-A Sermonette

(Crawf. C. Slack.)

text-Blessed are the penny the days of profiting for

out two thousand years ago the always have with you." ndered under what cires and conditions they conman poor, whether it was of money, social position, inance, physical strength, or poor in brain power. We presume it was the lack of money which they considered made people poor. If so, I must differ with them vastly. In my way of thinking a man or woman is poor only when in poor health. Money will never make a man rich, contented or happy, it never has, it never will,

When is a man rich? In my humb opinion wealth consists of a go strong constitu

alth. Poverty sows

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"Home, Sweet Home,"

home. Jean Francis Mil-

nted the "Angelus" and

ss than two pounds, died

vation. To-day the pic-

ss. Stephen K. Foster,

those beautiful South-

which will never grow

inderer, and wrote by

It is said of the great

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poor, yet were rich and have enriched

the world. I would rather be the au-

thor of "Lead, Kindly Light," or

"Home, Sweet Home," than be pre-

of an Edison, than be heir to the

man is rich who endeavors to leave

world better than they found it,

er by deed or action. With this

rit let us go forth, onward and up-

d. Dollar chasing will assure us

ing but discontent. Wealth is no-

world?. Get your history and

d it carefully, then sum up, and

will find that selfishness and greed

been the cause of all the sorrow,

the sin, misery, woe, and crime,

ving a trail of blood behind it, from

earliest times up to the present

iod. It will take one hundred years

the nations to recover from the

shness and greed. You could count

Less than a dozen men with the

of wealth in their hearts in posi-

to ruin the whole world, then ask

self this question: should there

ask you, what use is more tors here.

hing more than the product of selfish

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Those men, along with

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John Howard Payne.

than five hundred thousand dollars to man? We can only eat, drink, and wear so much, and that is all we can get out of money, be it ever so much We must cater to thrift and toil, to be sure, there is no place for the idler on this earth-all must labor, all that are physically fit. / Those who are not we must assist. We can be rich with out a dollar in our purse, be rich without a purse to put a dollar in. "penny laid by for a rainy day" all should have. But enough is as good feast

SMILES AND FROWNS

knew the box where the smiles are kept,

No matter how large the key, Or strong the bolt, I would try so hard-

Twould open, I know, for me. Then over the land and the sea broad-

catter the smiles to play. he children's faces might hold hem fast ny and many a day.

> the box that was large all the frowns I meet, to gather them every one ry, school and street;

the monster key, t to drop the box of the deep, deep sea. -Anonymous.

Soperton

Master Albert Free has been spend. ig a few days with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnston, Athens. Miss Neilson, of Amherst Island, visited her cousin, Miss L. Sheridan,

Mrs. W. Goodbody and children, of Brockville, are visitors at W. H. Irwin's.

Mrs. S. Stafford is on the sick list. Mr. Herbert Shire, who has been very ill for the past week, is improving slightly.

Miss Geneva Garrett is visiting at Seelev's Bay.

A social will be held on the church grounds in the near future.

Toledo

Mr. Hiram Nichols and his niece. Miss Anna Hull, have returned home after spending a few days visiting Ottawa friends. Mr. Nichols' sister. Mrs. R. Stratton, of Ottawa, accompanied them home and is now visiting relatives here. Mr. Nicols reorts very poor crops on line to Ot-

Irene Gray and Miss Mahel have returned from visiting

Leverette of Frankville was visitor on Saturday.

liss Muriel Rabb, of Smiths Falls, as a recent visitor at Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bellamy's.

Miss Geraldine Wood, nurse-intraining in Ottawa, is spending herholidays with her parents and sister here.

Mr. Fred. Seward, his son, Berdette Seward, and Mr. Percy Oldroyd spent a day recently fishing on the Rideau. They landed 18 fish all told.

sident of the bank of England. I Mr. Percival Oldroyd was a recent would rather have the inventive brain Almonte visitor

Several from here attended the so anderbilt millions. Every man and cial at Chantry on Friday night.

Miss Esther Lewis, of Smiths Falls, has been visiting relatives in this dis-

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Nichols recently were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stratton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stratton and family, of Brockville.

* Pte. Ernie Bell has arrived from overseas, bringing an English bride with him. His many friends are glad to welcome them home

Wiltse Lake

A number from here attended the ent world war, brought about by dance in Athens town hall on Friday evening last

he fingers of your hand the num-Miss Hattie Moore is holidaying at of men responsible for the four her home here. of blood-selfish knaves. Think Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leach and

> children, Smiths Falls, were recent isitors at Royal Moore's. Mr. and Mrs. P. Shea, Sheatown, were recent visitors at Ed. Foster's

something done to alleviate Miss Beatrice Hudson, Brockville, ers? Wealth has no conscience, arity, sympathy, or soul: wealth vas a visitor here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leach the church as a cloak, politics as son, Smiths Falls, were recent p, and the government as a tool.

