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THE WORLD'S HOME MAGAZINE FOR A Story Adapted From the French of De Maupassant Happiness

idea of 50 years passed in this dismal cavern, so far from haunts of men. An old shepherd entered, and we sat down to our dinner, consisting of a single dish—a thick soup composed of potatoes, lard and cabbage.

"When the short meal was over, I went to sit down before the door, my heart oppressed by the dull melancholy of the scene and by that curious, distressing feeling which is experienced by travelers on certain gloomy evenings THE UNREST WHICH is so marked a feature of the modern woman is promising to work havoc in the home and the state. Why must woman be always in evidence in a new fad, a ridiculous fashion-pet lizards, snakes, toads or tigers, or a hat which finds its chief support from the ear of the wearer? Nopody knows. The eternal feminine rides on triumphant in a three-wheeled motor car, presenting the aspect of an organ-grinder's monkey in spectacles, none daring to make her afraid. In the face of this, well may the sane minority in each comtravelers on certain gloomy evenings in desolate and lonely spots. It all came suddenly on me—the terrible mis-

her afraid. In the face of this, well may the sane minority in each community demand—what next?
Seriously, would it not be better if women settled down more contentedly to the great realities of life? Is any happiness found in the palace any more than in the hovel which has its foundation in the "multitude of things represent"? possessed"?
Matthew Arnold calls all such

"means" vain in proportion as they are elaborate—mere machinery, and powerless to supply by the outward and visible form what only the inward and visible form what only the inward and invisible spirit can give.

Listen to a little story by the great-est of the French masters, one who understood from her heart to the heel of her shoe the puzzling riddle called

of her shoe the puzzling riddle called "Woman":

It was the hour when people linger over their cups of tea in the twilight, before the lamps are lit. The villa before the lamps are little the lamps overlooked the sea, which was still people.

"She went on: 'It doesn't matter. He cannot hear.' Then, at the end of and so smooth and unrimpled that the broad surface resembled a plate of polished metal. Far off to the right polished metal. Far off to mountains

polished metal. Far off to the right the irregular line of the mountains formed a black silhouette against the purple sunset.

The old, ever-recarring, but never out-worn subject of love was being discussed. The voices of men and women, deep or of lighter timbre, answered one another thru the twilight room, taking the word up and repeating it till it seemed to float in the very air.

Nancy?'

"Yes, indeed nearly everybody.'

"Yes, very well. They were friends of my father's."

"What is your own name?'

"I told her. She regarded me friendly, then she said, in that low voice which stirs the memory:

"Yes, very well. They were friends of my father's." Is it possible to go on loving thru a

Some said "Yes," others "No." Exceptions were made, situations dis-cussed, cases distinguished, and the emotion at once so common and so mysterious, so great and so mean. med to move every heart, many of whom were filled with memories and experiences which they dared not cite. Suddenly someone who had been gaz-ing into the distance exclaimed: Oh, look! look yonder! What is

well. He is my brother."

And I raised my eyes to her face, startled beyond measure. All at once the memory came back to me,

There had been formenly a great scandal among the noble families of Lorraine. A young girl mich and of Out of the sea, at the line of the horizon rose a huge mass, confused and dark in appearance. The women went to the windows and gazed at this surprising and novel phenomenon. Some-

one said:
"That is Corsica. It appears in this way during certain conditions of the atmosphere when the air is perfectly of the arms of the atmosphere when the air is perfectly of the arms of the atmosphere when the air is perfectly of the arms of the atmosphere when the air is perfectly of the arms of the atmosphere when the air is perfectly of the arms of the atmosphere when the air is perfectly of the arms of the atmosphere when the air is perfectly of the arms of the atmosphere when the air is perfectly of the arms of the atmosphere when the air is perfectly of the atmosphere atmosphere when the air is perfectly of the atmosphere atmosph clear, and no clouds of vapor which ordinarily conceal distant islands, rest Hie was

visions came to explorers of old times riddle, who set out, like Columbus, to travel posed.

