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A MARRIAGE BLACK LIST.

The habit of making enquiries at private detective offices as to the means and mode of life of any young man who is under consideration as a suitable hus-band by the relatives of a girl whom he wishes to marry leads to some curious complications in Austria and in Hungary. Young men deep in debt are in-scribed on the so-called "black list" at

the inquiry office. Good partis are, on the other hand, put down on the "white list." Five young Hungarian aristocrats who were involved in debt to such an extent that the ed in debt to such an extent that the only possibility of retrieving their fortunes lay in making rich marriages, formed a kind of company for the purpose of finding wives. Each was to be provided with a rich bride, preferably an American heiress, as his turn came. Vienna correspondence London Daily

Brockville Cure Reported.

I contracted a severe cold while fol lowing my occupation of furniture travelling, and eventually it developed into Catarrh. The desultory mode of life I was following gave me very little chance to attend to the Catarrh condition, and at last I became a victim to Chronic Cat-arrh. I bought a large package of Cat-arrhozone, used it as per directions, and bave never been bothered since. I will be only too glad to give any information I possess to any person suffering from Swartz, Brockville.

Catarrhozone will cure any case of Catarrh, Asthma or Bronchitis, Refuse substitute. Sold in 25c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes by all dealers.

SANG AT HIS OWN FUNERAL.

We hear now and then of a man reading his own obituary in the papers, but it is a rare thing for a dead man to a shoemaker and amateur musician, had a very great fondness for the phono-

purchased a good many records He purchased a good many records and occasionally sang into his own phonograph and kept records of the congs. He was taken seriously ill. He realized that he could not recover, and realized that he could not recover, and being a poor man and unable to get up much of a funeral he requested that they use his phonograph to furnish the mu

He picked out the "Angel's Screnade" and Gouned's "Ave Marie," sung by him-celf, and these were used, and thus the dead man took an important part at his own funeral service. He instructed that his phonograph and seventy-two ds, a number of them his ewn should be sent to his mother in Italy.



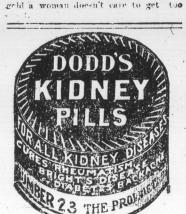
SPELLING BEES. (Columbus Journal.)

There ought to be more spelling bees Good spelling is so much needed in th world and here is a way to get it. It serious handicap for a boy or garl to snell Immediately the inferenwill be their education has been neglect ed and the suspicion will arise that they are lacking in other ways.

CROSS-OVERS.

They're favored. The fischus lead off. Coats fasten dianonally. Evening wraps cross, away over.
Even hat brines are slit and crossed

and recrossed.



FUEL ENERGY.

Fortune Awaits the Inventor Can Improve It.

Even the most improve the surround wood, oil and coal are amazingly meancient. In the ordinary locomove only about 5 per cent, of the fuel energy is available for puning the train, to manufacturing plants less than 5 per cent is utilized. From the blast furcent. is utilized. From the blast fur-naces of the country gases are now lost which, if they could be savel, would vield two and a half million horsepower. Every year more than forty million tons of coal are converted into coke. The by-products of this conversion, if they could be isolated and used, would be worth more than the coke itself. They include enough ammonium sul-phate to fertilize most of the farms, reosote enough to preserve all the time per and pitch enough to briquet the slack coals, to roof houses and repair roads. The combustion of fuel in the heating and lighting of houses is most

wasteful of all.

The efforts of experts are now directed to the discovery of methods of using the lignites and low grades of coal that have hitherto been considered hardly worth mining, and already it has been found that some of these despises, fuels are escecially adapted to the economic production of power. But the field is enormously broader than that. The man who shall find a way to utilize 50 or 25 or even 10 per cent. of the actual energy in fuel will prolong the life of the earth as the home of the human race y thousands of years.

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SAYING THE RIGHT THING.

"I don't seem to be able to say the right thing to women," a bashful young man confided to us the other day, "and that's why I don't shine in society.
I'll tell you an instance of it. Not long ago I met a woman I hadn't seen fo years and I could see that she was try ing to keep young. So I though I'd say a graceful thing to her. "You carry your age remarkably ell," says I.
"Well, the moment I said it I could

see that I was in wrong. She was looking chilly and getting red, so I said: "Don't mind my tle jokes, I never "Don't mind my ette jokes, I never mean what I say. As a matter of fact you don't carry your age a bit well."
"And then she killed me with a haughty look and sailed away without saying good-by. Say, how should I have pur it?"—From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The publisher of the best Farmers' paper in the Maritime Provinces in writ-

ing to us states:
"I would say that I do not know of
a medicine that has stood the test of
time like MINARD'S LINIMENT. It

MAINE MAN KILLS BLACK FOX.

