HELDERFILMENT TOTAL ACTUAL METERS

## "Marvelous Recovery From Indigestion"

Montreal Man So III With Dyspepsia Thought He Would Die

#### **Cured by Dr. Hamilton's Pills**

No more convincing evidence was ever put on paper than the following letter from one of Montreal's, well-known citizens, Mr. D. R. Larose, of 338 Joliette Street.

"Permit me to write you a few words concerning Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I suffered from dyepepsia and indigestion for five years. I suffered so much that I could hardly attend to my work. I was weak and lost all courage. I enjoyed no rest until I decided to follow your treatment, efter having read your advertisement in the paper. To my great surprise I immediately began to feel better. I am now using the second box and I feel so well that I want to tell you that I owe this great change to your famous pills. I recommend them to every person who is suffering from dyspepsia. Your grateful servant D. R. Larose, 338 Joliette St., Montreal, P. Q.

Q. Let all who have weak stomache, Let all who have weak stomache, and those who suffer with indigestion, headaches, biliousness, know they can be perfectly cured by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Successfully used for many years, mild and safe, 25c per box, all dealers, of The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

#### STAFFORD HOUSE

There is talk that the Duke of Sutherland is contemplating the sale of the re-mainder of the Crown lease of Stafford House one of the most historical and certainly the most palatial old house in London. The mansion was built as a residence for the Duke of York, second son of George III., and was known at first as York House: but the Prince did not 1827 the Crown lease was sold to the Marquis of Stafford, who was created Duke of Sutherland. This Duke spent ous sum in adding the storey and the interior decorations. It is estimated that over \$2,500,000 have been spent on the fabric of the house since it was acquired by the family, which has

There are many sticky devices on the market that kill some flies, but housekeepers who have tested them know that Wilson's Fly Pads kill many times more, do not damage carpets and furniture like all sticky fly catch-

#### STINGING TREES.

In the southern part of Formosa grows a tree about ten feet in height having long leaves which possess the property of the nettle and produce a maddening irritation of the skin when incautiously touched. The natives call itit chiao-jenkou, meaning "man biting dog." Mr. Tokutaro Ito, of Tokio, who has recently made a botanical explora-tion in Formosa, suggests the name "viper tree" as a more distinctly warntitle.

is another species of "stinging in Australia which attains a height of fifteen feet and the effect of whose touch appears to be even more madden-ing to men and animals. Horses stung by it have been shot and dogs when affected by the poison of the leaves run about whining and biting themselves.— London Globe

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

## ROCKED THE BOAT.

In the stream by the Asphodel Medows, That is known as the River Styx, In the care of a chap named Charon ie is chained by the shrinking ankle,
For the sons of Fools he's the goat—
And he groans all day
In his feeble way,
'I'm the fellow who rocked the boat"

When the storm is high and the billows Wash the craft that the Fool is in, There's a grin on the face of Charon—

Wash the craft that the Fool is in,
There's a grin on the face of Charon—
A most diabolical grin
And he leans with his fiendish leering
In the craxiest tub afloat—
And he hurls the blade
At the cringing shade
Of the fellow who rocked the boat.

And the imps in the stream of darkness
Tear the rocks with a shrick of glee,
And the trembling shade on the keyboard
Oh a pitiful sight is he!
And from now till the break of doomsday
He shall scream from his parching
throat;
But he'll never get through
With the punishment due
To the fellow who rocked the boat.
—Baltimore Sun.

WHEN SCOTLAND HAD A NAVY.

WHEN SCOTLAND HAD A NAVY.

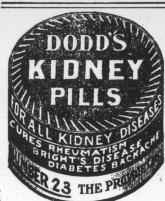
Acting on the principle that "every picture tells a story", each of the illuminated and decorated tramcars run by the Glasgow corporation during coronation week symbolized something, says the Westminster Gazette.

One of the most popular cars was designed to show a vessel of the sixteenth century, and was the work of Messrs. Claud Hamilton, Limited, Glasgow and Aberdeen, who were at considerable pains to give a suggestion of what the "Great St. Michael" was like.

It was James IV. who first created an effective navy for Scotland, exhausting all available timber for shipbuilding, so that he had to ask France and Denmark for more, and of the sixteen large and tan small ships he owned his special pride was, the vessel just named, the largest the axisting.

was, the vessel just hamed, the largest then existing.

