

SYMPAT HETIC

Toast-Master (to Chairman of Public Dinner)-Would you like to propose your toast now, my lord, or should we let 'em enjoy themselves a bit

PEOPLE AS A RULE EATING TOO MUCH

gestion and elimination.

better established than that the ma-

jority of people eat too much. Medical

men are continually declaring that

far more harm comes from dietary

excesses and carelessness than from

cause. Moreover, even when he is in

often sensibly impaired for two or

three hours by a hearty meal. Pro-

affected. Efficiency is influenced by

other factors. Exercise, ventilation

and sleep, or the lack of them, tell on

one's capacity. Nutrition depends on

the way in which one eats as well as

on what he eats. Again, taste or some

social obligation, rather than a recog-

nized need of nourishment, will often

dictate the character of even an ordin-

arily abstemious man's repast. If he

wants to get the largest amount of

work and the best quality of work out

of himself, however, he is almost sure

to cutivate moderation at the table, a:

least until the conclusion of his day's

Whether the example cited by Prof.

Chittenden should be accepted as a

standard is another question. Possibly

exceptionally small. No one man's

rule for others. Two persons of the

same duties, and eating their food

with equal deliberation, may differ

sufficiently in other ways to demand

dissimilarity in the amounts they con-

sume. One may have a good digestion

and the other a poor one. If, on the

other hand, there is a difference in the

character, amount and hours of their

work, a still greater disparity in their

Chittenden does not himself consider

the question settled. He wants it to

be studied further. It is to be wished

that a series of tests might be devised

in which the conditions would be al-

tered so as to represent a variety of

types. Occupation, sex, age, general

health, leisure hour pursuits and other

circumstances ought to be taken into

account. A sliding scale would prob-

ably be the outcome of the research.

Instructive as such a result would be,

it might be necessary, even then, for

some people to act a little independ-

say that every one is capable of work-

ing this problem out for himself; but

since no two persons are exactly alike

own needs.-New York Tribune.

it would occasionally be judicious to

rely largely on observation of one's

IN WARM WEATHER

It would hardly be correct to

might be expected. Professor

experience can be safely taken as

apparent heaith, a man's activity

fessional men in particular are

Evidence That We Give Our Bodies Smithsonian Institute Experts Do a

Neat Jeb at Washington. More Food Than Needed.

The director of the Sheffield Scientific School, Prof. Russell H. Chittenden, throws a little new light on an old the one that they are putting up now gait. Recently he was pensioned, and more careful than the average man. question in the Popular Science Month- down in Washington, D. C., is the best that he should have earned a pension ly for June. He mentions a discrep- yet," said R. B. Zimmerman, of Tren- is not strange, for he worked for one ton, N. J., who is registered at the employer 58 years. ancy which he had observed between fact and theory regarding the amount Worthy. of food a man should take. Voit, of Munich, and Atwater, of Middletown, Conn., for instance, have set up certain standards, which are fairly close "moderate work," say these experts, should take from 118 to 125 grams of proteids and enough fats and sugars to raise the total fuel value of his rations to between

3,600 and 3,500 "large calories." For into whalebone, he laughed and asked keep it in the Fidelity Trust Com-"heavy work" they recommend a diet yielding from 3,370 to 4,500 calories me if I cared to go to the shops and pany's vaults. daily. Careful experiments with a lasee for myself what the operation was. boratory assistant at Yale showed that "When we entered the big shop, or, 45 grams of proteids, with fat and sugars sufficient to develop only 1,000 I saw was a series of great perpendic- gave Mr. Banks no reward whatever. calories, would keep him in splendid ular bones stretching out beneath a That, though, is nothing. Another man,

