

breed of stalwarts, those Bangor folk. A manly, fearless breed, with a touch of the shore and a taste of the sea in their looks and manners; and the women are better than the sea in their wavy hair and a taste of the skies in their big blue eyes. It is the music from the shore that blows, and feels how good a thing it is to be a landsman. Between the shore and the great warship on whose decks I stand there is little else bat darkness. Above us the clouds lower heavily, black with a promise of rain. Midway botween the shingly beach and the warship lies the great yacht where our King and Queen are resting after too big to be called a thing of beauty as yacks go, y.t she seems per est in for parts as she lies ther half-schools reorganized in conformity with the official system of Russifi-cation.—The Tablet. Man Arithematician. "Manable man, that 'ere, Sammy." seld Mr. Weller, smoking violeatly. "Seems so," observed Sam. "Good hand at a secouats," said Mr. Weller. "Is he?" said Sam. "Borrow seightpence on Monday, and protection. An officer standing the of the day stand is on the secoust stand ing who would face death readily to shild him from harm; whilst out be the stand shapes that lie so still up on the waters spack for power and protection. An officer standing to the scheme and was and see the shild him from harm; whilst out be the stand shapes that lie so still up on the waters spack for power and protection. An officer standing to the scheme and was and see the shild him from harm; whilst out be the scheme and see the shild a crown, and protection. An officer standing to the the schapes that lie so the the schape schap power and protection. An officer standing the the schape the schape the schape that a crown, the the schape the schape that he schape the and the schape the still upon the waters speak for power and protection. An officer standing at my show guidas my eye until I can just make out the form of ship after ship, a terrible array of splen-

The clouds above us deepen into im-penetrable blackness, and the waters of the bay, unlit by moon or star, look dark, forbidding and uncanny. Them all at once the scene is changed. The Admiral's ship leaps into flame, a thousand lights come is obeing in a blaze of splendor; electric lights touch the vessel and make her a gorgeous thing. Clear as crystal the myriad lamps shine out from the water-line to the main truck, a full hundred and sixty feet. Like stars in a southern sky the lamps glam and glisten blue-white against the blackness. Then, in a sudden blaze of splendor, the Ad-miral's flag is lineed in living flame. It is superb, out here, with no light nor sound to mar its beauty; it is great. I feel a wave of pity for the landsmen creeping over me. They andsmark. I teel a wave of prey for the landsmark receiping over me. They can only see this masterpiece from amilist their own garish surround-ings, but to me it is given to look upon the superb handiwork of man whilst resting in the lap of the dark ocean. Get Almighty's masterpiece.

A moment later, and the Rear-

(N. Y. Herald.) Though some attempt to run the mil With water that is past, Another party flourishes As hopeless as the last. For frequently have we observed That there are ever some. Who always want to run the mil

> CATARRH Relieved in 10 Minutes by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

"Is he?" said Sam. "Borrows eightpence of Monday, and comes on Tuesday for a shil-lin' to make it up half a crown, calls again on Vensday for another half crown to make it five shillin's and goes on, doubling, till he gets it up to a five pound note in no time, like them sums in the 'rith-metic book 'bout the nalls in the horse's shoes, Sammy."--Dickwick.

PAINKILLER is the best, the safest and the surest remedy for cramps, colic and diar-hoea. As a liniment for wounds and sprains is unequalied. Avoid substitutes. There is but one "Painkiller"—Perry Davis'.

A Little Previous (Chicago Post.)

"Well," said the doctor, "how do "Well," said the dottor, how a you feel to-day?" "Oh, doctor," replied the patient wearily, "I am suffering the torwearily, "I am suffering the tor-ments of the damned." "What! Already?" inquired the doctor, pleasantly.

The Reprobate.

He was wholly bad—the world had called Him such, and long ago had left him

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to his Evil ways. But yestere'en I saw him Where the last rays of the setting sun fell Soft athwart his uncouth form. His

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Very truly yours,

neys or from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to sure it.

