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WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE FAR EAST.

Her Life is a Very Circumscribed One Compared With Ours.

New York Times from Shanghai, says:

Woman in China enjoys the distinction of having escaped the admiration of foreigners. Her praises are unsung in the verses of other lands: she is not enshrined on the canvas of those whose ideals of out-ward being the world has adopted, she has flashed no wit upon the page of romance or dazzled it with her beauty. Everybody has agreed in letting her alone from the ankles up, as though her only possible claim to consideration lay in her cramped and tortured feet, which everybody pities, and about which nobody es anything except to pass reso-

Even at home she is under initial disadvantage. She starts life handicapped by her sex. No family wants girl baby. When the wome temples they always pray for temples they always pray for and buy boy images in the te that the gods will remember I favor them. If a girl results, is tolerated rather than enjoy-While hardly out of her babyshood her feet must be swathed, if she belongs to a proper family. As

Her Liberty is Restrained. She knows nothing of life outside the walls of her home, except such glimpses as she may catch from a window or from a covered chair in which she may occasionally be car-ried to visit families in which there are other unfortunates like herself.

Thus she remains a prisoner until ready for delivery to a husband she has never seen, henceforth becoming the slave of that husband and his parents. A brood of her own springs parents. A proof of her own springs up about her quickly enough and by the time that process ends she is a grandmother. Life becomes easier for her as the children mature, for the wives of her sons must be her handmaids, and the chilren are bound to provide for her comfort as the most sacred of their obligations, and to respect her sufficients as

the most sacred of their obligations, and to respect her authority as long as she lives.

Modern credulity is taxed to reconcile a life so circumscribed with a conception of environment. A Chinese woman knows no life but this. seem to her as immovable and as impenetrable as the walls that hedge it and defend her city. There is no one to suggest other thoughts to her. The minds against which her mind brushes have limitations as that lot has not uniformly fallen to her chinese sister, but and turns out a fond wife and de voted mother. Of

Her Wifely Duty she is rarely forgetful. A womanly instinct to please prompts her to make herself attractive to her hus-

Heartbreakings may not always be violent when the man strays abroad and returns with other wo-men for his household, but they are often pathetic. Yet custom permits and the wife must bow, whatever her feelings. Her main comfort is that additional women cannot be wives. She is alone in that relation. Secure in her place, she has an in-nate sense of its superiority and pappens that wives are tolerant others, and often provide for them when husbands die, and rear children they have borne.
This sketch of life, as found among

those of good estate, in character as well as means, is analogous to a summary applying in Western homes ere conscience joins with custom regulating social and domestic nduct. Circumscribed though the of a Chinese woman may be, and differing so sharply in detail from accepted standards elsewhere as to make it seem almost intolera-ble, it has compensations of some weight. The privation, drudgery, and subordination to which a Chinese woman is subject, come when she has youth and strength and buoy-ant vigor. As these depart and she needs relief, social and family custom provides it, and with advancing years her cares lighten, her com-forts increase, and her afternoon is

pillowed for her.

When one at home looks after parents it is a matter of special and admiring comment, as though the benefit, while not undeserved, was yet conferred by favor and was spec-ially meritorious. In China, no merit attaches to a duty so obvious. If children failed to make comfortable the declining years of parents they would be disgraced. Ancestral wor-ship is dictated by motives that have sup is dictated by motives that have regard for the welfare of ancestors, immediate and living, as well as for remote ones; and no obligation is so sacredly held or so faithfully observed by the people at large. Theirs is a religion that

Pays Practical Honor to Age. Each generation knows that the succeeding one will care for it while living and revere it when dead, as surely as the planets move.