NATURALISTS BUILD

turned out to be the ribs. perfectly, and met physical tests in the Yale gymnasiums in surprising fashion. the light and the general chaos that The comparison suggests the possibility that the food allowances of Voit reigned supreme, I began to get some plain it. He says: idea of what was going on. It seems and Atwater are wasteful in a pehat this whale was a big 55-foot moncuniary sense, and hamper the system by involving unnecessary work in di-Probably no fact in every-day life is

fixed up, as I will describe. echnical term is, the skeleton had They guard it sedulously. starvation. A large variety and amount of sickness result from that

yard or two across.

y wires and bolts. "After all the bones had been placed le gleaming eye and tail and flippers the requirements of that individual are

"After a gasp of asionishment and little 'jolly' from my friend, he prodepositor, who in a little while departlittle 'jolly' from my friend, he proeeded to show me the way it happened. The skin is only a half skin, and it is a 'fake' skin at that. A frame had been built of wood over half the whale-that is, half of him from his nose to his tail. It was put on in such way that when it had been covered with wire netting the latter was a wire skin and followed each curve of the alf-body accurately.

"Burlap and papier mache had then been applied and a smooth surface obtained. This had been painted in the proper shades, and fake flippers and a wide sweeping tail attached. The result was that the onlookers could see a perfect whale on one side and then go around and see the skeleton in the whale's closet, as it were, on the other "This fake skin was built in sections, so that it could all be taken down and the bones were also numbered and lettered so that they could be put back in place when it was again set up in museum in the Hawaiian Islands. -Springfield Union.

A Trick With Shoes. One girl who made a phenomenal sucmonth after promotion, tells how she

"Most persons who buy ready-made shoes," she said, "are obliged to try on several pairs before they get fitted. Naturally the wear and tear on rejected

shoes often softens and stretches them considerably, and by the time they have been tried on four or five times they are

pretty well broken and feel quite com-

own shoes, so when I began to sell I

'I had found that out when buying my

fortable.

Use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and You Won't Be Troubled With Biliousness

or Dyspepsia.

Does this warm weather make you

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. One box of them cured me.

"My daughter, who was troubled with headaches and Dyspepsia, also used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and was cured."

Other people who have used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets tell the same story. You haven't used them or you wouldn't be feeling Bilious and Dyspeptic. They never fail to cure and cure permanently.

did not mind that at all. Just so the shoes I offered them were comfortable they did not stop to ask what made them so, but accepted their good fortune without a question. That trick made my sales mount up wonderfully. While the other clerks around me were having shoes thrown on their hands because they didn't fit, my customers were buying at the first trial, and ofter I sold two or three pairs at a time to a person who came in with the intention of buying only one pair."—New York Times.

THE CHAMPION MONEY FINDER Their owner on their return to him gave Mr. Banks \$5.

Has Picked Up Two Millions of

Received Altegether About Eighty five Dollars Reward, or Four Cents a Thousand.

The champion money finder of the world is undoubtedly Isaac Banks, of he had lost these jewels for seven Philadelphia, as this man, in the years. They were discovered late in course of his 77 years has found over the day on a chair in a distant corne \$2,000,000. Not a penny of that great sum stuck to Mr. Banks' fingers, for he was quite as lucky in finding the owners of the lost money as he had been in finding the money itself. It would seem, though, that he must ents to examine their boxes, as it

way of rewards, but that is not the

case. The following is a complete list

of the rewards that were given to 3 books, valued at 5 neckties, valued at 2 silk handkerchiefs pairs of suspenders pairs of pulse warmers hats boxes of writing paper watch guard

rewards-4 cents, that is to say, for \$25,000 with perfect safety. None of each \$1,000 returned. The question, "Do you regard honesty as the best policy?" was put to

A BIG FAKE WHALE esty as the best policy?" was put to Mr. Banks the other day. He replied: "But," it was objected, "if you had been less honest, look what you might have had.'