To build the Dreadnought of her day all the woods of Fife were laid waste. She cost £39,000, an enormous value in these times; had a crew of 300 sallors. 129 gunners and 1,000 marines, with "more great ordnance in her than the French King ever had to the seige of any town."



# THE DECREE

The stemer rigure of a toman shipped down the path to the gate. Closing it behind her she stared back at the great house. Shroude in the softening shadows of Shroude in the softening shadows of bouse.

Shiouded in the softening shadows of dawn, it lay like a slumbering giant, unconscious of hier escape. For escape it was: she shrank, cowering, agains, the well as she looked. Her shoulders were bowed as beneath some weight: She tried to remember what it was. It oppressed her, dragged her down. She could not free herself. That was what sie was escaping, that and the man who lived within those gray walls, the doctor, her husband. He had been cruel to her, he was, somehow, the cause of it all And then, too, he had watched her. For three nights he had gat beside her and made her stay. Now, on the fourth, he hid still watched. But as she lay with wide eyes fixed upon him she saw his head droop. His face relaxed. He was asleep. With noiseless steath she dressed, packed hastily a few of her most necessary belongings, and fied.

She was free at last. But no, not yet! She must go farther. She started down the road. The morning mists hing, ghost-like, in the valley and the slient over the fields the meadow lark sent his clear, high whistle, and like a mellow answer came back the whitering.

clear, light whietle, and like a mellow answer came back the whitethroat's silver call.

She half paused to listen, shivering. What was the namelers oppression that huns over her? Why was she afraid? Her brain was numbed, her thoughts blured. She seemed to forget, try as sue would to remember. She only knew that she must flee, that she must nurry on. Perhaps she could leave the shadow behind with the great house and the sleeping doctor.

The mist cleared slowly as the sun rose higher, and the dew dried on the clever blossoms that fringed the dusty road.

She was tired, very tired, or she was unvised to walking far; but she had almost reached the town. Would she be in time for the early train? She quickened her pare once more.

Yes, just in time, for as she walked down the station platform at last, the train came in. She had no ticket, but then she had money, she could pay.

The morning wore slowly away in the crewded car. At first she was too tired to notice anything, but, as she rested, she grew nervous again. Something haunted her. She glanced down a little Why, it was black! And only a little.

Why, it was black! And only a little.

she grew nervous again. Something haunted her. She glanced down at her dress.

Why, it was black! And only a little while ago she had never worn black, always white, or rose, or biue, or gray, perhaps, but never black. Why was it black, she wondered.

A baby began to cry across the alsie, The sound disturbed her strangely. She starteted up to follow it—but why? She sark back again.

The tired child still sobbed, regardless of his father's attempts at play, and his mother's weary careases.

Once more the restless, black garbed woman looked. She must go to the baby! Why were her arms so empty while a baby cried so near? Suddenly she spoke.

"Let me have him!"

The little one stopped lis fretting in sheer surprise and then forgot to resume it, for the woman's embrace was soft, though her arms clung tightly round the tiny figure. Over and over she crooned a cradle song.

The speeding train luiled them both, woman and child. Its hoarse roar grew fainter, like a ceaseless soothing murmur.

The woman was falling asleep, like the

mur.

The woman was falling asleep, like the child she still caressed. She was contented, the fear was gone, the aching arms were no longer empty, her head drocped over the baby.

All at once the brakes went down!, abrutly, sickeningly. There was a staggering crash, splintered confusion, panic, death.

All at once the brakes were downabruptly, sickeningly. There was a staggering crash, splintered confusion, panic,
death.

The woman in black was hurled across
the aisle on a heap of bodies mingled
with debris. But stronger than love of
life was the mother-love, and even as
sio fell, she guarded the little form sie
clapped, shielding it with her own body.

Like a flash her brain cleared and she
saw herself back in the great house, a
broken-hearted woman, bent above a
with light on the face she watched.

Wild hope leaped up to struggle with
deansir—and then they had led her
away and everything was blank.

How came she here? Where was the
doctor, who, with her, had fought so
bravely for his little son's life?

A woman just beyond began sobbing
with pain as well as fright.

"Henry" she moaned. "Henry, where,
are you? Where is little Roger? Oh, I
can't find him." Where is the baby?

