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argest Floating Dockyard

fe wweeks there will be launch the shipyard of Sir James Sons, Sunderland, where she g dockyard in the world and i outh a'nd named Vulcan. Cyclops is a vessel of 11,000 tons breadth, 53 feet; depth, 40 feet. west deck is fitted up as a con oundry, with cupolas where cas Punching and shearing ma are there, just as in a shipyard there are carpenters'. ed fitting shops, electrical and smithing departments. arge ice-breaking plant is city generating plant is one

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shine) what dust

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sum of misfortunes, disappointments and hardships, which really seem more than should have to be borne by one being?

What am I to say to the man woman thus burdened? Suppose say it is the will of a God who is just and merciful and suppose I feel in my heart that no Supreme Being clothed with these attributes would allow such a series of such afflict- perhaps to characterize it as the | + ratified. all for the best, and the question is published in many a year It is the put to me, "Whose best?" suppose work of that human immensity, I philosophize for an hour and the first factor of the big "Post Grain with the contract of the contra philosophize for an hour or so to how the crushed, disheartened beng that law and logic uphold the graphy

Suppose I do one or all of these Suppose I do one or all of these on literature, philosophy and relithings—what does it avail? Do I gion. It is, therefore, the finished not render myself impotent in the estimation of the sufferer; barren of use to him or her in the time of trouble? Did any man or woman, who was thus overburdened, ever really feel that God was acting through him or her for a purpose? "Great God, what a man!"

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is well to bear them in mind and is arteried with vitality and veined think about them often. There is no telling when the afflicted one will There is one chapter in it, the story appeal to you for a ray of light on of Anatole Leray, the atheist, which he dark road. It is far more im- will have place among the crown portant that you be ready to answer jewels of all literature. It is not this call than that you be ready to of this chapter I am going to speak, feel the hungry fellow who shuffles however. up your back steps.

or exclamation point astern of it. I fitly be called explanations of truth give it for what it may be worth. It may serve you fairly well or you may ind it wholly useless.

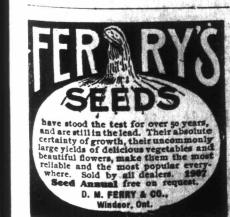
Forget, and again forget. Let this be your chief advice to hose who are afflicted. Let this your first aid to the injured and

eartless sort of remedy to suggest. will seem cold and bitter. They will tell you they cannot forperhaps call it insult. They are so a supreme definition of genius from steeped in the sad and seamy side a supreme genius. Consider it f things they cannot forget. They are wrong. They do not ean to lie, but they lie, neverthe-They can forget. It may not

e any easy task, yet it is possible. ssible to any one. One will say to you, "I do not want forget." Tell that one to come no more in quest of help. Why ask for relief when relief is not wanted? found after a while that commis eration is one of the crusts sought by these poor souls. They imagine he depths will be less dreary if they have company.

hould not the heights be more glorous for two than for one? They will say, "It is impossible to Yet nothing is impossible. world of yesterday are the commodiies in the same world of today. This

also true of the mental world. Althe spiritual. ied to forget, after a certain fashand have failed. What was that In many an instance it was an attempt to forget by reental words to that effect. is only one way to forget That is to first forgive, and then Without forgiveness all the orm of the bitterness; the burthat is bending the spirit more more each day. work forgiveness is little



TREMBLING EARTH

GENEVA. July 3. - The railway authorities are making gallant efforts to relieve the inconvenience caused landslide on the railway to Viege. the luggage of the tourists, who are little Alpine town. Porters have the obstruction the food supplies for which Zermatt is almost entirely

dependent on the outside world. As the rainfall has been practically continuous, the work of transportation across the landslide has been one of considerable difficulty and danger, as the vast extent of In Memory of De'Champlain the earth is still trembling and insecure. The landslide has interferred with the rush of tourists to Zermatt, but