Then an old gentleman, who had remained silent before, said:
"Do you know, I knew in that very and she was considered by her family island, which seems to have appeared as dead.

And here I found her, in such a way, to my mind, an admirable instance of constant and unaffected attachment. I will tell you the story. Five years

I will tell you the story. Five years

We like the such a way, the last I answered in my turns:

"Yes, I remember well, You are I will tell you the story. Five years ago I made a journey to Corsica. To Mademoiselle Suzanne." the average Frenchman that place is as distant and as little explored as eyes. America. It is an inhospitable land. covered with a veritable chaos of girantic peaks and rocks, hurled together, as it were, since the beginning of the world—intersected by narrow and tortured ravines with rushing tor rents, and affording no fertile plain or valley. Here and there a solitary village perched on the summit of a peak emphasizes the loneliness and isolation of man in this savage mountain wilderness. No industry, art or trade flourishes here, and the inhabitants regard such occupations with traditional ndifference. What a contrast to Italy where every palace, every masterpiece of art proclaims that this is the native land of human intelligence, and of the creative power in man. The Corsicans, on the other hand, live out their lives in their secluded hovels, totally indifferent to the world at their doors, and preserving the virtues and vices of primitive man. For a whole

made, one would knock at some hum-

ble door, and ask a shelter and some-

thing to eat against the morning.
"Then one sat down at the frugal

little dwelling all alone in the heart

of a deep valley, whose river hastened towards the sea, about a league further

by the precipitous brow of the moun-

tains. About the cottage grew a few

vinės, and a little garden was planted

The woman who received me was

the rule. The man, seated on a straw-

bottomed chair, rose to greet me, and

then sat down again without saying a

"'Please excuse him; he is deaf now. He is 82 years old.'

The woman spoke the French tongue,

do cultivated French people. I was

'You are not a Corsican?'
She answered: 'No, we come from

years.' A sensation of anguish

the mainland. But we have lived here

word. His companion said to me:

rprised. I demanded:

"She answered:

severely neat, and an exception to

The gloomy little place was over

wooden pallet by his side. month I wandered across this island with the feeling that I was at the end of the world. There were no inns, no cabarets, no roads. You could only reach the hamlets perched on the she desired no more.

For him she had abandoned ambishelving side of a mountain by means of mules. When the steep ascent was

desired, all she dreamed, all she hoped, unceasingly. He had filled her life with happiness. She could not have been more content. All thru the table and slept beneath the thatched roof. In the morning your host sees his visitors to the confines of the vil-Now, as it happened, one evening after ten hours of travel, I reached a happiness so complete, yet coming of so little. And I departed in the mornshadowed and, as it were, frowned upon fing having grasped by the hand the

ancient pair! further off. Two great chestnut trees added to the revenue of the inhabitants, who were made, by this fact, quite prosperous for that barren councheature.

Another answered softling ishe was happy?" peaned into the night, slipping slowly down into the sea, effacing the sombre shadow which had appeared to tell, as it were, for itself the story of the two humble lovers who found a shell ter on that forbildiding shore.

FOR INCURABLE CHILDREN. Property on East Bloor Street Will

East Bloor-street for \$20,000, and will her baby weak tea to drink and feed-East Bloor-street for \$20,000, and will her baby weak tea to drink and feed-haye it remodelled, ready for the re-seem to her the proper thing. She ception of the little patients early in August. The house which has the proper thing of her private circle, for a honeymoon trip to Montreal, August. The house, which has nine- and after due consideration it was de- Quebec and Murray Bay, and, in the teen rooms, is at present occupied by cided to notify J. J. Kelso, the official fall, take up residence in Hamilton.

July. There is a frontage of 129 feet

Mr. Kelso was duly impressed and if

At Kingston vesterday Archbisho

World Pattern Department



1933-Child's Une-Piece Dress. Closed at Back, With Dutch Neck and Three-Quarter Length Sleeves.

Three-Quarter Length Sleeves.

Paris Pattern No. 1933.

All Seams Allowed.