"I might have had," said the old man, "a good long term in jail." I have seen a good many fakes, at 1634 Bainbridge street. His figure safekeeping to a woman than to a shams and four-flushes, but I guess stands erect, and walks with a quick

Mr. Banks was the doorkeeper of the vaults of the Fidelity Trust Company "One of the custodians of the Smith- on Chesnut street, below Fourth. In than young men who lost at the Fidelsonian Museum is an intimate friend of these vaults there are thousands of ity Trust Company the money that mine, and when I was in the capital private deposit boxes, and over 600 de- found. city the other day I dropped in to see him. In the course of the conversation him. In the course of the conversation their boxes. He had charge of the sums I found were in four cases out of concerning some of the work that the room in which the examinations were five lost by self-made men."-Chicag Smithsonian naturalists have been do- made, and in this room nearly all of Tribune. ing he happened to mention a large it, while not in actual cash, was in whale they were at work on there in paper or valuables as good as cash; Washington. On my asking him whe- every cent of it was negotiable. Had ther they were stuffing it or making it it not been negotiable its owners would

The biggest sum Mr. Banks ever found at one time was \$100,000. The more properly, hall, the first thing that man to whom this sum was returned condition. He maintained his weight mass of staging and timbers. These to whom he returned \$60,000, not only gave him no reward, but also stopped "After I had become accustomed to speaking to him. Such conduct seems inexplicable, but Mr. Banks can ex-

"These rich men, these handlers of great sums of money, hold, as a rule, the lack of attention which every ster that was caught out near the Ha- positions of trust. There are many perwaiian Islands. The bones were sent sons who regard them as incomparably Washington to be mounted, and reliable, careful men-men with whom for the many pale faces and attenuatmoney can be placed with absolute "After they had been perfectly safety. This reputation for reliability leaned or 'degreased,' as I believe the and carefulness is their stock in trade.

been put together with the utmost care when they lose, as carelessly as and nicety. The lower jaw with its any schoolboy, a big sum, they are plexion from which stages, if two rows of four-inch long teeth was tremendously disgusted and enraged, early symptoms are neglected, the consuspended by a chain from the massive and they desire to keep the matter a dition lead. This head must have weighed secret. You, if you happen to be the worse until decline or consumption sets a ton, and had a cavity where the person that found and returned the in and death claims another victim of spermaceti used to be that was fully lost money to them, are therefore disparental neglect. Upon mothers esyard or two across.

liked and shunned, for you are the one gigantic backbone had been man that has found them out. In your as their daughters approach womaninked together by running an iron bar presence they can't retain their pomp- hood. The following truthful story through each of the vertebrae in the ous dignity. You have a little joke on told a reporter of the Sun by Mrs. O. place where the marrow used to be, them. You know they are not the per- Herman, of Third avenue, Orangeville The bar was curved, of course, so that feetly reliable and trustworthy men carries a lesson to other mothers. Mrs the back of the animal was absolutely they want to be taken for. Well, it Herman said: rue to nature. The largest vertebrae isn't good to have a joke of that kind ago, my daughter, Kate, while attendwere as big around as a barrel. Then on a prominent man of affairs. He ing the public school studied hard. We

count of it.' The first find that Mr. Banks made listlessness and an utter indifference he next step, and, to me, the most was 33 years ago, when the Fidelity to the things that usually interes vonderful part of the thing, took place. Trust Company opened its present We had been viewing the whale on one building. What he found was a little and she took bottle after bottle of side only. Stepping around to the other neap of gold watches, of diamond rings medicine, but with no benefit. Ofter ide, I was startled to see, not the and necklaces, and of ropes of pearls. same skeleton, but what appeared to An old man had passed him as he an almost sleepless night, her limbs ore me, a blue-black mass, with a lit- had taken down a deposit box, and unlocked it on a table. After the unlocking of the box Mr.

WAS IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

System was Run Down.

FELT DROWSY AND MISERABLE,

Burdock **Blood Bitters**

BUILT UP THE SYSTEM AND ADDED TEN POUNDS IN WEIGHT.

