severest kind of "Rocky Mountain cold;" farm. During the past three years Mr. and we had tied our suffering heads up, Tucker has been an almost constant invalid, faces and all, leaving not a chink for the chinook winds to bluster into, and devoutly following a severe attack of la grippe. Re hoping that our horses were fleet and our cently he has been restored to his old time day, and with great reluctance I snuggled down into my wraps, wishing that abominable woolen "comforter" were not wound half a dozen times over my face, and mentally abusing the kindly doctor who ordered it. his story for publication. Mr. Tucker said: The horses started eastward, and settling back in the buffalo robes, I prepared for a long and irritating drive, interrupted with sneezes and liberal use of handkerchiefs, instead of the glorious might-have-been, had we been well. I pictured ourselves gallop ing madly across these prairies, mounted or the magnificent horses offered to us by the

"I thought I told you not to make u talk," growled my fellow-scribbler. I thought ye'd like to see 'em We're close on 'em," came from the fron

wind, and enjoying the glory of Western

life as only two journalists looking for new

"What?" asked my friend. "Prairie wolves," said the driver; "

whole band of 'em." Doctors and Rocky Mountain count sometimes; in an instant we had snatched the hateful "comforters" from our faces, and were staring, despite our watering eyes, out into the open, where, not three furlongs away, we could see against the sky and snarling over the bones of some luckless

We slacked rein, the horses lifting their ears in wonder at the unusual sight, for the wary prairie wolf seldom permits civilization to come so near him, particularly in the daylight. His hunger must indeed be rav enous, and his blood thinned by starvation, for him to stay, gnawing bones and smelling had never seen a pack before, though I have night when I lay awake for hours in a settler's cabin in the heart of the wilds of Muskoka, listening to the timber wolves howl up through the forest, and their companions answering faintly across the frozen lake. But here were their Western cousins, gaunt, lean, agile, wary, typical of the wilds and istricts to which they be-

Until that day I never understood the individual-character of wolves. Those fellows had as distinctive dispositions as seven men. In the brief moments we had to watch them, we could distinguish the fighting wolf, the gluttonous wolf, the mean wolf, the amiable wolf, the timid wolf—why, there was even a lazy wolf, who, famished as he was, would in the world, and I strongly recommend Pink Pills to all in need of a medicine. nes. He was content to snatch what the fours, holding his morsel between his forepaws, and lazily gnawing and licking while his fellows squabbled for a larger share.

Then there was one poor brow-beaten creature that slunk about the outer circle of the pack, endeavoring to get a place, but always snapped at and pushed away by the stronger and more ferocious majority. She was a little animal, with great, glaring eyes and sunken sides, and a peculiar, pitiable, apologetic way, that made me long to get down and scare the whole pack off with the driver's whip; but after all they were a vere quite as noble and had as much fellow feeling as any seven people you might chance to collect together. But the prairie wolf is not a courageous animal. He has always a man; but he is a fine member of the animal world, with a cunning brain, a subtle instinct, and a strange nomad, prowling nature. Few wild animals are such naturalborn scouts, such indefatigable self-suppor ters, such playful fellows among their kind Many a settler in the vicinity of Georgian Bay has seen the ordinary timber wolf start out with his brothers on a midnight raid, and pause, on reaching the lesser forest frozen surface. At these times the whole

his fighting nature. At close quarters he can hold his own against man or beast, for he curls up to his mother a wee, clumsyfooted cub, gambolling about the lair with his brothers, until he dies a prey to nature or the sportsman's rifle, his days are spent in emptiness, his nights in prowling for of the act. food. He lives and dies, always lean, always with eyes glaring for flesh, always unfied, a child of the forest and the plain, the fiercest of all wild things under God's

For a second they stood alert; then, with one accord, they turned, and with graceful, sinuous, lightning speed they put distance can, following each other like thin streaks of gray arrows, and disappearing one by one over the prairie's rim, into the deep coulee. E. Pauline Johnson, in Our Animal

Doctors and Fly Blisters Fail.