Dark blue linen with bands of bright red galatea is the combination used in the construction of this useful one-piece dress for a child. It is a good pattern for white linen or pique, and if made in the plaid woolens would be excellent for good days or for donning in the early autumn.

The notice of the sleet of them to "keep this distressing competition which sours the short period of youth in which it can lest.

Listen to Victor Hugo's, the great-French movelist's, view of the matter. Hie describes the introduction of a beautiful dancing glid among profile

Then she said, shuddering with emotion, with angulish, with I know not what comfused semsation, powerful and compelling, the intense need to speak, and confess the thing so long tocked up in an aching heart:

"Yes, Henry de Skrmont, I know it weld." Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Pattern Department

-Bobbie Burns.

have a linen suit from last summer

which doesn't look up-to-date, why

not freshen it with brown collar and

Remember, however, that Peter Pan

collars are no longer the vogue. Even the neglige collar has gone out. Your pattern must be a modified satior.

only half as deep as the regular sali-or, or else a shawl collar shape. Both are seen in the newest modes. As

the unsanctified progeny of the goat.

MRS. BARWICK'S SUIT.

way Begins July 8.

PARENTS, TAKE WARNING.

fork Mother May Lose Her Child For

Giving It Tea.

street or every-day use.

Toronto World Send the above pattern to ADDRESS....

tize Wanted-(Give age of Child's or Miss' Pattern.)

Hie was a spliendid fellow, of a fine upon it.

It was possible to observe, tho with difficulty, the snow on the peaks. The brusque apparition seemed to cause a general feeling of uneasiness. It was general feeling of uneasiness. It was seen each other, remained a mystemy. As if a phantom had suddenly risen How had she ever dared tell him her Perhaps such strange feelings? All this was an unsolved Nothing was known or supposed. Simply one evening when the soldier was off duty they disappeared and she was considered by her family

Perhaps you come from Paris?' No. I am of Nancy, in Lorraine.

"And the Simmonits, do you know

"Yes, the last has become a gen-

"All are dead!"

And here I found her, in such a way, She nodded. Teans fell from her eyes. Indicating with a look the old

man, still motionless on the threshold, she said to me: And I understood that she still loved him—that she still saw him with the eyes of devoted affection. I asked: 'You have been happy at least?' "Very happy," she said in a voice

that came from the heart. "Oh, very happy. I have never regretted any-I gazed at her, thoughtful, surprised, and deeply moved at the evidence of goods has so changed in our day of this power of love. That rich young that the stiff full frocks of our anlady had followed a peasant, becoming try woman in woolen skirt and snood, eating from an earthen plate, sitting chair of straw, sleeping on a White nobody believes, nowadays, in

She had never thought of anything tered white seaguil, yet the tender ut their love. She had negretted mothling, fine clothes, perfumes, gor-geous salons. Since he was with her

tion, life, the world, all she hald loved on this earth besides. She had come to live in this savage ravime, and he had sufficed for her, and she nlight as I listened to the rough breathling of the old solidier stretched out on his pallet, beside her who had followed him so far, I thought of this strange, yet simple adventure, of this

Tible narrattor ceased. A woman said: "That's all very well, but her ideal was low, her needs primittive, and simple. She must have been a stupid

"Ah, yes! But what did it matter, And in the distance, Corsica disap-

bought the Thompson residence at 152 covered that a neighbor was giving gown of pale blue muslin de soie, and

What Makes Women Spiteful?....

in the early autumn.

The pattern is in four sizes—1 to 7 years. For a child of 5 years the dress needs 33-8 yards of goods 27 inches wide, or 21-4 yards 36 inches wide, or 2 yards 42 inches wide.

Brice of retrieval autumn.

