A DALL OF STANDARD STANDERS OF SEASONS OF SE

long was such promise to be in Did such promise provide that it Did such promise provide that it apply to any part of the railway? Hon. Mr. Turner replied as fol-"I do not remember that Messrs. on & Beeton were authorized, verbally or in writing, to promise adding investors in the loan of 1895 financial aid or guarantee of in-or principal would be given to the Pacific or other transcontinental

illiams asked the Hon, the Chief sioner of Lands and Works the g questions: 1. Have any lands served under sub-section (c) of of the "Cassiar Central Railway , 1897; and if so, date of resercation, and extent of each? 2. ly lands been reserved by the gov. for said railway company, under f said act? 3. Have any blocks ted by the said railway com-If so, dates of selection and numextent of blocks?

Hon. Mr. Martin replied as fol-"1. No. 2. No. 3. No." Villiams asked the Hon. the Chief sioner of Lands and Works the questions: Has "the Dawson ondike) and Dominion Trading ion, Limited," an option for puror has it purchased, or agreed to e, any lands from the govern-If so, when and what lands? Hon. Mr. Martin replied as fol-It is not in the pubilc interest to this question now; the accounts be before the public accounts

WLESSNESS AT SKAGWAY. From Governor Brady Describing

tee in a few days.

the Conditions There. ington, Feb. 18.—Secretary Bliss eceipt of a letter from Governor of Alaska, descriptive of the lawadition of affairs at Skagway and It was referred to a cabinet meetay, when Alaskan affairs were discussion, and was considered at justification by the members despatch of the additional milice already authorized to be sent

kan territory. following is a copy of the letter:
from Skagway by the steamer
n port is serious. The United
deputy marshal has been shot n the discharge of his duties. An-man was killed at the same time the same place. Recently rs have been carrying great lists ssengers; many of them are rs, thugs and lewd women from tern centres and from the cities They have taken in the n at Skagway and Dyea, and aphave combined to carry things high hand. The best people at aces are powerless because they o municipal form of government.

nited States marshal is powerless
he can appoint only a few depund when they undertake to act e singled out as targets by this element."

lth Lost and Found

STORY OF A YOUNG BOY'S TRIALS.

Growing Too Rapidly and His alth Gave Way-Several Months to ing Did Him No Good I acents

truly pitiable to see boys just ing to realize the possibilities of ricken down with disease, the esrom which is sometimes thought ittle short of a miracle. Hearing h a case a reporter called on Mr. Smith, living near Fredericksburg in Lennox county, and inter-him regarding the cure of his ho was in bad health and regainy the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Mr. Smith is one of the oldest ts in the locality, of direct descent, and has resided all his the farm on which he lives. He sequently well known throughout trict. In reply to the scribe's he gave the details of the case. on, Stanley, was taken sick about rst of February, 1895. He bevery deaf and had a dull, constant condition being more properly deby the term, "general muscular ess." He was troubled with seain in the back and had no appe inuing to grow steadily weak finally lost all ambition. He had ore color in him than a bit of paper. A physician was consultrefully examined the case, stating hearing was affected by ca deafness, the pains in the back ted from muscular rheumatism. e constant tired feeling and geneakness was caused by over-. These difficulties, together with ter effects of la grippe left him a al wreck. He had the benefit of medical attention for four The doctor had carefully treatfor the deafness, and had sucespects he was no better. I that he should be carefully nurs-ich was about all that could be To make things more clearly un-od I might say he was at this time velve years of age, having grown ast, was large enough for one six his senior. The doctor said that could not benefit him, and all ld be done must come by nurs We naturally felt greatly ed at the prospect, not knowing

ourse to pursue in the future. At incture one of the druggists of ee who had previously compoundprescriptions, recommended a Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, It the first of June, and we purthree boxes and commenced the box his appetite, previously fickle steady, had wonderfully e continued taking the pills until oxes had been used. His strength with renewed vigor, and al of muscular rheumatism had van-and he steadily regained a strong color, and was able to do con-le light work in the harvest field riding the mower, reaper or hay He has since attended school rehad no symptoms." spoken to about the matter readily red in all that had been said reher son's case, and was very in her views regarding the

Williams Pink Pills are a blood and a nerve restorer. They sup e blood with its life and healthproperties, thus driving disease he system. There are numerous olored imitations. against which bile is warned. The genuine Pink an be had only in boxes the wrap-round which bears the full trade "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for eople." Refuse all others.

provincial minister of agriculas authorized the organization of mers' institute at Matsqui. The neeting will be held on March 1st MUNHALL MEETING

The Doctor Draws on His Military Experience in the Civil War for Illustrations.