BUT ONE DOSE OF SOUTH AMERICAN RHEU-

very severe form in 1880, and nave sunercu untold misery each spring since. I have repeatedly applied fly blisters with but little success. Doctors whom I consulted, likewise failed to relieve. I was induced to try South American Rheumatic Cure, by Mr. W. F. C. Bethel, of the Dickson Drug Company. The first dose gave instant relief, and half a bottle cured." As a cure for rheumatism this remedy is crtainly peerless. Sold by S. N. Weare.

country at cheap prices in his Munro Library, made money by means that a great However that may be, he made good use of

A NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

low a Cumberland Co., N. S., Man Obtaine

SUFFERER FROM ACUTE DYSPEPSIA AND COMPLICATION OF TROUBLES FOLLOWING AN ATTACL OF LA GRIPPE-HE WAS FORCED TO QUIT BUSINESS AND WAS

miles from Lockport, is one of the best driver, in no amiable tones, not to disturb known men in that section. He is engaged or speak to us until our journey's end. in business as a lobster packer, and dealer in business as a lobster packer, and dealer in flour and salt, and in addition has a fine following a severe attack of la grippe. Rereasonably silent. It was a grand health and having learned that he gave the entire credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, concerning which so much has been said through the press, a reporter interviewed him in the matter, and was cheerfully given -"About four years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe, which left me in a fearful



condition. I had for a number of years before this attack been a sufferer from dyspepmore acute form, and to add to my distress my liver appeared not to perform its usual ions, and my heart troubled me greatly. and there were as well other conplications which baffled the skill of four doctors whom I successively called in in the hope of regaining my health. From the knees down my legs were as cold as ice; my bowels would bloat and I suffered great pain. My case went from bad to worse despite the medical treatment I was undergoing and at last I got so bad that I was forced to give up business. I could hardly eat anything, got but little sleep at night, and as you will readily spair. My father urged me several times to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, but I was so discouraged that I had no further faith left in any medicine. However, more to please him than from any hope of beneficial results, I began the use of Pink Pills. The first beneficial effects I found was the warnith and natural feeling began to return to my limbs, my bowels ceased to bloat, and with the continued use of the pills my appetite returned. I slept soundly at night, and the action of my heart again became normal. I continued taking the Pink Pills until I had used in all fifteen boxes, and I have not felt particularly hard work last fall, and was able to stand it with a strength and vigor liams' Pink Pills, not only a wonderful medicine, but also in the light of what my other treatment cost, the least expensive medicine

the blood and nerves, building them anew bones. He was content to snatch what the others had discarded, crouching down on all the driving disease from the system.

There is no trouble due to either of these causes which Pink Pills will not cure, and in hundreds of cases they have restored patients to health after all other remedies had failed Ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and take nothing else. The genuine are always enclosed in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." May be had from all dealers, or sent post paid on receipt of 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

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a heap of good it does in the consummation He has no right to expect a game dinner diet from a kidneý-stew allowance. He has no right to give his wife \$2 a week pin money and expect her to pay the gas bill

and keep herself and the children well He has no right to save his good manners and good humor for company.

He has no right to come home with a

innocent pleasures of the little unfortunates He has a right to remember that he owes his family everything, and that to deserve the respect and love of his boys and girls and the consideration and loyalty of his wife | a little at our neighbor and see how he is getis glory enough for any man.

General Overwork Affects the Eyes. Next to the digestion the eyes are apt to

become injured by overwork of all kinds. Even the excessive use of the brain in conversation will readily affect them. In working even the strongest sighted should not sit in a cross light. If possible, all glare should in a cross light. If possible, all giare should be behind them or on the left hand side alone. For minute work a green shade should be worn. One of our celebrated toposhould be worn. graphers saved his eyesight by invariably working with his head in a common billiard table lamp shade. Rose water, zinc and other lotions only alleviate for the time being. Eyecup douches are of little use, as they other lotions only alleviate for the time being. Eyecup douches are of little use, as they merely bathe the orb without touching the tiny nerve vessels which widely surround it. Very cold water syringed over the closed like in homeone generally strengthaning. lids is, however, generally strengthening.

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Don't giggle, laugh or look around in any iveyance. It is underbred. Never count your money on a train. Carry your own drinking glass; never use

the cup at the water cooler. Carry your lunch in a box, which can be thrown out the window when finished. Always have your name on the inside of your umbrella; also on the tag of your bag. If you are compelled to take a baby in a

Never take magazines, boxes of candy or other salable objects in your hand unless you intend to buy them.

