cco Chewing Min

erous men standing before him. "Will those

tabooed tobacco, turned to the healthy look-ing men around him and said: "Brethren, I think we are doing pretty well." The argu-ment was unanswerable.—Chicago Heraid.

If a man has weary nerves and a thump-

before marriage and never after."

In fact, being a woman at all is a snare

and a delusion.

and a delusion.

It sounds very, very nice, but it's awful.

A woman isn't even allowed to grow old in peace. Going the course of all nature is just the worst crime she can commit. If she isn't married her brothtrs don't forgive her

for it, and if she is married her husband

So there it is; a bore any way you look at

burned down some sixteen years ago, and its wood was used for fence rails, shingles, etc.

eet must be 63 feet in circumference and

A Tokio correspondent gives some amusing pecimens of English as it is written by the

of sending." "Who has read the Book of our Company, above Three month by the Polish

Memory.

Youth is the enchanted and to which the aged file. They visit the old house where they were born in their reveries; they sit by the cheerful fire, they smell the roses at their chamber window, they hear the swallows and bluebirds; the family are still united,

of youth and hope and joy shining so delightfully over all.—The Interior.

About Hotel Registers Probably very few travelers, as they affix their signatures to the register, notice the fact that nine-tenths of the best hotels in the coun-

that nine-tenths of the best hotels in the country are supplied with such books by the same firm. Such is the case, however, and, what is more to the point, the registers don't cost the hotels a cent. They are supplied gratis by a firm in Chicago, who makes its money—and lots of it, too—from the advertising printed in the books. All that is asked of the hotels is a contract that they will use no other registers than those supplied by the firm mentioned, and it furnishes good books, with a fine quality of paper.—Indianapolis Journal.

A Huge Stamp Collection

A Huge Stamp Collection.

The American school boy that prides himself on having the biggest collection of postage stamps in his native village, town or county, will hear with envy that the French navy department in Paris has amassed, not merely a huge album, but a gigantic library of such precious trifles. It is the largest collection in the world. This, of course, is publication.

The Wrong Address.

Forty Cents a Dish.

Rev. Dr. Talmage is a great pedestrian. He thinks out his sermons while taking long walks. Central park and Brooklyn bridge

lic property.-Paris Letter.

Youth is the enchanted land to which the

an myage, comrade," though we drift apart, Nor time, nor space can din the love I bear, which close and warm, within my aching heart, probs on for you, and all your griefs would

God bless and guide you through the heavy waves That rise and beat against your vessel's prow! Life's sea heeds not our cries while flerce it raves— We can but trust to God's caim guidance now.

"Bon voyage, comrade!" God be with you, dear "Tis all my heart can say, as on the tide
Our boats drift from each other; & ld and drear

Tou drift apart. For you I kneel and pray In love undying. While I know your heart is mine I shall not fear, though dark the day And wide the distance as we drift apart. —Boston Transcript.

The "Old Dominion."

Ever since you can remember you have heard the state of Virginia called the "Old Dominion;" do you know why it is so called? During the protectorate of Cromwell the colony of Virginia refused to acknowledge his authority and declared itself independent. Shortly after, when Cromwell threatened to send a fleet and army to reduce them to subjection, the Virginians sent a messenger to Charles II, who was then an exile in Flan-Charles 11, who was then an exile in Fianders, inviting him to return in the ship with the messenger and be king of Virginia. Charles accepted the invitation and was on the eve of embarking for the New World when he was called to the throne of England. As soon as he was safely seated on the throne, out of gratitude for the loyalty of Virginia he caused her coat-of-arms to be quartered with those of England, Ireland and Scotland, as an independent member of the empire—a distinct portion of the "Old Dominion." Coins of Virginia were issued as late as the reign of George III, which bore on one side the coat-of-arms of England, Ireland, Scotland and Virginia.—St. Louis Republic.

