A Voyage to Gure Victims of "The Great White Plague."

Seventy Consumptives to Sail Far Within the Arctic Circle Aiming to Freeze Out the Bacilli of Tuberculosis and Return With Health Restored.

osis hospital ship Havana, under the command of Dr. Frederick Sohon which sails from Halifax, soon, for the Arctic regions for the purpose of ascertaining by actual experience wheremarked on the absence of ill-health. | take of James H. Froctor in Ipswich. |
On the day in question three domes remarked on the absence of ill-health. | tics from the Charles G. Rice summe ther or not the radical application of Pneumonia is unknown and one does the outdoor treatment for consumption will stamp out the "great white per cent, of the deaths. Dr. Sohon, who has made two trips to the Arctic regions with Commander Peary, and was himself cured of this disease, believes firmly that this treatment will onquer, especially in the early stages. He holds out little or no hope, ever, to those who are afflicted with the disease in its advanced stage. Not-withstanding the hardships he endured hile in the Arctic regions, he was amazed at the rapid improvement in his health; he made the subject a cial study, and is now ready to give to the world the benefit of his experlence, and hopes that as a result of expedition some philanthropist will supply money with which to send out several ships every summer for the nefit of persons who have tuberculosis and are too poor to pay for treat-

TRIAL TRIP FOR RICH ONLY. This expedition has been fitted out by some business men in Washington and only those who can pay for treatment will be permitted to go, notwithstanding the many heart-breakwhich have been received by those in charge of it. They do not expect to realize a profit, as this is merely an experimental expedition. The voyage will be watched with

great interest not only by the medical fraternity of the world, but by those who are sufferers. The expenses are large, and in order to realize something near the cost it was necessary to charge each of the thirty patients

traffic. The vessel is 181 feet long, of 170 tons burden, and carries a crew of rooms have been removed and in their stead private rooms ward, perfectly lighted and ventilated, have been constructed. Rules preventing expectoration have been ade and other rules in effect in an ordinary hospital will be enforced.

pedition. The three summer month will be spent in Greenland, above the Arctic circle, and the party will return before the beginning of winter. There in athletic sports or enjoyed a simple gives virtually six months of sunshine, and one season in this region will, in the judgment of Dr. Sohon, effect a compel a rapid restoration of nerve

The Havana will cruise along Baffin's there in summer in comfort, either in Land and central Greenland, anchoring tents, in quarters, or aboard ship. They in various sheltered fjords. The party would forego luxuries, but none of the will penetrate the interior of Green-land, going about 75 miles up the anl though they would miss many Omenak fjord, where there is plenty familiar conveniences of a home, they of game and where exercise may be would be repaid in the better health had by those who are able to exert acquired.

scribes the effect the climate has on those who live in it, and how the cures naturally arises as to whether three

country the patient has good days and does cure, tuberculosis, if she be not country the patient has good days and bad nights. He cannot go out in the damp air and ordinarily he loses at night what he has gained during the day. The secret of the outdoor treatment for this disease is abundant sunlight and dry, cold, bracing atmosphere. In the Arctic region in summer there is a period of three months of never-ceasing sunlight — every hour in the 24. Think of the effect of a confurther development of the disease or further development of the disease or the 24. Think of the effect of a continuous sunbath of 14 weeks. Almost to the very northern boundary of and is placed at once under influences circle the temperature seldom falls to the freezing point in the summer time enough for a cure in patients not The natives of northern greatly run down, and the time is at Greenland do not have tuberculosis, least ample to give the patient a good though there has been chance for in- start on the upward path. I have made numerous bacteriological cultures in Greenland and shine, which brings health and energy; their propagation depends upon a tem-berature almost as high as that of the human body, which is 98 2-5.

the north Greenland Esquimaux. In nate in the heat and filth of their huts, with the result that in some years they are visited by epidemics of contagious diseases, which reach them through the migration of birds or from the ships, or are borne through the air. These diseases are not native, for the never reappear the following winter, leaves the warmth and accur filth of his igloo and lives a primitive open-air life in tents; the summer sun disinfects the region and he is always

ly germless, one going there would few years ago she was brought around carry a varied assortment of pathogenic germs along. The virulency of property of her present owners, Capt. a contagion depends on its constant J.A. Farquhar & Co., who have spent