George L. Worthley, of Norridgewock, shot a black fox Toesday, which is estimated to be worth from \$250 to \$500. Mr. Worthley thought he was on the

trail of a red fox.

He had set his Kentucky fox hound in a scent and in a few minutes after the dog had made a circuit of several niles the fox ran up close to where Mr. Worthley was on the watch. It took but one shot to kill the animal. This but one shot to kin the amount is the sixth black for that has been killed or captured in Noorldgewock this season. Three of them have been captured and are still alive.—From the tured and are still alive. From Lewiston Journal.

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OVERHEARD ON THE STAIRS

A Washington man imadvertently overheard some tender exchanges be-tween a recently betrothed couple, who. chanced, attended some social function at the national capital to which aforesaid Washington'an was also

It was on the stairs that the happy was from the recesses of an alcove. whither he had gone to get his coat that the Washingtonian proved to b acidential recipient of the comple's

confidence, "Just hink, dear heart!" exclaimed the young woman, "You proposed to me but exerty-four hours ago!"

"Yes, sweetheart," came in thrilling ones from the fortunate man, "and it" seems as though it were but yester day."-Lippincott's.

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

The cannon boomed out splendidly, The bodyguard looked grand looked grand With aides de-camp on hand.

For many dames were there; They made a brilliant showing, With diamond, in their bair.

all soon will clamor of debate Be heard on every side; And there'll be "doings" in the Park, "House" is open wide.

- Canadian Courier.

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Shiloh's Cure

TESTED RECIPES.

BRAN GEMS—One egg beaten, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup sour milk into which dissolve one level teaspoon of soda, three tablespoons of melted butter, two cups of brain, about two cups of white flour with one heaping teaspoon of baking powder. This recipe makes two dozen small gems, but will keep for days and are fine cold. The brain gennis or bread are frecommended by physicians.

BAKEL VEAL—Buy two or more veal steaks or as many as needed, and season with salt and pepper to taste. have yolks of one or two eggs well beaten, and a crock of cracker crumbs ready for use. Dip yeal in egg, then the cumbs, and fry until a golden brown. Have one or two cans of peas opened and drained, or use fresh peas in season. Put yeal in baking pan and cover with peas. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Do not quite cover with water, Fut into oven and beke for half an hour, basting at intervals to keep peas from hardening.

CELERY TOAST—A daily dish for Sunday evening is celery toast. For a small family clean one moderate sized stak of ceiery using all of the stalk and the tender leaves. Cut in small pieces and place in dish over fire, with just enough water to cook it. Add a generous pint of milk and let it remain over the fire until scalded. Thicken slightly with flour and add a small place of butter. Pour over silector specifical in a saucepan. Add to it a dessert spoonful of butter, a dash of papprika, and salt, and fried a light.

with boiling water. When the water has boiled away the potatoes are soft and meaty and tinted a golden red from the paprika and butter. They are excellent. SPONGE CAKE—Three eggs, one cuptul sugar, one cuptul four, six table-pooniuls hot water, one tenspond flavoring. Beat eggs and sugar with wire beater until light, fold in sifted flour, add boiling water, and lastly any desired flavoring. This, if you notice, has neither shortening ner baking powder, yet is light, tender and dedicious.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

LONGEST FLIGHT BY BIRDS. Perhaps the longest straightaway light made by birds in their migrations

is accomplished by some of the shore and water birds that nest in the islands of Behring Sea and spend the winter at Ha-waii and Fanning Island, twenty-two

hundred miles away.
Inasmuch as some of these birds live entirely on the shore and ere probably stable to rest on the surface of the war, it is thought that they must accomish the whole distance in a single

Yet, although there are no landmarks for them upon their long journey over a waste of waters, they make their way

rific shot. Shiloh's Cure

SHEEP FATTENED ON PEAS. Sheep fattened on field peas in Colora-o were marketed at the stock yards at week by C. F. Larrick, of Monte Vista, Col. Many will come in Febru-

In the San Luis Valley field peas grow rapidly, and mature early. Many thousand acres of them are planted an-Their use for fattening sheep began in 1900, when 5,000 were fed. This year about 150,000 are on feed. The pea crop is a good one. Kansas City Star.

WISE PRECAUTION. (AVashington Star.)