Power of the Divining Rod. With girlish curiosity we tried our powers with the rod. In my hands it remained simply the peach tree switch it was, but when my youngest sister grasped it, it seemed to become a thing of life and she immediately re-

Years afterward, when I was in a home of my own, and wanted a well near the kitchen, if water could be found there, she traced a water vein for me, and right where the stake the country that is not a water vein for me, and right where the stake was driven there is now a well sixty-six feet deep. In another lot, still higher up, a well was dug down to the same vein seventy-five ow the surface. The rod used in find-

feet below the surface. The rod used in moding my well was cut from an oak sapling.

A gentleman who was a skeptic on the subject watched her closely while she was finding my well. Finally he caught hold of the ends of the rod and tried to hold it still, but Undoubtedly the largest stump in the state of Washington is the one located just below Snohomish City, on the farm of W. S. Clay, says The Seattle Press. It is a huge cedar, and its diameter is 20 feet—a surface sufficient for forty men to stand upon. The tree was humed down some sixten was are and its found be could not do it without making it take the skin off her hands, so strong was the invisible power that impelled its revolutions.

—Cor. Philadelphia Times.

An Alligator's Queer Nest.

There was enough material in the tree to furnish rails for the fencing of a large Texas This is excavated with their fore paws and horses, standing abreast, three feet apart, and thirty men were upon it. Such a photo according to some crackers, the dirt is carried away in the mouth of the engineer, who backs into deep water and disgorges its load, then returns to renew the operation, until it has made itself a capacious home under water.

This will readily account for the size of the capacity for its must not only propure food. is now in possession of the writer and others in Snohomish. A circle whose diameter is 20

mouth, for it must not only procure food, but also act as a mud scow. The female opts the same method for building her not only fills her mouth, but also nest, and not only his her horter, but also takes a load between her forelegs when she is in a hurry. She can by this means accom-plish much work in a day, for she never ms to tire.

seems to tire.

It is quite amusing to watch a young mother build her first nursery, she being not only fusy and vigilant, but so suspicious that a few fluttering leaves startle her out of her wits.—Outing.

A Clever Swindle. A Clever Swindle.

"Boss, you got a match?" an innocent looking darky inquired of a young man who was hurrying home late. The young man stopped and handed over a lucifer. "Wait a minute, boss, till I see what kind of a ring dis is which I jest picket up heah." Striking a match, the darky held up what appeared to be a gold ring with a diamond set. "Boss, dis 'pears to be a dimund ring, and if anylody ketch me with him I'll git in trouble. way of the reading, thought of our Company will send the Signature of Special and may be lend by paying Lending Price that miti-gating 1-10 of it." body ketch me with him I'll git in trouble. How much you gib me for him?" After some chaffering the young man bought the "pur-est gem serene" for \$2.75, and the innocent carry disappeared in the gloaming, as it were. The next morning the young man ex-amined his diamond ring and found it was a thinly washed gold thing, with a beautiful glass setting in pure lead, worth at auction about twenty-five cents a dozen.—Savannah and bluebirds; the family are still united, there are the familiar voices, songs and laughter, the footfalls, the merry life that used to fill all, indoors and out, so long ago. They never tire of the old adventures, the fiery purposes, the love makings, weddings, births, funerals. How minutely it is all reproduced—the shadows all gone, and the light of youth and hope and joy shining so delight—

On the Elevated Railroad.

The maximum speed on the elevated road is twenty-five miles per hour, and on a level line it requires from 1,000 to 1,200 feet to get line it requires from 1,000 to 1,200 feet to get up speed. The average horse power to do the work required is 145. The average consumption of coal per mile is 45.7 pounds. The average number of miles run per ton of coal is 49.4. The engines work on an average of about 20 hours per day with two crews, each crew averaging 70 miles and making 203 stops during that time.—Railroad Gazette.

The Black Head Bug.

The Black Head Bug.

The black head bug has appeared by the millions in the turpentine forests of southsast Georgia, and is doing alarming damage.

