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ing pains itchiness of the skin, sores or blotches-on the body, eyes red and smort, dyapeptic stomach, sexual weakness—indications of the secondary stage. Don't drust to luck. Don't win your system with the old fogy transmin-mercury and trust to luck. Don't win your system with the old fogy transmin-mercury and potash-which only suppresses the symptoms for a time only to break out again when pappy in domestic life. Don't let quacks experiment on you. Our NEW METHOD AREA MENT is guaranteed to cure you. Our guarantees are backed by bank bonds that the disease will never return. Thousands of patients have been already cured by our NEW METHOD TREATMENT for over 20 years, and no return of the disease. No experiment, no risk—not a "patch up," but a positive cure. The worst cases solicited.

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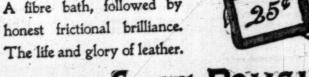
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Colorado Springs Gazette. When the ball is posing highly on the

And ye golfer aimeth at it carefully when a muffled thud resounds.

As the yielding earth he pounds

Then the air becometh azure instantly.

When the ball within a lofty bunker And ye golfer to dislodge it vainly tries; When he picks it up, all gashed, And his record hopes are smashed, Words can never frame the thoughts

When the ball; perchance, rests fairly

on the grass, And ye golfer at it makes a vicious when he misses it entire-

Good St. Peter must require A shorthand man to catch it all, alas When the ball rests quite serenely in a shrub. And ye golfer seeks to smite it with his club; When he's broken three or more Psalms and hymns he forth doth As the moisture from his temples he

When the ball is floating calmly in pool, And ye golfer seeks it with his lofting

tool;
When he finds it not; instead
Sends a shower about his head,
Listen! Who would think he taught in Sunday school?

When the ball reposes close beside the And ye golfer aims to send it in its goal;
When too hard he hits it, and
It rolls far—you'll understand
Why there's very little chance to save

Rev. Dr. Carman Says He Found Mostly Cranks and Priests.

The General Superintendent of the Methodist Conference Tells of His Visit to Jerusalem.

"QUO VADIS AND "LA TOSCA" COM-Toronto, Aug. 29.—Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Metholist conference, who has returned from a four months' trip abroad, looks very a four months' trip abroad, looks very well indeed, and speaks of the pleasures of the trip with the hilarity of a schoolboy just returned from a holiday. He gave a Star reporter an outline of his journey, as follows:

"We left New York on April 1," said the doctor, "by steamer Ems, of the German Lloyd line and had a pleasant trip to Naples. On arriving there we

German Lloyd line and had a pleasast trip to Naples. On arriving there we saw Vesuvius, visited Pompeii, and crossed to Brindisi. Then we took the British short cut to India—one of the & O. steamers—and crossed the Medreconstruction of the control of the

from there went to Jerusalem, where we spent a week.

"Wherever you find a good Christian in Jerusalem he's a Methodist," said Dr. Carman, in reply to a question. "But in Jerusalem you can count the Methodists on the ends of your fingers. There is no Methodist church in that a present all we that's the church in that ancient city—that's the reason it is in such an awful condition. Presbyterianism could do something for it, of course, but it wants the

for it, of course, but it wants the Methodists.

"I'll tell you the reason of the aw-ful condition of the people there. It's priests, priests, priests, and priests again. Roman Catholic priests, Coptic priests, Greeks and Armenians. It is almost the only class you meet on the street.

on the street.

"There, too, I met all those cranks who are waiting for the Saviour. According to them he wouldn't dare land anywhere on earth but in Jerusalem, and here they await his coming. Every denomination is included, one class includes all—cranks.

"From Jerusalem we went to Alexandria and I rested there while my

andria, and I rested there while my son saw Cairoland the Pyramids. Our visit to Egypt cost us three days' quarantine in the Bay of Nicea, as the plague was somewhat prevalent in Egypt. These three days were a de-Egypt. These three days were a delightful experience, as we were anchored in one of the most beautiful bays in the Mediterranean.

"Rome was the next objective point," continued the doctor, "and I saw every." thing but what everybody else had

"Was that the pope; doctor?" suggetsed the reporter.