He Declares That Sensible Americans and English Will Never Fight as Nations

Munhall announced as follows:s meting of young people of ages 12 to 25, on Sunday at 3 p. m...

ter than the lamb of Abel, so we are me to the blood of sprinkling which keth better things than that of Abel. ve no need of such a type as the of beasts, for we can come directlod and need therefore not des-There is a prevailing sentiment in hurch which ignored the justice of rather over magnifying the love of But justice is the correlative of The love of God saves nobody. It only an abstraction at the best. A dild may be upon the railroad track then the train comes, and its mother ee it and be unable to render any Yet the mother loves the child, it that does not save it; if she could sh forward and just clear the child of he track but is caught and crushed by he ponderous machine, she then saves he child but dies herself. The child was not saved by the mother's love but her heroic act. "God so loved the world that

gave His only begotten Son, that sosoever believeth in Him should not he blood: 1. Redeemed by blood; not with corruptible things as silver and gold dedeem means to buy back. We are not our own, we are bought with a price. Redemption is an accomplished fact. 2.
We are justified by blood. To justify is a judicial term. Therefore God justifies or passes over sinners as though they

Redemption is an accomplished fact. 2. We are justified by blood. To justify is a judicial term. Therefore God justifies or passes over sinners as though they never were. 3. We are saved through the blood. Horace Bushnell upon his death bed cried to God "In Thy shed blood I hope only for salvation," practically recanting from his life's teaching that the atonement is alone a moral one, and not judicial and substitutionary. Sinners cannot be saved; but at the cross saints are saved through the blood. God is not a flerce being, keen to plunge us into torment; a sinner need only be reconciled to God. At this point the speaker, stating that he knew something of war having been four years in the ditch about 100 yards from the depot. It was cut open and the contents rifled, every letter, whether registered or otherwise, being opened. It is supposed that a second robbery occurred on the following night. Ten bags in this batch are missing and all trace is lost. The missing bags come from Nelson.

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ssion in the Union army gave a rilling account of his experiences. "I we not got a pension yet, either" said Referring to England's relation with nerica, he remarked: "War is no joke is a fearful, dreadful, awful thing, The goes on both sides do all the warring paper, but English and Americans of best type have more sense than to fight."
The account concluded with an eloquent The account concluded with an eloquent panegyric on peace. 5. The blood cleanseth from all sin. As we think of our hands, our feet, our heart, our intellect and all our members that have been tainted and dipped in sin, and then look to Him who hung on the cross and dipped these same in blood, then we feel he cleanseth from all sin. 6. We are overcome by the blood. Our only hope of safety is in the blood. 7. We have victory over death and the grave through the blood. The dying soldier at Alma called for a drink of the word, and said to his companion: "We shall never get back to merry old England, but it is the blood that will help us to triumph over the grave, death and hell."

AN IMPERIAL VIEW.

Respecting Rights and Privileges in Alaskan Waters.

London, Feb. 17.—The Parliamentary Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Hong George N. Curzon, in the House of Committee of London, George N. Curzon, in the House of Committee of London, Inc. 10 of the settlement of the school question by the settlement of the school question by change of text books.

SCOTTISH-AUSTRALIANS.

for Foreign Affairs, Hon, deorge N. Curzon, in the House of Comto-day, answering a question whether the rights and obliga-respecting Alaska, under all the existing treaties, had been trans-d when the United States purhased the country, said that only cer-nin articles of the Anglo-Russian treaty of 1829, regarding the geographical limits, were recited in the Russo-American under which Alaska was ceded. 263 of the treaty of Washington, 871, Mr. Curzon said, provided that navigation of the Yukon, Porcupine Stikine rivers was to be free to the commerce of British subjects American citizens, subject to the and regulations of either country, its own territory, and not inco ith the privileges of free navi-Inquiries, he continued, had been by the British ambassador, as to regulations were best applicable to vigation of the Stikine river.

