DO NOT TRUST A CIGARETTE FIEND. SHANAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

Cigarette smokers are often active | But in all my experience in bu alert, competent men. ity, ready to take advantage of it, and Usually they explode with wrath, take are often generous, appreciative, sym- to the budge and get the instant blue pathetic kind. envelope, or else fly, leaving behind a

But when you see such a one he is trail of vituperation. About one time in his prime, at his best; his star is at out of five they remain at work-

His future lies behind. He is not growing into a better man.

He is not in the line of evolution. If you want a man you will train on, flee the cigarettist as you would a the law of levitation, long keep him down.

He will surely disappoint you.

employer of labor for over twenty-five years I give you this:—Never advance the pay of a cigarette smoker-never

smoker, for the time will surely come, a very strong, useful and competent and shortly, when you will rue the man and still indulge in the periodical

roll who are doing good work do not when you find they become a care gent- been guilty of an indiscreet thing. ly lay them off and say you will send for them when you need them.

ate yourself by asking him to step box

To reduce a worker's pay is a very embarrassing thing for two parties— the man and yourself. It means that you have been mistaken in your judgment, and the man always considers himself bitterly wronged. Usually, for you, his usefulness is gone, his enthusi-

He can't explain the matter to his wife and relatives, and so he damns you and they do, too, and soon they w to believe in their hand made villifications.

Therefore, as a general proposition, it is better to eliminate absolutely a person whom you somewhat ironically call your "helper," than to reduce his pay and curtail his power. FIRE AND HIRE HIM BACK.

Fire him and then hire him back in a month, when he has had time to cool, if you desire. But to keep am on

However, there may be exceptions. I sister or sweetheart there is little hope. once knew of a foreman who had, at times, the very bad habit of making things uncomfortable for his best men. The poison has already tainted his If one forged shead and did particular- moral nature, and for him ly well he got that foreman's displeas ure just as surely as a school teacher's official life is cut short if she sets he colleagues too warm a pace—a thing, by the way, that is seldom done.

And so it happened that workman remained at the shop all night repairing machinery, without being told, and thereby did he get the grand call down the next morning from the fore-

The matter accidentally came to the attention of the superintendent, and he, being a man of decision and a bit of a opher withal, issued a curt order that the enterprising employe and the foreman should change places. Did the former foreman now take the

of a man who had worked under him? Aye, that is exactly what he did. He was big enough to take his medicine. He choked down his choler, said not a word, but reported in blouse and overalls and went to work under the orders of a man he had wronged.

He worked diligently, quietly and cheerfully. On the third day these men, who had up to this time merely glanced at each other, met face to face. The foreman said to the former "Bill, my pay has been rais ed fifty dollars a month, yours has been out down the same amount. I see you are trying to make it easy for me, and know I am not going to make it hard for you-we will divide hand. The other man's eyes filled with

The new man received the hearty support of the old foreman. They worked together as one man, and then each doubled his value for the com-

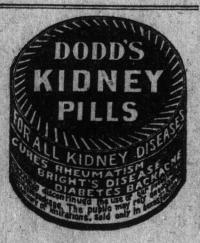
The reduced man set before that shop an object lesson in obedience that sure ly was a power for good among the two thousand men employed there.

A year later the superintendent resigned to become president of the corporation and he had the naming of his

Whom did he choose? You know whom he choose-he chose

the former foreman whom he had re-The man who is big enough to take

orders and has in his heart the spirit of obedience is a sure winner. man has a right to give orders



this is the only instance I can recall The cigarettist has an abnormal They are quick to see an opportun- of a reduced man taking his medicine.

zenith, not on the horizon or at nadir.

Never again will he be as much of a to accept a reduction and put good cheer and instant obedience into the menial portion marks the man of a million. Such a one is in league with the law of levitation, and nothing can

The foreman I have just mentioned was not a cigarette smoker. He had at intervals his little times out with And the better and brighter your the boys. And possibly the resulting young man the faster will be his deloss of sleep and irregularity of hours led to an irritability which brought

about the reduction.

