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When the Florida and Republic were in collision a few weeks ago, the Section 1. first intimation received on shore of this marine disater, was the this marine disater, was the distress signal in the Morse code, consisting of the letters, "C. D. Q." Another collision occurred yesterday, and again C. D. Q. played a prominent part in attracting the attention of shore stations. There are certain sounds, or expressions not at all remarkable in themselves, but which, because of the particular use to which in significance. The cry of "Help!" finds an immediate response from all within range of the voice, but who

same line as was adopted in a recent charge, with both eyes closed to their own possible success, thought they could attain the desired end through secrecy. It is the belief of some pertire the proceedings of meetings may be kept from the public. No greater mistake can be made. The more secret the meeting the fuller are the reports lished afterwards—there is always eone ready to talk-while with reporters in attendance the newspapers print only what the speakers de-

sire shall be used. It does not appear that at yesterfay's meeting anything of an alarming nature occurred, nor was there solid foundation for the fear that those taking part would talk nonsense. The session seems to have been without extraordinary features, and apparently there was no reason, other then the whims of a few who at times exhibit painfully bad judgment, why the press was excluded. Without pubsicity the reform movement is dead, and without the newspapers there is no publicity.

MORALITY AND OTHERWISE.

A great deal of slush has been published of late on the subject of morality, or immorality, on the stage and in the press. In the United States the discussion has the drama as its principal topic, but apparently neither side in the controversy is making much headway. This question of morality is as old as the stage itself, and there seems little likelihood that there will be any agreement of opinion as to what is proper, or otherwise, as in most other things this depends wholly on the point of view. Those who admire art when you find your heart the least bit for art's sake, hold-that nothing should be presented which that nothing should be presented which with anothing should be presented which with nothing should be presented wh for art's sake, hold that nothing should The suggestion is made that in the near future, a law may be passed prohibiting publication of evidence in such suits. It is frequently contended that the American stage and press cater to morbid sensuality to a greater extent than do those institutions in Britain.

There is no doubt that the United States newspapers handle such sub-

jects in a very different manner from that which marks their treatment in the old country. Anything a triffe shady in the American Republic is featured with glaring headlines if in print, or widely advertised if on the stage and made notorious solely on account of its disreputable characteristics, but few papers even in America approach anything near the limit set by British journals. The latter throw off all disguise no matter what the the subject may be, but in the same time every question is treated in a manner so dignified that the objection so properly applied to the United States journals cannot be taken. The same is true of the stage, for London music halis permit performances which would not be tolerated in many American cities, although it must be admitted that in the United States by the different mehod of treatment a great deal more harm undoubtedly results.

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morning, in which a boy was taken

"Sun? That's a queer name. What did you give him that for?"
"Because he's such a good setter. Anything else you want to know, mis-

"What's the matter, old man?" "The matter, George, is that my gas bill are growing bigger and big-ger every month." ger every month."
"No wonder, Johnny; your wife has to sit up so late at night waiting for you to come home."

The Man-When I look at the stars

"Is he making good in his new line "Yes, indeed. He is already finding fault with the way his boss carries

Doctor Whipple, long Bishop of Minnesota, was about to hold religious services at an Indian village in one of the western States, and before going to the place of meeting asked the chief, who was his host, whether it was safe for him to leave his effects in

"They tell me New England is full of old maids," said the Philadelphia girl. "Now, I suppose you Boston girls don't often marry?" "No ,only once as a rule," replied the Boston girl.

I realize how insignificant I am.

The Girl—Is that the only time you get next to that?

BEEN LUCKYTHIS YEAR SALABLE ARTICLE

\$10 a Pint-He is None

Have you any b lood to spare? If you have, there is a chance that, sometime when the blood market is high you may be able to sell your sur-

suddenly restored heatth, which owens pallor evidenced the loss which Owens had undergone in the course of the transfusion.

The boy's life was saved, at least for the crisis, and, as for Owens, he showed comparativey small harm. The newspapers seculously inquired after his health at the hotel for days after ward, but Owens, his modest room rent paid up and his stomach doing its hardest to make more blood on the strength of three square meals a day, merely laughed at the questions regarding his condition. And the hospital surgeons, when they were questioned as to the supposedly shocking consequences to the yoyung man, laughed, too.

Anbody who is young and strong can lose a pint of blood and make it up again with but a small drain on the body's energies.

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But the consequences to the hospital doctors were not nearly so negligible as were those to Owens. For a week afterward they were besieged by people who implored them to buy a pint or so of blood. Hundreds go thither in the course of the year for that grewsome purpose, with their numbers vastly increased whenever the newspapers report a case where one has been uccessful in making a sale.

The sad part of it all is that a large

MAINE TRAPPERS HAVE THREE MASKED MEN

Used for Transfusion in Ex- Season Has Been Favorable for When Confronted by House-Their Work and Prices

> Have Gone Higher Hunters Believe Loup Gerviers are Becoming

look for Deer. SHIRLEY, Me., Mer. to.—Twenty-two residents of Maine, a majority of whom are aged trappers of French Canadian birth, paid for licenses to

Extinct, Which Means Better Out-

tween his median basilic vein, in the crook of the elbow, and the sick boy's.