"I think," said the publisher, "that the effect will be more attractive if we do your new book with uncut leaves." "Don't take a chance," replied se author. "There is no use of letting around advertising the fact that nobody has read beyond the second chapter."

A girl nver screams until after the

WHAT WRITERS SAY OF WOMEN. Consideration for women is the measure of a nation's progress in social life.—

of a nation's progress in social life.—
Gregoire.

No man has yet discovered the means of giving successfully friendly advice to women.—Balne.

Atoman is an overgrown child that one amuses with toys, intoxleates with flateery, and seduces with promises.—Sophie Arnould.

I have seen more than one woman drown her honor in the clear water of Gamonds.—Comtesse d' Houdetot.

Women are never stronger than when they arm themselves with their weakness.—Mme. du Deffand.

Women know by nature how to disguise their emotions far better than the most consummate male courtier can do.—Thackeray.

consummate male courted.
Thackeray.
Women see through and through each other; and often we most admire her whom they most scorn.—Buxton.
Would that the race of women never existed-except for me alone.—Europides.
A woman is like your shadow; followher, she files; fly from her, she follows.—Chamfort.

Syrus.

There are no women the merit of whom lasts longer than the beauty.—
La Rochefoucauld.

Most women prefer that one should talk ill of their virtue rather than ill of their wit or of their beauty.—Fontenelle Whoever trusts a woman trusts a thef—Hesiod.

BUNIONS NO JOKE.

Hard to get rid of them, too. Two or three applications of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor softens the thickest tisme, and removes it painlessly. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor removes corns, warts, and callouses quickly and pain-lessly. Sold by druggists, price 25c.

GIRLS' EVENING SCARFS.

Evening searfs for girls are of infinite ariety. The simplest, and, incidentally variety. The simplest, and, incidentally, the least expensive are of chiffon Among the prettiest of these is an entirely new model of the white satin striped material bordered with flowers in exquiricularly. sitely blended pastel shades. Anothe design is of plain chiffon sprinkled with tiny sprays of Dresden flowers and bordered with broken stripes of floral clus-ters. Rather more substantial, but equally attractive, are the searls of plain chiffon bordered with Persian silk or embroidered cashmere. Next in favor are the silk searfs having Persian designs in old rose or blue printed on a

gray or tan ground, and those of em-broidered. Chinese silk in grays and mauves, with scalloped edges. Syrian sear's have lost none of their popularity, probably because those which are genuine are still sold Most girls prefer silver riveted specimens, but the gold ones are much vorn, and so are those of all-over gold beaded white net fined with white liberty silk and edged with white velvet The latter type of searf frequently is made at h of fichu shape in white fancy not braid-ed with inch wide satin and the seart hoods of shirred chiffon edged with marabou and tied with white satin ribbon.

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THE JOLLY CURLERS.

Of a the games that e'er I saw Man, callant, laddle, birkle, wean, The dearest far aboon them a Can matea auld Scotland's chanel-stane.

O, for the channel-stane, The fell-and game, the channel-stane! There's ne'er a game that e'er I saw Can match auld Scotland's channel-scane

I've been at bridals unco glad, Wi' courtin' lasses wendrous fain; But what is a' the fun I've had, Compare it wi' the channel-stane?

Were I a sprite in yonder sky, Never to come back again, I'd sweep the moon and startlets by, And play them at the channel-stane.

nother bright Orion's ray; A comei for the channel-stane. O, for the channel-stane, The fell-gade game, and channel-stane! There's ne'er a game that e'er I saw Can match and Scotland's channel-stane. —James Hogg, in the Galt Reporter.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. BRIGHTENING MAN'S GLOOMY DAY.

Many a man's whole day has been orightened through his having been afforded an opportunity to see so tim of the hobble skirt habit in aggerated form attempting to board a street care with an extraordinarily high tep, such as in common us in Seattle

A SILENT PARTNER.

(Meggendorfer Blatter.) "So you and Meyer have set marriage agency? What capital have

"I put two hundred dollars in the business and Meyer has six unmarried

Sir Donald Mann and the Pres-

byterian Ministry. If Sir Denald Mann, Knight, Bachelor, had followed his father's ambition, he would to-day have been Rev. Donald hann, M. A., M. D., D. D., L.L. D., Ph. D., and any other titles or degrees that could have been acquired by hard work

and conscientions service.

