We all know by reputation, or perhaps if we are fortunate enough, by personal experience, what a trip to the Homeland is like. No two accounts seem the same, depending as they do almost entirely on the weather, our fellow passengers and the comfort of the boat we have taken passage in. The beginning of a voyage is generally depressing-we witness so many touching farewells, perhaps sad ourselves think-ing of the dear ones we leave behind. For a day or two there is little to lake up our attention, save the weather (which, if we are wise, we will ignore), unless it be a returning boat, a stray iceberg, or the back of a sportive whale aothing to discuss save the impression made by our fellow passengers, or, if the motion of the boat is in painful evilence, passing judgment on the entire ship's crew, from the captain d.wn-wards. This does not last long. Soon the delightful sea breezes create a transformation, and the bugle call becomes the most delightful music to our care. The passengers begin to throw off their depression and notice their surroundings. Kindred spirits begin to form in to cliques. The games usual on board ship are entered into, and by no means by the young people only. Deck chairs are stretched out on the sheltered side of the ship, where, when tired, we pa-tiently wait, with rugs and books, or gaze out to sea with a faraway look in our eyes, seeing faces and dreaming freams peculiarly our own—the hours meals. To those who have recovered their appetites there is no lack of well served food; and to those who are seeking them they will not be hard to find on board ship. After dinner there is generally music, perhaps a concert if there should be an organiser on poard, and there generally is. Small parties gather for their nightly rubber, and if the weather is fine there is generally a very happy crowd content with the present. But on an ocean trip more than other, save it be on the voyage of life, are we dependent on our fellow pasrengers. During the voyage at least we tre on a common basis—eat at the same able, enjoy the same sensations, run the same risks, and, if the need arises, not hesitate to lend a helping hand. Even babies and little ones become common property. The sea may not give is a great variety of scenery, but to some of us it has given experiences we could not have obtained elsewhere. It has broadened our knowledge and estination of humanity, which we have me for a little while to study.

To those of us who are good listen-

ers what confidences have been given, what joys and sorrows have been preathed. Many of us have found friends on board ship which we have never got out of touch with, and which we have been the better for meeting. If the conditions are favorable, Cupid too appears on board, stealing up like a stowaway when we are well out, and himself as good a shot on sea as he is on the dry land. It is with rather mixed feelings we see the scautiful Emerald Isle, for in the mornng we know we shall have crossed the bar, our friends have melted from our right, each going his or her separate her separate way, and we will have lifted the burden of life again, which was laid down for a brief spell. But with it all, we are thoroughly refreshed, nerves stronger, taving had a wider glimpse into human nature, perhaps more contented with way. He is about due now. out cwn lot, and with the knowledge that someone else may be a little happier for having crossed over the sea.

JANET GRAY.

Calling on the President.

Of a sudden the door of the executive chamber swung open with a bang, and he carries a small air rifle, and it does before I could get squared around in my chair, or out of it, T. R., with a basement, kitchen, baggage room and my chair, or out of it, T. R., with a basement, kitchen, baggage room and open plumbing, where rat holes will be found if they are anywhere. Having lowers agrees the room and held any here. the gats of a grizzly bear and a partner, was across the room and had my base-cated his rat hole, which he seems to ball fingers wrapped in the tightest grip accomplish almost by instinct, he listens was across the room and had my base ball fingers wrapped in the tightest grip they ever knew. As they say in the prize ring, he didn't give me time to get, wherefore the little handful of conversational nuggets I had planned out for him never got delivered. All that I for him never got delivered. All that I had been the right angle and fires. The misses—but what's the use—he doesn't. He hits his man every time. for him never got delivered. All that I could think of to tell him was that, in common with my folks out west. I was entirely satisfied with the way he was running things. He expressed his appreciation with a grin that was half a laugh, and tell up that he way he was rounded to be a superficient of the su

That Watch.

Perhaps your timepiece has not been giving com-

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134-138 YONGE ST. TORONTO - ONT. him pumping the right hand of my friend the pries, heard him tell that gentleman to come inside presently, and aw him make what it is not, I trust, improper to designate as a running jump at the six black bisnops over in the

far corner,
When I got outside in the road, I said
to myself, "Good Lord! If we Democrats only had a man like that!"