Henry Henry:" The other woman
could hear her moving.

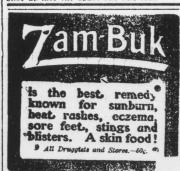
"Henry, is this you, Henry?" A moment of silence, followed by a sudden cry.

"Father in Heaven, he is dead."

Silence again while the woman above
chcked back her own grief. It was not
herself she pitted now, but this poor
creature beyond, who had lost so much
and was dying, too, perhaps. As the
walling began again, softly, despairingly, she realized where the missing baby
was, and answered.

"You? Who are you, to have my
child? Give him to me! He is mine, I
say!"

was, and answered.
"I have him. I will take care of him."
"You? Who are you, to have my child? Give him to me! He is mine, I say?"
"No. wait. I beg you. You are hurt. You cannot take him. Let me have him. I will be good to him. If—when—you are well, you may have him again. But let me keen him now. I—I have just lost my own. Let me keen him."
"You will always care for him? Because, stranger. I am badly hurt. I know it. Oh, if I could see your face furt once, or tonch your hand."
The woman above reached down, her hand as she whispered simply "Yes."
A gust of smoke filtered in. She understood. There was a crack of daylight boyend. Somehow she reached it, and as she pitched through into the sunlight a wave of heat, a red and orange flash, shot ur into the space she had left.



POWER OF AN AIR BRAL Some idea of the power of rake may be gained from the

It takes a powerful locomotive ing a train of ten passenger carriance of about five miles to speed of sixty miles and hour straight track. The brakes we the same train from a speed of miles an hour in 700 feet. Rotingly he street that a train may be street that a train may be may be stated that a train may lead by the brakes in about 3 peof the distance that must be to give it its speed .- Scientific C

LARGEST FRENCH AEROPI The largest aeroplane in France Farman machine with a wing s 65 feet and a speed of only 21 3-4 an hour. The smallest is a Deper aeroplane having a lifting surfa only a little more than 100 squar and a speed of 75 miles an hour.

In my conceit, he understood it that said a good marriage might be between a blind woman and a deaf man.

---Montaigne.

# WHERE WI'L I **INVEST?**

To any person of means the above is a pertinent

¶ BONDS represent the safest kind of an investment as the payment of both principal and interest is guaranteed by the corporation issuing the

We would like an opportunity to place before you a list of bonds that afford not only absolute safety but splendid interest return.

¶ Your enquiry will receive prompt attention.

#### ROYAL! SECURITIES CORPORATION

BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING YONGE AND QUEEN STS. TORONTO

WHAT IT IS TO LAUGH.

Scientific Explanation-Historic Personages Who Never Laughed.

What is laughter? An American hu norist has called it "an undignified wid ening of the human mouth, accom by a noise resembling a cough in the ef fort to avoid swallowing a chestnut."
"Laughter," says Prof. Sir Charles Bell, "is a convulsive action of the dia phragm. In this State the person draw a full breath and throws it out in in terrupted, short and audible cachinna-tions. This convulsion of the disphragh is the principal part of the physical manifestation of laughter.

"But there are several accessories es pecially the sharp vocal utterance arising from the violent tension of the larynx and the expression of the fea-tures, this being a more intense form of the smile. In extreme cases the eyes are moistened by the effusion from the lach rymal glands.'

There are some people who canno laugh—who are wholly unable to enjoy either the psysical or the mental luxury of a laugh. Thus, it was said of William III. that he was utterly at a loss to un derstand what could be got out of laughter except loss of dignity. There are many persons in history who have been, according to common report, incapable of laughter. Queen Mary I., John Knox, Robispierre and Moltke are examples. The Iron Duke himself rarety, t ever, went beyond a grunt.-Strand.



Wherever Good Sugar is known and appreciated you find St. Law-rence Sugar taking the lead over all others.

Why not get the best-especially as it costs no more than the ordinary Sugar. St. Lawrence Sugar is 99-90-100 to 100 per cent. pure. ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFIN-ING CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL.

THE FRESH NIGHT AIR. A well intentioned friend of mine Came blithely to me He had a burden on his heart, As anyone could see.

"I notice you are thin and lean And scared with worldly care; Why dont you sleep out on the porch And breathe the fresh, bright air?"

And so I slept out on the porch, As you can plainly see— And if you contemplate the same, O, pray, you, look at me!