Mr. Ed. J. Harris, Newbridge, Ont., was in poor health, but has now been six boxes for \$2 50, by addressing the restored to full health and vigor. Here is Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockwhat he writes us: "Last spring I was ville, Ont. Does this warm weather make you feel Dyspeptic and Bilious? It should not Joseph Leake, 194 McCaul street, Toronto, pressman in The News office, tells you why.

"I have been troubled for three years"

own shoes, so when troubled for three years of the experience. Instead of bringing out brand-new shoes for a customer, I picked out a pair, whenever possible, that had been tried on until the stiffness had partly worn away. If I could find a pair that had been taken I could find a pai did not get something to build me up.
After reading one of your almanacs I decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and before I had taken two bottles I had gained ten pounds in weight, and am new in perfect health, and I cas certainly recommend Burdock Blood Bitters to build me up.

At a recent convention of airbrake men an interesting report was present, and I do with it? Ach, Gott, what can I do with such a handsome thing?"And I do with such a handsome thing?"And I do with such a handsome thing?"And she clasped her hands and looked despairingly at the lawyer.

"What would take for it?" he asked.

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"The stuff in it cost me fifteen whole dollars, and the pattern 75 cents. And, bring it to a stand. Other train speeds "I have been troubled for three years with Dyspepsia and Biliousness," says Mr. Leake. "I took several medicines, but none would cure me till I tried Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. One box of them cured me

the doorkeeper perceived a heap of jewels upon the table and carried them to the superintendent of the company.

All the money that he found was found in the same way. A client of the company would open his deposit box on a table, take out part of its contents, rummage about till he came up-on what he wanted, close and lock the box, forgetting the valuables he had taken out, and depart, leaving them on the table. Or else the valuables would The Defrauded Guest and the Thrifty fall from the table unperceived and the box would be relocked without its owner's missing them. Or else they would fall from the packet the man had made of them as he departed with them i his hand or pocket.

Mr. Banks once found jewels valued

at \$3,000, and their owner did not know of the room. As 500 persons had visitthe jewels had on them no identifying marks whatever, it was impossible to locate their possessor. The company, in its accustomed careful manner, set an inquiry on foot and asked all the clihave reaped a great harvest in the knew there had been a loss. But the owner of the jewels was making a tou of the world, and the company's letter either did not reach him or else, after reading it, he forgot it. At any rate, nothing of his loss till seven years later, when he opened his box again. On another occasion Mr. Banks found

on a table in plain sight \$25,000, which no less than 300 persons had overlooked. This sum, in a neat packet, lay on a table from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. During those five hours 300 persons by actual count (it was Mr. Banks' duty to register in a book the names of all visitors to the vaults) had passed through the room, and had even in some cases sat at the table. Any one For returning \$2,000,000, he got \$85 in of them could have made off with the them, however, did so, and it remained for Mr. Banks to find and return the money to its owner. For this pleasant duty his reward was a pair of suspend-He has made a study of money los-

"Women are less liable to lose money and valuables than men. I would ra He lives in a clean and modest house ther intrust irreplaceable papers for

man, for my experience has shown n'e that the average woman is 25 per cent "The young are better guardians of money than the middle aged and old. This may be because they are less accustomed to money. At any rate, in four cases out of five it was old rather

A Mother's Warning

Speaks of a Trouble That Afflicts Many Young Girls.

Headaches, Dizziness, Heart Palpitation Fickle Appetite and Pallor the Early

From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont.] Hard: study at school, coupled with young girl merging into womanho should have, is responsible not only ed forms met with such lamentable frequency, but is responsible also for the loss of many valuable young lives. First, there is an occasional headache, and the sallowness of comgradually grows worse and the long and heavy ribs were attached is apt to stop speaking to you on ac- noticed that she began to complain o headaches. This was followed by a young girls. We consulted a doctor she would arise in the morning, after be a full-sized whale. It rose up be-stood guarding the door of the vaults, all a quiver and her head reeling. She would be attacked with spells of dizziness, and on the least exertion her heart would palpitate violently, and we were really afraid she would not re-At this stage my husband sug cover. gested that we should try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and he brought home several boxes. Kate had only taken the pills for a few weeks when there was great change for the better. She rew stronger, began to eat better and to have better color, and frem this stage it was not long until she was again enjoying the best of health and able to resume her studies at school. I might also tell you that these pills cured my daughter Emma of an attack of rheumatism, so that you see we have much reason to praise them, and I earnestly recommend them to all mothers whose daughters may be