"That's what it was," the doctor affirmed. "Why," said he, "when we were in Rome on May 24 there were 80,000 pilgrims in the city, and a great state of activity noticeable in consequence. On May 24 the pope came down from the Vatican and made two new sain's but," continued the docnew saints-but," continued the doctor facetiously, "he managed to leave

From Rome Dr. Carmen went to Venice, and then on to the Paris Ex-position. He says that the lack of success attending the exposition is easily attributable to the fact that easily attributable to the fact that Great Britain is not in it. Germany has a grand department, and she and France practically control the exposition. Canada is handicapped by not having a good position, and by lacking that preparatory provision that ensures the success of an exhibit. The exposition cannot be the success that the one lately held at Chicago was, for the European paople will not spend

Penzance,
Mr. Albert Carman intends identifying himself with the newspaper profession shortly, and regards his pleasand trip abroad as a most desirable preparation for his chosen career.

## Another Interesting Letter From

Barrister Charles Macdonald. The Nights Beginning to Get Long

There-When He Wrote the Sun was Setting at Ten O'creck. In the course of a letter to H. D. Smith, of Ridgetown, Charles Macdon-

ald, formerly of Chatham, now clerk of the court at Dawson City, Y. T., writes as follows: Court House, Dawson, Aug. 10.

So much is said and written of the Yukon that there is little fresh to communicate. Autumn would almost seem to be setting in although September is said to be a lovely month. Now we are beginning to get a little darkness in the nights, commencing say about 10 o'clock and getting bright about 2 a. m., but the nights are stretching out at from 7 to 9 minutes per night. We have had considerable rain which is unusual but taking it all around the summer weather is felightful. Perhaps a little legal news will interest you. We have about 29 or 30 lawyers, among whom are four Q. C's. The great majority are young men. When a case is taken they get a cash retainer, like the American system, and it varies in size according to the amount involved. Judge Dugas was the only judge till the advent of Judge Craig, the former is now on the outside and will not return till the middle of September. Business accumulated till there were 125 to 140 cases undisposed

of and a large volume of criminal business. Although it is vacation trials have been proceeding and Judge Craig, bringing Ontario methods with him, will make a big hole in the docket before the middle of September, when vacation will be over. We hold Chambers on Monday and Friday and trials Tuesday, Wedner ay and Thursday. Gowns and white ties are worn and as much decorum as with you. No juries are ever asked in civil cases, all parties preferring the judge, and it is needless to say that most of the contested busi-

ness arises out of mining claims. The juries consist of only six, our system being the same as in the N. W. Territories. One case of murder and one of attempt have been tried; in the former the man hangs on October the 2nd, and there are two murder cases pending. My duties keep me very busy. This year already 509 writs have been issued besides capias orders, garnishees, attachments and replevins. I have power to make capias; garnishee and replevin orders. I am also accountant special examiner, and Regcountant, special examiner, and Registrar of the Admiraity Court. I take all references as well. I have only one clerk but when Judge Dugas returns will have another, as the two judges will be sitting at the same time;

my hope is to but a clerk to sit in each my hope is to but a clerk to sit in each court while I attend to the office.

I get on nicely with the bar, as they appreciate the services of a professional man, my predecessor having been a layman. The sheriff's office and my own are in the court house; our quarters are not large enough but will have to answer this wincer. The adquarters are not large enough but with have to answer this wincer. The ad-vocates' tariff of fees is much higher than with you, being especially for the Yukon; it should be higher as every-thing else is in proportion. Witnesses thing else is in proportion. Witnesses are paid \$3 per day and jurors \$5; breathing is the only thing that does not cost money.

The jail and the penitentiary are in

The jail and the penitentiary are in the hands of the Mounted Police; prisoners are constantly at work everywhere under an armed guard, long term prisoners wearing the ball and chain. The crier and court orderlies are all policemen; they also do all police duty in the city and territory and I need not say their work is well done. The officers are the J. P.'s and hear all preliminary trials and also dispose of preliminary trials and also dispose of all wages cases, no matter what the preliminary trials and also dispose of all wages cases, no matter what the amount may be. The local government is in the hands of the Yukon Council, all up to the present time nominated by the Governor-General-in-Council, but now two are to be elected by the people. In all legal matters here quick action is needed.

