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ime; it will give natural sleep, and will make the ppy as larks. Frus of gratitude has gone Dominion from glad fathers to have had their dear ones and to health by Paine's od

of Palace Street, Montreal,

Paine's Celtry Compcund itying results at different and myself run-down to a on. I have also found the e an excellent preparation

part of the past summer med to be frail, nervois dd had no appetite for their nowinced from personal ex-te great value of Paine's and, I resolved to have my . The results are so pleas-tory, that I am prompted to the benefit of parents who egarding the condition of egarding the condition who are frail or nervo

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u, it shall be outside; will for one stage. Say good-ghter; you will not speak to

a kird man in the main, rately in earnest now, he o watch the smoking borses o inn-yard while the lovers other's hands in one de-rell. Two ladies thin got beside Margery, and Brom-on to the root with the Squite. roung min,' said he, 'speak; u betrehand that nothing ill have any effect on me. ill have any effect on me. better dism'ss all thought of rom your mind.' sir! Soldiers do marry, why

nghter! I will not let a fine ret her life away every time cted. You have heard the bad ne and what's a lieutenant in giment? My girl is highly d full of the most amiable what's more, she's a twenty der-mow I don't suppose nny to look at beyond your ore knows that soldiers run

ing for money. I have enough Ay lather died when I was in , and left me two thousand a

on earth didn't you send in t once ? You might have been very sad thing when a man is killed. You have been

B Bridge of Sauroren, that is Jogland." It that a warning to you? I pounds is a tidy tum, but so in the army, it won't change and I may entertain your

y impossible! You must our defeat at Qaatre Bras-ell out? I am under orders to nant, and on my way now." leaven's name let us have an Leave my girl alone, and a bu have gone she will dance t coon find some young tellow te her just as happy as you

ight perhaps have found some-in reply to this if the coach-suddenly looked around and

ews just in front of us, and

og their exciting conversation the Squire had been vaguely sound of a trumphet in the the coachman's ear was prac-

nail," he said ; "It's bringing tory. We are due to meet Bridge, and we shall." ere strained to examine the -even Brenley's, though he get that the man by the side I of his heart in keep and him. Soon they perceit of ling dust marking the track of and the him. Soon new percen de ling dust marking the track of moving body. It was the g along, and presently they sum flashing on the coach-livery. Louder blared the i now volleys of faint obcers as the mail flaw by, fling-it went the glad news of to to the silent hedgerows, not a laborers, every handlet of its to the high road to wave hats chiefs, about their and hurrahs, glorious tidings, and scarcely eard them before their own rang out their contribution to

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Sunday Reading. CROOKED WALKING.

'Tell me why you looked so queer just

now, Daisy P³ The two were walking along the side-walk together, that bright afternoon. They were great friends, Arthur and Daisy, al-though the former was the cldest son of Col. Starr, and his companion was only

baby Reginald's nurse. They had just passed a man who stum-bled against the baby carriage, and who recovered himself with an angry scowl. Arthur, who was very observant, had not failed to notice Daisy's quivering lip,

and how her cheek flushed. 'Do tell me, Daisy !' insisted the boy, in his imperious way. Arthur was a noble-looking child, with

Ark eyes and a fearless toss of the head. A boy to be proud of, surely! Daisy laid her hand on his shoulder, saying, 'Artie, 'dear, don't you ever, ever get to be like that man, never in the world ! Promise man

'Like him? repeated the child, with a disgusted glance back at the disreputable the accusing words. disgusted glance back at the disreputable figure staggering along, holding on to the fence for support. 'Why, Disy, what do you mean? He's dirty, and he's got horrid clothes and looks—oh! I can't tell you, but I'll never look like that ! How can you

say such a thing ?' They had reached the park, and wheel-They had reached in park, had reached in park, had reached her set of a rustic chair. The toy stood 'Artie, dear, here's your papa,' said near her, attracting notice, as he always Daisy, smiling. 'Yes, my son, a father that will never did, by his picturesque appearance. A little prince ! exclaimed more than one.

Arthur, unconscious of their admiration, was silent a little while, thicking intently. 'Daisy,' he said, thoughtfully, 'I want to know something! I've seen it in other men, and now in this one. Why can't he walk straight and hold his head up ?'

'Because he takes poison !' and Daisy's voice, usually so pleasant, soun ied harsh "Amen !-and torbidding. The child looked up at Witness." her in open-mouthed wonder. 'There, Artie, boy, Daisy didn't mean to be cross. Don't get frightened, darling. I only meant this, that some men-yes, and women too-drink dreadful stuff that alpresent state of things in Japan :most burns them up inside, and that makes them ugly and stupid. Some of them get