Michael Davitt, the memebr for Mayo, asked whether the fact of contemplated supervision referred to s in consequence of the threats made ada to legislate against American its in the Yukon territory. Curzon answered: "I have heard that effect.

Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, the Con-tive member for the Ecclesall divi-of Sheffield, asked if steps had been to deliminate the to deliminate the country.

Jurzon, in reply, said that he wantnotice of that question.

THE RELIEF EXPEDITION. Tulian Pauncefote Writes the Washington Authorities in Relation to the Matter.

shington, Feb. 18.—The secretary of has received a communication from lington, Feb. 18.—The secretary of has received a communication from lian Pauncefote, the British ambassacre, relating to the gold regions, liand as well as the gold regions, liand as the secretary of the progression of the secretary of the proposition of the relief expedition while in

United States territory should pass through Canadian territory under the same regulations which govern the passage of Canadian Mounted Police through United States territory, namely, that the men shall not be under arms and that the arms and all munitions of war shall go through Canadian territory as baggage."

Sir Julian adds: "The Canadian government at the same time desire to make it clear that they fully appreciate the wish of the United States government to afford relief, and have forwarded instructions to the local officials to facilitate the expedition in every possible way. An escort of Dominion police will be furnished for the expedition during its passage through Canadian territory."

In conclusion he says he will be glad to learn as early as possible whether the above arrangement is satisfactory to the United States government, in which case he will advise the Marquis of Salisbury and the Governor-General of Canada. The state department has accepted the terms offered.

MINING LAW AMENDMENTS.

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Sinch by free ticket. Sunday evenwice at 8 p.m., in the Metropolitan
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the vening a sermon will be given
military instructions. Sailors and
so are especially invited. Tuesday
oon: address on "The Resurrection
rist." Wednesday afternoon: adof "Second Coming of Christ."
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gis are to be conducted on Tueswednesday, Thursday and Friday,
of next week, at 10 o'clock, to
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cause of the excitement uas the publication of a letter to Mr. Carlyle, signed by eleven
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Mayor McAnn and Editor King both defended the amendment, the former saying that if studied closely it would be found fully as liberal if not more so than the old law; and the latter thinking that Mr. Carlyle's official career should be sufficient guarantee for anything that he proposed. At the conclusion of the meeting the following resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Resolved, that it is the sense of this meeting that the proposed amendment of Provincial Mineralogist Carlyle(discriminating against prospectors, be not endorsed; and that a petition in remonstrance be circulated and forwarded to the legislature and provincial government authorities, notifying them to that effect.

ROSSLAND MAIL ROBBED. Ten Pouches Rifled-Many Valuable Letters

Rossland, Feb. 17.-A robbery of mail bags occurred here on the 11th inst., but is only now made public. The mail from Note some characteristics of in Rossland daily about midnight and is 1. Redeemed by blood; not left at the Columbia & Western depot until withle things are gillyor and rold. the following morning. Of the pouches that arrived on the 10th inst. two are mis-

speaker, stating that he knew some of of war having been four years in Civil war in the ranks and in combining to the Union army gave a ling account of his experiences. "I or to-morrow. The police are working on the case.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Winnipeg, Feb. 17.—The arrival of trains to-day was affected more than yesterday by the great storm. All trains from east and south were from three to seven hours late, while the C.P.R. Vancouver express was five

SCOTTISH-AUSTRALIANS.

Sir William Wallace Meeting Invaded Last Night by a Regiment of Brawny Antipodean Scots.