In spite of limitations, Chinese wo-

In spite of limitations, Chinese women are quite human. By foregoing the pleasures of courtship and selection, she does not, as a matter of course, shut her heart to romance. When at her marriage the gates of the world open a little wider to her than before, she nuts her sharp little eyes to the uses for which they were intended. If they are looking for a Prince Charming and they fall and linger on the husband to whom she is introduced, there is occasion for is introduced, there is occasion for thanksgiving. Should they light else-where, love may find a way and scandal a promoter, even in China. It happens also that mild and yield-ing disposition in a newly wedded pair not invariably more pronounced in he woman. When one of the sex is assertive, the imagination is taxed to believe that she is the subject party. Man is, of course, supreme, but he not infrequently finds it politic

Frederick W. Eddy, writing to the to declare himself only in a figurative

to declare himself only in a figurative way and for practical purposes appear to be submissive. The national costume, which puts the trousers on woman and the frocks on man in China, does not always seem displaced.

The Chinese do not think it worth while to name a girl. She is sister, and goes by number. If her mother gives her a pet appellation, that is their own dear secret. The husband never learns of it. To him she is the Chinese equivalent for "Hi, there," or "Oh, say," until the bables arrive, when she becomes "Chang's mother," or is otherwise indirectly designated. That does not bother her, for she knows no other girl except as the owner of girl except as the owner of A Certain Number

in some man's home. Yet mother is a term of love and power. A man may do as much as he likes in regard to nis wife, but though he be gray, and bent he cannot embark in any enterbent he cannot embark in any enterprise or undertake a journey, if his mother is living, without her consent. Sons will once in a while get a refractory western notion into their heads, and imagine that since they are middle-aged, and have for many years kept the pot boiling for a large domestic establishment, they need consult no wishes but their own. It is in the power of a mother to cause the arrest of such a son for disobedience and to indicate the number of bamboo blows he should receive in punishment; and the magistrate must give the order that she prescribes.

Woman shines in China as elsewhere in the domestic relation. She is not

in the domestic relation. She is not the mere convenience that social rules would make her. Those rules rules would make her. Those rules abound in exceptions so plentifully as to be distinguished by them. Her traits are those of womankind; wishing always to please and to be loved, in spite of all that is said of the lack of Oriental morality, she is reasonably observant of the Ten Commandments without her with the commandments without her with the commandments without her was about the commandments without her was a considerable. mandments without having ever heard of them: There is no more cheerful being anywhere. In the lower walks, the most sacred of their obligations, and to respect her authority as long as she lives.

Modern credulity is taxed to reconcile a life so circumscribed with a conception of environment. A Chinese woman knows no life but this. Her inspirations are restricted to it by traditions and customs that seem to her as immovable and as impenetrable as the walls that hedge it and defend her city. There is not in the lower walks, which foreign visitors observe, the wife is man's helpmate in every practical way. She assists in his shares his packs, and eases him of much of the miscellaneous labor that term his home, rearring his children, and weaving, spinning and employing her deft needle for the family purse.

Careworn Faces are Rare in China and one of the most common sights is that of women trudging about with quiet babies slung in strap cradles across their backs, or at play with their chubby, laughing, heathen off-spring. Foreign families who employ Chinese nurses find them tender and Chinese nurses find them tender faithful. They think themselves family when they join it, and the

Higher in the social scale, where women are kept from the gaze, not not only of visitors, but also of all not only of visitors, but also of all natives except closest friends or relatives, there is no reason to suppose that they are less blessed than the lower orders with the essentials of happiness in their station. One may get glimpses of their round, contented faces, of their they feet, that charm a native husband, of silks, velvets and embroideries with which their garments are fashloned, and

served, reflect merits that most observed.
Chinese history is not minute anough to tell how far she has shaped national character and destiny. In the two instances in which she has so far risen above the plane set for her as to become the ruler of the vast empire, her talents have not suffered by comparison with those of the Emperors. The Empress Wu, 1,400 years ago, intrigued her was the ruled aby other ruler of the Tanz dynasty. To-day an empress is a refugee, but un-der her rule the trade and prosperity of China have assumed proportions never before contemplated, and when the history of the foreign troubles may be impartially written, in the light of all the facts it may not un-likely appear that they owed their first impulse not to the Empress, but perhaps, in spite of her, to the instig-ation and advice and irresistible pres-sure of her superior council of men.