OUR TREATY WITH FRANCE OTTAWA, July 4 .- In connection with the departure of T. C. Boville, Deputy Minister + of Finance, today to meet Mr. Fielding in Paris, it may be & mentioned that no trade negot- \* iations with other European countries are likely to be open- \* The mind is a curious thing. It | de up, until a new treaty is ars a flower or a weed, according to & ranged with France. Canada & the care given it. It can quiet or - has at present a treaty with \* \* France, but it is a one-sided ar- \* DISCOVERS IS ON WRONG TRAIN, out the & rangement. The most objec- \* storerooms that are piled high with & tionable features of the present & remembrances of old pains and re- | + treaty are that France under the + grets and losses of vain hopes. Of & treaty enjoys the privileges of \* who comes to me with the story of a what use are these? What can you & shipping, not only direct to & do with them? They have a use-a - Canada, but through Germany, & Australia, Italy or via Great \* high use, but you do not need to

### MARRIAGE FAIR

his death. It contains his last ideas In Belgium Is an Annual Spree and

holding it annually ever since.

tained several hundred young men, who were bound for the same place.

We had not proceeded far on our

most of them had provided themsel-

tifully fortified themselves with

they might not too easily succumb to

the charms of the Ecaussines maid-

ens, I thought,. But after seeing

the damsels it struck me that, if such

was their motive, a lot of good liquor

Ecaussines is an ugly conglomer-

had been needlessly wasted.

fice to make it attractive.

that within dwelt a maiden, or sev-

The courtship rebels did not begin

until the afternoon. Meanwhile the

cafes had been doing a big business,

for Ecaussines, under any condition

Belgians are a thrifty people. Thus

Bacchus got a good start of Cupid.

take his inning most of the eligible

bachelors were in that condition

Some 300 or 400 of them wearing

white hats, fell in behind a blaring

brass band and paraded through the

town, wafting beery kisses to the coy

maidens who sat at the windows bear

ing the signs of the red heart. When

they came to a halt in the market

square the Queen of the loveless Ec-

never win her a fortune, but she had

plenty of assurance and a saucy way

about her that took the fancy of the crowd. She was attended by four

naids of honor, attired in a weird

tourage was her knight errant, a

aussines spinsters, Marie Ghende, en

which seafaring men describe a

"three sheets in the wind."

courage." Perhaps,

that

much-tried ways of catching husbands. But that which has been adopted by the maidens of the village of Ecaussines-Lalaing is novel, for, as Americans will have heard, it consists of catching them wholesale on a You rise from its reading. you have grown taller and truer. It day set apart at Whitsuntide for love-

supply of matrimonially inclined maidens greatly exceed the local demand for them. The girls not having the means to go in search of husbands, hit upon the idea of inviting bachelors from all over the world to come and woo them. They advertis, ed the fact that girls were to be had "Thoughts." These are brief expressions of truth. They may more for the asking at Ecaussines. They went further than that. They intimated that they woulld relieve bash--they startle and expand the ful swains of the ordeal and do the asking themselves. Some three or four years ago they held their first matrimonial fair. They have been

Among these are two which dea with the same subject. Thus: 'What is the highest faculty "Is it genius?"

"No, it is goodness."
And this: "When the ing in the left breast and see the show myself. The train is a great heart." Genius has been defined a thou sand times—yes, more than a thoujourney when I became aware that These definitions have varied sand. They will spurn your aid and as the stars in the skies. Here is ves with flasks, from which they plen-

> Genius is goodness. Goodness the highest faculty of the soul. It is the faculty you are trying cultivate? Or are you seeking to be clever courageous, cultured, commercially

work. If such be the truth, the blacksmith is the genius and Dante a day laborer. Hugo strikes the note. Genius is goodness. It is a

great heart. And heart is everything. Yes, umphal arches, bearing the ineverything.

that heart has a place, at times; but that it is a dangerous thing to that it is a dangerous thing to the window of nearly every heart was admit heart to the inner councils. With the average person, head is It. And the average person sometimes wonders why he or she remains the eral of them, waiting to be wed. These so slim. But having seen them,

everywhere .. The village was ablaze What have you there, a blood meter feels and is not ashamed to have that known, which weeps, and is not ashamed to have that known: which sings and laughs, and is not afraid is a thirst inspiring place, and the genius or what you choose, still

he need is for more heart. Heart in the thoughts we think and the and our play. Heart in comme and art and the professions. Heart every day, and not once it a lifetime. Heart for evrything and Heart first, everything else second. Women see this need clearer than en, as a rule. So women are beter than men. Men could be just s good and just as fine if they cared Most men want to show big erged from somewhere and stepped to

I tell you, it is better to hide a big heart than to show a big head ored hair and wore a costume of a hue to match it. Her face would Judge Dies.

combination of saffron and green. In respect of good looks Marie had no cause to be jealous of them.