COLDS. HEADACHE.

be dried outdoors in the strongest cold and the heat of the summer's sun bleach them. Brown soaps usually contain resin and soda, and are good for washing white clothes, but they should not be used for colored clothes or flan-nels, as soda bleaches the one and the resin is injurious to the other. Use a good white soap for the pur-pose. All colored clothes should be dried as quickly as possible in the shade. Starched clothes should be dried as quickly as possible in the shade. Starched clothes are dried in the same house in laundries, in order to keep them stiff. If they are yel-low, they are bleached in the sun, and afterward starched and hung in the house to dry. Colored dresses which are trimmed or combined with white should be rinsed in water in which salt has been dissolved in about the proportion of a tablespoonful of salt to a gallon of water. Rov. W. H. Main, pastor of the Bap-tist-Emained Courch, Buffalo, gives strong testimony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefited at once," are his words. It is a wonderful remedy, and will re-live any form of head pain in ten minutes and eradicate Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure helps the overworked heart.

Treatment for New Pens.

Two Kinds

With water yet to come.

New York Press. I wonder if everybody on earth who writes with a steel pen knows how to make it take up the ink at the first dip? The polish or var-nish on the new pen prevents the ink from adhering. Now, if you will hold the new pen in the flame of a match for a little while and meit the var-nish off, it will write quite as well as an old pen and the ink will not drip off. Try it. It is a very old trick. New York Press.

known

FOR TESTING THE MILK. Simple and Sure Device for th Practical Housewife. V DOTHE F OTDEO OD She had recently moved into the

neighborhood, and the milkmen, with butcher, baker and grocer, were vying with competitors in securing the new trade. It was noticed that a goodly supply of milk was required for daily consumption, and each of the milkmen from whom saple were tried was accordingly anxious to place her name on his list. There

the first and 37 of the latter, to-gether with 19 other sea-going aux-illaries, are engaged in manoeuvres off the Irish coast. More than two hundred fighting ships are being employed in these experiments. Among them are 40 armored ves-sels, mainly/of the first-class, and nearly 50 cruisers. This array has, it must be ramembered, made no drain upon the fleets Great Britain normally maintains on her various foreign stations.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

The Editorial Page lington, Ia., Hawkeye,

A Lewspaper without an editorial page is like a man without a mind. There are some newspaper readers There are some newspaper readers who cave only for the information which they can glean from the tele-grapit and local columns. But as a rule the man who carefully reads the news departments turns to the edi-torial page for a review of what he has been reading. He may not al-ways find his own ideas among those in the editorial columns, but he is given interest by gleaning other people's ideas, and if they are not in accordance with his own he has the satisaction of, combating them in his own wind. It is usually the case, however, that the editorial page is a source of suggestion and informa-tion to the student of politics and world affains, and it hose who read if negularly are among the best post-ed persons.

Minard's Liniment for sale every-

In the Game, a Long Way Off. Philadelphia Telegraph.

Philadelphia Telegraph. A party of boys were playing on one of the streets the other day, when an old gentleman coming along inquired of them what they called their game. "Why," said one, "auto-mobile. Joe, he's the wheels; Bill's the car, Ben's the brake, Harry's the hamp," etc. Leaving the boys to their fun the old gentleman walked down the street half a block and found an-other boy alone, watching the others playing. Said the old gentleman to the boy: "Sonny, why don't you go up and play automobile with those boys?" "Why," said he, "I am play-fing with them." "You are?" said the old gentleman, astonished. "Well, will you please tell me what part ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT Removes all hard, soft or calloused umps and bicmishes, from horses blood spavin, corbs, splints, ringbon sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and wollen throat, concas, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderfun blemish cure even will you please tell me what part of the automobile you are?" "Oh, I'm the shell."

> Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc. LET THE BABY CRY.

A Little Good for the Child, and So are 'I wo Baths a Day.

first of the talks to mothers on the care of their babies, which are given under the direction of the city's Health Department, was delivered Wednesday evening Henry Goklen. Mothers fi Dr. filled the

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An Awful Jolt. Chicago News. " Is your face for rent?" asked Miss Binff.

Bluff. "Weally, I-aw-fail to compwe-hend youah quewy," rejoined young Softed. "Why-aw-do you awsk?" "Because," repiled Miss B., "it has such a vacant look."

DEMILL

LADIES'



Admiral's supleaps suddenly and silently out of the darkness. From stem to stern the noble vessel glows as though countless stars had fallen upon her from above. Her main truck sparkles like a diamond centred in the sun.

