for the extent of the distance traversed and the valuance geographical, zoological and other reduces which have been achieved but on account of the pathetic circumstances which have attended it.

Ut the four Englishmen who entered Africa from the west of this historic journey only one reached the shores of the ked Sea, two having died and the third having returned home at an earlier stage. Exactly three years ago the expedition started. It consisted of Idottenant Boyd Alexander, an entausiastic travered and zoologist, who had already done ago the expedition started. It consisted of Lieutenant Boyd Alexander, and nethausiastic traveseu and zoologist, who had already done good work in Fernande Po, his brother, Captain claud Alexander, Scots Guards, Captain G. Gosling, Riffe Brigade, and Mr. Talbot, together with Lieutenant Boyd Alexander's Portuguese collector, Jose Lopez.

'The output of the expedition was to explore and survey the eastern portion of northern Nigeria and to make collections, the objective of the party being Kuka, or sake Chad. Beyond this point it was uncertain what direction would be taken, as the unknown regions beyond the party being Kuka, or sake Chad. Beyond this point it was uncertain what direction would be taken, as the unknown regions beyond the lake were both dangerous and difficult. Two months after their departure from England the explorers, with their steel boats, which were aspecially constructed at home, were on the Benue and the succeeding months, during which Lieutenant Boyd Alexander had an attack of black-water fever were occupied with work carried out under most arduous conditions.

Heavy rains were encountered and owing to a severe famine in many places great difficulty was experienced in getting food. Captain Claud Alexander, who with Mir. Talbot was engaged in survey work, had a very hard task on account of the bush and the flatness of the country, and notwithstanding the hardy rains he slept out in the open rather than use the native huts. Although, generally speaking, the matives were friendly, some of the tribes were troublesome. Captain Caud Alexander and Mr. Talbot had some exciting experiences with the Bauchi pagars and on one occasion in order to punish some natives who had been stealing their goats they had to climb up a steep slope to reach the hostile village which was at the summit. The place and it stockade were successfully stormed.

Toward the end of the year the expedition suffered its first great loss with the death from enteric fever of Captain Claud Alexander. which was due to the hardness of the work in which he had been engaged and the strain which his untiring energy had involved. It may be said with truin that he gave his life for the splendid map which he and Mr. Tathot have made of that portion of northern Nigeria. At the little government station of Maironi, to the southwest of Lake Cchad, this gallant young officer passed away after six weeks: illness. He was conscious to the last and only a few hours before he died he wrote saying that he hoped to see Lake Chad in a day or two. He was buried under an acacla tree near the station, at a spot which is the site of the old palace of the Maironi kings. The high mud wall with native spearheads surrounds his tomb.

Previous to this Lieutenant Boyd Alexander had been doing some valuable work further north, exploring the little known water ways. After his brother's death the remainder of the expedition worked its way to the north of Lake Chad, reaching Kedde at the end of 1904. From this point it was Lieutenant Boyd Alexander's intention to get his boats across to the Nile by way of the Shari, Oubanghi and Aruwimir rivers.

Having established a base camp on Lake Chad a considerable time was occupied in exploring the lake and in visiting the timid and mysterious inhabitants of the islands. The presence of myridads of mosquitoes. The presence of myridads of mosquitoes. The total addition to the Pergister was Toward the end of the year the expedition

several months' hard work at nome. One of the mountain ranges in northern Nigeria was named Mount Claud, after Captaln Claud Alexander.

From Lake Chad the expedition proceeded in a southeasterly direction and following the Sharl river eventually reached the north-ern extremity of the Congo Free State. To the north of Chad the expedition had some fighting with the tribes, in which Lieutenant Boyd Alexander lost some of his carriers and his collector, Lopez, was wounded. After a prolonged stay in the region between the southeast of Chad and the Congo, the expedition entered the Congo Free State. Here in June of last year at the Belgian station of Nyangera Captain Gosling died, leaving Lieutenant Boyd Alexander to complete his journey alone. For some time Captain Gosling had been suffering from black-water favor, through which he was nursed by Lieutenant Alexander. A relapse, however, occurred and although a messenger was sent 100 miles for a doctor, the second member of the expedition wing to the hostility of the natives. Eventually the Nie was reached by means of the Yel tributary. It was full of rapids and during this part of the followed the departure.