WANTS MORE GOSPEL.

Bishop Leonard Denounces What he Calls "Religious Rubbish."

The appeal of the Christian world for more gospel and less literature and science in the pulpit was eloquently voiced by Bishop William Andrew Leonard in his address at the opening of the annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio at

Cleveland on Tuesday.

Denunciation of pulpit sensationalism and "religious rubbish" by a prelate of such standing as Bishop Leonard is certain to have far-reaching influence in the Christian world.
The learned bishop does not believe that the people who go to church desire politics, civic questions, social themes and ethical theories doled out to them on Sundays "by gentlemen who know but little of what they are talking." His eloquent charge to

the clergy, which showed that he had read the interesting symposium upon this question in the Record-Herald, contained these significant

upon this question in the RecordHerald, contained these significant
utterances:

While I write these words, I am
much influenced by a vigorous correspondence symposium in one of
the great news journals of Chicaga
on this very subject, and it justy
fles my attitude and my argument.
The world of busy tollers, the tiredout men and women of six days'
labor in the marts of merchandise,
want, on the Lord's day, some inspiration on the subject of sin-fighting
and sin-killing.
I am constrained to think that the
plan men and women of to-day are
like their progenitors and ancestry;
that they want Christ for the feeding of their souls.
Unless the Christian religion is for
the soul of man—for his spiritual uplifting—there is nothing to it. No
church can long subsist on biology,
literature or art. There is nothing in
science that ever touched the human
heart with sympathy, tenderness or

dence that ever touched the human eart with sympathy, tenderness or ompassion. Lectures on geology ever called forth the gentle minis-rations to the never called forth the gentle manis-trations to the poor and lowly that marked the earthly career of the Master. We can find no solace for be-reavement, no consolation for the

reavement, no consolation for the vicissitudes of life in the cold strata of the Silurian or Devonian ages. We can study all these things in our books and libraries. There is little food in them for man's spiritual nature. The public resets the second of nature. The pulpit must preach hope, faith, charity, love, usefulness, immortality. If it preaches not these things, but wanders away after bugs and bowlders and sensationalism, it is of no service to Christianity.—Chicago Herald-Record.

PERILS OF THE DEEP. Great Hardship and Exposure Endured.

Capt. Adnah Burns, of Dayspring, N.S., Tells an Interesting Story From His Own Experience.