But the reduction sobered him for all

entire children or fools, a man may be

spree. The elder Dumes even recomwhere he can plague you by doing that mended it as a panacea against spirwhich he ought not and by leaving undone those things he should have done. tion. He thought it better that a man If you have cigarettists on your pay- should occasionally become hilariously whooped-up than to go through life discharge them. Simply keep them as without bowels and sit smug, wrapped long as they are of profit to you, and in the satisfaction that he has never

NO ARGUMENT FOR THEM. But for cigarette smoking no argu-To protect your own peace of mind "fiend" about it and he will smile a you cannot afford to put a man in a silly, supercilious smile out of his gamposition where you will have to humili- boge face and feel for his cigarette

Cigarette smoking is not periodic-it is

Its results can be foretold as accurately as the expert alienist can foresee the end of incipient locomotor ataxia. .Its results can be foretold as accurately as the expert allenist can foresee the end of incipient locomotor

Fortunately most young men who be sin the habit quit it before it gets a vital hold upon them. Were this not so, how could the student body at Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth ever outstrip their professors? These young men spoke cigarettes just as they dabble in strange vice when away from the immediate restraint of family and Later most of them square home. away and become pillars of society.

But for the young man who has out of kindness is a mistaken kindness grown so calloused that he smokes cigarettes in the presense of his mother, sister or sweetheart there is little hope.

eration has begun. He is a defetive—a physicial, mental

and moral defective. I admit that the moral strabism of the cigarettist is not always caused primarily by his smoking. I admit that it is a fact that the idle, slipsh inert, secretive untruthful take to the habit very kindly. In short, I admit that because a thing does with a thing the thing is not necessarily the cause of the thing. The hoodlum who hangs around the livery stable or country railroad station and is prone to the hay mow habit is invariably a cigarette smoker, and surely it would not be fair to blame his temperamential disabili-

ties to cigarettes; his trouble lies deep erate because he smokes cigarettes Quite often he is a cigarette smoker

ecause he is a degenerate. But in preparing a culture bed for vice germs do not omit cigarettes. Cigarettes stupify the conscience, deaden the brain, place the affection abeyance and bring the beast to the surface.

NO REAL DISTINCTIONS. .

smokers often make fine distin between the factory prepared article and those they roll with their weak, ony, nervous fingers in our presence. But after a long and careful study of the sugject I can find no reason to either in cigarette paper, cigarettes or cigarettists. The burning of tobacco and paper together in close proximity to the saliva distils a subtle, chemical upon the strongest constitution

Beginning as a habit, the matter ere long becomes a vice. The first indica-tion of degeneration is in your cigarette smoker's secretiveness. He feels his weakness and so seeks to present a bold front. "Bluff" is his chief characteristic. He tries to make an impression—he talks big, is full of promises, plans and confidential utterances He confuses dates, times, places, incilents, and often will tell you he done a thing when he only intends to

Then he forgets to do it. Only the strong man is honest-only the healthy tell the truth.

A lie is a disease of the will-hypoc risy is a symptom.

When the cigarettist pays his devotions to nature he always passes the time away by rolling and lighting a cigarette, this being the only instance when he displays a zeal in improving the moments as they fly.

He dreams over his work, dawdles ndefinitely, picks things up and lays them down, and proves for us again not dreaming-that isn't sleep." and again the maxim that the strong is the one who can complete task, not merely begin it. One marked peculiarity of the cigar ette fiend is that invariably he make a great discovery; it is that clever-ness, astuteness, trickery, untruth, are good substitutes for simplicity, frank-

ness and plain common honesty. OBJECTS TO EXERTION. For physical exertion your cigar a ettist has a profound dislike. He calls

a cab and pays for it with your money, and if he has only a block to walk he takes a car. Should you by much ef-fort get him into an outdoor game he soon grows aweary and stops to light a cigarette. When he rides he pollute the morning air with smoke. Ere long he will grow as limp as a printer's roller in July, his vertebrae is Good