Children in four sizes—1 to 7 the describes the introduction of a beautiful dancing glid among mobile french laddes, at their own request, to while away an idle hour. They, however, no sooner discover her surpsishing flatmiess than they are all at once, by common consent as it was once, by common consent as it was once, by common consent as it was once. passing farmers than they are, all at once, by ecommon consent, as it were,

up in arms:
From "Notre Dame de Paris."
The dancer rested motioniess on the threshold of the door. Her appearance had produced a singular effect on this group of young ladies. Up this the present there had been a centain secret rivalry between them for the favor of the handsome officer, while unrecognized even by which, while unrecognized even by themselves, lay beneath their actions. Since all were of equal charm, or almost so, they had even chances, and each one could hope for the victory. The appearance of the gipsy girl broke roughly that equilibrium. She was of such rare beauty that the noble damsels paled before her. Her presence in that dark chamber useemed almost WHAT TO WEAR. one felt wounded in some sort by it. Immediately their front of battle changed (if the expression may be used), without a word being said. They understood each other instinctively. Bon Ton and See the World" How to touch up last year's linen suit. Now that the hot weather is

worthy of a more intelligent specta coming on in earnest, light dresses are more and more in request. If you tor than the officer, to see how these handsome women with envenomed tongues attacked, subtly and covertly, the poor dancer of the streets. They were at once patronizing and cruel,they commented, with smooth words and sarcattle meaning, on her foolish dress of bangles and trumpery. It was irony, humiliation without end."

PERSONAL.

this pattern leaves the neck low, a On Tuesday afternoon the pretty ceretiny vest of white should be added for many of turning "the first sod" on the new site of St. Margaret's College was partment, was married to Geo. Brem-The pocket question is again being taken up by the fashion papers. It observed. Miss Mortimer Clark most gracefully performed the office. There is doubtful if the full skirts, which was a very happy gathering of St. Maralore looked well with the pocket, will ever come in again. The very weave of goods has so changed in our day the color of goods has so changed in our day the color of goods. one herself, enduring a life devoid of delicacy, refinement, bending to humble occupations; and she loved by the felt want, as the American still She had become a count frame say. grounds of the new site lead immediately is a great advantage. J. K. The vogue for mammoth white wings has again come round. It is a pity. Macdonald was master of ceremo and made an address appropriate and the fictitious story of the poor slaughsympathies of woman should not quite agnore the sufferings of the barn-door fowl, whose dying squawk has a pa-thos of its own. Besides, is there not a certain indignity in going about like a Malay, South Sea Islander, or na-St. Andrew's College, made the invocation prayer, after which Miss Annie the Thousand Islands. tive Australian, actived, as Carlyle puts it, in the spoils of chickens, Hondry presented the spade to Miss Clark, and "the turning of the sod" wa: done most cleverly. Little Miss Louise MacDonald, on behalf of the college girls, presented Miss Clark with grubs, poor, wee, woolly lambs, and bouquet of pink roses. Afternoon tea was served, and the grounds were Trial of Action Against British Railenjoyed, and happy forecasts fo. the future of the college voiced on every side. (Canadian Associated Press Cable) LONDON, June 19.—The trial of the

On Wednesday afternoon, the 12th action of Mrs. Barwick v. the London mer of Paris, Ont., to Mr. J. D. Farrel, & Southwestern Railway Company in despatcher at the Union Station, Tonnection with her husband's death ronto, took place at Paris. The cere-the accident at Salisbury, is fixed many was performed at the Baptist in the accident at Salisbury, is fixed many Church, Rev. Mr. Bingham officiating Mr. J. Murray Mills acted as grooms Mrs Barwick is suing the London & nan, while Miss Hannah Wimmer, sis-Southwestern Railway Company for ter of the bride, was maid of honor. A reception was held at the home of the oride's parents after the ceremony. The party left for Chicago to spend a short neymoon, and will return to Toronto where they will paide in future.

At Trinity Methodist Church vester day Miss Jamet Lamont Wray of Chimaking such headway in Ontario that it will soon be difficult for parents to say whether they have any interest in their children of the character of the chara The Home for Incurable Children has

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The Home for Incurable Children has good deal of time on her hands disterned to the control of the contro

At Kingston yesterday Archibishop and a depth of 550 feet to the property. The finds the charge correct, it may be that the infant will be removed from the keeping of its parents.