From the Progress, Lunenburg, N.S.) Capt. Adnah Burns, of Dayspring, Lunenburg Co., N. S., is a prominent representative of a large class of nen in Nova Scotia, who, during much of the year, follow the dangerous occupation of deep-sea fishing. When not at sea Capt. Burns' avocation is that of ship-carpenter. He is 43 years of age, and is to-day a healthy, vigorous representative of his class. Capt. Burns, however, has not always enjoyed this vigorous health, and while chatting recently with a representative of the Lunenburg Press, he said he believed that but for the timely use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills he would have been a chronic invalid. "From 1895 to 1898," said Capt. Burns, "I was the victim of a complication of troubles. I suppose they had their origin in the hardship and exposure I so frequently had to undergo. My illness took the form of dyspepsia and kidney trouble. The foods which I ate did not agree with me, and frequently gave me a feeling of nausea and at other times distressful pains in the stomach. Then I was much troubled with pains in the back, due to the kidney troubles. Finally I took a sekidney troubles. Finally I took a severe cold, which not only seemed to aggravate these troubles, but which seemed to affect my spine as well, and I became partially rigid in the arms and legs. I was forced to quit work, and doctored for a time with little or no benefit. Then I dropped the doctor and began taking other medicines, but with no better result. By this time I was run down very much, had no appetite, and was demay get glimpses of their round. Contitented faces, of their tiny feet, that charm a native husband, of silks, very evets and embroideries with which their garments are fashioned, and gleaming hair, ornamented with pearls, beads, jade and gold—a setting so ornate that one cannot doubt bearls, beads, jade and gold—a setting so ornate that one cannot doubt bearls, beads, jade and gold—a setting so ornate that one cannot doubt bearls, beads, jade and gold—a setting so ornate that one cannot doubt bearls, beads, jade and gold—a setting so ornate that one cannot doubt bearls, beads, jade and gold—a setting so ornate that one cannot doubt bearls, beads, jade and gold—a setting so ornate that one cannot doubt bearls, beads, jade and gold—a setting so ornate that one cannot doubt bearls, beads, jade and gold—a setting so ornate that one cannot doubt bearls, beads, jade and gold—a setting so ornate that one cannot doubt bearls, beads, jade and gold—a setting so ornate that one cannot doubt bearls, beads, jade and gold—a setting so ornate that one cannot doubt bearls, beads, jade and gold—a setting so ornate that one cannot doubt in body and mind. While in this condition I chanced to read in a newspaper the testimonial of a cure made by the use of Dr. William Pink Pink with in some respects presented symptoms like my own one to the Chinese woman as to work in the story was to did gave me men which the story were suited to my c. se. I must say they seemed to act like magic, and before the pills were gone there was a decided improvement in my condition. I then got a laid ozen boxes more, and before they were suited to my c. se. I must say they seemed to act like magic, and before the pills were gone there was a decided improvement in my condition. I then got a laid ozen boxes more, and before they were falled to give good bearly the seems of the traine and prosperity of China have assumed proportions never before contemplated, and when the history of the foreign troubles may be impartially written, in the light of all the

their great popularity throughout the world. Neighbors tell each other of the benefitts they have derived from the use of these pills, and where a fair trial is given the results are rarely disappointing. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills go directly to the root of the trouble, they create new rich Pink Pills go directly to the root of the trouble, they create new, rich, red blood, stimulate the nerves to healthy action, thus bringing health and strength to all who use them. Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent post paid on receupt of 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by ad-dressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine (Co. Brockville, Ont.

Co., Brockville, Ont.

Ocean Solitude. That the ocean is not yet a crowded highway of nations is shown by the strange experience of a vessel that recently arrived at Liverpool. She sailed from San Francisco seven months ago, and from that time until she entered the Mersey she had not been spoken. All sorts of conjectures had been made as to her probable for a god many forms expressed but

STATES HIS CASE

Experience of Both His Wife and Himself,

Cach Has Tested the Power of Dodd's Kidney Pills—Each has Achieved the Same Result Dodd's Kidney Pills have Cured Them Both.

Dromore, Ont., June 8.—(Special)— Mr. George Sackett drives the stage between Dromore and Holstein. That

arr. George Sackett drives the stage between Dromore and Holstein. That he is known throughout the country side goes without saying: When he was in trouble a short while ago he had the sympathy therefore of more than the few immediate friends and neighbors a man in another walk would have.

Mr. Sackett thought at one time he would have to give up the stage. Sitting up on the driver's seat day in and day out, rain or shine, hot or cold, he contracted a serious disorder. His kidneys became weakened from the continual exposure. They gradually gave him more and more trouble. He felt that he couldn't keep up much longer.

ip much longer.

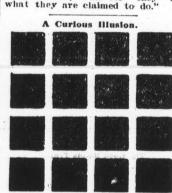
It is nine miles from Dromore to Holstein. That means a round trip of eighteen miles. Two trains a day would make thirty-six miles of driv would make thirty-six miles of driv-ing. Imagine this in a wet driving snow storm of March or February to a man in a delicate state of health.