LOCAL NEWS ITEM

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Sabbath afternoon

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Brief Notes of Interest to Town and Rural Re

Ice Cream Social on Friday evening the with relatives at 22nd of August, under auspices of St. John's Spencerville. Her Church, Leeds, on John Niblock's Lawn, gan, returned wi

Miss Gertrude Rowntree, Weston; Miss Olive Hewins of Hamilton; Miss Bessie Holmes, Toronto; Miss Ethel SmitheJs, Murray, Ont.; Miss Lillie Morris, and Mr. Morris of Glen Morris, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Holmes.

Please Take Notice-The Annual Camp Meeting of the Holines Movement Church posponed to Sept. 14 to 21-Fuller notice in his home of

Mr. E. Mansen, Owen Sound, spending few weeks at the home of his neice Mrs. David Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Holmes, and Miss Edyth Holmes of Toronto were week end isitors in Athens guests of Mr and Mrs. M. B. Holmes, Wiltse Street.

and holding, I'd pack The Annual Picnic of the W. M. S. of Methodist Church which was held at Lake ing a Eloida, Thursday August 7th, was well Mrs. attended, visitors being present from Delta Frankville, Elbe and Other places. A good musical program was rendered and the Missionary addresses by Mrs Drummond of Chiua and Mr. Sherwood Hall of Corea proved to be not only interesting out most instructive.

> Mr. C. A. McIntosh, Editor of the North Battlefard Times, Sask. was renewing old equaintances here this week.

We paid a visit last week to the Apiary on Wiltse Street and for the first time witnessed the process of removing the honey from the hives to the extracting room, separating the same from the comb and filling the cans ready for shipment. We concluded that the delicious honey was a wonderful food product gathered in a onderfull manner by the busy little bees. Mr. Holmes informed us that the hone crop throughout the province is officially reported as below normal and that local customers should secure their supply without delay-Editor.

Just received, a nice line of Pre- Clarence Knowlton, Ottawa, was serving Kettles in graniteware, at the Bazaar.

Born-August 6th, to Walther H. Smith, B.S.A., and Mrs. Smith, a son

Mort Tackaberry is building a cottage on the Slack property, Charleston Lake. Norman Hagerman is as-

Mrs. Lois Moulton is adding a new porch to her Elgin Street residence.

Fred Scovil is improving the appearance of his Elgin Street property adding new walks

Principal Burchell and family are in camp in Mrs. Johnston's house in Charleston village

John Layng and family were at Smiths Falls recently attending the wedding of Miss Alma Polk and Aycel Good, Toronto. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Lyang.

Mrs. Wm. Towriss was at Brockville last week with her mother. Mrs. Eben Yates, Frankville, who is a patient at St. Vincent de Paul Hospi-

Mrs. Geore Gainford is in Brockville, a patient at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital.

Lester Brown has given up cheesemaking at Escott owing to ill health and has returned to his Wiltse St. residence.

David Perry has returned from the hospital, where he was being treated for wounds made by a kick from a

Wm. Yates was called from Perih last week owing to the illness of his brother, Philip Yates.

Mrs. George Scott and family have returned from a visit in Syracuse,

Mrs. Fisher has returned from visit with relatives at various points.

Miss Lillian Burchell returned Frievening from a fortnight's visit Parish, at Watertown, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Olds and Miss Helen. Syracuse, N.Y., are guests of Mrs. C. E. Judson at Camp Lookout, Charles-

Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Hunter, Riverdale, Cal., and Mrs. T. W. Serviss, of to his New York, arrived from New York last week and are guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wiltse.

on a brief visit this week to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Knowlton, being called here by the death of his grandfather, Mr. Stearns Knowlton

Miss Charlotte Miller, Rockspring, s spending a week or so here, a guest of Miss Georgie Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson motorel to Gananoque on Sunday last for a visit with friends there during "Old Home Week."

Mrs. Green Sherman. Grenville, Que., arrived Tuesday to spend three weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hannah

Mr. Hubert Cornell, of Toronto was a recent visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Helen E. Cornell.

The Athens junior baseball team will go to Delta on Saturday for a game with the juniors of that town.

Mrs. D. D. Davidson attended the Mills-Davidson wedding on Tuesday evening.