In a sleeping car do not disrobe. In case of accident it would be awkward. Fee the porter for his attentions, but let it

times. Many people cannot stand the motion of a car. In that case silence is golden.

Make no friends on shipboard unless you know who they are.

No young girl should travel alone. A haperon should be on hand. Give a boy five or ten cents to carry your baggage. To be loaded is vulgar. Be on ime. The train will not wait.

To kiss the "good by" too often is very

ad form. Don't cry unless you cannot To ask questions continually of a conduc tor is very irritating. If you happen to be

n the sunny side of the car, don't fret. Injuies by Electricity.

The use of electricity has become so gen eral and accidents are so frequent that everybody should be advised how to extend aid to a person injured by an electrical current. A German medical publication gives the following suggestions: (1) The current should be shut off at once if the means are at hand and the person called upon understands how to do it. (2) If this cannot be done, be careful not to touch the injured person's body with the hand. If no Indian rubber gloves are at hand, the body should be dragged away from the wires by the coat tails, or the coat should be taken off and folded (a dry cloth may be used for the purpose), when the injured person may be graspe through it and dragged away. (3) When it is not possible to remove the injured person from the wires, raise that part of the body that is in contact with the earth or the wire from it, using the covered hand. This will break the current, and it will generally be possible then to get the body away. (4) If this cannot be done, take a dry cloth and place it between the body and the ground, and then disentangle the body from the wires. (5) If the body is freed from the wires, remove all the clothing from the neck and treat the injured person as one drowned. Open the mouth and grasp the tongue, which should be covered with a cloth; then pull the tongue forward and gradually allow it to fall back; this movement should be repeated six-

Whole wheat may then be given as the balance of the meal, which should be scattered so as to make the hens scratch for the grains. The object in allowing only half a meal of the mixed food is to avoid overfeeding of the hens. About one pint of the ground grains, dry, is sufficent for ten large hens, with one pint of wheat or corn, for one day, but it is best to give one half pint of the ground grain

REV. R. C. LIHMANN, OF ST. MARY'S R. C CHURCH, HAMILTON, ONT., TELLS OF THE GOOD SERVICES OF DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER.

and one-half pint of wheat or corn, in the

morning and one pint of wheat or corn a

It is not the case that cold in the head, o owning your own home, and if you do not come to take an hour's scamper on their lakes, to take an hour's scamper on their frozen surface. At these times the whole pack breaks loose into schoolboyish fun, rolling and tumbling over each other like kittens, racing and playing tag until, as an old woodsman told me, "You can almost hear them laugh."

But frolic as he may, he does not lay aside his fighting nature. At close quarters he can hold his own against man or beast, for hunger is his birthright; and from the time heard, or ome to the conclusion it is worth trying for, it is a forlorn hope indeed, and verily, with you, life can be set down as a failure. Never mind how many obstacles you may see in the way, they are easily moved, only have faith in your own ability and perseverance to carry it out and the battle is won. Some meet the trouble half way—let every man as yone of this is mine, if you please—keep on the right side, and if you borrow at all, borrow some money and build yourself a borrow some money and build yourself a borrow some money and build yourself a borrow some in the sum care scaon. Many are suffering to day, and in some cases the disease takes the shape of Hay Fever. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a most effective remedy in all such cases. Readers of this paper know of the many from the time way, they are easily moved, only have faith in your own ability and perseverance to carry it out and the battle is won. Some meet the trouble half way—let every man as yone of this is mine, if you please—keep on the right side, and if you do not. borrow some money and build yourself a home. It is wonderful what a heap of trouong them a kindness in telling how the rein-edy benefitted him in the case of catarrhal trouble. It never fails to benefit anyone. Sample Bottle and Blower sent on receipt of two 3 cent stamps. S. G. Detchon, 44 Church street, Toronto. Sold by S. N. Weare, Medical Hall, Bridgetown.

· Doing One's Best.