Mr. Sackett did not give up driv-

ing the stage. Instead he sought the help of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Did he find help? Read his own letter, a letter which tells also that his wife proved the truth of the saying, "Dodd's Kidney Pills are woman's

bodd's Kidney Pills are woman's best friend."
"Having used other largely ad-vertised remedies and all the medi-cines recommended to me by my friends for Kidney Trouble and exrriends for Kidney Trouble and excructating Backacho without the slightest relief, I was in despair. In the nick of time I was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and can never be too thankful for the advice which prompted me to do so. They simply took hold of my trouble and lifted it off me. I never heard of anything which gives such instant relief.

wife owes even more to Dodd's Kidney Pills than I do. Her case was worse than mine. Mrs. Sackett would not be alive to-day only for Dodd's Kidney Pills. Both my wife and myself can truly recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills for they do what they are claimed to do."



A curious optical illusion is to be seen in the accompanying figure from La Nature. At the places where th La Nature. At the places where the white strips separating the black squares cross each other a hazy penumbra can be seen. If, however, attention is concentrated upon one of the spots it disappears, though the others remain visible.

Port Mulgrave, June 5, 1897 C RICHARDS & CO. Dear Sirs. —MINARD'S LINIMENT is my remedy for colds, etc. It is the best liniment I have ever used. MRS. JOSIAH HART.

In the year 1878 Japan had 260 newspapers and reviews, the total irculation of which amounted to over 28,000,000 copies. Last year's statistics show that the number of daily tistics show that the number of daily newspapers and periodicals has greatly increased during the past 20 years, and that the total number of both is about 2 000, and that the combined circulation is 91,519,151 copies. Of this number the daily newspapers form one-fifth part. The city of Tokyo alone has 20 daily newspapers. And yet this immense number increases very fast, and many of the reviews which appear have but one day's existence. The journalists of the "first rank" earn only about from \$40 to \$50 per month, while the average editor earns not over \$30. erage editor earns not over \$30.

Ask for Minard's and take no

Dandelions In the markets nowadays there are In the markets nowadays there are besides the dandelion greens, dandelion bledched for salad. These whitened dandelions are the more expensive, but they make a delicious salad. Have the salad bowl cold and rub over its inner surface with a bit of garlic. Add the leaves of the dandelion, very well washed. Make a dressing in the proportion of four tablespoonfuls of olive oil to one tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar. Season with salt and pepper to suit your own taste. Cut up a few blades of chives and add them. Chives, like parsley, are more easily cut with parsley, are more easily cut scissors than chopped.

Accommodating. Accommodating.

"Come back as soon as possible," said her mistress to Maggie, who was going home in response to a telegram saying her mother was ill. "Yes, mum." promised Maggie.

A day or two later a letter came: "Deer Mis Smith: i will be back nex week, please kep my place, for me mother is dying as fast as she can. "To oblidg," "Maggie."

—Caroline Lockhart, in June Lippincott.

SAW THREE CORONATIONS And May Live Long Enough to Wit-ness a Fourth.

Few men have seen more of the inner side of history-making than Lord Gwydyr, who resides at lps-wlch. He has been counted among British subjects during the regas of no fewer than five monarchs. Of of no fewer than five monarchs. Of the coronation of three of these he has been witness, and albeit his great age makes it unlikely that he will be able to attend the coronation of King Edward, his wonderful vitality and strength suggest that his voice will be added, from a distance, to the chorus of acclamation greeting the King when he formally accepts the crown. Lord Gwydyr was born in 1810, and when he formally accepts the crown. Lord Gwydyr was born in 1810, and has just entered upon his 92nd year. He still recalls with pleasure the day upon which, as a boy of 10, he was carried in his grandfather's gorgeous barge from Whitehall to see the coronation of George IV., and the subsequent banquet in Westminster Hall. He remembers the thrill he experienced as Royal Champion Dymoke entered the hall on prancing steed to challenge any prancing steed to challenge who dared dispute the King's who dared dispute the King's title to sovereignty. Lord Gwydyr was a witness, too, of the coronation of William IV., and of Queen Victoria. Some years after the latter event he became Official Secretary to the Lord Chamberlain, and held that office for 32 ways. In addition he was Lord Chamberlain, and held that of-fice for 33 years. In addition, he was for many years Chairman of the Suffolk Quarter Sessions, and Lord High Steward of Ipswich. Lord Gwy-dyr has lived all his life in the free and easy manner of a robust Eng-lish gentleman.—From the King.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

"Wanted, Two Thousand Wives."