Great tracts of pine woods already show blight and are dying. The bug starts in a pine where it is boxed and works under the bark, then around the trunk. Its boring prevents the sap from going up in the tree and eventually the tree dies.—Chicago Times.

Citizen (at gas office window)—I wish you would send a man down to my house to look

the meter. Clerk (scornfully)—What's the matter with

Citizen (mildly)-I don't know what is the matter, but it doesn't register at all.

Clerk (panic stricken)—Take him away!

Seize him! He's crazy!—Lippincott's.

It is the greatest delusion in the world for a boy to get the idea that his life is of no con-sequence and that the character of it will not be noticed. A manly, truthful boy will shine like a star in any community. A boy may possess as much of the noble character as a man. He may so live and speak the truth that there shall be no discount on his word.

The Wrong Address.

Among some old papers sent to a Texas jail for the entertainment of the inmates was the election circular of one of the local candidates. One of the prisoners, who has been in jail for over a year, looked at it and said:

"Look here, boys, this is not intended for ma. It is addressed "To the people at large." That don't mean us."—Texas Siftings. The birth of a popular expression is thus ascribed to John Jacob Astor: "Being a German by birth, Mr. Astor supposed that 'O. K. was an abbreviation of 'all correct,' which, in his own mind, he spelled 'oil korrect,' The joke upon Mr. Astor found its way into print, and was so much appreciated that his 'O. K.' soon passed into common use." Restaurant Cook (to new assistant)—Mix three tablespoonfuls of condensed milk with half a pint of flour, some water and a couple o' sponfuls of starch. Quick, now!
New Assistant—Yessir. What's it for!
Cook (slapping some bread on a gridiron)—
Got an order fer cream toast.

Let no one be discouraged because his time fully occupied. An industrious man's odd innutes are worth more than a lazy man's

THE DRAUGHT OF FISHES.

LESSON XI, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 16.

Text of the Lesson, Luke v. 1-11-Commit Verses 8-11-Golden Text, Luke v,

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-

Tobacco Chewing Ministers.

When Rev. Dr. Tiffany, of Minneapolis, preached in Chicago his brethren all knew that he loved fine cut, because he made no secret of the chewing habit. He was a regular attendant at those Monday morning "ministers' meetings" which the average reporter hates, but which are really enjoyable on account of the bright sayings and clever wittleisms of preachers who do not think they are forbidden to indulge in a hearty laugh because they occupy a pulpit. While Dr. Tiffany was a participant in these meetings the tobacco habit came up for discussion one morning. A well known bishop was presiding. One after another the brethren arose and condemned the use of tobacco in any form. Then one of them, during a lull, said he would like to hear Dr. Tiffany's ideas on the subject. The big doctor arose. "I chew the Word of God." Our last lesson left Him on His tour through Galilee preaching the Gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people (Matt. iv, 23). We now find Him again by the sea of Galilee, or, as it is in our lesson, the lake of Gennesaret, and probably at or near Capernaum, where Peter lived. Most of our Lord's public life was event in the Most of our Lord's public life was event in the Most of our Lord's public life. the subject. The big doctor arose. "I chew tobacco," he said, "and you all know it. Now, I would like to have all those who do not use tobacco rise in their seats." There was a grand uprising. "Remain standing, please," said the doctor, as he looked over the cadevers men standing hears, im, "Will those years men standing hears, im, "Will those who use tobacco please step forward here?"
he said, and a half dozen sleek looking parsons walked up and joined him. "Stand up,
bishop; you're a chewer," he said to the presiding divine, and he joined the group. Dr.
Tiffany then looked over the thin fellows who

Peter lived. Most of our Lord's public life was spent in the neighborhood of this sea.

2. "And saw two boats standing by the lake, but the fishermen were gone out of them, and were washing their nets." Two or three of these fishermen had already been with Jesus some time, had seen His miracles and heard His words, yet had not wholly left their calling to follow Him.

and neard in swords, yet had not whon'y left their calling to follow Him.