The hardest part of the expedition was unsafely that which followed the departure of the substance of the captain of the captain of the proportion of one to thirty of the natives. Eventually the Nie was reached by means of the Yel tributary. It was full of rapids and during this part of the followed the departure of the substance of the captain of the captain

Despite the hardships and sufferings of the past three years the explorer is looking fit and well.

Minard's Liniment Cares Dandruff.

BURBANK'S REAL MERITS.

Unfair to Him.

I nthis period of rapidly-changing conests it is unsafe for a man to publish his personal view concerning such parts of ceptions, and steadily-broadening inter-

but whenever publication is not absolutely necessary in order to show the concordance of \$1 our biological knowledge with some newly-discovered principle, such conceptions must be considered as of personal value only; otherwise their publication may easily lead to a false appreciation of a man's real mer

In some magazine articles and popular books, the authors, heedless of these principles, have given rise to much mis-understanding of the merits of Burbank by a certain amount of effusiveness and readers that the author was not a scientist himself, and it remains an open queswhether the incorrect and times absurd statements must be imputed to the author of the article or to Burbank. The main impression, how-ever, has not been favorable to Burbank. especially among Eastern and European readers. More than once, in personal conversation, I noticed a certain doubt as to the validity of Burbank's scientific ideas and even as to his right on giving an opinion on scientific discoveries. It became apparent to me that much injury had been done to the reputation of a man who has contributed largely to the wealth of his nation and other countries, and who has, in his lifetime, rediscovered and introduced into American horti-

Your Doctor

Can cure your Cough or Cold, , no question about that, but— why go to all the trouble and inconvenience of looking him up, and then of having hisprescription filled, when you can step into any drug store in Canada and obtain a bottle of SHILOH'S CURE

a bottle of SHILOH'S CURE for a quarter.

Why pay two to five dollars when a twenty-five cent bottle of SHILOH will cure you as quickly?

Why not do as hundreds of thousands of Canadians have done for the past thirty-four years: let SHILOH be your doctor whenever a Cough or Cold appears.

appears.
SHILOH will cure you, and all druggists back up this statement with a positive guarantee.
The next time you have a Cough or Cold cure it with

been made which have lessened the appreciation of Burbank's merits by scientific readers, precisely by the endeavor to give to his work a scientific signific ance, which in reality it has not. It has been contended, for instance, that Bur-bank overthrew the Mendelian laws, that he opposes the theory of mutation, that he has proved the inheritance of acquired characters, and assumes that natural species originate by means of crossing Everybody knows, however, that he is not engaged in special scientific investi-gations concerning these points, and it is only natural that the conclusion has been drawn that he has no right to pledge his great name in favor of the opinions he is reported to defend.—From Hugo de Vries's "Luther Burbank's

exploring the lake and in visiting the timid and mysterious inhabitants of the islands. The presence of myriads of mosquitoes caused much suffering to the expedition, but blenty of thoroughly efficient work was accomplished and the lake surveyed. Mr. Talbot now returned to England, tking with him the map, which was completed after several months' hard work at home. One of the mountain ranges in northern Nigeria was named Mount Claud, after Captain Claud Alexander.

The Invasion of Canada.

(New York Sun.)

At present immigration is giving us annually about one new citizen to every seventy of our total population. Canada is getting new people in the proportion of one to thirty of her present number. Her arrivals last year are reported as 215,912. Many of our alien arrivals are only temporary visitors. They stay with us until work is skock or until they have accumulated a comfortable little roll of money. Then they go home again. Many stay with us and add to our permanent population. Practically all of Canada's arrivals are permanent settlers in

The hardest part of the expedition was undoubtedly that which followed the departure from Lake Chad. Of the two steel boats, one was brought right through and left at Khartoum. sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by druggists.

Macaulay's Oratory.