One of the most important and in- though one's mouth may be, baterieresting expeditions that ever set sail ologically, a culture ground for pneumococci and streptococci, they are at-tenuated and will do no harm even if one be exposed to depressing conditions that at home would make one liable not take cold from the worst kind of readily seen when we reflect that the dart was bathing near by, when he susceptibility of the tuberculous to a heard the screams of one of the wo sion of colds at home often of itself prevents a curc. The conditions favorable to health may be appreciated when it is known that meat never spoils when exposed to the air. If kept away from the direct sunlight it may become coated with mold, but it will Nothing decays there; dejecta lose their offensiveness and even dead odies do not seem to putrify-apparently they simply disintegrate and disappear under the influences of the ele-ments. I was astonished when at Cape Sabine with Commander Peary to see the condition of the clothing, skins and furs in the former camp of Gen. Greely. Organic matter had lain exposed here for 13 years and was still

> Good, wholesome food is possible in the Arctic, as elsewhere, in these days of cold storage, and as great a variety be had on an ocean liner can be had in the north. Fresh meat from caribou, seal and hares is obtainable and ducks and auks are there in thou-

"The Arctic induces a prodigious appetite, and the taste runs naturally to the kind of food the sufferer from tuberculosis needs, which we wish to give him at home, but for which he has no appetite and cannot assimilate. In the north man craves meat, espe-cially fat meat. The Esquimaux are weight of a crew in the north, subsiston salt pork, corned beef, potatoes and bread, shows what can be done for able to frighten the deer away from tuberculosis patients if the climatic inproper regimen. On both occasions in onths, and the second time 19 pounds

are 24 hours of sunshine each day, and fishing trip the fjords of Greenland will an equable climate, the temperature give a most enjoyable summer vaca-This tion. Those who are 'run down from compel a rapid restoration of nerve

"The time is short in which it would Dr. Sohon's own language best de- be advisable for tuberculosis patients months of even such ideal conditions "The climatic conditions in Greenland as are found there can be effective to above the Arctic circle are ideal. Even ward a cure. The contention is that at our best consumption resorts in this nature has a means of curing, and

eenland and far above the Arctic conducive to vigorous health. Three cole the temperature seldom falls to

have never found a disease germ. Such a germless and dustless air that gives germs cannot exist in that climate, as neither irritation nor extra infection iman body, which is 98 2-5.

"Disease is never epidemic among petite and a life that brings the ability to digest and assimilate, a life of winter their environment is changed new recreations that banish ionelifrom the natural, for then they hiber- ness, and of enticing interests so different from the ordinary that absolute nerve rest is secured, a country in which colds and catarrhal conditions variably improve in well-being.

Hantsport, N. S., in 1891, and is regis- but was recaptured after a vigorous tered in Windsor. She has had a somewhat checkered career. For several years, under the ownership of T. Marsters of Hantsport, she was engaged in the Bay of Fundy trade, but proved a financial failure and was withdrawn. For some time after that tered in Windsor. She has had a somewithdrawn. For some time after that family. she was laid up at Hantsport, but a few years ago she was brought around

transmission from host to host, and al- considerable money on her.—Ex.

CALLED THE TURN.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

BICYCLE RECORDS BROKEN. OGDEN, Utah, July 21.-Two world's bicycle records have been broken at the Saucer track here. Jack Hume did the id admirer, "that you are engaged. Is it—er—true?"

"I'm not engaged yet," replied the fair girl, "but I hope to be soon."

"Er—how soon?" he asked.

"In a few minutes" shared her timmile unpaced in 2.00 2-5, breaking the former record of 2.02 3-5, made by W. H. Wharenburger at New York, in August, 1899. S. H. Wilcox lowerered the three-quarters mile unpaced amateur record from 137 to 1889. "In a few minutes," she replied with previous record was made by B. F.

Blood Poison

Brings Boils, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula,

WEAVER'S SYRUP

Cures them permanently.

YOUTHFUL LIFE SAVER.

three young women from drowning last Friday is likely to be rewarded by a medal from the Massachusetts Huployed on the farm at the summer es tate of James H .Proctor in Ipswich. place, Miss Margaret Fowkes, 21; Miss The importance of this is Doyle, 18, were in bathing. Mr. Stodmen. He swam quickly to the place and in the meantime two others, in trying to save the first one, who had got beyond her depth, also got into the

Mr. Stoddart found the three of them struggling and screaming, as none of the mould swim. One by one he pulled the three women out of the water and placed them on dryland. A Ma Mitchell, who was near by and heard the screams of the women, rushed to the rescue also and waded out into deep water, with his clothes on, and assisted Mr. Stoddart in taking the three young ladies to safe places. It was a difficult task to save the third and last to be rescued, Jessie Doyle, in an almost incredible state of prefor she was drifting out with the current when caught by Mr. Stoddart. She was nearly exhausted, and in a moment

more would have drowned. Mr. Stoddart is only 18 years of age and is a Scotchman by birth, coming recently from the town of Messelburg, near Edinburgh. He was a good swim mer from boyhood, and took several vestigating. prizes for swimming in his native

CANNOT SHOOT THEM.