The most picturesque figure in her PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July Charles Swaine, judge of the United

## GIRL SHOT WHILST IS THE TELEPHONE ALPINE LANDSLIDE CURLING HER HAIR

AND TYPEWRITER HAVE

SPOILED CIVILITY.

nected at night. He found that there

were too many people who woke him

Dr. Darlington is not the only man

has brought into modern life. It is as

big a nuisance as it is a convenience.

Welcome as it was at first, the time

has come when some systematic

method must be devised for checking

the nuisances which the abuse of the

telephone breeds.
The telephone and the typewriter

have been two most effective instru-

ments in destroying civility and con-

cause formality is the opposite to familiarity, and too much familiarity

etters pen in hand he was not given to many words, because the physical effort of writing restrained him. He wrote only when he had something he

really wanted to say, and his letter stopped when he had said it. Now,

WINNIPEG, July 4 .-- Hon.

W. R. Motherwell arrived in the

\* city today. Speaking of the \* \* crop conditions he said: "From \*

♣ all that I have learned the con- &

❖ dition of the crop is fully as sat- ❖

❖ isfactory in Alberta as in Sas- ❖

sufficient rain, the grain is in .

spects are that with good

\* season, there will be nothing \*

lacking in the harvest. My gen-

eral statement in reference to &

the wheat in Saskatchewan 💠

then, is that it is late in growth &

reperfect, and that with good,

fort of writing a letter is no more

than that of ordinary conversation

copy-books have increased in volume.

correspondence has grown to interm-

inable lengths, and even judicial opin-

when the judges had to do the tran-

doubtful whether stenography and

In like manner with the telephone.

Before it existed, when the man de-

sired to say anything to another man,

he either wrote to him or went to

see him. The result was that many trivial things were left unsaid and

especially if he has some clerk or

tend to the connections, a man is very

prone to do too much telephoning. A

been able to telephone, four times out

of five he would have found a way to

The telephone nabit grows upon

most people. This is seen by the in-

grows until it becomes a bad habit.

keting in person than over the tele-

phone. They would then see what

they buy, they could compare prices

and they would save money. A man

talk than over the telephone. A talk

is al ways more effective where the

parties are face to face. Arrainge-

ments thus made are better under-

stood and their carrying out is more

certain purposes. It is a convenient

way to make appointments. It is a

quickest way to get the doctor.

a fortune.-New York World.

substitute for the telegraph. It is the

But the man who invents an ad-

justable telephone padlock will make

Record Society for Percherons

Winnipeg, Man., June 27, 190 The Editor, The Leader, Regina:

Dear Sir,-At the request of a

large number of breeders and others

interested in Percheron horses I am

calling a meeting for the purpose

of organising a Record Society for

this breed, under the Dominion Act

respecting the incorporation of Live

Stock Associations, to be held at the

time of the Regina Fair, in the of-

fices of the Department of Agricul-

ture, Regina, on Thursday, August

To the circular letter issued

short time ago, I have received a

large number of responses from those

interested in Percheron horses en-

thusiastically supporting the idea of

breed, which is becoming so popular

throughout the Western provinces,

and shall be glad if you will make

known this meeting through your

Yours truly GEORGE H. GREIG

HAMILTON, Ont., July 4.-John

Christopher, an Italian, appeared be-

fore the magistrate this morning to an-

swer to a charge of stealing about \$600 from L. Sarrone, a Toronto broker for

whom he was the Hamilton agent, The

prisoner did not offer any defense and

widely circulated medium.

ist, at 9 a. m.

Women had far better do their mar-

scribing themselves. On the whole it

good condition and the pro-

\* katchewan. There has been \*

destructive to friendships. So long as a man had to write his

on the telephone at his house.