A pleasing feature of the open meeting of Sir William Wallace Society last night was the presence of a sturdy company of gold seekers who have come to outfit in Victoria, from the Antipodes. Since the Wallace society opened its doors, ten years ago, it has been open to the public every Friday night, and especially inviting strangers that visit the city. Its sentiments are British to the core, and its platform is built on the temperance ideas, but with catholic principles of undoubted freedom. Though fostering and taking pride in recounting the songs, story and music of Auld Scotia, and the patriot Wallace, who died that dishonor might never descend on the people of Scotland, the society members are not forgetful of the land of their adoption. Lectures are given on British Columbian subjects; on mythology, geography, geology, declary, by different members at most ogy, etc., by different members at most

of the meetings. Last night's meeting was the usually informal meeting, the Australian visitors participating in the programme. The chair was haply filled by Mr. W. C. Kerr, who welcomed the visitors, and gave a brief sketch of the aims of the society. Following was the programme:

T. Russell, song, "Bonnie Scotland, what I've suffered for ye noo"; John Mc-Williams, song, "Ye banks and braes";

A. B. McD. Fraser, "Famous charges of the Highland brigade (from Scottish-American).

erican); Mr. Faulds, song; "Sour milk cart"; V. Mcenzie, "Annie Laurie"; A. Sheret, "Corn Rigs"; R. Foster, song, "Hielan' Bonnets"; A. Robertson (piper) march. "Haughes o' Cromdale"; John McWilliams, "Scots who hae"; Mr. Faulds, song, "They say that love's

pleasure. John McWilliam (Australia) thanked the society for its open doors, kindly wel-come and the information received from the old pioneer members of the society as FREE BOOK FOR WEAK MEN.

"THREE CLASSES OF MEN" is the title of a neat little pocket volume I send free sealed to men. It gives to you in send free, sealed, to men. It gives to you in plain language what I have learned from 30 years' experience as a specialist in weaknesses of young, middle-aged and old men, such as Nervous Debility, Drains, Losses, Weak Back, Impotency, Varicocele and Undevelopment, all symptoms of early abuse or later excesses

It also Shows Why Medicines Can Never Cure.

I know the action of every drug that was ever prescribed, but let me say as physician to patient, as man to man, medicines at best will but stimulate. They do not tone. What we employ is Nature's Own Gift. We need go no further. Why not use that potent force which she so bount fully bestows upon us? The one element most important to life in man or beast—ELECTRICITY—and now

MEN OF CANADA

let me present my claim With my Latest Improved

Galvanic Electric Belt

ELECTRIC SUPPORTING SUSPENSORY

DR. SANDEN'S

ELECTRIC BELT

I combine the efforts of my life-long study and present in it the true principles, the only perfect and scientific Self-Treatment for Weak Men. It generates a soothing current of electricity intstantly felt by wearer or

I FORFEIT \$5,000.

Applied as I apply it, with the positive pole over Kidneys at small of back, the negative in front by means of the Electro-Suspensory, the current courses for eight hours a day through the weakened parts, giving strength and courage and STOPS THE DRAINS IN ONE MONTH. With electricity alone, and properly applied, I have in my time restored to manly vig a over 50,000 men.

I have the Electric Belt trade of the world. I am the Weak Man's Doctor.

Can you trust your case to me? Do you wish my opinion and advice? It will cost you nothing.

If You Have

I apply the current directly to the congested veins with the clip attachment of my Belt. It cau es a free circulation of blood through the parts, dissolves the clot; gives development and permanently cures

Belt worn at night. IT CURES YOU WHILE YOU SLEEP. In my "HEALTH WORLD" (sent free, sealed, with book) I publish more than 400 sworn testimonials every month. Write to-day for book and particulars. All correspondence ered by me personally, and in plain, sealed envelope

DR. SANDEN, No. 156 St. James Street, MONTREAL, QUEBEC.

to their wants on their prospecting tour. T Russell then sang "The Bonnie wee Window." R. H. Jameson sang "Will ye no come back again."

Mr. McWilliams, the leader of the Australian miners had his head phrenologically examined by Mr. W. C. Kerr, the reading consign great amusement. And

reading causing great amusement, Auld Lang Syne by the company closed the

DROWNED IN THE NARROWS.

Vancouver, Feb. 18 .- A seaman named Adolf Carlson jumped overboard as the lumber ship Magallenes was going out of the Narrows. It is not known whether he meant to commit suicide or desert and swim ashore. The body has not been seen since. Capt. Rumpff takes on another man at Victoria.

SWALLOWING WRONG WAY.

a most alarming accident, and one which is often as serious as it looks, is the sucking into the windpipe of a morsel of food or some other substance. This is not a very rare accident, especially with children, whose hold-all, after the pockets are crammed, is usually the mouth, says the Youth's Companion.