There seems to be much difference of opinion as to the merits of Macaulay's oratorical style. Mr. Whitty speaks of his "perfect art and consumate man-How Readers Have Gained Impressions agement," and of his "just raising his voice enough to be heard through the room." But Jenning's "Anecdotal His-tory of the British Parliament" says: ests it is unsafe for a man to publish his personal view concerning such parts of the new concerning such parts of the new concerned science as lie beyond his own experience. Of course he must have some conception of the results and theoretical ideas in the different departments, and the better he develops it, the ments, and the better he develops it, the but whenever publication is not absolutely necessary in order to show the conceptable velocity of the figure and not very enticing voice," etc. One thing, at any rate, is extremely voluble and not very enticing voice," etc. One thing, at any rate, is extremely voluble and not very enticing voice," etc. One thing, at any rate, is extremely voluble and not very enticing voice," etc. One thing, at any rate, is evidence of the first time Tom ever set a time to pay. Did he really say he would pay in January." "Vel ave tank so, he say it been a cold day when ou got der money. Aye tank dat been Yanuary." —Holton, Mo. t Macaulay's style was dis-like that of Mr. Lecky, by

The Crime of Building Railways.

(N. Y. Sun.) most fortunate assertion comes from vice-president of a great railroad com. He pretends that some 19,000 women stockholders in that company.
doubt Hanks or some other heaven me expent will demonstrate, at the exter of the Government if necessary, the oness of this enumeration. But there is no expert obtains to covide the notoficus that railroad ownership, notoficus that railroads are owned as for nefarious purposes of capitalists, roads are a part of predatory weal; such they are pursued and punished before the father at Washington, by stytof all parties, and by the stern mylit of sociologists. of sociologists.

If any women or men other than mone devils appear as stockholders of redord the must be the proxies and representatives of an infamous phitocrary seeking to mask it self from public indignation.

Odd Name for the Garment One rainy afternoon Aunt Sue was explaining the meaning of various words to her young nephew. "Now, an her loom, my dear, means something that has been of plant breeding which, though known in Europe, were as yet unsuspected in America.

In some cases, direct statements have pa "."—Chase, Kan, Register.

GLADSTONE AND VICTORIA.

Evolutionary Process by Which Mon archa Have Lost Much Authority.

stone, then Prime Minister, brought her a paper to be signed she said: "I can not sign it. That does not re-present my sentiments."
"Madam," said the Premier, "you must sign it."
"Do you say must to me, Mr. Glad-stone? I am the queen of England."
"Madam, I am the people of England. Sign."

And she signed.—Courier Journal.



Glamour Gone From the Sea. The days of romance are fast fading into the past. Bold pirates no longer rove the seas with fierce moustaches and crimson sashes, a mutiny is but a brawl and daily papers are delivered on board nodern steamships. True it is that three-masted schooners still make the trip from Shanghai around the Horn to New York and in every large harbor may be seen ancient sailing vessels lying low in the water in mute protest of the big liners which are virtually great hotels afloat. But decay east in the heart of their ancient timbers so swiftly that another generation will see their passing, and with them will vanish the picturesque old sea dogs who are the delight of those who love the ocean, to be replaced by the smart young officers of the present.—Kansas City Times.

Marion Bridge, C. B., May 30, '02. I have handled MINARD'S LINIMENT during the past year. It is always the first liniment asked for here, and unquestionably the best seller of all the different kinds of Liniment I handle.

NEIL FERGUSON.

Cheap Newspaper Graft.

A curious form of petty graft has existed in the Connecticut Legislature for many years with respect to newspapers. Removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps It has been the custom to offer all corthat body \$300 each, ostensibly for the public service rendered in reporting the proceedings, but it has the appearance of subtle bribe intended to soften criticism or to conceal matters as to which the public should have full information. The dole has never been accepted by cer tain newspapers, but about \$6,000 a ses sion is distributed among the representa tives of journals whose managers regard the suspicious bounty as a vested right. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Waiting for a Cold Day,

We have a few subscribers who re mind us of Tom Jones, whom the Swed a cold day when ou got det money. Aye tank dat been Yanuary." —Holton, Mo. Despatch.



may happen at any moment.
GET READY for emergencies. Fellows' Leeming's

Essence For Lameness in Horses Only 50c. a bottle - and saves dollars worth of time by curing lameness of every description. At dealers, or from

National Drug & Chemical Co., Limite MONTREAL

PALPITATION & BIZZINESS

archs Have Lost Much Authority.