The difference between thine is a very hazy line to the cigarettist-meum and teum are not in his lexicon. Larceny and lying are sprouts Rev. Mr. Johnson Told to be Good or Get that grow from the same soil

egotism—he has much faith in him-self. If this faith wavers he rolls a igarette-often in advanced stages half of the day is given to rolling cigarettes. To find men who roll cigar ettes for their own smoking for one or two hours every day is not difficult. To roll his own cigarettes gives the defective something to do. Nervous, clutching, scratching, searching, yellow stained hands-hands that alternately play the devil's tattoo and roll cigarettes-these are the hands that

orge your name and close over other I do not make my special appeal to the cigarettist himself, because it is of no use. He has a fixed belief that he immune and that all men are mortal but himself.

His name is Mr. Knowitall. He grins at warning, laughs at the advice of his best friends and turns the pay of a cigarette smoker—never promote him—never depend upon him to carry a wad to Gomez, unless you do not care for Gomez and are willing to not care for Gomez and are willing to realize it may have its use in stirring up the dregs in a man's thinkery. In very truth, since we are not talking to which action is but a symptom of his paranoiac malady.

The man who quits the cigarette vice nust discover his own folly and convince his own mind of the existence of the vice ere it can be eradicated. The trouble is in his brain. There is no salvation for him outside of himself. There is no doubt but that the cigarettist is often a man of many good impulses, and over in his heart there sweep resolves to cease all subterfuge and be true, but these maudlin resolves are not to be trusted any more ment can possibly be made. Ask the than you hearken to the promises of "flend" about it and he will smile a the "dope flend." The choice between cigarettes and daily doses of cocaine, morphine or bromide is very slight-all and each lead downward to the grave. Dishonor, perfidy, disappointed to be measuring the bishop's ment, disgrace, are the end of all. And strength, he decided to keep the peace. continuous—a slow, insidious sure poi- ment, disgrace, are the end of all. And so I close by again sounding a warning note to the employer of labor:-Place no confidence in the cigarettist, never promote him—he is an irresponsible being-a 'defective. Love him if chance to clutch you with his nicotine

AT ANY COST.

Herald.

A darky preacher was lost in the happy selection of his text, which he repeated in vigorous accents of plead-

gwine to be sheep an' dere's gwine to be goats. Who's gwine to be de sheep an' who's gwine to be de goats? Let's dere's gwine to be goats an' sheep. Who's gwine to be de sheep an' who's gwine to be de goats?" Just then a solitary Irishman who

had been sitting in the back of the church, listening attentively, rose and said: "Oi'll be the goat. Go on; tell u the joke, Elder. Oi'll be the goat!"-

LEARNING SHORTHAND AT 60.

August Lippincott's.

-How an American business man of 60 set to work to learn shorthand, and mastered it pretty thoroughly, is told by Railway and Locomotive Engin-

This American business man a few years ago had a young student visit-ing in his home. This youth had ac-quired shorthand and was in the habit of practicing it for making passing memoranda.

The old business man noticed that one evening, and proceeded to enquire how much study and practice had been necessary to acquire the skill parted, and next day the business ma sent for a teacher and proceeded to learn stenography. He kept earnestly at the study and practice of the art and by degrees became sufficiently expert to take down a speech if necess ary, but stenography has been used by him mostly for brief memoranda convenient as an aid to the memory. acquire shorthand writing is suppose that there is any real choice nothing particularly praiseworthy in a young person who takes it up as isiness and expects to use the art as a help to future breadwinning, but it is something very extraordinary poison that has its sure effect even old gentleman at the head of the the Standard Oil Company.

EDISON ON SLEEP.

business man was John D.

The

Rockefeller.

"The longest time I ever worked continuously," says Thomas Edison, out sleep. That was during some of lighting experiments. Once I worked four days and four nights that was just before the opening of to be the victims of such a practical the Pearl street station in New York. We did not know what was going to happen; we expected something would when we turned on the current. Everybody said it was going to be a failure. When we turned on the current, however, it started all right, without a hitch, and ran for eight years.