3. "He sat down and taught the people out of the boat." Having stepped into Simon's boat, He meekly asks him to push out a lit-tle from the land, and sitting down, He from If a man has weary nerves and a thumping headache nothing prevents his coming home and tying a towel about his brows like a Turk, and being as grummy as one the rest of the evening. But a woman in the same case can only look longingly at her old wrapper and then go and painfully build up her Psyche knot and an agreeable smile of exactly the right angle, else she will hear that "Hang it! It's enough to drive a fellow to his club to have an untidy wife lying about on the sofas!" and that "the deuce knows why a woman always manages to look pretty before marriage and never after."

tle from the land, and sitting down, He from the boat teaches the people as they stand, an eagerly attentive crowd, upon the shore.

4. "He said unto Simon, Launch out into the deep and let down your nets for a draught." Simon having kindly given the use of his boat, Jesus will now reward him for it and teach him at the same time many things. Simon had for a little season cheerfully given himself and his boat to the Master for His work and now this gracious Lord for His work, and now this gracious Lord and Master is about to give special attention and Master is about to give special attention to Simon work. No one ever suffered loss by giving attention to the special work of Christ, but multitudes have been blessed for time and eternity by obeying Matt. vi, 33. If we see to His work He will see to all our needs better far than we could.

5. "Master, we have toiled all the night and have taken nothing." So replied Simon, confessing their unavailing toil and their present need.

present need.

6. "And when they had this done, they in-6. "And when they had this done, they inclosed a great multitude of fishes, and their nets brake." Whether it be a great fish to swallow Jonah, or a smaller fish to bring a piece of money, or multitudes of fish to fill these nets, all are obedient to Him who creating the smaller fisher more discovery and a single property. ed them, and who also created Adam and said unto him, "Have dominion over the fish

or the sea."
7. "They came and filled both the ships, so that they began to sink." We are told in the tenth verse that James and John were partners with Simon, and finding that he had more fish than he could manage, he called his partners and they found fish enough to fill both the boats to overflowing. Our Lord Jesus loves to have empty vessels, and not a few, that he may fill them. When the woman with the pot of oil began to pour into the empty vessels the oil kept coming till every vessel was filled. When Jesus fed the thou-sands they did all eat and were filled.

sands they did all eat and were filled.

8. "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord." This is the language of Simon Peter, as seeing this great miracle he realizes somewhat in whose presence he stands, and falls at Josus' knees with these words. This is part of the emptying process; a deep conviction of sin as we see ourselves in God's sight. It was so with Job, Isaiah, Daniel and John (Job xiii, 5, 6; Isa. vi, 5; Dan. x, 8; Rev. i, 17); and until it becomes so with ns. feet must be 63 feet in circumference and contain an area of 314 square feet. The tree belonging to the big stump was 80 feet in height, and its volume was, therefore, 6,374 cubic feet. This was a giant! Poetry has lauded the majestic oak, but its size is often eclipsed by Washington's cedars. and John (Job xiii, 5, 6; Isa. vi, 5; Dan. x, 8; Rev. i, 17); and until it becomes so with us, there is no prospect of our being much used of God. Observe that the name used all through this lesson, except in this verse, is not the new name, "Cephas," or "Peter" (John i, 42), but the old name, indicating the natural man, "Simon," and in order to serv-ice for Christ there must be the constant and specimens of English as it is written by the Japanese. Among them are these, from a library company's rules: "The Proffession of our Company is supplying the all Japanese Classical and Modern Books or Chinese and English Language Books to Readers for recieving duly Lending Price." "The object of our library is for the Reader who desired to Proad many book at one time for searching our horary is for the Reader who desired to Bead many book at one time for searching useful matter. Therefore all book which is ready in our Company, is permit to Read; but the prevailing Book at present is wished for Reader to be lend from the procedeur of of sending." "Who has read the Book of our Company above. These month by the Polish

lice for Christ there must be the constant and persistent reckoning dead, putting off, mortifying of the old man with his deeds, and the putting on of the new, that the life of Jesus may be manifested in these mortal bodies (Rom. vi, 6, 11; viii, 13; Eph. iv, 22-24; II Cor. iv, 11).