Then far and wide the gorgeous beacons fly. Her spars are lit with flame, her decks shine like molten brass, every man on her is silhoutted against the forbid-den blackness of the night. Beyond den blackness of the night. Beyond him, as plainly as though carved out of marble, flushed with fire, every rope, every bit of brasswork is patent to the eye. It is a pic-ture glorified. In the daytime that ship had been ugly, a cold, grey, silent monster; now she lives, a tunes to ource, a poet's soul. The right and left the speedy sig-bals flow, until in the twinkling of an eye the darkness failed and the world of waters sparkled with light. an eye the darkness failed and the world of waters sparkled with light. Far as the astounded eye could weach great warships blazed a mass of unspeakable brilliancy-and yet over all the black clouds hovered ominously, dropping lower and lower like a maatle that would any them all: and the waters envelop them all; and the waters scarcely less black, seemed to rise to meet the blackness overhead. the great blazing, briliant lay in between-a thing of r and of power, the sign whilst the fleet lay in between a time sign wonder and of power, the sign manual of Britain's greatness. I looked along the line and saw no-thing but gorgeousness, whilst on the very deck I trod nothing seemed the commonplace as flaring light. We so commonplace as flaring light. We looked towards the town and saw and then a man-his brother by the grace of the town. Perhaps, they, look-light, the glory of the fleet had kill-ed the town. Perhaps, they, look-light, the glory of the fleet had kill-ed the town. Perhaps, they, look-light as had wo on the land. Then once again the scene was changed. The dark waters of the bay were lit with lights of every hue, for from every pier and cape and headland the "Hurrah" boats were coming to pay their tribute to the bay were lit with lights of every hue, for from every pier and cape and headland the "Hurrah" boats the bay were lit with lights of every hue, for from every pier and cape and headland the "Hurrah" boats were coming to pay their tribute to the fleet. Well were they called "Hurrahs,"

for every man and woman on the fleet of boats shouted "Hurrah!" as as they came nearer. Yet such was the those boats of pleasure could get mear enough to take a message to the shore. discipline of the fleet that none of

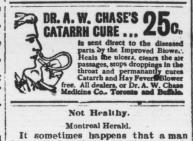
All at once the lights upon the

the i Shadows of the coming night, a thing Condemned by men, despised by self, but nolding In the secret chambers of his soul, A spark of God's eternal light. the -Josephine Conger. James J. Hill, who built successful rallroads in the northwest when ev-eryone said he couldn't make them

the diamed that brilliant scene, and i tive in China looking up the chances the guards of the ocean lay once log new railroads there.

To the breeze which lightly lifted from his unkempt hair. The daisies It Was Mean of Him. Tho wayside kissed his heavy feet. Chicago Post. The birds Carolled a sweet good-night to him, and none Of these called to his mind his low The printer's boy was devoted the minister's daughter, and shotted to nally prevailed upon him to go to church. Whether her father knew of these church, whether her lather knew of their coming is not definitely set-tled, but there is evidence that he did, for he gave out as his text, "My daughter is grievously tormented with a devil." And not less lavishly than on other Did spend on him the sweetness of their lives; In quick response to faithfulness of theirs, I saw him straighten with some dig-The printer's boy has been a little afraid of churches ever since. His slouching form; his breast and C. C. RICHARDS & CO., nostrils swelled With huppy consciousness of fairer Dear Sirs,-For some years I have had only partial use of my arm, caused by a sudden strain. I have used every remedy without effect, until I got a sample bottle of MI-NARD'S LINIMENT. The benefit I re-He plucked a wild flower from its stam and drew. The fragrance from its willing heart. ceived from it caused me to continue its use, and now I am happy to say His head and looked upon the fair of the earth. He carefully avoided Stepping on a worm. He responded my arm is completely restored. Glamis, Ont. R. W. Harrison. The lower forms of life with fearless-Money in Blubber. As they had greeted him. I saw an Instant's Light o'ersprend his face, as if his The market value of a whale amply compensates for the hazards of the hunt and the outlay at the factory. The whaling companies oper-Soul held tory. In a number of the source of the business, as the business, as the business, as

lips were Parted with the raptness of exquisalready stated, is only six years old. A sulphback whale is worth \$1,000, and a steamer, with factory, costs ite life. And then a man-his brother by the