This enterprise is not an industrial school. It sustains schools, but they give simply elementary and religious instruction, and its industries are bona fide business. It is not a practice farm or a school farm, to is not a practice farm or a school farm, for its sixty and more renters are doing regular farming to live and to get on in the world. Though a pure benevolence, it is not a charity. No shareholder ever realizes a deline to be a school of the school of th says so, but perhaps he'll let me come back,' she whispered. The father was so angry that she dared not wait to get together her possessions, and had soon left the house. 'A tew minutes later she reaches her humble home on Fourth street, and had tald her mether the shelp due the line in the charity. No anareholder ever realizes a dollar from his investment, and on the other hand, no beneficiary receives any dole or bonus. With strict account and responsibility, the assocation holds its colored ranters to pay as well as to promise, and sat causes them to know that every humble home on Fourth street, and had told her mother the whole story. 'Perhaps I've done wrong, mamma,' she said, 'but even if this dors not change Col Starr it may keep my poor Arthur from liking wine. I've been so afraid for him when it's been on the table.' She passed a sleepless night, and early next morning was about to fall into an un-easy doze when a loud knock was heard at the door, and a voice said, coldly. 'My son is very ill; your imprudence being the and yet causes them to know that every pound or bushel saved is a step forward in the world. Rent and goods are a lien upon crops, and if a tenant grows careless his cotion and corn are holden. He will be

son is very ill; your imprudence being the cause, but he has taken a fancy to you. you must come until he is well. But re nember, no such talking any more !' For days Arthur's life was despaired of,

and he constantly raved over 'poison' and 'crooked walking,' until his distracted father could bear it no longer, and rushed out of the house anywhere to get away from profits for a year from farms, store and mills have exceeded the cost of the regular missionary work for that year. When debts are plid, interest extinguished, and the plant completed, there is promise of a regular income from the capital invested which will sustain an ever expansive in-fluence for right living through business, education, religion and the home. -New York 'Observer.' But he could not get away from his con science. The Holy Spirit could not be silenced, and in agony of mind he sought pardon of the God sgainst whom he had One morning the light of reason shone in the sick boy's eyes, and he said in a. weak voice, 'Daisy, what's the matter with my hands! They're as thin as—as—'

WOMEN AND LIFE INSURANCE.

The Femiaine Mind on the Subject of Policies for Women.

walk crooked sgain,'sail a tremulous voice and Col. Starr bent over his little son's "Women seem to have a rooted dis-like to insuring their lives." This was the assertion of one of a new firm of women "insurance brokers," who have established 'You mean that the Lord is going to "You mean that the Lost a share a share walk with you, and keep you straight, papa" walk with shining up with shining walk with you, and keep you straight, paps said the child, looking up with shining eyes. And the father added, solemnly, 'Amen !-Helen Somerville, in 'Christian Witness.'

and fame hitherto traversed by men, but The Rev. H. Loomis writes as follows to the two keen-eyed but modest widows who the New York 'Observer' concerning the have hitherto taken to themselves the title One of the encouraging and suggestive things that 1 have met with is the posses-sion of the bible on the part of so many of of "insurance brokers" are the first to venture on such a rocky road to referment.

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WHEN IT BAINED DOGS. ed a Joke on the Mayor, But Will N Repeat It.

ber when it actually raised dogs. The shower did not last more than five minutes, but they came very lively while they were coming. The way it came about was this: "We thought we would play a joke on the Mayor of the town in which I lived. When I say w?, I mean the Board of Councilmen. The Mayor had been heard to say that he wan'ed a dog, and along this line we worked out our joke. We resolved ourselves into a committee of the whole to hunt down all the dogs in the The particular and grown careless his the second of a transmission of a transmission of a transmission of a transmission of the transmission of a transmission of transmissio town. There were a good many dogs



The mirrow will be mounted on two arms ten metres long, and will be set in motion by machinery of the usual sort. The rays gathered from planetary space will be reflected horizontally through a mamoth tube 60 metres long, laif on piles of masonry. The lenses of flint and crown glass will be 1 mitre 25 centi-metres the largest in the world, and the images, enlarged 6,000 times, will be thrown on to a screen, which thousands of people will view at a time. The moon will, if all goes well, be brought wibin thrity-eight miles, out it is most doubtfal whether images on this scale will prove correct. M Lowy, the assist-ant director of the Paris Observatory, who has submitted some splendid photogarphs of the moon, believes that the limit of ninety-four miles he has reached is the utmost practicable for along time to come. Larger images will be indistinct.

Atrica, protests that he never had so pro- (NATURE SLOWLY MAKES READY.

The Finest Molasses Chewing Candy in the Land.

GANONG BROS., L'td., St. Stephen, N. B.

SATINS,

'Once in my experience,' said the Mon-tana man, ma musical tone, 'I can remem-ber when it actually rained dogs. The TRY

rang out their contribution to coach was very near now, and the sun flashing on the laurels man's brown hat ! Guard, pas-ch and horses, all ware bedeck-els, and oak lawses, and gay d everyone on the coach was ldly. Everyone on the high-d too. 'Waterloo for ever !' n the mail as it flew by. 'Boney tow !' Some one on the mail o missile at Bromley, and some-riss when he came to himself, at it was the Gazette with the re of Waterloo. us over,' said the Squire after a n up to smootin. Bromley m with eyes full of hops. There and of ostler's pails clicking d paving stones. 'They are p tor a minute to water the 'the Squire, 'I wonder whether fargery understood the mean-at mize and clamor. Would go and explain it to her ?---innt in Temple Bar.

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