Rev. B. B. Brown, of Montreal, will occupy the pulpit in the Athens Methodist Church on Sunday evening. The morning service is withdrawn until the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Corey left Tuesday for Winnipeg and western Joints.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Rappell, who returned from overseas about two months ago and has been visiting his mother and sisters here, left for Moose Jaw, Sask., on Tuesday. After a visit to Mrs. Rappell's parents at Herbert, Sask., they will take up house in Moose Jaw, where he will resume his studies in law

Mr. and Mrs. James Dillabough and son Ivan have returned home having spent an enjoyable holiday with friends. Mr. Dillabough visited his parents at Winchester and Mrs. Dillabough her brother, Charles disea

Decease

September 20.

was in his 79th yea of the late Thomas a ton, of Chantry, and was united in ma Saphrona Byington. They settled on a farm a where they resided until some 12 years ago, when they took up residence in Athens.

Besides his wife he leaves a family of six to mourn his death. They are: H. R., Athens; Adda, St. Catharines; L. S., Leamington; Omar, at home; Claude, Windsor, and Roy at Athabasca, Alta. He is the last of his father's family. In religion he was a Methodist and for years a prominent and energetic member of that faith,

The funeral took place Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his home, Church Street, Athens, and was conducted by his pastor, Rev. T. J. Vickery. The interment was made in the Athens cemetery.

Morton

Miss Adella Leadbeater, Ellisville, s the guest of Miss Peryl York. Mrs. Johnston, Seeley's Bay, is spending a few days at Geo. Roantree's.

Miss Daisy Somerville spent the past week with friends at Jones'

Mrs. Wm. Leadbeater and son Philip, of Ellisville, were Sunday visitors at H. F. York's.

The annual social of the Presbyterian Church here will be held on their social grounds Aug. 15.

The baseball match on Saturday last proved very interesting and ex citing to the spectators, the score being 14 to 16 in favor of Morton.

Guideboard Corner's

Mr. E. C. Wight spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiltse, Plum Fiollow.

Miss Dorothy Coleman, Brockville, is a visitor at Granfather Wight's, "The Lilere"

Mrs. Lawson went in to Brockville recently to see her sistem Mrg. Adam

The Cha under the leaders! Horner, will hold their Ca at Eloida Camp Ground from Aus 22 to 31.

The Holiness Movement Church will hold their camp meeting Sept. 14-21 at Eloida Camp Ground, and not on the same dates as the other meeting as previously advertised. The Movement camp will be in charge of Bishop A. T. Warren.

Miss Leora Dack is a visitor at D Cowle's

The school hoard of secured the services Whitmore as teacher for ginning Sept. 2nd.

The home of Mr. John under quarantine becaus ness of a returned soldier Holde, a visitor there.

Warburton

Mr. and Mrs. The G. Kendrick, of Kingston, were visitors of Mr. R. W. Sturgeon on Sunday

Mrs. Saxon Washburne, Soperton. returned home after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. i. B. Webster.

Mr. Geo. Steacy, Wiarton, has returned to his home after visiting his many friends in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and son, from Toronto, motored to the home of Mr. Jas. Wilson, where they remained for a few days. Mrs. Wilson and her daughter, Miss Elva Dillon accompanied them home

Mr. and Mrs. Bland Webster and family spent Friday in Brockville.

Mr. R. Glenn Madill, who recently returned from military overseas service, is spending a couple of months with his aunt, Mrs. L. B. Weberr, before resuming his stuffed Queen's University.

Master Cecil Dillon is visiting in Lyndhurst.

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kroy Road dar. It is pery strips of sswise about and is suppose out of the mud. of energy of the sir. It of duckbord, I suppose, beof some silly belief that a duck

ald walk it without falling. Even airplanes flying at a height of less than 5,000 feet have been seen to wiggle and dip drunkenly while passing above trench lines floored with duckboards. And when it is laid upon the surface of the earth and there on the surface of the earth and there are no handy trench walls to help out—well, it's lucky for Charley Chaplin that the wide world didn't see me operate. Nothing could ever again be funny to a man who saw me play duckboard out there in the comparative cores of that word! —William parative open of that wood!—William Stevens McNutt in Collier's Weekly.

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el. Its fu

world-embracing commission of Jesus

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costal promise (Acts 1: 8). The Christian church is the agency and its mis-

sionary activities are the means of accomplishing the world's evangeliza-

tion. The gospel has a message straight to the heart of the world and

must be preached everywhere "for witness." It includes the "strange

that is within thy gates," and them "that are afar off." Early

missionary ploneers had visions of a

world campaign and conquest. Con-tinents were to be conquered for Christ. Paul the earliest and greatest

pioneer of Christianity, acknowledge

a universal obligation (Rom. 1: 13-

prise were never as relevant or im-

Aims, methods and results.

perative as to-day.