suffering as mine did. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all diseases that have their origin either in a poor or watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. It is because they make rich red blood and strengthen the nerves with every dose that they cure such trouble as anaemia, consumption in its earlier stages, nervous headache, St. Vitus' dance, rheumatism, partial paralysis, kidney trouble, indigestion, etc. Ordinary medicine merely acts upon the symptoms of the trouble, and when such medicines are discontinued the trouble returns, often in an aggravated form. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on the contrary go direct to the root of the trouble and cure to stay cured. See that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is found on the wrapper of every box. If your dealer does not have them send direct and they will be mailed, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or

Time of Stopping a Train. 70 pounds took exactly half a mile to bring it to a stand. Other train speeds and reductions in stopping distances were these: Fifty miles an hour, from \$40 to 700 feet; 55 miles, 1,630 feet; 65 miles, 1,635 feet; 75 miles, 2,295 to 1,840 feet.—New York World.

1 ars, and the pattern 75 cents. And, then there's two years' work, but I don't know how much to ask for that. You know, sir!"

The lawyer took notes and dismissed her. He would investigate, and if her story proved correct would do what he

OF CITY POOR

Lawer in a Day.

Berrower-Her Lost Carpet-

But he who has one of the best opportunities for observing unrecognized ed the room in the day's course, and as and commonplace tragedies is the lawver at the desk in a certain crowded little room down-town. He is in the employ of that Legal Aid Society whose object is to furnish not charity, but justice to the poor; and his work is to interview the applicants as they present themselves, one after another, before him. It is a tiny room, only large enough for the lawyer's desk, covered with papers; the stenographer's table and typewriter; and the chair for the would-be client-a chair, old and battered, but a most fortunate restinglace for the oppressed poor. It is a long day for the lawyer and

> he is in a position to find out about the tragedies, for the stories told include all varieties, from the all too commor are before the men who brought

Another unusual case was that of arge lady from across the seas. She and lent her friend, Mrs. Grady, \$250, all the money she had in the world, and had been invited to live with that ady the rest of her life.

"So long as I have a roof over my nead. Norah, there'll be a place for you!" Mrs. Grady had said, when she irged her to come. So the elderly Mrs. Norah had been living there for nine months, had done all the housework and

lecided on the pattern together, and he lady expressed herself as delighted hat she could thus get exactly what she wanted outside of Germany. Ther he old German housewife set to work, employing all her leisure time in crocheting this wonderful quilt. She was busy during the day, so she worked at shop business. She would never do such t far into the night; and as it was a most elaborate piece of work, it took a ful—hence all good citizens should rejoice ong time to complete it. "Two years, working early and late," she said. Of course, it was incredibly inbusinesslike, and she showed the nost sublime and guileless confidence by working at it so long without see old and simple, and German. Finally she finished the great masterpiece and ook it to the address given, only to find

"Then I set out to find her,"

then the climax of her tragedy came. The maid refused to let her in. She sent word that she had brought the beautiful quilt, quite finished, but the mistress returned the answer that she did not want to see it, and the old wo- first touch of reaction has been felt. man must go away.

she untied the string around her newspaper bundle and proudly displayed it. vel, indeed, very large, very German, choly admiration. "And now she won't look at it," she

They Whom Nobody Pays.

The seeker after tragedies need not go so far as Servia to find them. They are here at first hand.