Names largely follow lines of historical development, but their real significance can only be known by noting the latest phases of that evolution. There was a time, indeed, when the king could make a speech to the British parliament and rely on having his will carried into immediate execution. But it came to pass in the progress of the ages that the king was only safe in the theory that he could do no wrong because his Ministers would not let him. To reenforce this theory it was necessary to adopt in practice a programme that no royal edict had force unless signed by a Minister must be signed by the sovereign.

Queen Victoria had a moment of vacillation about that. She had, doubtless, some recollection of the theories of the divine right of kings, so when Mr. Gladstone, then Prime Minister, brought her a paper to be signed she said:

"I can not sign it. That does not regone" sensation! Do you have these serious symptoms? If so, read what Mrs. J. S. Blackabee, of Elginburg, Ont., says: "For almost five years I suffered in that way," is her statement. "After meals I had puin and felt bloated, and when the dizzy snells and relations arms of the serious suffered in the dizzy snells and relations arms of the serious suffered in the s Bileans are just as good for constipa-tion, headache, piles, female ailments, anaemia, blood impurities, pimples, etc. All druggists and stores at 50c a box, or from Bilean Co., Toronto, for price.

The Problem of Niagara.

From the moment when the first ersion of the water of Niagara Falls for manufacturing purposes was permitted those who have stood for their preservathose who have stood for their preserva-tion were placed on the defensive. De-sirable as such preservation seems to most of us, it is idle to pretend that there is much hope of accomplishing it unless there is an absolute change in the attitude of the two governments con-cerned very speedily. The quantity of water diverted is much larger than at first and great new demands for it are being made on the Canadian and the Ambeing made on the Canadian and the Ambeing made on the Canadian and the American side. It is not within human nature or human experience that this will stop short of the ultimate use for mechanical purposes of all the water which naturally would pass over the falls, unless—and this is almost inconceivable there is an immediate hely and a re--there is an immediate halt and a recovery of the privileges already granted.
There may be delay, but the end seems sure.—Hartford, Conn., Times.

What Women Do in Chili, (National Magazine.)

(National Magazine.)

There are some oddities in Chili connected with/the sphere of woman that deserve mentions. One is that women act as conductors on the street cars. Everywhere the passenger meets the woman conductor armed with her bag and, as Mark Twain had it, "the blue trip slip for a 5-cent fare," collecting the coins fully as well as her massuline competitor and much more politely. In the shoe stores all the "salesmen" are girls and women and in the telegraph offices in city and country young women are invariably found as operators. And they do their work well too. But to offset this, in a Chilean hotel or boardinghouse and in many residences men do the work of the chambermaid. American ladies are always shocked to find that a man servant "takes care" of the sleeping

Minard's Lintment Relieves Nenralgia.

That Sun Spot.

On Old Sol's iridescent face
A dainty freckle lies,
Ten times as big as all outdoors,
And something more in size.
It's full of Kansas cyclones
And Atlantic hurricanes,
And every other kind of ill
That haunts the coast and plains.
Oh, talk no more of stellar tips,
Of baleful crescent light!
No more they stand as sponsors for
Eeach dread terrestrial plight.
For now a modern hoodoo's got
Them strictly on the run—
A triple plated bugsboo,
That big spot on the sun,
That makes a man unlucky
When it scowis upon his birth.
What bumps big snips' together.
And what shakes the solid earth?
What brings wide open winter,
And a spring much overdue?
What hands out whiskered blizzards,
And a thunderstorm or two?
What makes the grip so mighty gay,
And other human ills,
Whist fosters gout, pneumonia,
And variegated chills?
What makes call money run so high
And cost of living inverse.