9. "For he was astonished, and all that were with him." The Revised Version says that he was amazed. So Saul of Tarsus, when convinced of his sin on the way to Damascus, "trembling and astonished," said, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" We put forth our best efforts in most approved fashion, and labor unwearyingly for the salvation of souls and for the quickening of believers, but how often we have to confess as to the result, 'nothing." In some unlikely way, and per-"nothing." In some uninkery way, and perhaps through some weak but empty vessel, the Spirit of God works, and we all stand astonished. Our wisdom is confounded, our plans upset, and it becomes gloriously manifest that this is the hand of God. If we would see the wonders of His grace, we must

fest that this is the hand of God. If we would see the wonders of His grace, we must wait only upon Him.

10. "And Jesus said unto Simon, Fear not." When convicted of sin we fall at Jesus' feet in our helplessness and unworthiness. Then it is that we hear His "Fear not," or when we, all unworthy, are willing to be vessels for His service (Dan. x, 12, 19; Rev. i, 17; Luke i, 13, 30). It is only the wilful and rebellious who have cause to fear, or the proud and hard of heart, for they shall be broken and brought down, and made to know that the Most High doeth according to His will both in heaven and on earth, and those that walk in pride He is able to abase (Dan. iv). But from the first "Fear not" in the Bible (Gen. xv, 1) down to the last in Revelation there is no place where the penitent and broken in heart are taught to fear. All is for them comfort, and peace, and joy, and strength, and prosperity in the Lord.

"From henceforth thou shalt catch men," or, as in Matt. iv, 19: "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." Here we see the spirit of prophecy most marked; listen to Jeremiah (xvi, 16): "Behold, I will send for many fishers, saith the Lord, and they shall fish them." And again, to Ezekiel (xlvii, 10): "The fishers shall stand upon it, from Engedieven unte En-eglaim." Each passage refers

fish them." And again, to Ezekiel (xivii, 10):
"The fishers shall stand upon it, from Engedi
even unto En-eglain." Each passage refers
to the Kingdom of Israel in its glorious future. If we would hasten that kingdom, we
must follow Jesus, that He may make us
skillful and successful fishers of men from
among all nations, that so His marriage day
may be hastened, and the time of His return for Israel's restoration.

for Israel's restoration.

11. "And when they had brought their ships to land, they forsook all, and followed Him." "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me." "Whoseever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be Me, discipled" (Met. vir. 24. Luke vir. 32. My disciple" (Matt. xvi, 24; Luke xiv, 33). Jesus does not ask us to drop what we have Jesus does not ask us to drop what we have without showing us something better. When Peter one day spoke of their giving up all for Him, He told them of the Throne of His Glory and the Thrones that awaited them. When Paul saw His Glory, he was able to count all earthly glory but dross. Stephen, seeing Him, thought nothing of being stoned to death. Let us only get our eyes upon the Glory of His Kingdom and the Thrones which await the overcomers, and we shall have no heart for aught else but to follow Him, and for His sake be made all things to all men that we may by all means save some (Matt. xix, 21; John xii, 26; xxi, 10-22; I Cor. iz, 22.