EIGHTEEN-YEAR . . OLD ITALIAN GIRL SHOT THROUGH HEAD

combing her hair at the window of New York, has his telephone disconher room, Nimpia Crizzanti, a 19 to the crowds of tourists who have year old Italian girl, was killed tobeen imprisoned in Zermatt by the day by a bullet through her head, which the police are convinced was versal complaint bureau. Instead of of the landslide, and gangs of port-ers are employed in transporting in the noise of fourth of July fire-in the noise of fourth of July firefired by some one, who sought to writing a formal complaint and sendworks. Another shot buried itself wrath by calling the commissioner up escaping by this means from the in the wall of the room. Several arlittle Alpine town. Porters have rests have been made of Italians livalso been requisitioned to carry across ing in the rear of a flat house on who has to safeguard himself against Mott street, which is opposite to the annoyances which the telephone the house where the girl was shot.

Great French Explorer.

many of the more enthusiastic of those who have reached Viege have placed their belongings in knapto be erected in the United States, was unveiled here today, with impressive ceremonies, and the presence dele-gates representing the French population throughout New York and from

JUMPS OFF AND IS KILLED.

keep them to gain their benefit. Did & Britain, while, on the other \* melzer of the Silverton Company, who, you keep your school books? Did all & hand, Canada must ship direct \* on Tuesday was elected a member of your learning leak away when you | to France and cannot get the the board of the Western Federation \* advantage of the treaty goods \* of Miners, jumped from a moving train \* shipped via Great Britain. Any \* last night and was killed. Schmelzer \* arrangements made by the Min- & was on his way to Silverton for a short isters must be endorsed by Can- \* visit prior to going to Boise to testify \* ada and Great Britain before \* in the Haywood trial. In the suburbs \* a treaty has been arranged and \* of the city he discovered that he was on the wrong train and jumped off, \* at the same time, but that in \* calling to the conductor to throw his

> rugged old peasant of four score, who danced a breakdown in her sabots for crop this fall." the program to do battle with all do no business for the Government debentures, no matter how large or how small the issue may be. comers for the heart and hand of the & and will spend a day or two & to redeem his challenge, however, be- | & nipeg people.

There are several well-known and make good some one smote him on uch-tried ways of catching husbeen | vin ordinarie and "the subsequent proceedings interested him no more. Marie, when the hand clapping and cheering that greeted her appearance had subsided. speech. But the bachelors didn't want one. Some bibulous swains

rushed in upon her, and, mounting her shoulder high, started to carry her through the crowd. It was then that her knight errant was laid out. herself. She kicked out hard, and one of the men who was carrying her got a blow in the eye that made him

hot potato. She dived into the Cafe du Casino and from the balcony proceeded to speech that she had got on by heart Too full of liquor to listen, the crowd roared and swayed, and poor Marie, Having read some idyllic accounts snub nose getting redder and redder, of the charming spectacle the fair afcried, "O! doucement, messieurs, douforded, I resolved this year to go cement!" But there was no gentleness left in that crowd. The wild which bore me from Brussels con-

crew dashed in and smashed all the nice tables which had been laid for bachelor\_spinster tea in the marekt women they could lay hands on and forced them to vote in a mock election creasing number of calls in every for husbands. No soft, sweet vows were interchanged, but there was a In the midst of the tumult a storm

hurst. Rain came down in torrents. drenching the devotees of Bacchus into a semblance of sobriety, washing the red hearts off the window panes, and playing the deuce with the had far better attend to any business frills and finery of the marriageable matter of importance by a face-to-face

ation of drab colored houses and cob-I had seen enough of the Belgian blestone streets. It had prepared itmarriage market to last me a lifeself for the bachelor invasion by putting on gala attire, but that did not time. Picking my way through The hordes of beggars I made for the railway station and entered the train for streets were spanned with tri-There is nothing idyllic about the "A vous nos couers" -which might be freely trans-

Ecaussines matrimonial fair. It is lated, "Our hearts are yours for the just an excuse for a spree. It brings noney to the place, and on that account, probably, will be kept up year after year, and ther will always be stuck a big red heart with a sentimental inscription. This indicated aussines to make a show. I am sorry that their matrimonial prospects are emblems of the tender passion were don't wonder at it.



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