DANVERS, July 20 .- Deer was never so plentiful in the outlying districts so full-blooded from their exclusively of this town and Topsfield as at presflesh and blubber food, that violent ent, and farmers complain that much exertion always makes them bleed from damage is being done to their crops. ent, and farmers complain that much nose, and they also bleed from ex-citement, grief or laughter. The in-field boundary line, deer during the variable and extraordinary increase in past two weeks have destroyed several

Mr. Wakefield thus far has been u centive to food be combined with a ing him from shooting or setting dogs on the animals, Mr. Wakefield has ap- to navigation. which I have visited Greenland I have pealed to a deputy game warden, who done in the way of getting rid of the deer or securing damages.

GENERAL RELIEF.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- With the ther mometer reaching a maximum of only 86 degrees today, there was general relief in New York and surrounding cities from the withering heat of Tuesday and Wednesday.

Up to 11 o'clock tonight 25 deaths had been reported in Manhattan and Brooklyn, with several others reported in Jersey City and nearby towns. The prostrations numbered in addition Some of the deaths included persons stricken during the past three days, while others were overcome to day on the street, in factories and at

BOSTON, July 20 -For the first time this week the people of New England were able to sleep last night and pursue their daily tasks today with som degree of comfort, so far as the weaof excessive heat, during which the thermometer rose well above 90, a clear, cool northwester kept the mercury down today to 86, and with the air comparatively dry, the day was well

heat prostration treated yesterday at part of the population. Despite the the various hospitals, were discharged undeveloped character of the country today and there were no additions to and the rough mannerisms of its inyesterday's extended list.

Two women, who were effected yesterday, attempted to resume their vo-cations today, but were obliged to re-turn to the hospital. A continuation of the present conditions is looked for by the weather

BOSTON PEDLAR HELD FOR ASSAULTING GIRLS.

bureau for some days to come,

NATICK, July 19 .- Wilbur D. Fowlwhich coids and catarrhal conditions are not found, and even the healthy invariably improve in well-being giving his residence at 33 Medford variably improve in well-being.

Street, Boston, who was arrested at Margaret being 20 and Lillian 18, the Brockton yesterday and broke away, former being a member of the 1902

STRENUOUS HINT.

She-I don't like your first name, He-Well, suppose you call me Nell for short. Several of my friends do. She-Fd call you Corn if-if-

She-If I thought you would pop.



FEARED SHE WOULD

HARM HER HUSBAND

BOSTON, July 20 .- Mrs. Lavius H. Hyde, who lives at 815 Columbus avenue, Roxbury, called at Station 10 last night and asked Lieut, Fessenden, who was in charge of the station, to isuband, who, she said, was keeping ompany with another woman

Mrs. Hyde, who is about 45 years old, was laboring under intense excitement. She told the police that her hsuband had been neglecting her for some time for the company of the other woman and she was fearful of the consejuences if she was not restrained.

She was allowed to remain in the guardroom for a while until the mental train under which she labored abated. Lieut. Fessenden sent to her home and notified her daughter, who came to the station house. After a while Mrs. Hyde had sufficiently recovered of the outings being much enjoyed. from the excitement to return home with her daughter.

POLICEMAN ATTACKED

BY GANG OF THUGS

BOSTON, July 20 .- Patrolman Jeremiah Sheehan of the East Dedham street station, in trying to arrest a man who is alleged to have been drunk and who had assaulted Shechan when placed under rrest, was set upon by a crowd of thugs who loiter about Blackstone Square last evening about nine o'clock, was kicked and beaten and cut about the head, was relieved of his club, handcuffs and revolver and but for timely assistance would ed him out, and then two patrolmen sent from the station reached the scene and the prisoner was taken along without further trouble. He gave his name as John P. Foley, aged 28, of 15 Melrose street, South End.

GORGEOUS "MONK" WIED IN WOODS.