Private Dwellings Adaptable for Large "Of all Washington houses," said a society woman of English birth the other day, "prob-ably the best adapted for purposes of enter-taining is the British legation. The rooms arm so altogether suitable for dancing, and, as of course you know, the dining room is one of the finest in this country. There is something at once homelike and superb about the legation inside. I consider the establishment an illustration of the fact that the English an interration of the fact that the English are the most civilized people in the world. We may laugh at and revile their adstocracy—I speak as one now considering herself an American—but they are way ahead of us in most of the refinements of life. The art of entertaining they understand to a perfection not at all attended on this side of the water. not at all attained on this side of the water If you don't believe it visit the British lega

tion."
"Do you not find any other houses in Washington well equipped for entertainings"
"Oh, yes, indeed. For instance, Mr. Mor ton's house is most delightfully arranged for entertaining. The most important thing for such purposes is to have an extended sweep of rooms. Now, since the new addition has been put on, there is in the vice president's house a stretch of 110 feet of drawing rooms and diving room in a straight line. This afand dining room in a straight line. This af-fords most desirable facilities for dancing fords most desirable facilities for dancing. Besides, as you doubtless are aware, the new addition gives room for a separate entrance and exit for guests at parties and other entertainments, with a second porte cochere outside and large dressing rooms and clock rooms within. It is quite a new idea to me, and, on the whole, I have no hesitation in saying that the Morton establishment is as well equipped the Morton establishment is as well equippe as any I have visited in my native country as any I have visited in My hattree country.

In fact, there are very few of the great houses in England so well provided with entertaining facilities as is the vice president's. Especially below stairs it is a marvel. To begin with, there are two chefs, one a general manager and the other a pastry cook, while all the emporitments are marvelously complete." the appointments are marvelously complete.'
"What do you think of the Leiters' house?"

"You mean, of course, the Blaine house, occupied by them on Dupont street. It is a handsome residence, but not at all well adapted for entertaining. There are only two parlors available for dancing, and in waltzing from one room to the other you must jump over the bress rod on which the folding doors ver the brass rod on which the folding doors over the brass rod on which the folding doors run lest you trip up. Perhaps the most available house for parties in Washington, with the exception of the British legation, is Dr. Hammond's. I have never been able to imagine why so magnificent a mansion should be placed in such a locality. The hall itself is the characteristic of the property of the property of the property of the characteristic of the property is as big as a large ball room, in the shape of a rotunda, and you may go through a dozer a rotunda, and you may go through a dozen apartments before you arrive at the living room of the household. Among other houses in Washington which I consider superbenough to vie with any private residences abroad are those of Gen. Nicholas Anderson, Justice Gray, Col. John Hay, Henry Adams and the Tuckermans."—Washington Star.

Practiced on the Oulet.

Practiced on the Qulet.

A well to do gentleman, who lives in New York city, became greatly interested in the game of billiards some time ago and had a fine table put in his house. One evening, the gentleman's wife proposed that he teach her to play billiards. He did not receive the proposition very gleefully, fearing that billiards with a novice would be very tedious. But the lady insisted, until finally he led the way to the billiard room and opened the game with a small run. Then, after full ingame with a small run. Then, after full instructions, the pupil played and astonished her teacher by making a very difficult shot. Again she played and counted. The instructions suddenly ceased as the man grew suspicious. He said nothing, but thought a good deal. The game was a close one and was won by the lady. The teacher proposed another game, which the pupil won by such an overwhelming lead that the teacher threw down his cue in disgust and demanded: "Where in thunder did you learn to play billiards, anyhow?" "Oh." quietly replied his wife, as she knocked the balls around in fancy shots, "I've been practicing every day ne with a small run. Then, after full infancy shots, "I've been practicing every day since the table was put in!"—San Francisco CATARRH

Paper for cigarettes is made from cotton and linen and from tice straw, and is largely and linen and from fice straw, and is largely of foreign manufacture. Cotton paper is used in the cheapest and most poisonous grades of cigarettes, and is so cheap that the wrappers for 1,000 cotton paper cigarettes cost only two cents. Rice paper is the choicest and most costly. Tobacconized paper is made by saturating paper with an infusion of tobactural paper with an infusion of tobactural paper. pacco and pressing it in such a way as to produce an imitation of the veins of the tobacco leaf. Some use has been made of the fiber of the stalks of the tobacco plant in producing a paper for all tobacco cigarettes.—Straight Tips.