Gauthier, assisted by Father Kenny (uncle of the groom), Father Mea and Father Kelly, celebrated a fashionable

wedding in St. Mary's Cathedral, when Miss Gerbrude McParland, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McParland, and Lieut. Coi. Edward T. Denny of the 66th Prince of Wales Fushilers, Hallifax, were united in marriage. Miss Kathleen McParland and Miss Editin Drury, Hallifax, were ibit desimalds, and Fred McParland and groomsman. The ushers were Dr. Newboldt Jones, Toronto ;Frederick Hammond, Toronto; James Swift and William Hearty, Kingston. The bride wore a robe of Chantilly lace over a petiticoat of twory satin duchess, with veil and orange blossoms. The mados were in sinel pank and pale blue gowns made alike, with hats to match.

At St. Stephen's Church vesterdity and the second around meeting and banquet of the Tr'a gar. Daughters, graduates of the oping the second around meeting and banquet of the Tr'a gar. Daughters, Hallifax, were included and and the second around meeting and banquet of the Tr'a gar. Daughters, graduates of the oping the second around meeting and banquet of the Tr'a gar. Daughters, graduates of the oping the second around meeting and banquet of the Tr'a gar. Daughters, graduates of the oping the second around meeting and banquet of the Tr'a gar. Daughters, Hallifax, were included and the second around meeting and banquet of the Tr'a gar. Daughters, Hallifax, were included and the second around meeting and banquet of the Tr'a gar. Daughters, Hallifax, were included and the second around meeting and banquet of the Tr'a gar. Daughters, graduates of the oping the second around meeting and banquet of the Tr'a gar. Daughters, graduates on the second around meeting and banquet of the Tr'a gar. Daughters, graduates in the second around meeting and banquet of the Tr'a gar. Daughters, graduates in the second around meeting and banquet of the oping the second around meeting and banquet of the oping the meeting and ba redding in St. Mary's Cathedral, when exercises to-night brought to a bril-

Dr. George W. Badgerow of London, England, is on a visit to Toronto. G. R. Sweeny is expected home the

The closing exercises of Loretto Convent, Bond-street, took place yester-day. The prize list included:

Academic Department—Crown for good conduct—The Misses M. Smith, Filomena McDvay, Hazel Brennan, (b)

canor Deacon, Annie O'Neill,
Christian Doctrine—Crown and first
prize—Equally merited by the Misses
Hazel Brennan, M. Downey, Agnes
Cassidy, Annie O'Neill, Filomena McEvay; obtained by Miss Fliomena McEvay

Evay.
Second prize—Miss Florence McBride.
Crown for regular attendance—The
Misses Hazel Brennan, Maggie Finley,
Agnes Cassidy, M. Downey, A. O'Neill,

J. Gigmac.
Orown for amiability, by vote of teachers and companions—The Misses H. Brennan, M. Smith, F. McEvay.
Sixth English Class—Gold medal. highest percentage—Awarded by Mrs. French to Miss Maggie Finitey.
Second prize—Miss Agnes Cassidy.
Honorable mention — Miss Hazel

Fifth English Class Crown and Oirst prize—Miss Annie O'Neill. Second prize—The Misses F. McEvay. M. Downey-Third prize—Miss Florence McBride. Honorable mention—The Misses Mol-e Hernon, J. Gignac, L. Deacon, L.

McGuffin. French-Crown in fourth class-Miss Hazel Brennan. Crown in second class-Miss Agnes Crown in first class Misses J. Gignac and M. Downey. Latin—Crown—Miss M. Downey.

One of the prettiest weddings of the stepdaughter of John Coulter, foreman mell Marshall. Rev. E. A. McIntyre, rector of the

church, officiated, and the bride was supported by her cousin, Miss Jennie Black. The groomsman was Fred Coulter, the bride's brother.

Miss Aggett was daintily garbed in ornament worn by the bride was a sunburst of pearls, the gift of the es, groom, while the gifts to the bridesmaid

and the groom were a created at length to the plans and a signat ring respectively.