An hour or two I gazed on high Enraptured by a star. Then slumbered just in time to be Awakened by a car.

Agair I dozed a wink or two, Then wakened with a start; A drunken man was asking me "Where is the water cart?" -And just as I dropped off again To dream of pumpkin pies Next door some serenaders sang, "Drink to me with thine eyes,"

They cult at 3 a. m. and I Sighed "That's the last of that" Alar' my trusting guileless heart Had quite forgot the cat.

At 4 s. m. the sur arose
And smote my dreaming bean
He sat down on the porch with me
And tickled up my splcen.

The ice man -ame at 5 a. r. And told me it was bot

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

in the Alpa.—... Pall Mall Genetic

home

From New England comes a plan of fighting the tussock moth, which, if effective, is worth trying. The plan is quite simple, and is described as follows:

TO FIGHT THE TUSSOCKS.

lows:

First of all you catch a caterpillar or two, preferably those of a wandering habit, adults if possible. This done, the rest is easy. The little worm is then induced to partake of your hospitality in the shape of watered lettuce leaves. He will probably like the diet and will feast on the leaves. When he has gorred to the full and ablettuce leaves. He will probably like the diet and will feast on the leaves. When he has gorged to the full and absolutely refuses to have another dish, you turn your wormy guest loose. If you feel like it you can invite him to come again. You'll be safe in doing this, for there's no danger of his returning. For the first day or so after the caterpillar has left your doorstep he'll be feeling fine and will strut—no crawl—about among his fellows telling the tale of the watered lettuce leaf meal. Then he will begin to feel sick. A little later he will be quarantined by his mates. Why? Simply because he has caterpillar cholera, sometimes called the wilt disease. And during the time that he has been at large he has spread it well about the neighborhood—among his own kind, of course. Within the week the insects will be lying dead in rows on lawns and sidewalks, according to New England stories.

Prof. Reiff, of Harvard, says that the diet of watered lettuce gives the tussock caternillar the cholera, and he is of the opinion that it will prove effi-cacious. He has experimented with the browntail and gipsy moth, also, and finds that the "wilt disease" spreads quickly among them after a feed of the watered lettuce leaves. The plan is being tried in many places in the United States, and if it succeed it will prove a cheen and again among the plan is to be the state. cheap and easy remedy. But it is too late to do much this year.

#### SUMMER MONTHS FATAL

TO SMALL CHILDREN.

The summer months are the hardest of the year on small children. Choicea infantum, Diarrhoea, dysentry and stomach troubles are all common at this time, and many a precious life is suuffed out after only precious life is snuffed out after only a few hours illness. As a safeguard, mothers should keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes on suddenly will bring the little ones through safely. Mrs. Larry DeGrace, Mizonette, N. B., writes: "Last summer my baby suffered greatly from her stomach and bowels and nothing helmed her till I began giving her Raby's helped her till I began giving her Baby's Own Tablets. They regulated her bow-els, sweetened her stomach, and now she is a big, healthy, happy child. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

#### HOT WAVE PACKING. (Philadelphia Record.)

(Philadelphia Record.)
Our frightful July heats, that have been followed by a breathing spell of cooler days, now find their counterpart on the other side of the water. An intense torridity is reported in France and the British Isles. An English versifier has sought to give his view of the situation in the following lines:

The workman sleeps by his neglected

toils;
No lark-song cheered the morning's parched distress;
No wind breath cools the blue arch piti-In the vast stagnant calm the silence

When our August silences begin to boil,

as they are more than likely to do, and we recur to our July experiences of glaring days and sleepless nights, we shall the better appreciate the facility of the poet of putting the general dis-tress into a pretty framework of flam-ing words ing words.

#### BLOOD POISONING RESULTS FROM DIGGING OUT CORNS.

To really make a corn go away, to re-move it for all time, there is just one way. Paint on Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, a soothing, helpful remedy that separates the corn from the good flesh, lifts it out root and branch; does it quickly and without pain. The name tells the story. Put-nam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, price 25c. Look out for dangerous substitutes for "Putnam's." which is sold by druggists.