Breaking a Glass with the Voice. If you strike a thin wine glass, while you hold it by the stem, it will emit a certain hold it by the stem, it will emit a certain note, in most cases a pretty deep one, says a London scientist. On approaching the glass rapidly to your mouth, and shouting into it the same note as loudly as possible, the vibrations of the glass being thereby extended, it will be shivered into fragments. This used to be a favorite experiment of Lablache, the renowned basso, who, when in company with his friends, thus broke, one after another, all the glasses that were handed to him.—New York Telegram.

"Mourning suspenders" are the latest trav-esty on grief introduced by some merchants who want to be sensational. Some time ago black underwear tried to become fashionable. who want to be sensational. Some time ago black underwear tried to become fashionable. But there was no claim that such garments were worn as emblems of mourning except on account of fashion entertaining such a silly freak. Still, there may be a subtle sentiment in suspenders that is not possessed by other articles of dress.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Caused by Tight Collars. Dr. Forster, director of the Ophthalmic university at Breslau, has figured out a connection between tight collars and shortsight nection between ught collars and sortsight-edness. He alleges that in 300 cases that have come under his attention the eyesight had been affected by the pressure of such collars upon the muscles of the neck, disturbing the circulation of blood to the head.—Chicago

A Large Family. Mrs. Jones-Good morning, Mrs. Smith. Where's Mr. Smith? Mrs. S.-He's gone away to visit his rela-

tives.

Mrs. J.—Do you think he will get through this year!—Harper's Bazar. Joseph Sutherland, who was the powder boy on the vessel which first brought to Eng-land the news of Nelson's victory at Trafal-gar, attained his one hundredth year at Mil-

ton, Sittingbourne, recently. He had health and has all his faculties intact. In different parts of the world, under the suspices of sixteen different societies, there are twenty-seven vessels engaged in missionary work. Six of these are employed in the Pacific ocean, and sixteen of them along the loast or on the rivers of Africa. B. B. B.

Burdock Blood Bitters Is a purely vegetable compound, possessing perfect regulating powers over all the organs of the system, and controlling their score-tions. It so purifies the blood that it

CURES All blood humors and diseases, from a com-

All blood numers and assess, iron a com-mon pimple to the worst scrofulous sore, and this combined with its unrivalled regulating, cleansing and purifying influence on the secretions of the liver, kidneys, bowels and skin, render it unequalled as a cure for all diseases of the

SKIN

From one to two bottles will cure boils, pimples, blotches, nettle rash, scurf, tetter, and all the simple forms of skin disease. From two to four bottles will cure saltrheum or eezema, shingles, erysipelas, ulcers, abscesses, running sores, and all skin eruptions. It is noticeable that sufferers from skin

DISEASES

Are nearly always aggravated by intolerable teching, but this quickly subsides on the removal of the disease by B.B.B. Passing on to graver yet prevalent diseases, such as scrofulous swellings, hymnos

SCROFULA

We have undoubted proof that from three to six bottles used internally and by outward application (diluted if the skin is broken) to the affected parts, will effect a cure. The great mission of B. B. B. is to regulate the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood, to correct acidity and wrong action of the stomach, and to open the sluice-ways of the system to carry off all clogged and impure secretions, allowing nature thus to aid recovery and remove without fail

BAD BLOOD

Liver complaint, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, dropsy, rheumatism, and every species of disease arising from disordered liver, kidneys, stomach, bowels and blood. We guarantee every bottle of B. B. Should any person be dissatisfied after using the first bottle, we will refund the money on application personally or by letter. We will also be glad to send testimonials and information proving the effects of B. B. B. in the above named diseases, on application to T. MILBURN & CO., Toronto, Ont.