300 cases a month pass before him. So wages troubles to swindles of the most highly individualized order. Outside of the commoner cases, each hour brings n some client with an entirely new rievance. Such, the other day, was that of the old lady with curly white hair and neat blue cotton gown, whose "handsome carpet," when returned from the storage house, was so much less in bulk than when it left her, that she made haste to get her tape meascould leave the house. Whereupon the atter hastily seized the carpet, and amid her unavailing protests made off with it. She was poor, and they thought she would be powerless to do otherwise than finally accept what they

night choose to give her.

susinesslike Mrs. Grady had triumpned and dropped her balancing-pole, ently brought forward at the end, in ieu of the money she had borrowed. My pink waste \$ 75

Neck collers

hing of her own which the thrifty Mrs. Grady had conferred. "I told her, many's the time, that I the mouth, "for what she couldn't use vas no use to me, generally speaking, out she was that determined to give them to me that I took them so as not o hurt her feelings-worse luck. And now she sends a bill for them!" The client who followed this was a short, stout, little, old German wo-

nan. She might have stepped out of a picture of "Alice in Wonderland." She was as stern of aspect as the celeprated Red Queen. But appearances tre deceptive. Her story was pitiful, ret she showed no vindictiveness at

More than two years ago a "lady" that her lady had moved, no one knew

where. aid, "with the quilt under my arm. For weeks I was hunting for her, up nd down-up and down. Someone would send me to one place and I would 30 there, and then someone would send

At last her search was successful, but

Here in her story the client stopped, and bit her lips hard. The lawyer, to create a diversion, asked her if he could see the quilt, and with trembling hands

could, though this was a case in which MINARD'S LUMINENT LUMBER- could, though this was a case in that could manifestly be little.

It was only one case in hundre It was only one case in hundreds. The



to the directions on the package. In that way the best results are obtained, although used in the ordinary way Sunlight Soap demonstrates its superiority to common soaps in a marked manner. Sunlight Soap is made of pure oils and fats and is

SUNLIGHT SOAP ASK FOR THE OCTAGON BAR

Sunlight Soap washes the clothes white and won't hurt the hands. LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO.

lawyer who hears these tales must not let himself sympathize too deeply, for HOSTILITY TO AUTOS if he did he could not keep long at work before the paper-covered desk in the crowded little room .- New York Sun.

When One's Nerve Fails. It is a curious thing, and one that rethe Increase. mains a standing puzzle even to those connected with the business all their

lives, that tightrope, trapeze and other daring performers who chiefly work in the open air at galas and so on are far more liable to sudden nerve failure and more liable to sudden herve failure and to "stage fright," if it may be so called, than are their fellows who only show their prowess under a roof.

Another fact equally well known is able. Whether on the city streets or that once a woman performer has heard the ringing shouts of an applauding pubthe ringing shouts of an applicating partial to the ringing shouts of all applicating woman athlete has not to be urged on; she has to be restrained, more often than not. It may be said at once that few among the public know how near death such people occasionally are.

As illustrating both the facts stated cheve the writer can never forget seeing public have been succeeded by open above, the writer can never forget seeing public have been succeeded by open a woman tightrope walker whose rope had been left too slack. She was performing at a great height, and when she France has tended to increase the an-

Women Gamblers. People who have made the matter a jects that sometimes inflict serious contend that when the get-rich- damage. study contend that when the get-rich-quick microbe attacks women it is not easily exterminated or made harmless. and so on, the long list of cast-off clo- with the click of the ticker fascinate them, and they play the game of chance with the recklessness of veteran gamb-lers. Hundreds of women give their orders clandestinely, and the fact that they automobilist while passing along one ders clandestinely, and the fact that the fa rained from looking the gift-horse in that the report is prompted by anything bethe mouth, "for what she couldn't use you a desire to be informed, is not yond a desire to be informed, is not known to anyone save their brokers. These are good customers for brokers. A sigh over a statement showing a balance on the wrong side, a vow "never hicle, but the occupant was not injurance on the wrong side, a vow "never to do so any more," or an order given "just to get even," is the usual sequence. There is another class of women stock gamblers, in which the bad loser is largely represented. This class supports bucket shops in the residence parts of the city, like the one which was raided a few days are. When these women win cided not to accept. Both drove on and