Frank Putnam, in the National Maga-

FASHION IN READING.

How the English Woman Makes Up Arrears.

Great boxes of books are going up to Scotland and the shooting moors now addressed to the chatelaines of historic houses. They are not intended to arg-ment the resources of the library or to amuse guests of literary proclinities upon days of storm and rain, but are destined for the particular pursuit of the hostess herself in her own londoir The very exacting duties of the Lon-don season make the pleasure of keeping

up their pursuit of literary an impo sibility to many women. It may be practicable to dip into the latest rove when it makes its appearance during the few leisure moments that are sand-wiched between a busy London hostess' day, but to devote any time to serious reading is quite impossible. Numbers of biographies, books of travel and of science, delightful memoirs, and inter-esting poems must go unread, unless the modern plan of saving them up for Sep tember is resorted to, as it very generally

This resource is the established custon of one very exalted personage who is devoted to literature and whose sympathies are so wide that no good novel ever escapes her perusal. It is her cus-tom to keep in a little book throughout the tarlier months of the year a fully compiled list of novels, works travel, memoirs, autobiographies and so forth that she desires to read, and these her bookseller forwards to her in her highland home for her selection during the autumn As this princess reads not only the best English writers, but those of Germany, Italy and France, the pre cious hours she spends in comparative privacy in the north are most fully oc cupied in the perusal of their works

System in the pursuit of literature the best friend the busy woman can possess if she is to maintain her ac-quaintance with the writers of the day. It is not sufficient for her to have a miscellaneous collection of novels and serious works forwarded to her in the country. For these, though they may afford her a certain amount of recreation, will not further her aims of selfeducation, to accomplish which task is the aim of the modern seeker after enlightenment, who holds the view that

education only ceases with life itself. One woman makes a specialty of read ing all the works of all the leading novelists in Europe, and her task light one; another gives works of fiction a secondary place, and devotes her-self to travel; while to the third no form f literature appeals so successfully as those volumes of clever causerie so often appear, and prove so useful as subject of conversation.-London Daily Mail.

SHOOTS RATS FOR A LIVING.

Two Baltimore Hotels Among the Catcher's Patrons.

There is a rat catcher who visits altimore periodically to rid hotels, among other places, of the rodent pests Among the hotels he has two regular customers, says the News, of that city, and his advent is always the signal for the pleasures of the chase in a small

The rat catcher is not a piper of Pan. He has no methods of charming rats, but goes after them just as any hunter in the big woods would stalk his game. He does not sit down in front of a 'rat hole and tease the rodents forth with ds would stalk his game the sweet strains of a tin flute. Instead preciation with a grin that was half a laugh, and told me that he was glad to hear it. I bade him good morning, but before I got through the door I saw rats with poison and having them die within the walls.

The Big Fellows Have No Monopoly.

Sometimes a merchant whose rivals nvinced him that publicity pays hesitates to advertise because he believes that the public reads only the big "ads." which are beyond his means. It is a mis take to suppose that consumers cannot be duly impressed without hitting them with a half page club. The skeptical may resolve their doubts by considering what effect would be produced by the publication of two lines reflecting on their business methods. If two lines of condemnation would hurt them, why should not two lines of commendation help them?

Sewage in Berlin and Paris Neither Berlin nor Paris, both of which have populations which are only exceeded by one or two cities in the

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Football and Prize Fighting.

NOW HE HAS A

Active.

lameness left me.

GOOD STRONG BACK

What Dodd's Kidney Pills did for

H. M. Spears.

hought he Would have to Stop Work

but the Great Canadian Kidney

Remedy Made him Strong and

Antigonish, N. S., Oct. 30 .- (Special.)

able to attend to work.

Labor Union Development.

(Boston Transcript.)

After debating the matter and deciding that

national officers had too much of a good

s to show that the working man is really

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to the strength of the cure of your money.

take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c, per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell 3:4

SHILOH

This remedy should be in every household.

Learning About the Business.

(Indianapolis News.)