After the ceremony the wedding paron of construction of the new buildings, ty were entertained to a dinner at Oak which are to be immediately erected. Lawn, the residence of the bride's moand which will include thoroly equipped
and up-to-date classrooms. Rev. D.
Bruce MacDonald, LLD., principal of

> WHITBY, June 19.—(Special.)—The Ontaric Ladies' College com rencement

A WOMAN'S BACK WAS NOT MADE TO ACHE

Thousands of Women sufter Untold Misery Every Day with Aching Backs That Really have no Business to Ache.

Under ordinary conditions it ought to be strong and ready to bear the burdens of life.

It is hard to do housework with an aching back. Backache comes from sick kid-neys, and what a lot of trouble sick kidneys cause.

But they can't help it. If more work is put on them than they can stand it is not to be wondered that they get out of order. Backache is simply a warning from the kidneys and should be attended to immediately so as to avoid years of terrible sufferering from Kidney trouble.

Doan's Kidney Pills

will cure you in the same way as they have nred thousands of others.

Mrs. Thos. Craig. Almonte, Ont., writes: "I was doctoring for six months for kid-ney trouble and my back was so lame I had to lie in bed. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I did so and in one week I was able to walk with very little pain, and in five months my back was as

trong as ever.

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers, or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The Dean Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

Well, in the first place, I contiered that they are not any more spiteful than men. They samply show's more, and unfortunately, to their own shame and disadvantage. I have known men and and disadvantage. I have known men and men and men and disadvantage. I have known men and men and men and disadvantage. I have known men and disadvantage was dolemn, and of care the common and disadvantage. I have known men and disadvantage was dolemn and men and disadvantage. I have known men and disadvantage was dolemn and men and disadvantage. I have known men and disadvantage was dolemn and men and disadvantage was dolemn and men and disadvantage was dolemn and disadvantage was dolemn and disadvantage was dolemn and disadvantage was dolemn by the first open and disadvantage was dolemn and disadvantage was dole

BROCKVILLE, June 19.—(Special.)
—At the home of the builds's mother, it is to far and ten and possessed of property that might arouse the cupidity or the interest of outsiders.

Lives Under ideal Conditions.

"Mrs. Eddy lives under ideal conditions of comfort, happiness and contentment. It would be sheer brutality on the part of so-called next friends were unattended. It was a house wedding, a small company of invited as it is to-day.

WAR VESSEL FOR THE LAKES.

boat Don Juan de Austria, now in New Hampshire waters, is the war charges made against her mental convessel which the state department is vessel which the state department is diffion were true, that very truth would takes as an additional chip for the use of the naval muitia in that sections the constitute an additional reason for the use of the naval muitia in that sections the constitute an additional reason for the use of the naval muitia in that sections the constitute and the constit tion of the country.

She is of 1230 tons displacement, has wishes are law, in whom she has absoa speed of over 12 knots and has 14 lute confidence, and whose guns under four inches callibre. guns under four inches callibre. Every effort is being made to expedite the transfer of the vessel to the great lakes, but it is hardly expeqted this can be accomplished fore autumn, owing to the roundabou diplomatic methods which have to b traversed in securing England's con

CRISEFIELD NOT BLAMED.

Naval Board Gives Decision in Minnesota Launch Wreck.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Admiral Emory, commanding the fourth diviseason took place in the Pavilion sion, Atlantic fleet, arrived here to-day Church, Balmy Beach, yesterday evenings, when Miss Edith Avery Aggett, investigation of the loss of the launch investigation of the loss of the launch of the battleship Minnesota on the night of June 10.

The board found that the launch had

ouled a hawser with which the big tug Crisefield was towing a barge car-rying a number of loaded freight cars from Caps Charles to Norfolk. No

Five Thousand Dollars For Capture of Men Who Killed Rosenheimer.