That is all you can demand from peopleand all one can insist upon from one's self -to do one's best in every sphere and situation. In the shop or factory, at home or at school, in the pulpit or on the bench, the inexorable law is the law of doing one's best. As to what is the best, that is left to the individual, and it is not our business to set hatchet cast of countenance and murder the down a canon or standard as to our neighbor's conduct. Let us sweep the snow from ou own sidewalk first; let us do the nearest duty to be done; let us breathe into our work all our manhood or womanhood, all our earnestness and determination. Then we can peep ting along and whether the result is worthy or unworthy.

Water in a Tire. In case of a tire being so badly torn that rider can get home with it. Sometimes water can be made to take the place of air

ing active form in the Middle States, and is ener than ever at the west.

become the hero of the hour, there seems to be nothing that we may not expect in this direction. But it was not left to an Edison

direction. But it was not left to an Edison to establish a telephone in the stomach of human beings. The Great Maker of man in the economy of human nature provided such an instrument centuries ago. It is a fact that within the stomach of every man and woman there is a little instrument that telephones to the nerve centres in the brain as quickly as any food reaches that part. When for any reason this communication is stopped the food is undigested and physical trouble ensues. With word promptly sent from stomach to nerve centres, these supply the necessary juice that aid digestion, and nature successfully does her part, good health is enjoyed and man is able to perform with energy and pleasure his everyday duties. It Fee the porter for his attentions, but let it be a small one.

Don't talk of your private affairs when travelling in vehicles of any kind. There are always listeners.

When travelling with friends, be quiet at times. Many people cannot stand the motion of a car. In that case silence is golden.

Don't read if you have weak eyes, it is in-Don't read if you have weak eyes, it is inly upon the nerve centres, and when thes are out of order it quickly places them in proper repair and completeness. Nearly al are out of order it quickly places them in proper repair and completeness. Nearly all diseases, especially digestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, general debility, sick headache and disordered liver arise through trouble at the nerve centres. You can just as readily count on South American Nervine effecting a proper cure in all such cases as you can depend upon the electrician of the Bell Telephone Co., removing any derangement that has taken place in your telephone.

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AT TWO O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON

teen times a minute. Take care that the root of the tongue is thoroughly moved. (6)
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Bran and middlings are excellent food in winter, as they contain more of certain substances than do the whole grains. The middlings are sticky, and when scalded are of a consistency of dough, a condition which is not disagreeable to the hens. To obviate this difficulty not more than one-fourth of the mixed ground grain should be composed of middlings. An excellent formula is middlings 1 lb., bran 2 lbs., ground oats 1 lb., cornmeal 1 lb., and ground meat 1 lb., scalded with boiling water an hour before using, and covering the vessel to retain the warmth. There will be just about enough middlings to the mess to stick well. It should be fed in the morning, allowing the hens only half a meal, and it should be given in troughs, Whole wheat may then be given as the balance of the mest which should be proposed as the content of the mest way then be given as the balance of the mest which should be given in troughs, Whole wheat may then be given as the balance of the mest with the mixed promoters and covering the vessel to retain the warmth. There will be just about enough middlings to the fed in the morning, allowing the hens only half a meal, and it should be given in troughs, Whole wheat may then be given as the balance of the mest which the wild the proposed of the mest which the wild the proposed to the mest which the wild the proposed to the mest which the wild the proposed to the mest will be just about enough middlings to the mest will be just about enough middlings to the south proposed to the mest will be just about enough middlings to the mest will be just about enough middlings to the mest will be just about enough middlings to the mest will be just about enough middlings to the mest will be just about enough middlings to the mest will be just about enough middlings to the mest will be just about the mest will b

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Room Paper

B. STARRATT.

Central Book Store Old Stock to be sold off

Joker's Carner.

Who's there?" shouted the occupant of a corner of the room.

There was no answer, and the que opped.
"Anybody there?"

No answer. "It must have been a spirit," he said to himself. "I must be a medium. I will try. (Aloud.) If there is a spirit in the room, it will signify the same by saying 'aye'-no that's not what I mean. If there is a spirit in the room, it will please rap three tim Three very distinct raps were given in the

irection of the bureau.
"Is it the spirit of my sister?" "Is it the spirit of my mother-in.law?" Three very loud raps. "Are you happy?"