I do not think law business will improve or that as large fees will be paid unless new discoveries are made, and that may happen any time.

This is a great mining camp, probably the greatest mining camp in the world's history. I have been up the creek and seen mining in all its stages. The crude methods of two years ago are done away with and now modern and expensive machinery is used. Gold dust is much used as a medium of

dust is much used as a medium of trade. Every business place has a gold scales, even to the barber shops, has a grand department, and she and France practically control the exposition. Canada is handicapped by not having a good position, and by lacking that preparatory provision that ensures the success of an exhibit. The exposition cannot be the success that the one lately held at Chicago was, for the European people will not spend their money as the American people do.

British Methodism, says the doctor, is moving but slowly in France. The hope of France is a movement among their cown priests. In fact, this movement is their only hope. A French religionist, speaking at a meeting which Dr. Carmen attended in Eugland, said that the condition of the French people is deplorable, especially in Paris, that the people have abandoned the old religion, and have no idea of taking up a new one.

From France Dr. Carman went to England, where he attended a number of conferences as the representative of the Canadian conference. He found the work progressive, especially in England. Ireland is counted a hard field, but all branches are doing well. The conferences which Dr. Carman attended were the Primitive Methodist at Bristol, the New Connection at Newcastle-on-Tyne, the Irish Wesleyan



Caused by over-work? No, caused by undernourish-ment. Work rarely

causes collapse. It is worry—the outcome of a low condition of the nervous system and inadequate nutrition which generally causes collapse. The collapse seems sudden, but in reality it is a slow process. The stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition are diseased, the nourishment in the food eaten is only partially extracted and imperfectly assimilated. The blood becomes impure; the very fount of life is poisoned, and some day all the faculties poisoned, and some day all the faculities and functions go on a strike. That's collapse. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition, purifies the blood and builds up the weak body with sound healthy flesh.

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leave on foot at 2 p. m., returning about 9 the same night.

leave on foot at 2 p. m., returning about 9 the same night.

The bars here keep open all week days and nights, except Sunday, when Dawson is as quiet as Ridgetown. You will have heard that Lord Minto-visits us next week; already arches are being built and we will don our best bib and tucker and give him a good welcome. He remains three days. 75 per cent. of the residents of the Yukon are Yankees with any amount of that gall they always carry about. Their talk goes all right, but when they sheot the penitentiary and rope are liberally dealt out. The fellow who hangs in October is a Yanhee, a man 54 years of age, who in cold blood shot another man at White river, up the Yukon; his man at White river, up the Yukon; his trial lasted just three hours. A Greek trial lasted just three hours. A Greek named Sargo is in jail charged with the murder and subsequent cremation of a fellow countryman. The remains of his bones are in a bag and are within 10 ft, of me where I sit at 10.30 p.m. alone in the building. Rather gruesome. I have within touch the rifle King used, and hanging on the wall another rifle which sent a man to his long rest, and near the stove a hand long rest, and near the stove a hand axe used for a similar purpose, and up stairs in the library there is a perfect arsenal of weapons. But withal this is a quiet, orderly place, the links promptly and severely administered, and our Yankee friends know that life

and our lankee friends know that fire and property are respected under the old flag.
Yours truly,
CHARLES MACDONALD.

The American Girl's Marriage.

"When the American girl defers her choice of a husband until she has had a reasonable opportunity to see something of mankind, and had a chance to compare the good with the bad, she is pretty apt to strike a good average for herself," writes Edward Bok in the Ladies' Home Journal. "As a rule, sho is a pretty good judge of men, when she gives her judgment time to assist her to a wise conclusion. The point is to get her to wait. It must be said to her credit that she is waiting longer than she did formerly. It is not so many years ago that a girl was considered of a marriageable age when she became sixteen or seventeen years old. Twenty-five years ago girls generally married at nineteen, while to day the average is closer to twentythree. The marriage of a girl in her teens causes actual surprise in these Out of a list of one thousand days. marriages recently compiled, three hundred were under twenty years of age. And nearly all these young girls married men under twenty-two. And this is the fatal part of a girl's marriage at too early an age. choosing a man for her husband she is very apt to choose a boy."

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