The articles which have been drawn into the larynx through the sudden taking of a deep breath are of the most varied character, such as jackstones, nuts, marbles, coins, buttons and pins, not to mention burs, corks, tin whistles, leeches, shawl pins, hairpins, false teeth, and even a real tooth, which slipped from the forceps just as it had been extracted. Pieces of food are sometimes inhaled through hearty laughing or excited talking while eating.

The entrance of the foreign substance even if it is only water, causes violent coughing and a spasmodic closing of the larynx, which almost amounts to suffocation. If the body has passed through the larynx into the windpipe or has been thrown out, this suffocative attack passes off, and the sufferer may think his

Sometimes it is, if the coughing has expelled the intruder, but if this has fallen below the laryux the condition is very serious. The body may be expelled during another violent fit of coughing, but offen if can be removed only by the organical control of the condition of the often it can be removed only by the operation of opening the windpipe, known as danger of the accident depends

much upon the size and nature of the substance inhaled; if it is a hard, smooth and rounded body, such as a melon seed, a small marble or pebble, or the like, there is a very good chance that it may be expelled in the same way it entered. To favor this expulsion the patient should lie down, with the head lower than the feet, or he may be held up for a minute or two by his heels, in order to get the assistance of the force of gravity. This however, should only be done if the doctor is at hand to perform tracheotomy as a last resort, because the foreign body may become fixed in a narrow part of the larynx and so cause suffocation.

RAVISHING BEAUTY OF PARIS.

in a comment of the c

"I never dreamed of such clothes even in my dreams of heaven," writes Miss Lillian Bell in a Paris letter to the February Ladies' Home Journal. "But the French are an extravagant race. There was hardly a gown worn last sea-son which was not of the most delicate texture, garnished with chiffon and ilusion and tulle—the most crushable

airy, inflammable, unserviceable material one can think of. Now, I am a ulitarian. When I see a white gown I always wonder if it will wash. If I see lace on the foot ruffle of a gown I think how it will sound when the wearer steps on it going up stairs. But everything would be serviceable to wear driving in a victoria in the Bois between 5 and 7, and as that is where I have seen the most beautiful costumes, I have no right to complain, or thrust at them my American idea of usefulness. This rage of theirs for beauty is what makes perpetual honeymoon for the eyes of every inch of France. The way they study color and put greens together in their landscape gardening makes one with horror of our prairies and sage-

"The eye is ravished with beauty all over Paris. The clean streets, the walks between rows of trees for pedes-trians, the lanes for bicyclists, the paths through tiny forests, right in Paris, for equestrians, and on each side the loveliest trees—trees everywhere except where there are fountains—but what is the use of trying to describe a beauty which has staggered braver pens than mine, and which you must see to appreciate?

SHAVING RULES IN PARIS.

The sanitary sutherities of Paris have ssued stringent instructions as to barbers, informing them that all metal instruments must be plunged directly after use into boiling soapy water. All combs of tortoise shell, ivory or celluloid must be replaced as far as possible by metal, so as to be more easily cleaned and dis-infected. Scissors, razors, clippers and brushes must be heated to 100 degrees centlgrade, or placed in a receptacle containing a prescribed chemical solution, before use. Shaving brushes must be dipped in boiling water. Instead of owder puffs. blowers must be used. Finally, hairdressers must wash their hands before passing to another cus-

Mr. Wiggings—It tells here hor a cyclone out in Kansas suept away the entire town in one minute. in one minute,
Mrs. Wiggings (gloomlly)—An' it takes
Mary Ann half an hour to sweep off the
front plazzer.—Truth.

Hazel-Weren't you awfully afraid the first time you crossed the ocean?

Nutte-Well-er-for a time I did feel a sort of groundless apprehension.—New York Journal.

"Do you believe in the good effects of laughter?" laughter?"
. "Of course ; If I can get a man to laughing I can nearly always borrow \$5 from him."—Chicago Record. OMARIAN ECHOES.

Suspensory

THE WHEELMAN. An open sky, a road not overrough, A seasoned pipe, and some good good smoking stuff,
A trusty wheel, with perfect tires and
cranks,
With these methins 'twee Paridice

With these, methinks, 'twere Paridise enough.

THE YACHTMAN. A summer day upon a broad lagoon, A well-trimmed yacht and eke well-filled Some three or four congeniel chums on If heaven grant this-I ask no futher

THE SPORTSMAN. A wooden cot beside a mountain rill, With just sufficient sport my time to fill, And one of whom I think to share my

lot lad these—then Fate might work its THE HUNTSMAN. A breezy moor, a day on which the

hounds Can pick the scent within easy rounds, A jolly company at night to meet
And pass the cup—with these my joy
abounds.

THE BARRISTER. I envy not the merchant in his store, Nor yet the soldier fresh from fields of gore: Mine be the luck to gain a hopless case, Naught else at Fortune's hands I would

THE SCOOLBOY.

Atruce to Latin, Greek and all the rest, The last exam, well passed, myself a some congeniel board where "shop" is barred And masters are not—this, and I am blest!
—H. A. L. in The Sketch.

YOUNG PILOT FOR THE YUKON. St. Louis is about to lose the youngest

pilot that ever served on the Mississippi river says the Republic. W. D. Couper, who enjoys that distinction, is negotiating with the Yukon Transportation Co. of Seattle, and expects to sign a contract in a few days with the company that will take him to the far Northwest. Couper has been a duly licensed Mis-sissippi pilot since April 21st last, having taken the necessary government examination as soon as he became of age. He was qualified long before, but the He was qualified long before, but the law requires that a man must have reached his majority before he can be entrusted with the lives of others on a steam vessel. His papers entitle him to act as a pilot on boats of 500 trus.

The young man comes of a family of river men. His father, W. D. Couper, sr., is a marine draftsman, and his uncle, Captain Charles Zeller, is pilot of the steamer Dr. Frederick Couper Hill, of the Carondelet Ferry Company. Young Couper was born in St. Louis, but about six years ago he went to San Diega, where he served three years as Diega, where he served three years as a pilot's cub on the boats plying in San Diego harbor.
Since returning to St. Louis he has Judge.

done duty on the river off and on and has made the trip to New Orleans as pilot of a hoat of light draught. At present he is employed as a stenographer in a Choteau avenue wholesale house. He lives with his parents at 7,510 Riley ave-

nue Carondelet.
When Couper begins his duties on the Yukon he will be master, as well as pilot, of the boat to which he is assigned. HIS MONUMENTS

What was his name? I do not know his name.
I only know he heard God's voice and came;
Buought all he loved across the sea,
To live and work for God—and me;
Felled the ungracious oak;
With rugged toil
Dragged from the soil
The thrice gnarled roots and stubborn
rock:

rock; With plenty filled the haggard mountain And when his work was done, without me-morial died.

No blaring trumpet sounded out his fame;
He lived, he died—I do not know his name.
No form of bronze and no memorial stones
Show me the place where lie his mouldering bones.
Only a cheerful city stands,
Built by his hardened hands;
Only ten thousand homes,
Where every day
The cheerful play
Of love and hope and courage comes;
These are his monuments and his alone—
There is no form of bronze; and no memorial stone.

Edward Everett Hale.

THE SOCIETY GIRL She sighed a little nervous sigh, She said, "I'll rest me by and by," And then she girded up her stays And sought again those devious ways That mark to such a large extent The hours that lead us on to Lent.

She went to luncheon at the B's, She played at enchre at the C's, She slpped the "tea" at Mrs. A's, She dined in state at Mrs. J's, She joined the box at Mrs. I, And then she lunched with Mrs. Y; And when the dainty feast was o'er She stayed and danced till after four.

"Another day," she gasped, 'is bent
With those that down the highway went—
I hope I will survive till Lent!"
—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Governor Altgeld is so quiet nowadays that Illinois politicians are tempted to follow the example of the mother who said: 'Jane, go look in the nursery and see what your sister is doing and tell her

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal says: "We were glad to welcome the sunshine in our midst yesterday." This is the first time we ever knew a man to be grateful for having daylight let into him.

to stop.

Frayed Ragin-So de woman cried out "Welcome" an' yer waltzed right in?
Chewed Chauncey (groating)—I did—
an', oh, Lord! Welcome wasn't a 'ting
but de name uv her English bulldog.—