Madame Sarah Grand's lectures in England during the past winter have been attended with singular success. Clever, accomplished and charming, she tatks brilliantly and lectures with easy grace and finish. People who have rushed to hear her in the hope that her lectures would savor of the problems in "The Heavenly Twins," and "Babs the Impossible," and who expected to be mildly shocked, have been disappointed. But they have been agreeably surprised in other ways by her sense of lumor, which is the salt of her speaking as well as her writing. Recently she sent a London audience into screams of laughter when she responded to the cry from Australia—"Send us 2,000 wives."

"In behalf of two thousand English Wanted, Two Thousand Wives.' "In behalf of two thousand English Benedicts, I reply, Take ours. Take

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive curenow known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the bood and mucous surfaces of the say of the three by destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietor have so muco faith in its curative powers that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

estimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Kleptomania Beyond Cure.

The Figaro tells an amusing story The Figaro tells an amusing story of a trick recently played on a Paris doctor. An elegantly dressed man, calling himself M, de S—, called on the doctor in the avenue de la Grande Armee and asked him to take charge of his eldest daughter and cure her of kleptomania. He gave his address as in the Avenue Kleber and paid down 500f. (\$100) in advance.

The doctor took care of his boarder, but not enough care, for she has recently disappeared with securities of the value of 23,000f.

Avenue Kleber to see whether his boarder had returned to her fath-er, he found a M. de 8—, who had two daughters, but he was not the two daughters, but he was not the M. de S—— whose daughter suffered from kleptomania.

from kleptomania.

The man of science had been the victim of a clever swindler, who had not misled him when he said that the young lady was a kleptomaniae.

6 H Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day

A Close Call.

A Close Call.

A circus paid a flying visit fo a small town, and the price of admission was 20 cents, children under 10 years of age half price. It was Edith's tenth birthday, and her brother Tom, aged 13, took her in the afternoon to see the show.

Arrived at the door he put down 30 cents and asked for two front seats.

"How old is the little girl?" asked the money-taker, doubtfully.

"How old is the little girl?" asked the money-taker, doubtfully.
"Well," replied Master Tom, "this is her tenth birthday, but she was not born until rather late in the afternoon."

The money-taker accepted the statement and hended between the statement and statement and hended between the statement and hended between the statement and statement and hended between the statement and hended between the statement and the statemen

The money-taker accepted the tatement and handed him the tickts. But it was a close shave. - Ex

Minard's Liniment is used by Phy-

Racial Peculiarities.

"White folks is peculiar," said Erastus Pinkley; "mighty peculiar," "Whu's de matter wif 'em?" asked Miss Miama Brown. "Dey keeps a-complainin' an' a-com-plainan' 'bout de way yuthuh people's chickens comes into dey all's yahds. It do seem ungrateful.'—Washington

Keep Minard's Liniment in the

Not Above Need of Money.

Dr. Phlip, in a St. Thomas paper, scorns the idea that a minister is worried about his salary. Occasionally one is found who doesn't talk money, but he needs it all the money, but he needs it all the same, and he collects, usually, all that is coming to him.—Kingston Whig. ISSUE NO 24 1901.

There

no escaping the germs of consump tion; kill them with health. Health is your only means of killing them.

Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil will give you that health, if anything will.

SEND FOR FREE BAMPLE AND 18V IV. SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS. TO 50C. and \$1.00; all druggists.

DIAMONDS AT A DISCOUNT.

Gems are Not the Only Requisite of Success on the Stage.