New Line to Muskoka.

incidestically given us a new direct route has been able to win recognition withto the Muskoka Lakes district, over out the aid of traditions; therefore, it which fast passenger trains will be run-is worthy to be bracketed with the ping after Saturday, June 22. Bala, Mendelssohn Choir. which is reached in three and a half hours from Toronto, will be the lakes' terminus this summer, and there steamers of the Muskoka Navigation Co. will connect with trains carrying far in his own camp. It is indeed dif-travelers to all points on Lakes Mus ficult to realize that the church militant koka, Joseph and Rosseau. The roadbed is healvily laid and well ballasted, train equipment is new and handsome, and excellent time is made. In addition to the local trains there will be two flyers to the lakes, the Lakes and Limited and Suhrise Express, and two flyers southbound, the Queen Citx Flyer and Twilight Limited. Through sleeners will run to and from Toronto, Buffalo, Pittsburg and New York, and, of course, displendid equipment of parlor cars, dinting cars and luxurious day couches.

B. Foster, district passenger agent, koka, Joseph and Rosseau. The roadbed is composed of persons so able to de-C. B. Foster, district passenger agent, approach the task which they under-C.P.R., at Toronto, will be glad to take. Hence the success of the Chowns, mail full particulars of trains and Milligans, et hoc genus omne.

thandsome illustrated Muskcka folder. er same may be obtained free from docal C.P.R. agents.

Found Drowned. The coroner's jury sitting on the death of William McTier, after hearing the evidence last night, returned a ver-dict of found drowned in Toronto Bay.

\$9.00 New York and Return Valley Railroad, June 21. Particulars from Suspension Bridge via Lehigh at 54 East King-street. 361234

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of Well-Known Journalist Interviews Head of the Christian

Arthur Brisbane, editor of The New

ding, a small company of invited as the to-day, as the company of invited guests being present. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy is well able to take care of herself. She understands the complicated details of her lawsuit and of her very large religious following far better than the average woman of 21 better than the average wom

United States Would Use Speedy Gunboat as Training Ship.

WASHINGTON Line 19 The county which she recently executed. WASHINGTON, June 19.—The gun-ment Don Juan de Austria, now in "The charges against Mrs. Eddy are leaving her as she is, in an ideally beautiful home, surrounded by good

"The effort to deprive Mrs. Eddy in er old age of her freedom of action, control of her property which she has accumulated, is stupid and vicious, and say this as one having no interest whatever in Christian Science. "To interfere with Mrs. Eddy's life, to take away from her her complete liberty of action, would be a shameful liberty of action, would be a shameful outrage, and I am convinced that no

court will encourage the effort. I shall write you more fully before preparing the article that I have promised."

DR. VOGT'S CHOIR. The Accomplishment of Great Things Without the Ald of Traditions.

When Dr. Vogt was tendered a banquet by the Clef Club of Toronto, one of the speakers pointed out that the success of the Mendelssohn Choir had rying a number of loaded freight cars from Caps Charles to Norfolk. No been remarkable from the very fact that it had no traditions. The great that it had no traditions of the disaster.

REWARD WILL BE GIVEN.

Five Thousand Pollars For Capture of a ways interesting over the traditions of the Mendelssohn Choir had been remarkable from the very fact that it had no traditions. The great that it had no traditions. The great shape in Europe have had a long and glorious history.

Some of the Mendelssohn Choir had been remarkable from the very fact that it had no traditions. The great shape in Europe have had a long and glorious history. aiways interesting part in the musical development of the world. Such noble NEW YORK, June 19.—A reward of \$5000 was offered to-day for the arrest and conviction of two men who have any traditions, has won a standing show was offered to-day for the arrest and conviction of two men who last night murdered Julius T. Rosenheimer, president of the London Needle Co., in Pelham.

Two suspicious persons have been arrested because they could not give a satisfactory explanation of their movements but are not believed to have had anything to do with the murder.

Rosenheimer was struck down by two men while walking in his own grounds.

New Line to Muskoka. New Line to Muskoka. South Africa, and even in China, unite Canada's greatest rallway, in building in approval of its rich and lusclous a line to connect Toronto with the main tone, its staying-in-tune abilities, and transcontinental track at Sudbury, has its durable construction. The Gourlay

MORAL REFORM.

Editor World: Dr. Chown met a tar-

Sook's Lotton Root Compou

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought