a little and join the procession to our store before you find to

Ladies' Fur Lined and For Trimmed Capes

Those who have already made purchases in this line say they never saw anything before to equal them at a much greater price, and we were not suryou be when you see the great

CRAIG BROCKVILLE'S HATTER AND FURRIER

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Of Boots and Shoes to be cleared out to make room for Fall Goods.

Brockville's Big One Cash Price Bargain Shoe House

D. W. DOWNEY

Terms Strictly Cash.

O. W. DOWNEY

AGENT FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

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Sand for Illustrated Catalogue be ore leciding where you will go.

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ARE FRIENDS O THE Farmer and Builder

they have the best Assortmen Hardware, Finware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Calcimines, Glass, Silver vare, Fishing Tackle, &c., in town, and prices to suit the times. Dusy Churns-best in the marketdvays in stock dnd at lowest prices Juns and ammunition of best quality

COAL OIL

Best Quality. Low Price

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JOS. LANE,

Main St. opposite Maley's Boot & Shoe Sto BROCKVILLE .

Carries the LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES of any house in town

His stock of Clocks. Jewelry Diamonds, Spec-cles, Etc. is complete in every department

WILL BE SOLD RIGHT

Repairing by Skilled Workmen Our Specialy. Give us a call when wanting anything in our land. ALF. J. JEAN.

the "Fallacy of voting as our fathers did, who voted that way because their fathers did." This is simply a childish "cause, cause" mode, devoid of reflection. He believed that if our or rejection. He beneved that if our children were well educated in the condition and wants of the country (not partyism), that its interests entrusted to such would cause maladministration to cease. Mr. Herbert Horton, the nominee

of the Patron convention, showed the ness. To follow them was to be disloyal to our-elves, to our country, and heaven. He forcibly and clearly explained the position of the Patrons on the tarift. He believed the discussions is as the Dutchman said.

Just as I was starting to town one day, Dr. Whitfield, of Grand Rapids, S.D., who was seeking health by hunting 'gators, told me that a whopping be alligator had recently made a bed in the world an Shaw' arrange near 1.1 and contests of the Patrons had done ore to educate and enlighten men, women and children on the state of the country and the means of restoring port. t to a normal condition of financial health in two years than partyism

Mr. Horton is a man of firmness

when and how we might expect to get st and righteous laws. He made it clear that to attain that happy sult we most send just and upright wise need not err in voting.

Mr. Dunn, the young orator of the evening, dwelt on the tariff in a way

hat was instructive and highly pleas-

Church Opening at New Dublin.

same ground as the one er cted about sixty years ago Notwithstanding the same people on the opposite shore watching the battle, but they had no boat, and if they had, could not reach errige present were: Rv. Rural Dean Grout, (Rect. rof the Parish) of Lyn. Rev. Ru al Dean Nesbitt of and my theth ground on each other. As Nesb tt, assisted by Rev The Hov The Hov toward the niddle of the lake. He was Eucharist was offered, by Rev. Mr. Cooke, assis ed by Rev Messrs for the cance with renewed vigor. Eucharist was offered, by Rev. Mr.
Cooke, assis ed by Rev Messrs
Forsythe as Gospeller, Wright, E isoler and McTear as Server. The
ermon was preached by Rev. Rural
lean Carey from Haggai II. 9. Diner was served by the ladies of the
engregation in the t-wn hall and was
most bountiful spread. After dimer
he Litany was intoned by Rev. Mr.
Elliott, and addresses were delivered by
Rev. Messrs. Forsythe. Cooke, and
Rev. Messrs. Forsythe. Cooke, and
was disappointed, mad, furious, and came
for the cance with renewed vigor.
I must either kill or be killed.
I again pulled on my off oar and what
made the situation more desperate, the
other oar slipped from its lock and slid
into the lake. There was no time to be
lost in trying to recover it, for in another
instant the battle would be lost or won,
man or 'gator. Quick as lightning I
raised the remaining oar and brought it
down with all my power, aiming for his Elliott, and addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Forsythe. Cooke, and Young and Mrs re. N Brown and W. Stafford. The ladies also provided a jrst-class tea which was largely patronized. Evensong was said by R.v. Wright, as-isted by Rev. Messrs. Nesbitt and Cooke, when the following library and the state of the maximum provided and commenced sinking and another blow sent him out of sight. eliver d addresses : Nesbitt, McTear, very fine solo from Mozart-"Come nittee and ladies of the congregation leserve the greatest credit for the successful manner in which the work was carried on and completed

was carried on and completed we ongratuate the church people of New Dublin on the possession of such a fice church, complete in every part, for the service of Almighty God.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.—South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically, cures in I to 3 days. Its action upon he system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Lamb, druggist.

Beauty in Distress.

A man had occasion to go to the Union depot yesterday afternoon to meet his wife, who had been out in the country for a time. When he got to the station he found his train was half an hour late, and he bought a paper and sat down on one of the benches.

Not, long after he had seated himself a rather pretty girl, who wors a pink waist and had nice, red cheeks and clear time remains little of the superstitions. A holy reverence for evangelical faith and life makes jails and poor houses superfluons, and their manner of marriage on cavas, and t The first dose greatly benefits. cents. Sold by Lamb, druggist,

Orillia's Prominent Furniture Dealer EDMANSON BATES & Co.

GENTLEMEN. - About three or weeks ago I had an attack of Itching Piles. I tried two or three different medies recommended by druggists remedies recommended by drugges as "he best and only cure," etc., etc., but got no relief. About the time I was beginning to despair of finding any relief, with some slight misgivings I bought a box of your pile cure, which I am pleased to say gave me almost instantarelief and permanent cure. I consider your Ointment a God send.

The fare's a dollar."

A what? gasped Nettie.

"A dollar! And she told us it was only 50 cents, and I haven't got enough to trize the peasants and fishermen of Friesland and Heligoland, across the know what we will do."

She same strict adherence to traditional life, costumes, and jargon, characterizes the peasants and fishermen of Friesland and Heligoland, across the know what we will do."

She same strict adherence to traditional life, costumes, and jargon, characterizes the peasants and fishermen of Friesland and Heligoland, across the know what we will do."

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She samk down beside Nettie and the presently network of the proposed of the proposed in the same strict adherence to traditional life, costumes, and jargon, characterizes the peasants and fishermen of Friesland and Heligoland, across the know what we will do."

She same strict adherence to traditional life, costumes, and jargon, characterizes the peasants and fishermen of the proposed in the p

In April and May the males make a great noise, bellowing like a bull. In the latter part of May they make their nest, selecting a quiet place on the abanks of a lake or river. It will be two or three feet long, built of sticks, grass and sund. The female lays from twenty six to thirty-two eggs. They are as big around as a hen's egg and nearly twice as long. Boys hunt the eggs and sell them to the curio stores, where they are either hatched or blown out.

gator prefers a black man to a white one, and they say that a 'gator will swim all around white men if there is a negro in the crowd. The negroes look upon the 'gator as a natural enemy. Two years ago, during orange packing, not wishing to spare one of the men from work to go to town every day for the mail, I made a small cypress box

The negroes have an idea that an alli-

not more than ten feet long. It was so light and easy going that I could cover pernicious result of following, a party and adhering to it when it had lo-t its 'utes. After I had the boat finished, bearings on right and wrong and was drifting away into a sea of recklessness. To follow them was to be dis-

with a good reputation for standing by his pledges and being reliable
Rev. G. S. Reyn. I.Is, in his usual fluent and effective style, explained
But I was greatly surprised to see the monster rise and plunge into the water like a man taking a header. It was an unusual performance. I had heard of such a thing, but in my ten years' residence on the lake, this was the first plurge I ever really saw. This, to-gether with his immense size, warned me that I had encountered a dangerous

"A year or so ago Mrs. Dearman mar-ried John Branthover and removed with him to Albany, where they now live, prosperous and happy. One day last week, to the amazement of everybody who had known him, John Dearman, long supposed dead and buried returned He struck the water about twentythat was instructive and highly pleasing to all who heard him.

Nearly \$50 was taken at the door.

The meeting closed with a freling of confidence and enthusiasm that plainly boat. Instantly I thought that my time bad come all the blood in my body. long supposed dead and buried, returned to Old Hurley. There could be no mistake as to his identity. Too many circumstances proved that he was the true John Dearman. The story of his supconfidence and enthusiasm that plainly said Patron Oyster Suppers ought to be repeated in many other places in my ribs as though it would come out.

If he had can seed the boat I would have never lived to write this episode. He came up about twenty-five feet on the other side and turned toward the Wednesday last was a rel letter day tail until the lase looked like Butterthat day the new church of St. John the Evangelist was opened for divine He came towar, the boat with his jaws the Evangelist was opened for divine service. The new church is of stone finely finished in wood, with windows of stained glass, and stands on the same ground as the one er cted about some people on the opposite shore.

Lyn, Rev. Ru al Dean Nesbitt of Smith's Falls, Rev. Rural Pean Carey of Kingston, Rev. Messrs Cocke. of Kingston, Young of Lans owne, Elliott of North Augusta, Forsythe, of Elliott of North Augusta, Forsythe, of Elliott of North Augusta, Forsythe, of Elliott of Frankville and Wright Stephen-on of Frankville and Wright Adverse Podiestion and Morning. and my teeth ground on each other. As Stephen-on of Finnkville and Wright and Alberta Beat a large circle, lashing the water make a large circle, lashing the water into a foam. I tried to get away from Nesbtt, assisted by Rev Messrs him but he was between the boat and the shore and it would be folly to push

The spot was watched for some days Wright and Elhott. Miss M. Webster ably presided at the organ at all the services and during the off-rtory Miss Joynt, of North Augusta, sang a thought to be 80 years old. The old all interest mutters said he attacked the ligator hunters said he attacked the boat because it was red, so for future safety I painted "Red Rover" white.

THE KIND-HEARTED MAN. Beauty in Distress.

went back to his paper.

Pretty soon another pretty young girl, who also wore a pink waist ang hai blue eyes and a fresh complexion and all that sort of thing, came along and stopped in front of the first girl. The second pretty girl looked as if she wartblue eyes and a fresh complexion and all that sort of thing, came along and stopped in front of the first girl. The second pretty girl looked as if she wanted to cry. She said with tremulous voice: "Why. Nettie, what do you think? The fare's a dollar."

"A what?" gasped Nettie.

two looked at the tiled floor with very solemn faces. Presently Nettie looked the World's Fair arrayed the girl waitup and said. "Til take a walk around ers in the peculiar dress and gold and

LOCAL ITEMS.

Anything more suitable for a Christmas present than a nice of a Christmas present than a nice of a Christmas present than a nice of the count of th

The man who was waiting for his cluster or the Spreewald, but let all who yearn for air and sunshine, for sweet seclusion for sout and body, come to these shaded woodpaths and brook watered door. He had seen a great light. They were the same girls. ing wagon rattle and horse trot, resound the song of the lark, the call of the cuckoo, and the beat of the blackbird.

THE DEARMAN MYSTERY

posed drowning was told to him and the grave where it was believed he had been

lying these four years was shown to him. He also learned that his wife had remarried and had moved away and

"Then he walked away and hasn't been seen since. But who was the man

who was drowned, identified, and buried as John Dearman?"-New York Sun.

They thought of Marcella, Estella and Pella Considered Cecilia, Jeanette and Pauline; Alicia, Adela, Annette, Arabella, And Ethel and Eunice, Hortense and Irene One liked Theodore, another Leonora;

Some of the Quaint Things to Be Seen Only

a Few Miles From Germany's Capital-

The Island of the Amager and Its Old

There is a little island lying in the

sound a few miles from Copenhagen the highly cultured capital of Denmark.
It is called Amager, or Amak. Its
quaint community, numbering 10,000
inhabitants, descends from a colony of

Hollanders, who were induced by King

Christian II., in 1516, to come and cultivate its fertile soil. The fame of the Dutch for growing fine flowers, especial-

ly tulips, luscious fruits, and vegetables

had spread far and wide, and the Copen-

hagen market at that time was sorely in need of these staples. The Amagers have occupied their little isle for nearly

four centuries. Their Dutch boats have

constant intercourse with the most refined and enlightened of Danish society,

but all this has not been able to over-throw their national individuality.

Their patois still savors of the idiomatic

In the Bresse and Vendee provinces, not far from fashionable Paris, men and

"'It's all right. I deserve it."

he said:

A Story of Mistaken Identity Involving the Dead and the Living.

"I have heard of a great many cases" and rural landscapes and prettily bridgenistaken identity," said an Ulster ly constructed cottage, an old fashioned county lawyer, "but never of one quite farmyard," and occasionally a hoary as remarkable as that of John Dearman of Old Hurley, in my county. Ten years ago John Dearman married Katherine crispel, a well-to-do farmer's daughter." houses, such a tasteful arrangement of Soon afterward he took to drink, and in fruit trees and flower beds.

Soon afterward he took to drink, and in fruit trees and flower beds!

time abused his wife shamefully. Five years ago she determined to have him arrested for ill-treating her, but he disappeared before she carried out her intention.

"Mrs. Dearman heard nothing of her acceptance of the words away with the sacrament acceptance of the words are the least of the words and flower beds!

Baptisms weddings, and funerals repair trees and flower beds!

Baptisms weddings, and funerals repair to the words are with the words away from pagan practices. As well do away with the sacrament.

as the Dutchman said.

Just as I was starting to town one day, Dr. Whitfield, of Grand Rapids, S.D., who was seeking health by hunting 'gators, told me that a whopping big alligator had recently made a bed in the weeds on Shaw's grove near an old wharf. "He's a whopper," said the doctor, "and you watch out and report."

When I approached the place, I went about forty feet from the shore. I soon saw the monster, an ugly looking fellow. He was about four feet above the water, partly hidden in the weeds. In noticed a slight motion as I passed, so I concluded to return, in hopes of seeing him slide into the water, as they usually do, and thus secure his dimensions. But I was greatly surprised to see the monster rise and plunge into the water as they usually do, and thus secure his dimensions. But I was greatly surprised to see the monster rise and plunge into the water is as they usually the a man taking a header. It was an interest and the further fact that the monster rise and plunge into the water is the ceremonies and usages here contested with them.

As well do away with the sace sale to seek to alter the least in the ceremonies and usages here contested with them.

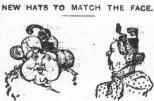
As well do away with the sace she to seek to seek to seek to a blush and saccount of the discovery of the body of a man in the weeks on Shaw's grove near an old discovery of the body of the discovery of the body of the man make went to Newburgh. The discovery of the body of the missing the least in the ceremonies and usages here contested with them.

As well do away with the sale to seek to bused in the went away, but a year in the ceremonies and usages here contested with them.

The woned an all black dress with white neckwear and white bonds with white neckwear an who witnesses the ceremony wonders how the bridegroom will be able to im-part the traditional wedding kiss with-out serious damage to the starched entification the more positive. She re-moved the body to her home and had it

"Why, what's up, Cholly?"
"Toothache, confound it! I'm going to
have 'em all out. If this keeps on, I'll be
dead soon, and it won't matter——"
"Oh, yes, it would. You'd need them to
gnash with."—Life

The Compensation of Adversity.
Richleigh—Lord, I wish I were you.
Poorleigh—For heaven's sake, why?
Richleigh—Why, you can have the fun
f proposing to every girl you meet and be
ure of being refused!







THE COMBINATION. HE WANTED KICKING

It was an Old Trick but He Had tumbled Into 18.

It was evident that something had gone wrong with an oldish man, who came in on a Lake Shore train from Toledo yesterday, says the Detroit Free Press. He looked all around the depot until he found a policeman, and then began to unburden himself by saying:

"I want you to look at this Canadian \$10 bill."

"Yes. sip." replied the officer as beauch. It Was an Old Trick but He Had tum-

plied to and fro, between Copenhagen and the insular towns, their maids have served the aristocracy of the Scandina-vian metropolis, and all have lived in

"I want you to look at this Canadian \$10 bill."

"Yes, sir," replied the officer as he reached for it. "I don't see much Canadian money, but I shouldn't care to take this bill for a good one. Have you asked anyone about it.?"

"The conductor said was bad,"
"Let's see the ticket agent."

They walked over to the window, to be told that it was not even a good counterfeit, and the officer asked of the stranger:

"Did you take it for good money?"
"Say! How easy is it for a man to make a fool of himself?" exclaimed the other. "I thought I knew enough to fall off a fence when the top rail broke, but I don't. I haven't got the sense of a barn door. I cought to be sent to an idietic asylum for a term of five years!"

"How did it happen?" queried the officer.

"A chan came into my car and asked me Dutch and provincial gutturals, the same strange costumes are worn by men, women, and children which Jan Steen and Van Dyke have perpetuated

"How did it happen?" queried the of-ficer.

"A chap came into my car and asked me if I could give change for a \$5 bill. That is the bill. He had on goggles and seemed to have sore eyes, and I took it that he thought the ten was a five."

"Chance to make \$5!? laughed the of-ficer. ficer,

"Df course. I am an honest man, but I counted him out five ones in greenbacks and put this in my pocket. After he got off at the counter of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture and the counter of the counte

Wyandotte I began to be suspicious and showed the bill to the conductor. Ever hear of the trick before!"

"About a hundred times."

"And I've been takin' a daily paper for fifteen years and am accounted the sharpest man on fakes in our town! Went right at it and beat myself with my eyes wide open. Say, have you got a machine around here?"

"What sort of a machine!"

"A kicking machine—one that runs by steam—2,000 horse power—kicks a thousand times a minute—lifts a blamed fool twenty feet high at every kick!"

The officer had to tell him that no such machine had yet been invented, though inquired for almost every day, and the man went off up Jefferson avenue to see if the couldn't find a beer wagon to run over him.

THE DASH TO THE POLE WELLMAN GIVES THE ORDER TO RE-

TREAT ON JULY 4.

Three Miles in Three Days.

Rers Island, July 4.—From June 23 to July 1 we were in camp at the northern and of the Island, which lies between the mainland and the Reps. This island, rarely if ever visited by man, we named Walsh Island. There we were made to feel that the face of nature is not always frowning, even in the arctics. A finer summer camp than we had on the gravelly beach of this island it would be difficult to find anywhere in the world. There was sand to pitch our tents and lay our sleeping bags upon, running water from the melting glaciers, eider ducks in a little lake near by and vast quantities of difftwood 50 broken up by the waves that the use of an ax was not nocessary to make it ready for our campfires. Nothing but shade from the hot rays of the sun was needed to complete the picture of outing comfort, and as there is not a tree in all Spitzbergen we were forced to find relief from the bright glare on sunny days underneath our tents. The eight days passed here waiting for the southerly wind which we hoped would clear away the rough ice and give us boating water farther north were days of rest and comfort.

We try to live as far as possible upon the country. Away up here near the top of the globe—so near its apex that the distance around the world in this latitude is only 3,000 miles—we see how nature has ordained that the superior animal shall teed upon the inferior. The lazy seal feets upon the ean catch one, and here comes all conquering man to fill his pots with bear and venison. Even the birds prevalent of the sear in surprisingly good condition, considering the usuage they have had. The Lo-kwood, built of 2.5 inch aluminum to forton to feet wide, where the feet of condition, considering the usuage they have had. The Lo-kwood, built of 2.5 inch aluminum to forton for to the feet wide, where the forton to the west. Even this did not obviate the difficult vand danger which we had feared. An east wind was driving the native for the condition of tons of ice outside for a sledge hammer. After



alloy, is as tight as a drum, and ready for another battle with the ice. The Parry, of thinner and softer metal, leaks a little, but can be easily repaired. While going through the rough ice we have seen the sides of the Parry move in and then out again in waves, the result of pressure of hard pieces against her plating. While some of the plating has bent it is all intact, and only the seams have suffered. An ordinary

Much of the weather during the week was too warm for comfort. On several occasions we have played whist in the open air, and except when the wind blows we prefer the shady to the sunny side of our tents. Our friends in America will be surprised when we tell them of the genial weather we have been enjoying. They did not believe us when we said we should have too much warmth rather than too much cold in this region. For two weeks we have had no use for glaves or mittens and could always have managed to do without them, for the lowest temperature we have seen is It degrees Fahrenheit, not below zero, but above. The mean temperature is about the freezing point, but the thermometer often rises to 40 or 50 degrees in the shade and once registered as high as 58 degrees. The arctic summer is simply delightful if the wind does not blow.

Our hope that a south wind would move

Our hope that a south wind would move Our hope that a south wind would move the rough lee off the shore and enable us to make a northerly advance in ice free water proved futile. Once indeed a narrow strip of water did show itself between the land and the pack, but it gradually closed up again, to our intense disappaintment. June closed with fifty hours of strong wind from the south and southwest, just the wind we hall been waiting for. But the ice did not move, it hugged the shore with provoking persistency and was every day getting in worse condition as the pools between the high pieces softened and then melted. We then perceived that if any. every ounce of weight that could possibly be dispensed with and taking fuel and pro-visions for seygaty days. The Parry was left behind with Dr. Mohun and three un-der orders to wait a week and then make their way back to Walden Island.

der orders to wait a week and then make their way buck to Walden Island. So we bade gird-by to our comrades of the Parry crew, hauled our boat and two sledges to the edge of the tide hole and embarked. If you had seen the Little Lockwood as we set out you would have said we were foolbardy to venture from the shore in her. First she had been stowed with the sleeping bags, extra clothing bags, cooking apparatus, alcohol case, awning, weapons, instruments and a great variety of articles indispensable to a trip of this sort. Before a man set foot in the boat she was comfortably full, her three thwarts being completely covered and her water-tight compartments piled high with freight. It was difficult to see how a man was to find room in her, and yet eight men did find places to squeeze themselves in, and we soon had an opportunity to observe how good a sailor the Lockword is. Though very topheavy and with our two aluminum sledges towed behind, she rode the waves as gracefully as an eider duck. the waves as gracefully as an eider duck The first day out we had a fine examp of what we could do in the way of trave amid reasonably favorable conditions. In two hours, with wind and tide against we rowed two miles to the northeast. I three honrs more, over the smooth ice the lee of the Reps Island, we pulled ove \$200 pounds at one load and made two miles more. With some good ice like this some leads of water to boat through and fair share of rough ice to get over we coul casily make from ten to twenty miles day. But the northwest winds have pile he winter ice in hopeless confusion upon it the const. we rowed two miles to the northeas

const. struggle against them. For three days we struggle against them. For three days we threw our strength against the ice wall which we found having our way, to the north. For three days we worked as we had never worked before. No words of mine will serve to give you an adequate conception of the nature of that hopeless struggle. In an hour after we had left the shore of the Reps every man in the party realized that we were attempting the impossible. Near the coast the ice is piled twenty or thirty feet high. To get over these obstructiong we had to lift the boat by main strength. Often it was necessary to get out the block and tackle and advance by inches.

wance by inches.

But why give further details of our three days' vain struggle against the obstacles which confronted us? It is not necessary to repeat over and over the story of lifting, tugging, straining, slipping, ducking and, now and then, it must be confessed, swearing. In three days of this kind of work we had advanced less than three miles. The had advanced less than three miles. The only excuse for persistence was the hope that the nature of the road would soon im-prove, but even this hope was quickly dashed to earth, for an exploring party, seut on ahead, had picked the way from sent on ahead, find picked, its way brice to piece for a could of miles, ferrithemselves across the pools upon larg specimens of the debris at the risk of the lives and returned to report the road taken as far as they had gone or could a We could not fall to understand taggificance of this view. Its meaning was defeat, the absolute impossibility progress to the north, bitter disappoint ment for every man in the party. It this the fortune of war. Though we cot organize one of the best parties that every constant of the contract of the country of the contract of the country of the country of the contract of the country of the coun

pack ice into the strait, with the pressur of mile upon mile and billion upon billion of tons of ice outside for a sledge hammer of tons of ice outside for a sledge hammer. After crossing a large number of charmels from four to ten feet wide, where the shore ice had split under the pressure, we made an effort to short-cut across the westerly end of the moving pack. Before we were aware of our danger the screwing had entirely surrounded us. In every direction could be heard its ominous grind and swish and the clatter of pieces falling and bursting. There is nothing frightful in the noise of a breaking pack. All the work is done quietly, slowly, almost stealthily. The screwing creeps and laps upon you, submerging some floes and breaking others into thousands of pieces and piling them high in air, with slikstockinged feet and hands velvet-gloved, though mighty. In a moment or two the Telephone 217.