Mr. Edison believes that most people sleep too much. "Three or four hours are enough if it is good, solid sleep,

STEAMER ASHORE.

GUERNSEY, Channel Islands, July "I see no one favors that motion, 27.—A large French freight steamer went ashore today on the west coast those in favor of keeping the Rev. Mr. of this island. It is believed that the Hageman at an increased salary-will vessel, the name of which is not known, will be a total wreck. It was at first reported that the steamer was a trans-Atlantic liner. The fog conhad been the victim of the right kind

COLORED BRETHREN ARE NOT IN UNITY.

year; all of his decision goes into smoke and if you ever had hopes for him they are ashes.

Bishop and Presiding Elder St. John Has Especial Claims Coleman Quarrel.

> Out-Lively Disagreement at A. M. E. Conference.

Yesterday's session of the A. M. E. conference opened in the morning by hymn prayer was fervently offered by Rev. G. W. Smith.

When the minutes of Thursday's session had been read the report of the ommittee on temperance was considered. The remarks of the bishop on this question were strong and convincing. Rev. T. W. Johnson, chairman of the committee, Rev. Geo. W. Walker, Mr. John Johnson and Mr. Handy entered into the discussion

The presiding elder, Rev. Mr. Cole-He was thoroughly convinced that intemperance was the greatest curse of the age.

The bishop took exception to some of the remarks of the elder on this question. In the course of his remarks he said, "I hope God will strike me dead if such a statement was not not true."
The bishop thought this too forcible and related an incident of a man being paralysed for a like statement and "he never said that no more," remarked the

Rev. Mr. Johnson attempted to arguwith his lordship but the latter told the C. P. R. of the \$50,000, and the him that he would be forced to give him the option which his bishop had once given him, in his younger days, namely to obey his superiors or get out the door.

The reverend gentleman, however, did not take to the door, but after a minute's hesitation, in which he seem-The gathering which had watched with breathless interest the encounte now with a sigh of relief sank back again into their seats. The next conference it has been de

you can; pity him, but give him no cided will be held at Woodstock. Mr. John Johnson, local preacher, fingers and drag you beneath the will occupy the pulpit tomorrow. The wave.—Elbert Hubbard in New York meeting will be devoted to Sunday school conventions. On Sunday morning the bishop will

Johnson, as deacon, will take place at |ed at luncheon at the Union Club by this service. Rev. Charles Coffin will Mr. Downie. Those present besides preach in the afternoon and Rev. A. A. the Challenger at 7 o'clock in the evening.

"Oh, bredern, at de las' day dere's A NEW CLASS FOR THE PROVINCES.

SPRINGHILL MINES, N. S., July all try to be like de li'l' white lambs, bredern. Shall we be de goats, sisters? Naw, we's gwine to be de sheep. Who's gwine to be de sheep, bredern, an' who's gwine to be de goats? Tak' care of the visitor of the vi free-for-all trot and pace, 2.15 class, trot and pace, 2.20 class trot and pace, AMRHERST PEOPLE 2.23 class trot and pace, 2.30 class trot and pace. All \$300 purses Entries close August 15th with A. L. ecretary, Springhill, N. S. This is the first meeting of the autumn series and eason promises to be a busy one for

PENITENTIARY PRISONERS WANT BETTER FOOD.

KINGSTON, July 27.-Penitentiar; prisoners at noon yesterday showed their dissatisfaction over food supplied them and saised a big commotion shouting, hooting and banging their knives and forks and plates about the tables to emphasize their feelings. The people of Kingston were startled by the rumpus, and thought a riot was in

progress. PATENT REPORT. Below will be found a list of Cana dian patents recently secured through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal, Can-ada, and Washington, D. C. Information relating to any of these will be supplied free of charge by ap plying to the above-named firm. 94,067-John Crozier, Ste. Agathe (Lotbiniere), Que., railway rail chair.