As far as a knowledge of the details

should not be forgotten that Mr. Me-

Curdy will be much better qualified to

earn that \$150,000 after the investiga-

pastor of Durham, Ont., church, writes:

"I suffered intensely from Inflammatory

Rheumatism. Just one bottle of South Am-

proclaiming it from the house-tops."-138

"You say he's a hard loser?"

The Extreme Limit of Discontent.

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps

but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

Sign of a Coming Change.

tion is ended than before it began.

Dear Mother

or vice-presidents Which

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way.

To appreciate the simplicity and ease of washing with Sunlight Soap in the Sunlight way you should follow directions.

After rubbing on the soap, roll up each piece, immerse in the water, and go away.

Sunlight Soap

will do its work in thirty to sixty minutes. Your clothes will be cleaner and whiter than if washed in the old-fashioned way with boiler and hard rubbing. Equally good with hard or soft water.

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THOUGHTS HERE AND THERE.

To be a book-worm is not the same thing as to be a book-lover. The differ

ence is that between a gourmand and a gourmet.—London Standard. It is only when death throws its

shadow over the page of life that we realize the full significance of what we

are reading.—Richard le Gallienne. Social history is strewn with the corpses of dead amusements.—London

The consciousness of physical capacity

even though circumstances prevent its pitch, will go far to preserve a healthy equipoise of mind and body.—London Lancet.

It is universal experience that happi-

ness stimulates both mind and muscle t

keener and more rapid and more effec

tice activity. In the exercise of the

available powers of the office as well as of the team, of the mechanic as well

as of the diplomatist, in the hall of council and on the field of battle, the

most optimistic spirit accomplishes the best results.—Medical Press.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

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lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprams. sore and swollen throat,

coughs, etc. Enve \$50 by use of one bot-tle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known.

Placid Life of the Cow.

Dr. W. J. Brady, of Iowa City, complain

Dr. W. J. Brady, of Iowa City, complains that life has become a nightmare of noise, canned food, football and indigestible breakfast food. We dodge automooiles, have to contend with the janitor and know no rest ad peace short of the grave. Let's get back to the old farm where the cow is. The science of life as interrupted by the cow leads to peace and restfulness beyond measure. The cow never suffers from nervous dyspepsia or prostration. She rests after eating and chews the cud of peace and contentment. House rent, gas bill, the telephone, storm sash and collecting books that she can not read are forms of insanity that the cow passes up.

Fitting Her for the Service.

Elderly Aunt-What's this I head Ma-

tilda? They say your daughter has learned to smoke cigarettes and drink

end with the best of 'em.

army officer.-Pittsburg Post.

The Prisoner's Retort.

our senses?

Engineers Divided as to Which Should Be Used.

IRON VS. STEEL.

Football and Prize Fighting.

The thing which is radically wrong with football is that it appeals to men and women who would not be seen at a prize fight, an opportunity to gratify their instincts for roundings that are socially "correct." The college football game occupies precisely the same place in our fight that the buil fight does in Spain, save only that the Spanisn senorita, who goes out with her duenna to see a buil fight, does not have half the chance to see men pummeled to death that the American girl does when she pins on her college colors and makes herself charming for a Thanksgiving football game. The college have encouraged this sort of thing for precisely the same reason that some men are anxious to manage prize fights—because there is money in it. The receipts of the big games maintain college athletics and help to draw students. The college presidents wink at brutality for precisely the same reason that prize fight managers evade the law—for the sake of the gate receipts. One of the most animated dis the recent Washington meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers was whether iron should not be substituted for steel in modern construction work and manwhether iron should not be substituted for steel in modern construction work and manufactures. It was brought out that in the West the farmers declare that while their wire fences were formerly good for 30 years, they now begin to fail at the end of three years. This particular phase of corrosion of steel products is being investigated by the Department of Agriculture.

The Engineering News comments at some length on the short life of modern steel products—pipe, nails, roofing, boiler-tubes, structural materials, etc.—which has become so pronounced as to call forth universal

structural materials, etc.—which has become so pronounced as to call forth universal comment from the engineering profession.