What makes these runs upon the bank
And cost of living jump?
Why is the cruel financier What makes the striking union man Go rapid and get worse?. What makes the burglar burgle And inspires the bold Black Hand? What started all this wave of crime That overflows the land?
That overflows the land?
What made the Brownsville nigger get
So carcless with his gun?
It's a madness in the admosphere—
That big spot on the sun.

Snow in London Costly. A snowstorm in London involves the expenditure of a big fortune to restore the streets to anything like a passable condition. After the snowstorm of Janucondition. After the snowstorm of January, 1895, which approximates to the present visitation, Nisbet Blair, the surveyor of St. Pancras, said that his authority expended £2.472 on snow removal. There are twenty-eight boroughs in London, and taking St. Pancras as an average-sized borough, the total expenditure would be close upon £70.000. This sum makes no provision for the city of sum makes no provision for the city of London and the total can not fall far short of £100,000, Half an hour's rainfall at this stage would be worth its weight in gold—provided, of course, that it was not immediately followed by a frost.—London Chroniele.

Roller Skating Cough

A peculiar hacking dry cough is now epidemic among the young people. Doctors have puzzled over the singular prevalence of this melady and wondered white caused it. It seemed to be the result of impure or dustaden gir. All those afflicted; however, state It suddenly occurred to in their tastes. It summary provides that the cough is the result of relier skating, now there is not the floors of the rinks a great deal of dust gathers, and as the skaters related that the atmosphere and is inhaled by the skaters.

Nobedy will be greatly surprised at the iscovery that May MacKenzie, the evenile, innocent and unsorbisticate

friend and confidante" of Evelyn Thaw Thaw, turns out to be a divorced woman of ather mature years with two grown-up hildren.—Chicago Chronicle.

Two Utter Impossibilities. (Kansas City Star.) (Kansas City Star.)

Palpably epurious is the chaim of a Boston man that he has discovered a method of preducting an exact counterfeit of the best grade of maple sugar. It would be no more possible to counterfeit real maple sugar than it would be to develop even a plausible imitation of a Boston man

In the case of keeping an appointment of the case of keeping and programment of the case of keeping and progr

a fellow who doesn't turn up is apt to be turned down.

A CHICKEN ROOST.

HOW TO MAKE ONE, AND WHAT MATERIAL TO USE.

Sink a post in the centre of the chicken-house, or out in the yard near the barn, or where the chickens naturally roost. Bore holes through the post, with side of the post as the other. Poles of these kinds of wood do not harbor ver-min as much as other kinds do . Take a piece of tin, a foot square, and double it catacorner, and tack one corner to the post, 6 inches above the lower roosts, and the other to the roosts; this will prevent the fowls from roosting close to the post, and keep them clear of the dropp from those above. Don't let roost p extend to the walls of a hennery, vermin will get into the walls. If the roost be set outside, the post can be allowed to go two feet higher than the upper roosts, and a piece of canvas fas-tened to it, like an umbrella, to keep off lew and rain. Fowls like to roost outside in hot weather. Leave the bark or the poles; it gives the fowls a better grip, and, if lime washed, the wash will stick on better, and the bark is a dryer and more comfortable surface.

IF YOU SUFFER

from bad blood—with irritated or diseased skin— nervous system out of order—gemach clogged; if you are anaemic—with cold hands and feet— palpitation—shotmess of breath—

rememes will soon set you right—made to work together, healing the soreness on the skin, while going to the root of the trouble and cleansing the blood. Mira Ointment and Mira Tablets, each 50c. a box. Mira Blood Tonic, \$1.00 a bottle. At druggits—or from The Chemista Ca. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto.

Had to Hear It First.