lew days ago. When these women win cided not to accept. Both drove on and they are happy, but when fortune frowns the incident was closed. Another fea-on them they are "horrid." They want ture of the situation is the hostility distheir money back from the bucket shop proprietors. They cry, scold and finally threaten to "tell on the mean things" played by the average city crowd to-ward not only the driver, but also the occupants of the motor vehicle in the and given her an order to crochet a who took their margins. In order to case of an accident caused by an aucarried into execution, and the bucket tomobile in the city streets. In sevshop continues to do business at the old eral cases recently the prompt arrival stand, taking money from the women of assistance saved the occupants of who succumb to the temptations of the the vehicle from indignities or injury in a while a woman gets so thoroughly where the occupants were women, who angry because of her losses that she does her share toward breaking up the bucket by management of the machine.—Les-

> when she loses.-New York Tribune The Day After.

It is a strange omission that the ng her employer again. But she was period of time, should have failed to receive the homage which is its just prerogative.

word painting entitled The Knocking at the Gate, dwells on the thought that in Macbeth, the climax of the tragedy the control of the wing. The done to look like new. Give me a call. If you are not suited, no pay. Washing returned in 24 hours. All hand work. Best in the city. Parcels tragedy the control of the wing. tragedy, the moment most fraught with terror, is not the one in which occurs the murder of Duncan, or when the guilty pair nerve them me far away to another, and when I selves for its accomplishment, but the got there they would tell me to try moment when the first knocking at the somewhere else. And it is long walking gate is heard. With that summons n New York and I couldn't spend car from without comes an instant and terrible realization of what has taken place. In that moment of horror is condensed all the meaning of

crime and future retribution as lightning flash. The magnitude of what has happened cannot be measured until the We cannot tell what has really curred until the Day After.-Atlantic.

Rouna-Trip Home-Seekers Excursions On July 7 and 21, Aug. 4 and 18, also Sept. 1 and 15, 1903, round-trip tickets An odor of moth balls pervaded the will be issued from Chicago and St. room as the work was unfolded; a mar- Paul at single first class fare, plus \$2 to points on the Great Northern white crocheted work the Father of his way in the States of Minnesota, North ountry, the Lady Martha, and the two and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho. little Curtises sitting in a straight line Oregon, Washington, also to all points in along the middle of the counterpane, British Columbia reached via Great heavy fringe surrounding the whole. Northern Railway. These tickets are The creator surveyed it with melan- valid for return passage within 21 days from date of issue. Full information as to stop-over privileges, etc., by said, sadly, "after it's all done. What calling on or writing Chas. W. Grave can I do with it? Ach, Gott, what can district passenger agent, & King street

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Flitchers.

IN NEW YORK CITY

Dislike to Horseless Carriages is on

When the automobile made its apsudden nerve failure and pearance in this country a few years line would ever dream of. The was obviously that of admiration. The much of the sewing, as she would have got to a certain distance along the rope tipathy. Motor vehicles encounter done in her own home, and everything was apparently going smoothly when Mrs. Grady suddenly asked her guest to leave, gave her back half of the noney she had lent, and said she would keep the rest as board money, and as payment for certain articles she had bestowed upon her friend during the nine months.

Mrs. Norah's face flamed with indignation as she producsed a battered paration at the saught of the danger till the manager till the manager the the siles may be handy, and the unlucky passengers of the vehicle run the gauntlet of a fusillade of flying ob-

> Even in the country the small boy who at one time sat on the fence and waved his hat at the passing automobile, shies a stone from behind the same fence, while his elders adopt more reor- pressive measures. Recently a local though he declared he was "not going It is refreshing to know that once at the hands of an angry crowd, even the management of the machine.-Les

> > KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN

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