

That is LAXATIVE BROMO GUIN-INE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure & Cold in One Day.¹ Se.¹

After attending one of the most suc-cersful meetings held in many years, the delegates to the Canadian Bible Society's annual gathering departed for their respective homes last even-

Turnham. H. C. Oreighton played airs from Martha, on the cornet, and for a second selection gave Irish airs. G. C. Amland sang Mascheroni's For All Eternity, and as an encore, Oh. Ths a Dream. W. H. Holder followed with Nency Waits for Jack, and The Skip-per of St. Ives. Miss Annie Edwards, A. G. Burnham also sang solos. Capital Valentine Cook, of 148 Vic-bert Burnham also sang solos. Capital Valentine Cook, of 148 Vic-bie Hospital yesterday of cancer in the stomach. He was aged fifty-five years. Capt. Cook had been side kince fast september, and entered the hospital about four weeks ago.He was very well intown among the sedaring men as he and saled out of this port for the last twenty years in the coasting trade. During all that time be has command-ed vessels for Peter McIntyre. He was popular with his men and rany will repret to read the news of his death about four seeks and the brothers. The alsters are Mrs. Henry G. Grean-of Mctcalf street, Mrs. Sidney Duncan, wife of Capit. Duncan, Mrs. William Stering, wife of Capit. Stering, all of the sitter. The lakent to Chamberlain's undar-wife of Capit. Duncan, Mrs. William Stering will be taken to Sakwille where the burdal will take place on sunday morning. ChulpREN TO BE BARRED

Sunday morning. Sunday morning. CHILDREN TO BE BARRED FROM HALIFAX SCHOOLS HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 18.—That there are nearly 1,000 pupils in the Hai-the schools who are not vacchated is for, the principale have not yet made their the canadian society. These are refused admittance to the schools. These are refused admittance to the the Canadian society. The canadi

in precading to gravent the use of wireless telegraphy, both by the enemy and by newspaper correspondents. For all that, an English newspaper ac-complished the great feat of report-ing a battle by the ald of Signor Mar-configuration

DARING MONEY-MAKER.

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From the many stories which the book contains we reproduce the follow-

ing: "A notable pioneer among women money-makers is Mrs. Herman Oel-richs, daughter of Senator Fair. She had, it is true, a large fortune to begin with, but about four years ago she took the management of it into her own hands.

nands. "'She sold out all her real estate holdings in San Francisco for \$2,500,-000, and went to New York to pit her brains as a money-maker against the most astute and daring financiers in the world.

One of the fat woman's chief griefs in life is her shiny, greasy skin. If it be pimply besides, as it probably is (or may be), her cup of anguish is full. Powder and ocsmetics simply hide these horrors for a season — a very short season. They are not a cure for them. There isn't any cure for them except getting rid of the grease beneath. When she does that she finds her complexion improves.

Not all histories of wealthy men are worth wasting time over. Where the mere pursuit of money is held forth as the delectable duty of life one is first mildly asconished at the point of view presented, then perhaps amused, then certainly bored. But the story of the accidents which flave brought great which they have hunted their quarry, is not without interest. Such a book is Mr. Thornton Hall's "Roads to Riches," just published, and portaps one of the best cheapters is that on "Women as makers of millons." Probably no one knew until this ad mirable compilation was published that there were so many women who have made millions as the result of their own efforts or discoverles.

them except getting fid of the graine beneath. When she does that she finds her complexion improves. In this way only can I account for the clear, natural complexion ac-quired by those who use the Marmola, receipt: One-half ounce Marmola, 3-4 ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, 4 3-4 ounces Peppermint Water. By causing the excess flesh to be absorbed it clears the blood of the globules of fat which, physicians say, cause the greasy, oily skin of the over-fat. This simple receipt makes a mixture both pleasant and harmless. It causes neither wrinkles nor stomach distur-bances. It is also quite inexpensive. Make it a point to try some; take a teaspoonful after meals and at bed-time for a week or two and see if your oily skin does not quickly disappear. as you lose your fat your complexion should progressively improve, and af-ter a month or so, when you have lost 25 or 30 pounds of flesh, it should be nearly perfect. tic. "When but a school girl she was cap-tured by Indians kept prisoner for months, and compelled to witness the tortures of her fellow captives. "After her release she spent a few years as cook for a freight train be-tween Denver and the Missouri river; "hardly a day passed," as she says, "without an Indian fight, for the sav-ages were constantly swooping down upon the trains, killing the freighters or driving away the stock." "Later she acted as scout to an ex-pedition of gold-seekers travellers to Montana. "For more than twenty years Mrs. at St. John.

IN NIGHT NEAR HOME

Greans Bring Family to the Rescue.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 18. -

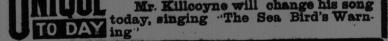
miles from this city, was the victim

To Suffer From **Headaches Makes** Life Miserable. GIRL BOUND TO TREE

the world. "Instead of losing her fortune as was confidently anticipated, she added to it so rapidly by successful speculation that within two years she was \$20,-600,000 richer than when she started her carpaign and is increasing her missions so quickly that it is said she will one day be the richest woman in the world. It takes a person that has had or is sub-fect to headaches to describe the suffering which attends them.

Within an Hour of Leaving House Her

Miss Elizabeth Brennan, a respected young woman of Cooper Hill, six of a mysterious attack last night, and





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Branch, Ottawa, 8th March, 1909. 12-3-3 wkly. body tightly to the tree and a third bound her feet tightly together. Her face and neck were scratched slightly, and there were some slight bruises on her body. Miss Brennan is still unconscious, and so far all efforts to arouse her to set information as to who were her assallants have been without avall. She had a few semi-lucid intervals during the day, lasting only a few seconds, in which she recognized the members of the family, but each time when she scemed to try to speak of the attack, she lapsed into uncon-, speaks.