The difficulty is not in determining whether iron is the more durable and satisfactory material of the two, but of determining whether or not the material bought is composed most of iron or steel.

The engineer can hardly determine this without the assistance of the chemist, and the retailer is at a total loss. Whereever hardness and resistance to abrasion are important qualities, as in railway rails, steel is preferable, but where facility of welding, or resistance to crorosion is an important factor, the superiority of wrought iron is unquestioned.

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The final analysis of the trouble will depend upon a determination of the cause of corrosion in steel. At present neither the engineer nor the chemist has been able to throw any light on the subject.

Certain alloys of steel can be made, notably those containing nickel or phosphorus, which exhibit great resistance impracticable as they are attained either at prohibitive cost, or the introduction of other physical properties which are undesirable.

Antigonish, N. S., Oct. 30.—(Special)

—Mr. H. M. Spears, a well-known farmer living near here, is shouting the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills. "When I came to Nova Scotia about six years go," says Mr. Spears, "I was so troubled with Backache I began to think I could not attend to business. However Lagt a lays of Dodd's Kidney Pills when the are undestrable.

"Here in London," writes an American girl now doing the sights of the British capital, "we go to the theatre less to see a play than to see an audicould not attend to business. How-ever, I got a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills less to see a play than to see an audience. Last night the queen was promised (for all the world as if she were a "I had not taken enough to root the sort of sideshow.) She is very sweet-Kidney disease out entirely, however, looking, and rather tall, but awfully and the following winter I was troubled with pains in my back and limbs. Then shine in them like a baby's, but I was I got more of Dodd's Kidney Pills and disappointed in her hair, I thought it after using three boxes all my pains and was golden, and it's quite a mahogany "I can't say too much in favor of though, and showed off her diamonds Dodd's Kidney Pills. They put me in beautifully. She looked very young and a way to attend to business after two doctors had failed. I was a cheese face I have ever seen. She listened most maker for years but new I can a cheese attentively but when the saddest attentively but attentively saddest attentively but attentively saddest atten doctors had failed. I was a cheese maker for years, but now I am a farmer attentively, but when once or twice she with a good strong back." maker for years, but now 1 am a layer with a good strong back."

Lame back is the first symptom of Kidney Disease Cure it with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you will never have is 60, but she doesn't look a day over

DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POW-DER has proved a blessing to many a like a toper.
Proud Mother—She can hold up her "man before the public" in cases of hoarseness, bad throat, tonsilitis and catarrh. Some time visiting the scenes of labor disturbances of the most recent evidence of its efficacy ab the expense of the unions, the national union of bakers has decided to get along is in New York City. He says: "I have never found anything to equal t for quick relief." 50 cents.-137

Steps to Heaven.

Mount Omi, on the border between western China and Thibet, has the longest staircase in the world. On top of the mountain there stands a Buddhist temple, around which gather some of the holiest traditions of that religion, and which is made a Mecca to the

Chinese.
To facilitate the ascent of its slippery sides some twenty thousand steps have been cut in the mountain, forming a single flight, up which the pilgrim toils,
Because of its inaccessibility few Europeans have ever visited the spot, but a number of travellers have ascended the stairway, and are positive that it is

no legendary myth.

There is a legend that in earlier times the pilgrim was forced to ascend the mountain without artificial aids, until the monks conceived the plan of requirof the business is concerned, however, it ing every pilgrim who would gain espectially better that Mr. Me. step.

"Spiral" Railroad in Africa.

In the construction of the Amabele-But terworth Railway, in Cape Colony, unusual difficulties had to be surmounted, and the result is, from a engineering point of view, one of the most remarkable railways in ex-istence. After passing thearth, the THE PASTOR'S PITY .- A prominent result is, from a degravable railways in existence. After passing through the Keibills the line winds round another hill, and then, at a lower level, goes under its own track. This portion of the railway is known as the "spiral." At another point the line travels along the bank of the Mangulu River for two miles and then doubles back for a mile and, a half, so that, after covering three and a half miles the train is really only half a mile to the good. This section is called the "zigzag," and with the spiral, is unique in South Africa. All along the Kei heights the route is through cuttings or on embankments. Some idea of its extraordinary character may be formed from the statement that in eighteen miles the line falis, or rises, to the extent of 1,560 feet. erican Rheumatic Cure healed me. I pity those who suffer so much and do not know how near they are to a cure. I feel like "Well, rather. Why, he'd holler fraud if he were defeated for the Presidency on the prohibition ticket!"