BROCKTON, July 20 .- The discovery of a monkey living wild in the woods near the corner of West and Belmont streets has given rise to the belief that the owner of the animal may have war dered into the woods and perished in the swamp, and the police are in-The monkey has been seen within the

past few days by James Lyons, Henry Marston, James Thomas and James Coleman. It has visited the henhouse n the vicinity and eaten corn with the ens, and has been seen gathering berries. The monkey wears a red and lue soldier uniform and is believed to

SCHOONERS DESTROYED.

BOSTON, July 20.—The two-masted chooner Chromo, which was sunk by collision with the Calvin Austin below Boston light recently, has been destroyed and is no longer a menac

The Betts company, which destroyed gaining the first time 30 pounds in two missioners to see if anything can be schooper. She was returning from a may vindicate myself to the American cruise below when the Austin struck public, which I am confident of doing her during aviog.) One man was "It is too difficult to fight battles at

"ELIJAH" SANDFORD AND

Us missionaries, whose arrival at the island of Malta in the Mediterranean was announced July 8, is reported as having reached Joffa, Egypt

Grace-Well, Ethyl has had her lines out for a long time. I see she has fin ally caught something. Gladys-Yes; but I hardly think she

No one is very busy unless he has 12 the done first.

TWO GIRL EDITORS.

(Kansas City Star.)

Down in the wild and undeveloped but picturesque part of Arkansas is situated the little town of Leslie. Its principal industry is the lumber busihabitants, two former Kansas City girls to discard all American books. erally been regarded as belonging to man—the field of journalism.

The young ladies are the Misses Margaret and Lillian Walton, daughters of R. C. Walton, a mining engineer, who, until a year ago resided in Kansas City, at No. 1510 Brooklyn , avenue. They are the editors and publishers of the Leslie News, a five-column folio and a very newsy country paper. They employ no solicitors or employes of any sort, doing their own typesetting and on press days one would not recognize in the perspiring and ink-besmeared young ladies two former habitues of the ball room. Both misses are young, former being a member of the 1902 rate of \$1 per year. In addition to this they have a large job printing is a fascination about the newspaper patronage, while the editorial columns

of the paper are frequently quoted by the press of the state. "We like the business fine," one of them said. "You see, it is so different from what we have been used to that we like the novelty of it, and it seems more like play. Of course, it is rather Mr. Slowboy. Cornelius is so long dull here socially. It was especially so until last year when we got the railroad, for we could never see any one but the local residents, but since its arrival Leslie is beginning to grow so cially as well as otherwise. There is fine boating, fishing and swimming here, and my sister and I are enthus iastic lovers of these sports. We also have two fine saddle horses and go horseback riding, so it's not so dull here as one would think. Then there

Hopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 22.-Rev A. G. H. Dicker of St. John, ers, at the rectory, Riverside. A. C. M. Lawson of the North American Life Insurance Co., formerly principal of the superior school here, is visiting friends in the village.

J. H. Allingham of Gagefown, spen a few days here this week.

Miss Eloise Steeves of Sussex, is the guest of Miss Mary Archibald. Mrs. James Meynell, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, returned this week to her home in Sullivan, Me. The young folks of the village plo

on Thursday at Grindstone Island, all A garden party with brilliant illuminations, steam merry-go-round, dance that allure and delight, was held last evening on the picnic grounds at Albert. There was a fair attendance. Mrs. J. L. Peck of Hillsboro, and her sisters, Misses Blanche and Minta Bishop of Boston, drove through the village today on their way to Alma on a cessary. brief trip.

ENGLISH FISHERMEN IN HARD LUCK.

LONDON, July 21.-The salmon fishhave fared even more harshly. A young 4,500, has over 200 fishermen who rely proceed forthwith to San Diego. Cap been the case, on an average of \$5 old fishermen interviewed, said they could not remember such a disheartentwenty-two boats with 120 men aboard ave been out, and returned without having caught a single fish, whereas in past seasons one boat party has known to land 225 fish. On one day this week only four small salmon were caught. Unless a decided change takes place for the better salmon fishing must be pronounced a failure in this section this season.

DEPEW COMING HOME

PARIS, July 20.—Senator Chauncey M. Depew has abandoned his expressed ntention of going to Aix les Bains take the "cure," and instead will sail on Saturday for America.

He said to a correspondent of the Herald that he had changed his plans in order to return to New York to meet various charges made in connection with the Equitable.