#### SPARE THE BIRDS.

(Niagara Falls Gazette) (Niagara Falls Gazette)

In New York state we have laws forMdding the killing of songbirds. It may
be questioned whether these laws are as
strictly observed as they should be
There is absolutely no excuse for an
adult who kils a songbird. If con victed he should be punished as severely as
the law permits. It may be questioned
whether it would not pay the state to
restock our forests, at least to a limited
degree, with birds. Such a measure certainly would serve to protect our trees
and crops from insects and bitter experence has proven the need of such protection. In addition every right minded
person would find our woods and forests
much more enjoyable if they were alive
with the birds once so well known.

#### LONDON'S GREAT FUR SALES.

An interesting sight in London is one of the great periodical sales of raw skins and furs held at a fur warehouse spatch in the city. The magnitude of the trade and the vast amount of money involved would surprise anyone who visited one of these sales for the first time. At the premises in Great Queen street one can wander from floor to floor piled with thousands upon thousands of skins until one begins to wonder where all the crea-tures they once clothed lived.—London Graphic.

Where Breakage is Expensive.

An aeroplane manufacturing comseveral aviztion schools and that it is ooking now for students. Tuition will be given free to machine purchasers; to all others the price is \$500, payable in advance. Breakage is extra, but for the sum of \$500 extra the company will pay for any breakage during the tui-

The difference between a saint and sinuar is too often measured by the dif-ference letwer creeds and deeds.

# A New Laxative —the best known to modern medicine—is the active principle which makes

# NA-DAU-CO LAXATIVES

or than ordinary physics. While thoroughly effective, they never or cause nauses, and never lose their effectiveness. One of the gripe, purge or cause nausea, best of the NA-DRU-CO line.

25c. a bex. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. mail them. National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited

MURPHY'S MAIL

A freckle-faced girl stopped at the post office and yelled out: "Anything for the Murphys?" "No, there is not," said the post

naster "Anything for Jane Murphy?" "Nothing."
"Anything for Ann Murphy?"

"Anything for Tom Murphy?" "Anything for Bob Murphy?" "No, not a bit."
"Anything for Jerry Murphy?"
"Nothing at all."

"Anything for Lize Murphy?"
"No, nor for Pat Murphy, nor Denis Murphy, nor for Pete Murphy, nor Paul Murphy, nor John. Jack nor Jim Murphy, nor for any Murphy, dead liv-ing, unborn, native or foreign, civilized, savage or harbarone, male or fe-male, black or white ,franchised or dis-franchised, natural or otherwise. No:

franchised, natural or otherwise. No! there is positively nothing individually, jointly, severally now and forever."

The girl looked at the postmaster in astonishment and said: "Please see if astonishment and said: "Please see if there is anything for Clarence Mur-phy."—National Monthly.

#### SUICIDE AND THE PRESS.

(Niagara Falls, N.Y., Gazette.) At a conference of the American Academy of Medicine at Los Angeles a committee appointed to inquire into the causes of suicide recommended that the press be requested not to publish ac-counts of suicide cases. The argument is the familiar one of the effect of sug-

gestion upon weak minds. The argument effects The argument effects other things than the press and more evils than one Almost every human mind is suscept ible to influences exerted not only l newspapers, but by books, sermons, pi tures, theatres and table talk. The fect of the influence, however, is de-pendent not upon the thing from which it flows, but upon the mind upon which it acts. That which effects an insame mind unhealthfully is wholesome for the sane. The publication of details of suicide may incline one man to follow the example that may deter ten others from courses that tend to suicide.

courses that tend to suicide.

When, for example, the press publishers that one man kills himself for a wanton, another because of losses in speculation, another because of drink, and still another because of sheer weariness of life, the effect upon sane minds will certainly not be that of prompting to suicide, but of refraining from bad practices.

tices.

The business of a doctor is to deal with the unhealthy and insane. A newspaper is for sane people.

Minard's Limiment Co., Limited., Gentlemen,—In June, '98, I had by and and wrist bitten and badly mangled by a vicious horse. I suffered greatly for several days, and the tooth cuts re-fused to heal until your agent gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT. which I began using. The effect was magical; in five hours the pain had ceased and in two weeks the wounds had completely healed and my hand and arm were well as ever. Yours truly

A. E. ROY, Carriage Maker. St. Antoine, P.Q.

### MISTOOK KING FOR BAKER.

A service paper relates an amusin story of King Louis, of Bavaria, say amoved on one occasion when the sol-dier on guard at the palace gates neg-lected to present arms. The truth was the soldier did not know His Majesty by sight.