"Do you want anything?" A succession of very loud raps. "Will you give me any commu

He waited long for an answer, but none ame, and he turned over and went to sleep. Next morning he found the "spirit" of his mother in law had carried off his watch and

purse, his trousers and his coat. Thought He Lost His Head. A few days since, a gentleman, while taking a ride with his groom, had the misfortune to have himself and companion thrown vio-lently to the ground, by his horse taking fright and running away. The gentleman was not seriously injured, his principal loss being his wig, which he found shaken off; but he found Pat in a much worse condition with the blood trickling from his head, and holding his master's wig, which he was an

veying with the utmost alarm and terror. "Well, Pat," said his master, "are you much "Hurt is it? Oh master, do vou see the top of my head in my hand?" Pat, in his terror and confusion, had mistaken his master's wig for his own natural scalp, and evidently thought that his last

hour had arrived.

A Buggy Ride Free of Cost. A wealthy German, intent upon a day's outing, wanted to hire a horsedealer's best horse and buggy, but not knowing his man the horse dealer demurred at trusting them in his hands. Determined to have his drive the German proposed paying for the horse and the vehicle, promising to sell them back at the same price when he returned. To that the other saw no objection, so his cusomer's wants were supplied, and off he went. He was back on time at the stable, his

and he turned to go.
"Hold on," exclaimed the dealer, "you have forgotten to pay for the hire." "My dear sir," was the cool reply, "there is no hiring in the case. I have been driving my own horse and buggy all day," and he

A man who has a reputation for being very careless as to his toilet, was elected town ome time ago, and the local paper thought it would be a good joke to announce that:
"Mr. Makeup will wash himself before he

sumes the office of town clerk."

On reading the notice Mr. Makeup furious, and demanded a retraction, which the paper accordingly made by the following "Mr. Makeup requests us to deny that he will wash himself before he assumes the office of town clerk."

How hard it is to satisfy some reople. Pat Laughed Last An Irishman on seeing a notice in a haber dasher's window one day which ran, "every-thing sold here by the yard," entered and asked the man of the shop if he sold butter-

And still Mr. Makeup was not pleased.

"Yes," was the nawer. "Then give me yard," said Pat. "All right," said the man, and dipping his inger into a dish of milk at his side he drew t a yard in length on the counter. Anything else?" he queried triumphantly

"No," said Pat. "Just rowl it up in a

"We are going to have the minister for supper to night," said the returned mission-ary, who had invited the dominine to break "Ah!" said the converted cannibal chief.

peice of paper and I'll take it with me.'

who had returned with the missionary, smacking his lips; "you could do nothing to A Republican at the Oklahoma city convention arose and indignantly said to the chairman: "Young man, I was a Republican

The chairman came back: "Shut up! I will

e a Republican when you are dead. -"For some reason I just dote on rainy days," said the young woman, whose speci-alities are large dreamy eyes and sentiment. "Well," said the short young lady with the ravine hair and sharp nose, "if I dide't have any spring clothes I think I would feel that way myself."

-Hicks-"Everybody's buying bicycles now. I suppose you would be buying one too if you could raise the wind?" Wicks -I think I could raise the wind all right, but it is the tires that go around the wind, together with the other parts of the mach

"Why is it a mother in law and daughter-in-law can never get on together?" said one woman to another a short time ago. "Pon't you know?" returned her companion. "It seems to me that the reason is obvious—they both love the same man." -A dying Irishman was asked by his con-

fessor if he was prepared to ren devil and all his works. Oh, your honor, replied Pat, don't ask me that, I'm going into a strange country, and I don't want to make myself enemies. -District visitor-I see you have a ther-

mometer; where did you get it?

Anxious grandmother—Th' doctor put 'n up there fur th' 'eat o' th' room, Miss; but, or' bless yer! it doan't make no 'Taint no warmer, yer know. -Wife-An' phwy do yez be takin' thim pills when yez aer well again?

Husband—Faith, would ye be afther hav in' me let a dollar's worth of pills go to waste It's a thriftless family of married into, sure

-Dusby-Wha , og Us o Dooby-Don't you so ny the ring them, you know, we en wheeling thr the streets, so's to let people know the going to run them down.