94,074-Wm. N. Garrett, Amherst, N . door guide bracket. 94,109-Gustave Gin, Paris, France ocess for the electro metallurgical manufacture of metals or alloys free 94,119-Frank C. Buck, Vict., Australia, valves and cocks. 94,132 - Daniel Carpenter, Paris.

France, method or process for lubricating with a continuous circulation and a partial recovery of the lubricant. 94,250 George Bryon, Clarenceville Que., mud and dust guard. 94,254—Leon D'Amour, Trois-Pistole Que., improvements in vehicles. 94,259-Geo. P. Johnston, Hamilton

Ont., cream serarator.

(Ram's Horn.) Not a few preachers would be glad to be the victims of such a practical Rev. Mr. Hageman, of Oxford, Mich.

At the annual meeting of the church

of which he is pastor the question of

hiring a preacher came up for discus-At the last meeting of this society, when the subject was brought up, a good deacon arose and said: "All those in favor of retaining Brother Hageman for another year-at the same salary-

Not a person rose, and the minister who was present, felt as uncomfortable as possible, and heartly wished himself anywhere else. Then the good deacon who had put the question arose and said, with a twinkle of the eye: will put it again in this way: 'All

NATIONAL PORTS, SAYS SHAUGHNESSY

on Government.

For It Is the Only Ganadian Port Capable of Handling Winter Traffic, Says President of C. P. R.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, presiden the reading of the scripture lesson from rived here today and will leave for the of the Canadian Pacific Company arrived here yesterday and left for the west again last evening. He may possibly spend Sunday at St. Andrews. Sir Thomas' car was dropped from the Montreal express at Fairville and accompanied by General Superintendent Downie of the Atlantic division of the road, he visited Sand Point and later drove to the city where Sir Thomas was entertained at luncheon

at the Union Club. To the Sun Sir Thomas said that his man, spoke eloquently and learnedly. had been some time since he had been visit had no special significance, it in the city and he wanted to see what was going on. He would like to see more work on the west side as all knew more facilities were needed. There was a splendid outlook for a very large business this coming winter and of course St. John would share in the good fortune of all. It was regretable that the arrangements for shipment and steamship service were made year by year and that there was no permanent arrangement, but that was the way the matter stood.

Asked as to the payment back to consequent complete control of the Sand Point wharfs by the city, Sir Thomas smiled and remarked that the C. P. R. would be just that much better off and said that that was all there Sir Thomas is quite enthusiastic over

the proposition to nationalize this port. It is the only thing to do he declared. "We have," he said, "Montreal, Quebec and Three Rivers on the St. Lawrence for summer but St. John is the only Canadian port that can handle the winter traffic, and so if the winter business is to be held for Canadian ports, the government will certainly have to look after St. John's proper equipment and maintenance. Yesterday afternoon Sir Thomas was taken for a drive about the city in company with Superintendent Downle preach and the ordination of Mr. John and Col. McLean, and later entertain-

> Downie, Judge Barker, W. H. Thorne, Geo. McAvity, W. S. Fisher, J. N. Sutherland, Col. H. H. McLean, James Manchester and Col. Whitehead of Montreal. W. H. Thorne also gave a dinner honor of the visitor last evening at the

Sir Thomas leaves for Montreal at

distinguished guest were Wm.

GO ON EXCURSION.

should be well patronized. The fall Object Being to Raise Funds for Highland Hospital-Picnic to

PARRSBORO, N. S., July 27. morning from Amherst. The excursion was under the auspices of the mayor and town council of Amherst. and its primary object was the raising of funds for Highland View Hospital. The Amherst military band and Amherst Citizens' band acc the party. Representative McLeod and Mr. Jamieson were among the visitors, and Representative Paul was expect ed, but did not arrive. The weather was all that could be desired, and the excursion was a success. The Sunday school in connection with Grace Methodist Church will have an excursion to Wolfville tomor

THE BANKHEAD ACCIDENT.

row on the steamer Prince Albert.