and pling them nigh in air, with sikstockinged feet and hands velvet-gloved,
though mighty. In a moment or two the
level floe on which we stood began breaking up, and the windward pieces to ride
and slide upon their neighbors to leeward.
"Come, quickly, gevernor!" exclaimed
Captain Pedersen, leading the way.
We had a race for life. The breaking
area had entirely surrounded us, but directly to the leeward a neck of the floe was not
as yet wholly destroyed. It was fast going,
and in many places was torn through by
the pressure, and the channel formed by
the separation quickly filled with grinding
ice. Desperate as this road seemed, it was
our only chance. In five minutes we
should surely perish where we were.
Much of the ice was rotten and was in process of disintegration under the enormous



sAMPLE OF THE PATHWAY.
should not have attempted at all. In an emergency like this we could not afford to be too particular. At every step we felt the ice giving way underneath us. It was necessary to step as lightly and quickly as possible.

After many an hour's work and many serrow seepers Carlin Pederson and

parrow escapes Captain Pedersen and I, the captain wet to the skin, but the writer fortunately dry above the knees, reached the fast ice and made our way as rapidly as possible back to Cape Scott, whitherom men had already drawn the sledges and the Lockwood. They had made camp and

CANADA.

The grand old woods of Canada!
How cool and dim below
The shade of their sweet rustling leaves!
Swift-changing webs the sunlight weav
Where feras and mosses grow.

The giant trees of Canada!

Dark pine and birch drooped low
The stately elm, the maple tall,
The sturdy beech, I love them all
And well their forms I know. The forest wealth of Canada!

The choppers' blows resound
Thro' the crisp air, while cold and still
The snow's deep cloak o'er vale and hill
Lies white upon the ground, The sparkling streams of Canada! That 'neath cold shadows pass, That wind, where sleek-fed cattle sleep,

Through verdant meadows, ankle deep In clover blooms and grass. The crystal streams of Canadal Deep in whose murmuring tide, from pebbly caverns, dimly seen Neath leafy shades of living green,

The beauteous lakes of Canada!
With loving eyes I see
Their waters, stretched in endless chain
By falr St. Lawrence to the main,
As ocean wild, and free.

Where white sails gleam o'er Huron's wake,
Or fade with dying day,
Fond memories in my heart awake,
Of home's dear dwelling by the lake,
Like sunshine passed away.

The prairies vast of Canada! Where sun sinks to the earth, In setting, whispering warm good night To myriad flowers, whose blushes bright Will hail the morrow's birth. The prairie wealth of Canada! Whose dark, abundant soil Unfurrowed yet, awalts the plough: Who sows shall have sure promise n Of rich reward for toil.

What tho' the winter wind blows keen When daylight darkly wanes! A strong, true heart is hard to chill When, seen afar, the home-light still Shines bright across the plains.

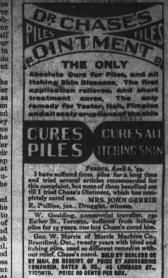
The robust life of Canada In cheery homes I see! Tho' gold nor jewels fill the hand, 'Tis Nature's self has blessed the land, Abundant, fair, and free.

-R. A. B., in Belfast (Ireland) Weekly

One Exception She—And am I, really and truly, the only woman you ever loved?

He—Well, Sylvia, no; but I hope you won't have any feelings of jealousy towards my maternal grandmother.

A Rapid Girl. He—Great guns! She has known me only a week and she has accepted me—we're engaged.
She—You don't say so? She has known you a whole week and she hasn't married you yet?



Is this

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