"Mrs. Skandell was telling me a story to-day about that odious Mrs. Gailey," began Mrs. Jigley.
"See here!" interrupted her husband.
"I thought you hated gossip." "Why-er-so I do, but, of course, I can't hate it thoroughly until I know just exactly what it is."—Philadelphia lid Ave., Phila. Pa.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Getting Along Swimmingly. "How are you getting along with your new motor car?" asked the visitor.
"First rate," replied Mrs. Goldrocks,
with enthusiasm. "We're getting to be
regular autocrats."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

ISSUE NO. 10, 1907.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

W ANTED, A GOOD GENERAL SERvant, no washing or ironing, wages \$15. Apply to Mrs. Powis, corner Aberdeen avenue and Hess street, Hamilton, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. Wisslow's Soothing Syrue should always be used for children techning. It soothes the child, soothes the gums, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diar-



GOAT'S MILK IS HEALTHFUL No Danger of Tuberculosis Found in

Drinking This Beverage. The milk of the goat has of late been the subject of much investigation and the highest medical authorities are un-animous in declaring it to be the most wholesome and desirable milk obtained wholesome and desirable milk obtained from animals for human consumption. To begin with, the goat is extremely unsusceptible to and, indeed, practically immune from tuberculosis. It contracts this dread disease only in conditions which can hardly come about in the ordinary course of things. Next, goat's milk is more nearly allied than any other to human milk not only in composition but also in its peculiar fermenposition but also in its peculiar fermen-tative properties—an important point. It has been established beyond refuta-tion that infants deprived of their mother's milk thrive upon goat's milk much better than on that of any other ani-mal.—The Circle.

Another Variation,

"Mamma," said the little girl, "may I arn roller skating?"
"Yes, my darling daughter," answered

her mother. "Strap the skates on your feet and go and sit down to the piano." -Chicago Tribune.

PILES

IF YOU ARE AFFLICTED
WITH PILES IN ANY FORM.
Write me at once and be cured
for ever. I suffered for years until I discovered this "God-Send," and now my desire
is to send you the information that will give

Eight Bathtubs fer 2,500 Persons.

(New York Tribune.)

Pittsburg authorities have taken a census of the bathtube in that city, and find that there are only eight in the entire thirty-fourth ward. That is the mill district, running west along Carson street from the Point bridge, where 2,600 people live, where 500 men. vote and where 512 school children are compelled to grow up without the most ordinary accommodations.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERFECTLY REMOVED

I want every woman who reads this advertisement to send me her name and address, so I can send her information that will take off hair from Face, Neck, Arms, etc., forever. Don't misjudge my secret by unsuccessful attempts of others. Why suffer the ananoyance longer when a stamp will bring relief. I suffered humiliation for years and am now a happy woman. No trace is left on the skin after using, and the treatment can be used by yourself in your own chamber. Don't send any money but write me today and the information will be sent sealed immediately.

Address MARCELLE LA GRANDE, 16th and Euclid Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR

Duchess and Priscilla Fine Hosiery For Ladies

Rock Rib and Hercules, School Hose Strong as Gibraltar Limit of Strength

Princess Egyptian Lisle For Children's Fine Dress

Little Darling and Little Pet For Infants Lambs' Wool and Silk Tips All Wool

Fine Hosiery Manufactured for the Wholesale Trade by the CHIPMAN-HOLTON KNITTING CO., LIMITED, HAMILTON, ONTARIO.

GIVEN AWAY FREE For Correct Answers to this Puzzle

OTORONT HSGTOUHT

RAEHTEB

NECTSROSA

P

e letters to the left of this advertisement when properly arranged spells four words. Can you all out three of them, it so the grand prizes we offer are surely worth trying for. Three cares are sween Win. If you cannot make them out yourself, get some friend to help you. The first word when the letters are The first word when the letters are properly arranged spells the name of a large Canadian city. The second word when the letters are properly arranged spells the name of something we all use. The third word when properly arranged spells the name of something we all do. The fourth word when properly arranged spells the name of something we all have.

In order to help you a little we have put a mark under the fat letter in each word. Now can make them out.

It does not cost you one cent to try and solve this puzzle and if you are correct, you may win a fight of any one cent to try and solve this puzzle and if you are correct, you may win a fight of the cost of the THE GERMAN PINK PILL CO., Dept. 4 TORONTO ONT COMPANDADADADA



EDOT'S CAPETY MATCHES FOR HOTELS, WARREDUSES, HOSPITALS, ASYLUMS, ETC.