BANKHEAD, N. W. T., July 27 .standing as to the nature and place of the accident which occurred near the Bankhead mines on Monday last. The facts are these: There is a tunnnel so that fire engines were used to pump mines; four men were engaged in blasting a rock out near this tunnel. Owing to a premature discharge of graph service was impaired greatly. instantly killed. It will thus be seen that the accident did not occur in the nines at all, but some distance from them. Not a cent's worth of damage was done to the property, and none of the other miners were hurt or were in any danger whatever. This official statement is sent out, as above stated, to correct a misunderstanding of the sad affair, as relatives of the men working here seem to be anxious regarding their safety.

Commenting on the dispatch about lightning striking three churches at once, Brother Dickey said: Sometimes ole Satan gits tire watin' fer sinners, en blazes de way ter 'em."-Atlanta Constitution.

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Loss of Life and Immense Damage to Property.

Rain Caused Reservoirs North of Bridgeport, Conn., to Burst and

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 30 .- Loss of life and immense damage to property followed the bursting of reser voirs north of this city as a result of the unprecedented fall of rain early today. The precipitation in the series of showers which struck across Connecticut last night and this morning reached a total of seven inches in this section, a downfall which overtaxed the city sewers and caused the flooding of cellars of business buildings in down town streets. North of here, in the towns of Easton and Trumbull, the rainfall was even heavier, and so quickly did the water rise at the dar at Wards' mill at Easton that the dam went out at 2 o'clock this morning, sending a great body of water down through the town of Trumbull. In a shore time the dam at the paper mill reservoir broke and the body of water swept down into Berkshire pond. There was no warning to the people who lived on the banks of what is usually a small water course. The house occupied by Joseph Lesco, hi wife and several children, was picked up by the flood and carried a mile below. The Lesco family were asleep at the time, but all were rescued after a

perilous journey.

A house occupied by Michael Moran was hurled against the Berkshire bridge and smashed to kindling wood, and it is believed that Moran was drowned. Police and firemen went to the rescue and saved several lives.

Inside of an hour the great body of water which had been sweeping down from Easton had reached North Bridgeport and was pouring down under the Berkshire bridge. It caught the harbor craft, which were moored just below the bridge, unprepared, and several hawsers gave way under the nounced as being most inimical to the several hawsers gave way under the best interests of Canada. Perhaps strain. The barge Clara, owned by when the new tariff commission com-McCaffery & Sons of New York, was pletes its labors it will have discovered against the East Washington avenue tional Policy that in its opinion every bridge and later under it. The family of Captain Keneally of the barge was escued, but Captain Keneally was rescued from a pile. While the barge and who have always had good salar Clara was drifting down the stream ies, are entitled to recognition, then the three-masted schr. Hope Haynes, with equal propriety and with a much from Bangor, Me., was torn from her greater show of justice may the rank moorings at Millers Rocks, and being and file who have always supported the driven down stream in the wake of the National Policy, and whose incom Clara. She brought up against the Congress street bridge and grove her libboom through the structural work curious feature of the recent iniquity. and tore down the electric lights. The ous transaction is the brevity of the the flashes as the live ends touched imity with which it was adopted. Thus the pavement set fire to the gas which while the vast majority of Canadian was escaping from a broken This brought an explosion which shook ceeding and in many cases much less up the entire neighborhood and brought out the fire company from a per annum, there is carried on at the dearby department house. The fire capital a lavishness of expenditure and Hope Haynes, but was soon extin- surpassed by that which prevailed at

The schooner Dora Allison, Captain the republic. Another and very dan-Rose, of Richmond, Va., also broke gerous menace to the rights and liber-Rose, of Richmond, Va., also broke loose, but her crew let go her anchors, which held fast. The barges Marion E. Bally and Margaret Hart also were torn from their moorings and drifted servative party been true to the intertrain of eleven cars, carrying about down stream. The former struck the ests of the country the draw on the Stratford avenue bridge and caused it to open, the barge going through and being carried down the for a personal consideration of one harbor out into the Sound, narrowly thousand dollars per annum every escaping a collision with the steamer member of parliament was silent, not Allen Joy. Captain Robert Meyers, his a voice, so far as we know, having been