Once there was a merry villager in a solemn opera company who had aspiration to be a whole constellation all by herself. She watched the starry firmament very carefully and noticed that every star had plenteous collection of jewelry and so many diamond sunbursts that they got tanned wearing them. She forgot to remember that all the stars had written testimonials to patent medicines and that the picture of const ines, and that the picture of one of them or another went with every bottle of tonic. She thought all were stars who glittered and straightway saved up her salary for ten years and soon had a bureau drawer full of kohinoors. She then applied for a job on the strength of her gem museum. But the manager asked her if her pictures were all over the town recommending a new sort of nutritious puppy biscuit. Then she sadly replied that it was not. He replied: "You won't do. The diamonds are all right, but we can't nut them on a billwon't do. The diamonds are all right, but we can't put them on a bill-board." Whereupon he blew cigarette smoke through his nose, which signified that the interview was over.

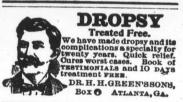
Moral—A bucket of paste on a bill-board is worth two real diamonds in the top drawer of a Louis Seize chiffenter. New York Consensated

fonier.-New York Commercial Adver-

Special Train to San Francisoc. For Canadian delegates and all others going to Epworth League Convention, via Chicago and Northwestern Railway, to leave Chicago, Tuesday, July 9th, 11.59 p.m. Stops will be made at Denver, Colorado Springs be made at Denver, Colorado Springs, Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake, passing en route the finest scenery in the Rocky and Sierra Nevada Mountains. Through Pullman pal-ace and tourist sleeping cars. Order berths early, as party will be limit-ed in number. Fare only \$50 round trip, with choice of routes returning. Send stamp for illustrated ltinerar, and map of San Francisco, to B. H. Bennett, General Agent, 2 Kingstreet east, Toronto, Ont.

Buller's Narrow Escape.

General Buller has been within an ace of sharing the fate of Lieutenant Hobson, of American fame. At Hud-dersfield, the other day, he was lionized by all sorts of people when he went to open a military bazaar, but the queerest experience was when he was leaving the town by train. Some two hundred school misses filed in front of his compartment, and every ne insisted upon shaking hands. Sir Redvers looked uncommonly pleased at the compliment, though it lasted a long time, and must have tired his arm. The joke, however, lies in the remark which was afterwards made by one of his young lady admirers. She said that if any one girl had kissed the General the remainder would have followed her example and insisted upon the same privilege. Fancy, two hundred kisses on a station platform, and in open view of one's own wife!—Weston, England, Mercury.



The Continental Life Insurance Company

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO. Authorized Capital - \$1,500,000 The policies of this company em-brace every good feature of Life Insurance contracts, and guarantee the highest benefits in regard to loans, cash surrenders, and extended insur-

Good agents wanted in this district. Hon. Jno. Dryden, Geo. B. Woods, President. General Manager.

Boys and Girls Wanted

To earn a handsome stem-wind and set silver watch, guaranteed timekeeper, for selling only 12 boxes of Monarch Silver Polish, something every housekeeper will buy. Cleans gold-diver, plated ware, German silver, brass, copper, tin, steel, etc. Send ue your address, we will send you the polish, you sell it, retorn us the money, we will then send you the watch absolutely free by return mall. Address the

A GENTS WANTED \$20 A WEEK. G. Marshall & Co., Tea Importers, London.

BROWN'S DROPS.

A one dollar bottle guaranteed to cure worsh according back, caused by strain or kidney troubles. If not kept by your druggist order from WM. BROW. Proprietor, Prices 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sutton P. O

COAL-THOUSAND ACRES FOR SALE-thirty dollars acre, near Conneaut Harbor. John C. Graham, Butler, Pa.

RUIT FARM FOR SALE—ONE OF THE finest in the Niagara Peninsula, at winons, 10 miles from Hamilton win we rail, ways, 130 acres in all, 35 of which is in frais, mostly peaches. Will be sold in operation of divided into lots of 15 to 20 acres to call parchasers. This is a decided bargan Address Jonathan Carpenter, P. O. box 409, Winona.

Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething. It soothe the child, softens the gums, curse wind code and is the best remedy for Diarrhosa. Twenty five cents a bottle