"I sail next Saturday on the St Paul," said Senator Depew yesterday, exceeded my usual maximum weight, will consult with the state game coma 4,000-mile range, and I am anxiou to be back where I can learn exactly

Referring to a report emanating from YACHT AT JOFFA, EGYPT. New York, Mr. Depew Said Lines. New York, Mr. Depew said there was plates resigning the chairmanship of the board of directors of the New York LEFISTON, Me., July 19.-The yacht | Central Railway Company, and char-Coronet, with the Rev. Frank W. acterized the report as absolutely Sandford and party of Holy Ghost and without foundation.

MORE EQUITABLE REVELATIONS.

NEW YORK, July 21.—An official of the Mercantile Trust Company today said that the loan for some 600,000 and odd dollars made by the company to caught it with a line. It looks more former President Alexander and Thom-like the product of a lobster-pot.

No one is very busy upless to be a look of the loan had been made trust company officially said that things to do, 11 of which must be the loan was paid by Mr. Jordan, acting for himself and Mr. Alexander as trustees. More than that he declined to sav.

AMERICAN BOYCOTT NOW ON.

SHANGHAI, July 21-The boycott of American goods is now working but it has been agreed that the completion nigh perfect.

All but two of the numerous cases of mill employes constitute the principal lowed. Meanwhile all the Chinese shops refuse to sell American goods including Stanlard Oil. All schools and colleges in this section have decided

THE AGE OF IMMITATIONS.

Imitation cotton from pine wood is, according to The Scientific American, the latest industrial innovation, and it is said to be a very good imitation of cotton too. Whiskey from sawdust, siks from cobwebs, butter from cocoa-nuts, bread flour from dried bananas and beefsteak from the tenderloin of porpoise but isn't this twentieth cen tury civilization ringing in some pretty

JUST BEFORE THE CEREMONY.

Clarence-I told the minister he mustn't kiss you. Cordelia-And what did he say?

business, and besides we are making Leslie is a town of about 390 popula-

tion, and is the present terminus of the St. L. & N. A. railway.

FIFTY DEAD AS RESULT

OF EXPLOSION.

Officers Think They Can Float the tip on Friday.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-Officers of the bureau of navigation were at the navy department today to receive telegrams from San Diego regarding the Bennington disaster and were prepared to meet any requests that might come from that city where so many sailors are in hospitals as a result of nicked yesterday at the Cape Rocks the explosion. Acting Secretary of the on Wednesday and Mary's Point, and Navy Darling came in from his country home and was at the department today. He has sent to the President copies of all telegrams received from the naval officers at San Diego and a stand and all the various attractions full account of all that the department has done.

Rear Admiral Goodrich commander in chief of the Pacific station, who is expected to reach San Diego Thursday, is clothed with full authority to order such investigation as he may deem no

In telegrams to the department from Captain Drake, that officer annous that he expected eventually to float the Bennington. He stated also that he would need two more watch officers to relieve those who have been in stant duty since the disaster. Ing at Topsham, Devon, has been a department at once ordered Lieuts. failure and great distress is threatened. Topsham, with its population of ship Independence at Mare Island, to solely on the result of the salmon fish- tain Drake says the surviving officers ing season for their living. Instead of and crew have been doing noble work each man earning, as has hitherto and it is shown by his telegrams that the officers have remained aboard, but weekly, barely three shillings weekly because the crew's quarters are unin has been earned this season. Several habitable it has been necessary to quarter them in the army barracks Acting Secretary Darling has given Capt. Drake full authority to employ all civilian doctors necessary and to purchase all medical supplies needed and to take all measures required to relieve the suffering of the wounded and to care for the dead.

Following is one of the telegrams eceived by the department from Captain Drake: "Find Bennington lying easily on

nud bank, gun deck aft awash at high water. Centrifugal pump lowered water so as to recover boses in fire-Expect to plug bottom, and eventually float ship, stopping minor leaks. Will ship to Mare Island per Iris all unnecessary equipment, ammunition, guns, munitions, except main battery

"Board of investigation ordered to determine extent of damage to hull and engines. Find all officers and crew doing noble work. Will require at least two more watch officers to relieve present exhaustion from constant vigil and work. Officers live on board. Crew's quarters not habitable, quartered and fed by contract in army barracks adjacent to ship; working parties on board constantly." A revised official list places the dead at 49 identified and one uni