At the time that the reservoirs at out of the increased indemnity to Easton and Trumbull were emptying themselves, the flood had caused the and corruption at elections. The mem verflow of Pembroke Lake in another bers will now be in a position to conpart of North Bridgeport. The water tribute more largely to the funds to be swept against the Barnum avenue employed for illegitimate purposes, and bridge and wrecked it just when an thus aid in the violation of the yery ice wagon was crossing it. In the laws they are sent to help enact, and wagon were William Kowzski and John which they are sworn to maintain. As Starkin. The wagon and horses were to the pensions so unnecessarily grantswept away and Kowzski was drowned, ed, it may be asked with propriety how his body being found late this after- about the frugal, industrious, honest noon. Starkin was swept out of the farmers, mechanics, artisans, mer-

wagon and was able to swim ashore. All day sightseers visited the course of flood in North Bridgeport, and in Easton and Trumbull walked over a enough to obtain judgeships, to say drained reservoirs. In the city proper out the water. The trolley service

THE SOCIETY MOTHER.

"What a sweet little girl!" exclaimed Mrs. Societie, coming down the front steps. "Haven't I seen you before, "Yes'm."

"I thought so. Where?" 'In your house.' "Oh, to be sure. You come to play with my little Gladys sometimes, I pre-"No'm; I'm Gladys."

WARNING TO DOG OWNERS.

(Chicago Record-Herald.) The town of Hamilton, Montana, h: a marshal who evidently does not intend to permit that place to go to the dogs. We find in the Western News, of Hamilton, the following warning, which, as we hope the inhabitants of that town have discovered ere this, speaks for itself:

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

DISASTROUS FLOOD SURPRISE

APURE SOAP Flood Town.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[To correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Knowing that the valuable columns of your widely circulated journal are always open to a full and free disterest, I desire through the opportunity thus afforded to express my strong condemnation of the course recently pursued by our federal legislators respecting the increase of the sessional indemnity to members of parliament, and the granting of pensions to ex-cab-

In the first place, it seems very remarkable that the men now in power should pension those whose policy when conservative voter will be entitled to public recognition. This, after all, overboard and later was if the men who introduced the policy would not be so very paradoxical, for main. families live upon an income not exlicated to the barge and schr. a consequent extravagance scarcely Rome during the degenerate days of ties of the people is to be found in the evident readiness with which both parwould never have submitted such a measure. But how sad to think that wife and two children were rescued by raised in opposition to the passage of the bill. One of the many evils arising members will be the increase of bribery which they are sworn to maintain, As the numerous equally honorable occu-pations and callings in life? In conclusion, the country needs a new political party in order to bring abo political regeneration. We need a political John the Baptist. An Oliver Cromwell would be of incalculable

value to the country now. MICHAEL KELLY. St. Martins, N. B., July 28th, 1905.

THE DEAF JUROR.

(Westminster Gazette.) Judge Adams, the county court judge of Limerick, and a well-known storyteller in the National Liberal club, is one of the wittiest of Irishmen, but occasionally in an encounter he comes out second best. Just now he is presiding at Quarter Sessions in Limerick. The other day a juror asked the judge to excuse him serving on account of

"Were you in the court during my harge to the jury in the last case?" sked the judge.

"Yes, yer honner," replied the juror "Did you hear it?" "Yes, yer honner, I heard every word of it, but I couldn't make any since of

The reply evoked a roar of laughter ch Judge Adams heartily joined. But he did not excuse that juror.

BANQUET TO SIR WILFRID

TORONTO, July 27 .- Sir Wilfrid Lau rier has accepted an invitation from the Young Men's Liberal Club for a reception and banquet to be held at an early date. It is proposed to make the affair provincial in character.

of the wee daughter the and that she care of the be sure not them." The look after the boil over. To to her wash distance from through all to the house to and tidying the children and finally gway. She ge beat them ver Just then the dand leaning floor with her "Come in," "what do yo

"Let me lig croaks the wi "Certainly, hearth," repli "No," says "No," says
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