It was far from being an operation such as the layman would imagine. The flow, instead of being permitted to pass from Owens to the patient at the full pulse of the man, was artificially regulated, with frequent interruptions, so that over half an hour elapsed before the patient had drawn from his savior the 16 ounces which it was deemed feasible to allow him. But when the transfusion was finished the boy's wan features were tinged with the hue of suddenly restored health, while a slight pallor evidenced the loss which Owens had undergone in the course of the transfusion.

The boy's life was saved at least

Game wardens have been too busy in scaring away the Canadian poachers to become interested in the regular trappers. In January when Warden Woodment it would be submitted to the govfact and make it a point to dispense
from the recentral camp on Depot stream, a
party of Canadian hide hunters broke
in and stole all the rifles and cartridges they had, completely disarming
them at a place one hundred miles
from the nearest dealer in firearms.
As soon as this happened the s cattering lumber operators started to
drive the wardens believed is equivalent to a declaration of open hostilities, an offer which the wardens could
not afford to accept until they had
gone out and purchased new armament.

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and deliver all prescriptions just as
quickly as possible. If you can't conbilities to come to a halt and look and
listen for trains before cross railway
tracks, objection was taken to the bill
by several senators. Sir Richard Cartwright pointed out that it might interfere with the recovery of damages
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HOB AND NOB.

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The sad part of it all is that a large percentage of those who volunteer would have to be rejected anyway, even though the hospital were filled with patients dying for need of new life blood. The volunteers themselves when they are examined too often show such terrible impoverishment of the blood from starvation or semistarvation that they would be liable to drain the sick instead of enabling the sick to draw from them; and even though their blood should flow from them; it would be so beggared of its vital qualities that it would not in the least improve the strength of the patient.

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Outside of foxes which have been poisoned without mercy the chief revenues to the trappers have come from fish cats, or martens, which have been more abundant than for a dozen years. This condition is said to be due to protecting the trout from the nets of the summer and autumn tourists, who now take the Allagash trip from Moosehead Lake to car connections at Fort Kent in parties of a dozen cances or more every week in warm weather.

When you find your heart the least bit out of rhythm, your nerves unhinged, your breath short, don't wait until you are pro-

to remain infrequent for some time to come.

But there is always a chance, and a big, full blooded man can afford to

PUGSLEY AGAIN MURDERED PRIEST

keeper Shot Her Down Also

dysterious Grime in Newark, N. J.—Fcared Crime May be Result of Factional Trouble in the Parish.

NEWARK, N. J., March 10 .- Three MEWARK, N. J., March 10.—Three men whose features appeared to have been concealed by the collars of their heavy overcoats and their slouch hats, walked into the study of Rev. Erasmus Ansion, pastor of the Folish church of St. Stanislaus this morning, and opened fire upon him. Three builets from their three revolvers hit the priest, killing him instantly.

The trio turned to make their es-

the Conservative leader in the upper house, urged that the government might go further and place the rates of all power companies incorporated by the federal parliament, under the control of the rallway commission. Power companies are public utilities and should be treated, in the matter of rates, like telephone and telegraph companies. Sir Richard Cartwright said that it Senator Lougheed would not

The phrase 'hob and nob" and the custom it indicates originated in Eliza-bethan days thus: When great chimbethan days thus: When great chimneys were in fashion there was at each corner of the hearth or grate a small elevated projection called the hob and behind it a seat. In winter time the beer was placed on the hob to warm, and the cold beer was set on a small table, said to have been called the nob, so that the question "Will you hob or nob?" seems only to have meant. "Will you have warm

to have meant, "Will you have warm the only exclusive optician in the city. or cold beer?"—i. e., beer from the 38 Dock St. hob or beer from the nob. Store Open till 7 p. m. Thursday, March 11, '09

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Tories Proving Thick Headed

DREDGING CONTRACT

Pugsley Shows That It Was Profitable One for the Government

WOULD PLACE POWER

COMPANIES UNDER CONTROL

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Cor. Union and Waterloo Street YOUR EYES!

you, and it's a gues-tion of proper glasses, consult D. BOYANER,

TRAINMEN INJURED IN A RAILWAY WRECK

MONTREAL, March 11—As the result of a collision which took place yesterday afternoon between a snow-plow and a passenger train on the Grand Trunk near Hawkesbury, Alphonse Marteau, a sectionman, had his leg cut off and another member of the train crew had his ribs broken. The snow-plow was ditched. The men were brought to Montreal and wrecking crew was sent to the scene of the accident and cleared the track.

OYSTER EPICURES. The ancient Romans were great oysters epicures. They ate the bivalves in immense numbers and were able to tell with eyes closed just what coast they

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64 Princess Street.

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funeral on Friday at 2.30.

BREMNER. - At thirty-five Broad street, St. John, N. B., on March 9th, 1909, after a lingering illness, Allan Bremner, in the 34th year of his age, a native of Port Soy, Banffshire, Scotland, leaving two brothers and one sister to mourn their loss.
Funeral Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.