MANITOULIN CAN THE COMING ECLIPSE

The total eclipse of the sun on Auggust 30 of the present year, is a scienwell merits more or less extended dis-cussion. M. Lucien Rudaux, writing in La Nature, of Paris, says that "the attention of the ast enomical world is Canada seems to be testifying to the now fixed on the total eclipse of the sun good work Dodd's Kidney Pills are dowhich will occur the 30th of August, ing and there is no reason why Mani-1905. And scientific missions are now toulin Island should not do her being organized for the purpose of observing the phenomenon, since a total them for aches relieved and health re-eclipse offers subjects of capital im-

"The 30th of August the shadow of the moon will trace a zone moving from Canada to Arabia. It will be necessary to station one's self in the interior so I thought I would try Dodd's Kidortance.
"The 30th of August the shadow of "I doctored for more and the of this zone, the zone of totality, in or-der to see the sun entirely covered by the moon. On August 50 the first point at which the sun will be eclipsed will be a point south of Lake Winnipeg at the time of the rising of the sun. Starting from this point the shadow will them once in a while. I find them a sweep Labrador and the Atlantic ocean, splendid medicine to have handy." it will enter Europe near Cape Orte-gal, at the northwest of Spain, will pass through Algiers, Tunis, Tripoli, Egypt, and finally end in Arabia at the setting of the sun. All of these points, allments, and nine-tenths of the sickobservation purposes and conditions ness of the I will be best in Spain and Algiers, not bad kidneys. only with reference to the duration of the phenomenon, but also because of the height of the sun above the horizon. Here the eclipse will take place about mid-day and total occultation will be maintained for a period of about four minutes. In view of the import esting to mention the problems which will be presented next month."

THEY ARE IN LOVE.

Elopement of a Married Woman and

DETROIT, Mich., July 23-Mrs. Tula for three or four days. An affection has existed between them for some time, so marked that Mrs. Kohlasch's husband had protested to both. Mrs. Kohlasch abandoned three small children. This is a state's prison offense. Peffer's father has made complaint against the boy as a truant.

Trains will be held at terminal points till the bridge has been reconstructed. The transcontinental from the east, which was scheduled to arrive here at 8.40 o'clock last night, was delayed nearly six hours, arriving at 2 o'clock this morning.

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QUESTIONS HARD TO ANSWER. (Philadelphia Inquirer.) Can you understand-Why a man who has to pay he

vife's dressmaking and cleaning bills will sit in a street car with one foot across his knee, so that every woman who passes him must brush her frock against the dirty sole of his shoe?
Why any woman who has ever watched a newsboy or an Italian peanut vender make dime or a nickel into her mouth

while she is using both hands to inrestigate her purse or bag? Why a man who in bearing and dress is to all intents a gentleman can sit in a crowded street car with a halfcold or smouldering cigar in his hand until the odor from that stub will sicken all the women and most of the men in his vicinity.

Why a pretty girl who talks in a loud voice in public places imagines that all men who are watching, her furtively or openly are lost in admir-

Why a man in a crowded street car would rather open and shut the front door for 20 women than move down two feet and hang on a strap? Why a woman will walk seven blocks to save two cents a yard on a plece of silk and then fail to observe that the butcher is holding out the bones and trimmings of her Sunday roast and the ice man is occassionally adding an extra five cents to his bill? Why a man will dodge trolleys, drays and policemen in a mad rush to reach his office, and then line up with essenger boys, tourists and other men presumably as busy as himself to watch a fire company turn a stream

of water on a twopenny blaze? Why a woman will rush recklessly in front of a moving trolley car to greet a friend and then threaten to sue the motor company because its man almost ran her down?

DO HER PART. OF THE SUN, AUG. 30. SHOWING THE GOOD WORK DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE .

DOING. Mrs. Thomas Rumley One of the

Many Who Found Health in the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy. SILVER WAVE, Manitoulin Island. July 21.—(Special.)—Every part of Canada seems to be testifying to the toulin Island should not do her part.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest family medicine of the age. ness of the present day springs from

FOREST FIRES DOING GREAT DAMAGE.

(Winnipeg Telegram.)

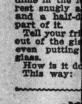
Forest fires are doing considerable damage to the country along the Lake Superior division of the Canadian Pacific railway. The weather has been extremely dry there all this season and much of the standing timber has been consumed. On Monday the fire burned close to the railway and destroyed the bridge over the Magple river, east of White River station and about 287 miles east of Fort William. Passengers are being transferred and traffic will be maintained in that way

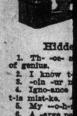
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