Leaving the Paupers Behind. (New York Press.)

The Salvation Army has done so much work of unquestionable beneficence that we exceeded by one or two cities in the United States, discharge any untreated sewage into neighboring streams. On the other hand there is no city of equal size in this country that makes an effort to dispose of, its sewage in a manner indicated by modern hygienic and sanitary teachings.

At Paris the sewage farms are under private ownership, taking sewage, by agreement, while in Berlin these farms are owned by the city and the income therefrom exceeds the cost of their operation, and has done so for several years past.

Sign of a Coming Change.

Tommy—Hurray! We're going to move!

Bobby—How d'yer know?

Tommy—I throwed a brick in the parlor an' knocked a big chunk o' plaster off the wall, an' ma didn't lick me.

The fellow with more mency than he knows what to do with always has therefrom exceeds the cost of their operation, and has done so for several years past.

It is possible for a man to have a pull without applying it to other people?

Work of unquestionable beneficence that we might hesitate to criticize unfavorably any of its plans for abating the evils of powerly. Yee and crime. But General Booth's latest proposal, if we understand it aright, there is to be of doubtful discretion. Briefly stated, there are then doubtful discretion. Briefly stated, the certainty seems to be of doubtful and worse than dentify and therefore to promote wholesale emigration of the intelligent, healthy, idustrious and efficient elements of the population leaving the evils plans for abating the evils of powerly. Yee and crime. But General Booth's latest proposal, if we understand it aright, and the rich plan is to regard England as overpopulated and therefore to promote wholesale emigration of the intelligent, healthy, idustrious and efficient elements of the population leaving the evils plans for abating th ISSUE NO. 45, 1905.

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Bad Milk's Widespread Ills. A recent note published in the Journal of the American Medical Association is interesting for the illumination it rives of the danger to which communities are exposed in many ways through contamination of food products, and of railk in particular. An account is given, of the outbreak of septic sore throat, involving from 500 to 600 persons, the cause of which was traced to the milk of a cow affected with mastitis, an ir flammation of the mammalary glands.

COULDN'T EMULATE ITS VALUE! -Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart never It relieves in 30 minutes, it cures is a beacon-light to lead you back to health. W. H. Musselman, of G. A. R., Weissport, Pa., says: "Two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart entirely cured me of palpitation and smothering spells. Its value cannot be estimated."-139

/ Lack of Skilled Labor.

A curious phase of the present activity in all branches of industrial enterprise is the scarcity of skilled labor and the resulting shifts to which manufacturers are sometimes put to retain the scivices of their emplayees and to obtain the additional help needed. Some large industrial centres are actually bidding against each other and shops are losing men to neighboring establishments which are willing to offer more attractive terms. Hence the workers are reaping the benefits of this healthy state of the labor market. "KEEP YOUR STOMACH IN GOOD WORKING ORDER and your general health will take care of itself." This is the advice of an eminent specialist on stomach troubles, and he "clinched" the advice by prescribing Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tab-lets as a wonder worker in all phases of stomach disorders from the little "ferment" after eating to the chronic dyspepsia. 35 cents.—136

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Babies of Massachusetts.

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"The judge denied the motion and remarked:
"The jury and court think the prisonor both a fool and a knave."

After a moment's silence the lawyer answered:
"The prisoner wishes me to say that he is perfectly satisfied he has been tried by his peers."

Babies of Massachusetts,
Dr. Austin Peters, chief of the Massachusetts cartle bureau, is quoted as saying that release is epidemic among the dogs of the State to an extent not known since he because connected with the bureau, nearly ten years ago. He has record within the last two months of twerty-nine cases of hydrophobia—twenty-five dogs, one cow, two calves and a pig. These cases appear to be confined to the ensurin part of the State.

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