you will say: "Well, I will not say it or write it or publish it at all.

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PASS LIST OF CANDIDATES WHO WERE EX-AMINED FOR SCHOLARSHIP CERTIFICATES IN ANNAPOLIS COUNTY IN 1896.

A. (5 candidates.)

B. (5 candidates.)

C. (19 candidates.)

D. (25 candidates.)

BRIDGETOWN. -(114 candidates.)

B. (23 candidates)

C. (45 candidates.)

D. (46 candidates.)

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BRIDGETOWN .- 22 candidates)

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ANNAPOLIS.—14 candidates.)

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News of the World. The grain crops of Manitobs for 1896 amounted to 30,442,552 bushels.

Manitobs had 17,000 people in 1871; 62,00 in 1881; 153,000 in 1891; and 193,000 in

children were made orphans by the Turkish Massacres.

Mr. Drinkwater, of the C. P. R., says his company is getting ready for the construction of the Crow's Nest railway.

Thirteen letters written by George Washington over a hundred years ago were sold in London recently for \$2,350.

The number of immigrants arriving in Canada for the season just closed is officially reported at 21,241, compared 21,338 last season. ANNAPOLIS.—(58 candidates.) ard Longley Dodge...... 1197 A. Sc nley Clifford Dukeshire.... 1168 A. Sc A. "Partial Course" (4 candidates.)

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The public debt of Quebec is \$32,000,000 or \$16 a head of the population. Nova Scotia's debt is \$3,346,899 or \$7 a head of the population.

An English syndicate has obtained a concession to build and maintain a long railroad in China, which will be a powerful countercheck to Russian designs.

The British Government advertises for bids to supply the post-office department with 10,000 bicycles for the use of mail carriers in the United Kingdom.

There were 359 business failures reported throughout the United States for week ending Dec. 19th, 22 fewer than last week and 26 less than in the corresponding week one year ago.

mother, is to marry her neighbor, Orin S. Gardner.

A bill is before the United States Congress providing that every immigrant coming into the country shall pay a duty of a hundred dollars and shall renounce his allegiance to the land of his birth.

The annexation of Hawaii by the United States is being urged on the claim that if such a step is not taken the civilized Japanese, who are in the majority on the island, will gain control of the government.

The Bank of Superior, Wisconsin, with a capital of \$25,000 and a surplus of \$60,000 has assigned. The officials closed the bank fearing a run on account of the Chicage and St. Paul bank failures. Deposits are \$100,000. 000.

It is said that Great Britain, France and Italy, the three powers most interested, will offer their services in the Cuban question in order to prevent a conflict between Spain and the United States and to terminate the

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In New York on the 25th inst, it took just twenty-seven seconds for Peter Maher, the Irish heavyweight pugilist, to again demonstrate his superiority in ring tactics and hard hitting qualities over Steve O'Donnell, the Australian boxer. O'Donnell was completely knocked out.

The Dominion department of Trade and Commerce is confident that next season vessels will undertake the voyage from Montreal to Australia for the carriage of Canadian goods, as recommended in a number of memorials sent by the Canadian commercial agent on the island continent.

Mr. Burton, of Ohio, has introduced in the United States House of Representatives a joint resolution, directing the President to conduct negotiations with Great Britain to secure, if possible, the abrogation of as much of the treaty of 1817 as torbids the building of warships on the great lakes.

The Boston West End Street Railway employes went on a strike at noon on the 24th, every car on the system being stopped. A reserve force of men is held in every police station in the city in case of trouble caused by the strikers. The company employs 4,750 men and owns 2,435 cars.

Among the earliest reforms of the French government in Madagascar is a decree abolishing slavery. It declares all the inhabitants free, forbids traffic in human beings, nullifying every contract providing for the sale of persons, and imposes penalties for

tants free, forbids traffic in human beings, nullifying every contract providing for the sale of persons, and imposes penalties for violating the law which are to be tripled in case of a second offence.

During the last 3 years and 6 months the deficits of the U. S. revenue amounted to \$177,758,000. On the fourth day of November, 1896, the total stock of money of all kinds in the country was \$2,285,410,590 and the amount in circulation, not including that in the treasury holdings, was \$1,627,055,641, being \$22.63 per capita upon an estimated population of 71,902,000.

Col. H. R. White and Col. R. Frey who together with Dr. Jameson, Major Sir John Willoughby and Major P. White, were convicted of participating in the raid led by Dr. Jameson into the Transvaal, have been released from Holloway jail, their sentences of five months each having expired. Major P. White and Major Sir John Willoughby are still in prison.

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A correspondent of the Boston Globe telegraphs as follows from Madrid: "Since my interview with Prime Minister Canovas I have become convinced that nothing but the weakness of Spain prevents her from answering the action of the United States senate committee by a direct threat of war. The whole kingdom is in an uproar. It is the rage of a proud but helpless people.

M. Nelidoff, Russian ambassador to Turkey, acting as spokesman for the concert of European nations, has notified the sultan, that the agreement of the powers upon the question of the enforcement of reforms in Turkey is perfect and that they demand that there shall be no delay on the part of the Porte in giving assent to the proposals for such reforms submitted by the representatives of the powers.

A Dire Calamity. HORE STREWN WITH CORPSES OF THOSE WHO PERISHED IN THE FLOOR Boston, Dec. 28.—The Portuguese conslate in this city received a petition from t Island of St. Michael, in the Azores, sign late in this city received a petition from the Island of St. Michael, in the Azores, signed by the Portuguese governor and nineteen of the principal citizens asking aid for the sufferers by the bursting of a giant waterspout, on November 2, in the city of Povoacoa. The petition states there is much suffering for food, clothing and shelter and gives some particulars of the calamity, which it states was one the most devastating in the history of the island. Tons of water poured down upon the city which had about 25,000 inhabitants, mounting above the roofs of houses, ripping up the streets, and carrying destruction everywhere in its path. The torrent rushed down the slopes to the sea, tearing a wide channel through nine miles of country and carrying with it the homes of thousands of people. The flood destroyed the town of Ribeira Quente, 3,000 population and several outlying parishes all along the coast. Fishermen lost their boats and the shore was litterly strewn with corpses of those who perished in the flood.

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According to a decision of Mr. Justice Falconbridge, of Toronto, Ontario, a passenger must possess a first-class railway ticket in order to be entitled to ride in a pullman car. The case referred to was that of William Linton, commercial traveller, of Ottawa, who brought suit against the Canadian Pacific Railway for \$2,000 damage, because the railway officials refused to allow him to ride on a pullman sleeper when he held a second class ticket, though he was willing to pay the extra sleeping carcharges. This verdict in favor of the Company will prove of interest to those who travel much, and have had doubts of the legal rights of a passenger under the circumstances described.

One of the newest diseases is the postage stamp tongue. The credit of discovering it is due to English physicians.

It appears that the mucilage itself is injurious, and that, further, it is an excellent cultivating medium for germs of the worst character. In the ailment called postage stamp tongue the latter is sore and covered with red spots. A bad sore throat is likely to follow if great care is not taken. Apart from the specific disease of the tongue, any contagious disease may be acquired through the medium of the mucilage. The Sanitary Inspector, says the stary of the local board of health in one of towns, reports that their butcher killed marketed beef that had been suffering cancer. Whether cancer, lumpy-jaw tuberculosis, the Inspector rightly that it should be somebody a duty, somebody should have authority plainly acribed to neverant such muhic indictions.

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