WOOD Having bought out Fairgrieve's coal and wood business. I will be pleased to see all his did patrons: also my own old customers.

Cheap Coal. Just Received—A large conjument of the best coal of the season, which am prepared to sell cheap for eash. JAS CAMPBELL,

Corner York and Talbot str N. B.—I take pleasure in recommending Mr. Campbell to my old customers. J. Fairgrieves.



DON'T DESPAIR f your hair is falling out or becoming thin grey. There is a way out of the difficulty.

HAIR MAGIC. DR. DORENWEND'S



Preparation helps flagging nature, and with proper use will produce a fine head of hair and keep it its natural color. As a regular dressing it is magnificent, imparting to the hair a much desired softness and beauty. See that you get HAIR GOODS HAIR GOODS for ladies an pieces, Waves, Wigs, Switches and A. Dorenwend is known the country of leading hair goods manufacturer, and want any this is the correct place to g for the new circulars, wherein you wi

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WHEN I GO HO

When I go home, when I go home I like to picture to myself his w Of greeting me, and what his li and mine reply; and will his eyes With mist of joy tears? Will my As dear a boon to him as he ha Will all the glad bewilderment So sweet in fancy flud its verity

When I come home? Or will som Of speech or look or mien the Who used to wear for him a na Tempering his joy with shadows

With shadows darkling for a litt And then, O, sweet beyond im The cadences, half sob, half s With the old music, hallowing to My glad heart has no room in it The morning glories clambering with leaves and blooms and tell recking the sunshine, cannot be

I love to fancy the felicities
That shall be min upon that
The old endearing names, and
And smiles that hanted all my

When I go home agan! When My feet have strayd upon the But my heat neve; all my lot the old hauts; aways my Back to the oldahiding place t Howe'er I woder under alie And find forcer there their Love's very selanswering my —Rosind E. Jones i

Good Luci Missionaries ad others, v year in foreign countries, a something of tair familia something of bir familia:
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roluminous auor, was it
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the carriages at ourses the carriages at course. Scotchman wasept conti off his hat.

off his hat.
"You ought tknow the said one day to is new frequency of the two me sat down an went to his writing of the two mes at down an went to his riting of the two mes at the two me "Do you hapen to kno look of mild iquiry, "he The Oxfordgraduate, did "happen tknow," an troduction ws written. Afreak of A curious frak of nate covered. It is a slab of about two feetong and

about two feedong and upon its face accuratiful which has in sme strang there by natur. It is no of Col. A. C. hwley, for real of Minnesta, and Maj, Knappen who own Mexico where is was f outborthy for its statem. authority for te statem in the marble : the ex the scenery on he side of where the query is lo explains the criosity if the river and dfs mus graphed on the marble by the conditions of plastic conditio, by the

A Ding Ma Wasn't it funy, by fessor Youmas, of Monthly, who ent for before his deah and it teeth all attends to Everybody knew he of dentist told him he was of pain and trouble f professor intimated pre own business, and if h \$100 for having good to how many people are teeth? They suffer from complexions from noth stant drainage of had fect tooth or two.-Sh phia Press.

Somebody of an in linear measures a of this coin is two is five grains. Five of them course, give the let two of them will the kioliter is a cu measures of length measures of capa fore, who is fortun

tire metric sy -Cleveland Plain D The Head Dr. Starr, of Long possible to draw any or shape of the head face of the brain, capacity. It is at surface by either extent of the su depth of creases. many deep folds out, have a larger

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with few shallow The Czar's the favorite res ompress of Russia, of the summer par Krosnoe-Selo. It Great; but the pre-creation of Orloff, press Catherine wings, and who sumptnously decor Italy, under the sur a celebrated archit sow Letter.

The Pa which travels is m follows. A hotel forty people stoppe guest for harboring fifty-two beds ove bugs, and yet this plaint for five year

The absurd supe nat the opal bri here were a com ding in stones. by those who rate the French crown