"Why don't you present arms?" the latter asked, angrily. "Don't you know to whom you are indebted for your daily bread?"

The sentry glared angrily at the King, amnoyed on one occasion when the sol

The sentry glared angrily at the King and, imagining him to be the army baker, replied:
"So you are the miserable son of a beker who furnishes the soldiers with bread, are you? Well, I should like to have you by vourself in some quiet place

I'd spread your ungainly anatomy three kingdoms! I'd make dough of Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

LONG FLIGHT OF TOY BALLOON. In these days of frequent recordbreaking flights that of a toy balloon,

which travelled 258 miles in 2 hours and 45 minutes is not without interest. The balloon was one of those which is kept aloft by means of a sponge saturated with some inflammable substance, and was of a size and character such as may be purchased at almost any toy store.
It was sent up from Tourcoing with a costal card attached to it requesting the finder to give some data about the descent of the balloon and to mail the same. The average rate of travel was about 94 miles an hour, and when it was released there was a northwest gale in

#### ISSUE NO. 33, 1911

WOMEN WANTED. WRITE TO US TO-DAY FOR OUR choice line of Agents' supplies. No outlay necessary. They are money-makers Apply B. C. I. Co., Limited, 223 Albert street, Ottawa, Ont.

WANTED-Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time. Good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid; send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.





#### WATER.

It is good. It is healthful.

Medically it is known as aqua. Warm water is an emetic. Hot water applied externally relieves pain, inflammation and increases perspiration.

A cup of cold water taken daily before breakfast often relieves constipa-

Hot water taken internally acts as a sedative to the stomach, a diuretic and

Cold water applied externally relieves pain, inflammation, sleeplessness and defrium, and reduces fever. Ice and very hot water (temperature 120 to 144 degrees Fahrenheit) are use-

ful in checking hemorrhage.

Taken internally cold water relieves thirst, flushes out kidneys and aids in eliminating worn-out materials generaled in the body by fever.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press.) Rainbow chasers never seem to get out

Rainbow chasers never seem to get out of breath.

Votes for women will be all right if they will still go on putting in the shirt studs for their husbands.

A girl can go from 16 to 20 so fast abe has to make up for it by hardly going any further for years afterward.

A man will swear he had a very restless night if he waked up two minutes before it was time to get up.

The most extraordinary thing about a wcman is how she can seem to go on finding a man interesting even after she is married to him.

By taking the hindmost the devil gets most all of them.

A woman is in society when she changes her accent to go calling.

Country life looks good to everybody except those who have to live it.

You might as well trust a girl as not because you'll never know anyhow.

#### GOLF CLUB SUGGESTION

When you are put up at a club and invited to sign a iriend's name for anything you desire always provide your self with a hard pencil. It lasts longer. Some players, not many, replace div-ots; but it is better to disregard them, as the cavity prepared with your iron leaves an ideal brassy lie for a following

After driving into the party ahead the correct explanation is: "I didn't think I was going so far."

Always use a wooden club on a caddy. A niblick is too messy.

Before pocketing a ball lost by another player, it is well to wait until the ball stops rolling.—Chicago Tribune.

#### Only Jealous of Ice Microbes

"Do you realize that the ice water tank you have just drunk from may be swarm ing with microbes?" asked the Insay health faddist, just as we had finished refreshing ourselves, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Yes' I do," we answered defiantly. We mopped our perspiring faces as we spoke and attempted to pull our wilted collar together in front for dignity's sake. "And aren't you afraid of those microbes in the ice water?" "No sir; we are jealous of them."

# UNDETERMINATE.

"And if you marry my daughter." said old Gotrox, "how long will it be before you call on me for aid?" "Can't say," answered the young man.
"It depends on how long it is before she wants to eat."

Many a woman sails under false colors who doesn't paint.

# EDDY'S KITCHEN-WARE

Ideal in Every Way For the Various Needs of the Busy Housewives

These utensils are light and durable, have no hoops to fall off or rust, will not taint water, milk or other liquids and are impervious to the same. They will stand any climate and any fair usage. Made in Pails, Tubs,

Keelers, Milk Pars, Wash Basins, Etc. "Try Them. They'll Please You?"



The E. B. EDDY Co., Hull, Canada