It sometimes happens that a man loses his health by drinking too of-ten the health of his friends. Minard's Liniment relieves Nour-

algia

magia b d to he sou which she tested the quantity and James H. Neil. uality of the milk left at her door. The disappointed ones wondered at the cause, but only to the man on whom her choice fell did she disclos her secret. On arranging with him for the weekly supply she displayed simple and ingenious invention for testing both the quantity and the quality of the milk, and warned him quality of the milk, and warned him that she would quickly makea change

if his milk fell below the required standard. It is needless to state that, although there was no magic about it, this simple invention in-

sured a satisfactory supply of milk. The novel device may be in the possession of any housewife, and it is as simple as it is effective. consists of an ordinary glass lag, graduated on the ohtile in pints and fractions. Delaying each graduation are drawn ines, marked re-spectively, "average," "good," and very good." On the jug being filled by the milk-

man the purchaser can see at a glance whether she has received the proper quantity, and after it has been allowed to settle will be able to see the quality of the milk also, the thickness of the layer of cream on top will be measured by three small lines below the measure, and a trustworthy notion ob-tained of the quality of the milk. It is impossible to secure such an effective device, made especially for

testing milk, any graduated glass cup or jar, such as chemists use, for the generous-sized graduated glasses in common use by the ama-

teur photographer, may serve the same purpose in regard to quaa-tity, and the housewife will be able to determine, after a few tests with the rising cream, the lines on the glass which should indicate the words average, good and very good in the quality test.—Philadelphia Reord.

Absent Treatment.

Puck. "Well, is Carson enjoying better health these days?" "Oh, much better." "That's good. What cured him ?" "I heard his wife gave him absent treat ment ?" treatment. Oh, Christian Science busines

eh?" "Not at all. She simply visited her mother for six months," ; ;

The speaker offered a nun ber of valuable suggestions as to the proper treatment of the little ones during the hot weather. "Bathing twice a day,' said Dr. Golden, "should be an indispensable part of babys' hygienic treatment. W the ease. It is the best tonic in the world. The child shoud be bathed in

a warm room, and the head and face should always be wet first. In case of pickly heat vinegar and wat-er should be used, while the baby's flannels should be changed fre-

"In clothing the baby there are three essential rules to be observed; The clothing the amply protect-(c), the garments should never be tight, and they should conform in weight to the smatther conditions usight to the weather conditions. Pins should be at all times avoided. Long clothes should be discarded as early as possible, and all clothes should be susended ffrom the shoulders. In summer the thinnest fflan-nels should be worn. The majority nets should be worn. The majority of bables are overdrossed, and kept in overheated rooms. The mother should, especially in hot weather, avoid undue fatigue, est simple food, and indulge in no absolute drinks. Equally important is it that the child there work and majority and the should be Equally important is it that the child should have rest and quiet, and not be made to laugh too much or be excited or seared by its sometimes overfond parents. Final words of advice are; 'Never rock the cradle," and "don't indulge the child when it areas A little healthy appring will it cries. A little Lealthy crying will hurt no baby."-Philadelphia Record.

Will Light on Glass

Nearly all the safety matches which are safe against friction on sand-aper, stone, wood or brick, ignites readily from a quick rub on glass.

Explaining a Mystery (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Bings-Yes, a singular thing hap-pened to me on my wedding day. I accidentally swallowed a silver dime. Bangs-Well, I've always wondered what your wife could have seen in VOII.

Catarrh for twenty vears and cured in a few days .- Hon. Goorge James, of Scranton, Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh lor twenty years, Constant hawking, "I have been a margyr to catarrillor twenty years, "Gonstant hawking, dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, The first a plication gave instant re-lief. After using a few bottles I was cured." 50 cents.

Metropolitan.

New York Weekly. City Man-What makes rent so

high here? Villager—This is an incorporated town

City Man-Things don't look very metropolitan. Villager-N-o; but the taxes are

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will re-move the grease with the greatest case. 36

Old-Style Breakfast Food.

(Detroit Free Press.) "What kind of breakfast food do

"What sind of breaklast lood do you prefer?" asked the landlady of the new boarder. "Flannel cakes and pure maple syrup, buttered toast, ham and ergs and coffee," replied the young man, who had his appetite with him.