Ant. Amenn, senior, now living at the cola nome at Acton, Ont., in his sord year, interaced Donald for the ministry, but when the time actually came for him to go to college he refused. He had been brought up with such a high respect for the Church, that in reply to all his father's arguments, he said he did not feel that he would ever be good enough to be a Presbyterian minister.

In his gespair, Mr. Mahan took young Donald with him to see the Rev. Andrew Maclean, a Highland minister, at Cardiff some miles away. Mr. Maclean while having a reputation for being a good man, was very popular with the young beople. For much to the disgust to some of his brethern in the Guelph and Hamilton Presbytery, he went shooting and fishing, attended Scorch dances in his congregation, played the bag pipes, and did not object to diffixing in moderation. The interview was conducted in Gaelic and he advised young Donald very strongly to do as his father desired, and assured him that a boy as conscientious as he was would certainly make a good minister when the time came for him to assume the great responsibilities of the position. Mr. Maclean said that his family intended him for the army, but when he abandoned it and sent into the church, people in Scotland had laughed, saying that there was to much of a de'il in him ever to make a minister.

Young Donald regarded his advice very seriously, and he practically decided to begin his course at Toronto University. His trunks were packed and at the station, when Donald suddenly announced a final change of mind. Gathering in a small satched, a few belongings that were left behind, he told his lather that he would not go to the University, but would go out and make his own way in the world. He put on his hat and started across the fields. His father found him at the station, and shift hat fire insisted, he would go with his blessing, and a Bible. The trunks were taken him.

Sir Donald has seen every side of life; has fought his way and lamber camps of the ear

and its is not improbable that the ingui-harpen.

Like most Highlanders, Sir Donald cares little for money. He loves to do thilles, to make things grow, Excepting on napor he is a poor man to-day, but what will bappen four years bence when his great His work—a railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific, their own stermers on both oceans is com-pleted. He cannot keen quiet. Will the Church or polities or the stremous pleasures of Europe get him.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS FOR ALL BABIES.

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THE BRIDESMAID. She's a necessity And she's a picture. But she isn't the bride So let her wear a color.

The trained feminine eyes distin But ever so many eyes are not train

The average old blunderer greets any

And he congratulases the man who hap-peas to be nearest her.

To be sure, the bride in mind was the ally figure with orange blossoms. But half the guests didn't notice—that he veils of her bridesmaids were caught

with white resebuds. These subtle distinctions are beyond the average being. We may fancy even the bridegroom wondering which is which as the white veiled procession approac

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

BANDEAUX.

They are wide. They are narrow.
They are straight bands.
They are also draped scaris.
Some of them amount to turbans. A few resemble glorified bath towels Some have an aigrette standing at the front, side or back.

FEARED WATER. Puck.)

Willis-Are those Kentucky horses bought scared of autos? Gillistrain, either: but I can't get them sed to a sprinkling care to save

MARCH OF PROGRESS

(Washington Herald.) We are thinking of putting an electric sign over the church."
"It might be a good idea."
"But there are two factions, We can't decide whether to feature the

or the sofrano co

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IF NOT, WHY NOT? shich they cannot prove. A vane on a New England barn was in the form of an angel blowing a trumpet, and with black-painted legs wide apart. "Who ever saw an angel with black stockings?' scornfully remarked a newcomer, "Who ever saw one without?" retorted a na-

A classic Japanese story tells of a sage who was walking in his garden with a friend.

"Those fish think I am going to feed them," he remarked, speaking of the goldfish in the little pond. "How do you know that I do not

sage.
The author of "Ordered to China" ives an example of such a rebuff.
At the gate of the Temple of Agriculture I noticed a big masonry screen, higher than the gate itself and back of it a few feet. One had to go through the gate and turn an acute angle either o the left or right to get by the scree-had seen a good many such screen

but I had never paid much attention to them before.
"What is that?" I asked. The Chinaman looked surprised. "Why, that is to keep evil spirits

"What an idea! How will it keep them out? Can't they get in at the openings at each side."

"No can go, Bad spirits always tra-el straight line," vel straight line." That's idiotic. How do you know they always go in a straight line?" "Don't they? How d'you know they don't?"

That was indeed an argument.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. HOME INSTRUCTION. (Ladies' Home Journal.)

'Him wuzza tootest itsie-bitsie peciene lovie lamb, And him des a sweetest pittie-ittie sin-gie, yes, him am, Wis 'im tunnin' isie footsie, an' him

sayin' 'Goo-goo-goo!' *
Him was him muzzer's ownest lambie boysie-cootsie-coo!!! To this the baby listens by the hour and day and week-