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the city and was well

with lameness in his feet and had never walked. We are reminded of

the lame man that the apostles spoke

in the streets of Lystra, as no mention is made of a synagogue, and the crip-

ple heard the gospel story from Paul's lips. Steadfastly beholding him. Paul's attention was drawn to him by

his earnest, wistful look. Seeing that he had faith to be made whole (R. V.)

The man earnestly desired to be heal-

ed, and he believed that the Lord was

able and willing to make him whole.

10. Said with a lcud voice. Paul's earnestness in this matter and its im-

portance brought forth in a loud and

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HAVE ACRE ORCHARD ON EVERY

16). The world-crisis existing and impending, is unique in opportunity, No matter Last branch with the decadence of long-established systems of religious faith creates un-paralleled possibilities in all fields, which will not linger. The under-lying principles of missionary enterthe farmer specializes in he should have an orchard, even if it should be only a small one. An acre orchard would give all the fruit a namily could consume. By having all the fruit one car utiline, the cost fruit one sat utilize, the cost of living can be sept down considerably. As a rule, the location of the orchard is limited, as it is wanted close to the abouse. But where there is choice of location, the soil should have first consideration. There is no definite soil that will tit all fruit equally well. From do best in heavy clay loans or cors: apples in cury II. Aims, methods and results. The aim of Christian missions is first to evangelize to spread the knowledge of the great transforming truths of Christianity. This is a means, not the end. The great design of gospel preaching is unchanged and unchanging. It remains the "power of God unto salvation." Social and civilizing agencies and intellectual development have their place, but must clay loams or coss; apples in ciay loams or gravely loam; che.ries, in gravely loam, rich prums lo well ob a variety of soils. The larges, variety of fruit howeve, do best on clay company loams of the company of the

gravelly 'oams. The kine of sussell 's next impor-tant, tuless the surface soi' is five or six feet deep. A surso; that will not let water through is not suitable, as it prevents deep rooting and brings the water table very close to the surface. On the other hand, a sandy or coarse gravel subsolvail leache moisture pess through too quickly and will be anti-wor le to the trees in dry seasons. A majous limestone subsoil is not, as it and so the roots to work deep, and it is also be eved that the limestone aids in the tion of highly-colored fruit.

tion of highly-colored fruit. The orchard should never be plant ed on a low piece of ground. When jure the trees on the low land, walk those higher up escape unharmed. Cold air has a tendency to sink and warm air to rise because of diffe ance in weight. This causes the frosts on

the low gound. The exposure, or the general direction of the slope of the site is another important consideration. On land that is rolling it is impossible for all the land to slope in the same direc-tion, but if the orchara is located near a lake or other body of watc. the exposure should be toward the water. In case of a region o. high winds the orchard should be away from the prevailing winds. A nonthern exposure retards the growth in the spring, resulting in less injury to the blossoms from late spring frosts. Large bodies of rater, warming slowly, retard the growth.

AGE OF TREES TO PLANT.

There is a difference of opinion in respect to the proper age and size of trees for planting, but it has been proved that a tree which is 1 year old at planting will, as a rule, come into bearing at about the same time older trees do. But, for different reasons, many orchardists prefer larger and older trees.

Younger trees cost less originally, and, on account of the smaller root system, there is less labor in planting. Besides, they transplant much besides, there is less impor in planting. Besides, they transplant much better. A young tree is more likely to make a good tree, occause the older trees are headed up too high in the nursery, while the younger trees may be headed lower, and, in general, shaped to suit the ideas of the

Trees which produce heavy lateral growth in the nursery should be illanted at one year of age. Trees which make but a weak lateral growth are best planted at two years of age.

If trees are two years old, it is best
to select them in the nursery because
the branches which the tree possesses determine the character and shape of

HOW TO ORDER TREES. Where a number of trees are to b purchased it is good economy to visit the nursery and make a personal selection. When this cannot be done, it should be specified with the order that only first-class stock be sent, with the privilege of rejecting any poor stock. By purchasing directly from the nursery, the agent's commis-sion is saved, and better stock obtain-ed, and there is less trouble in set-

ed, and there is less trouble in settling any differences.

Early orders secure the pick of the stock. The kind of stock desired, the number of branches, height of head, etc., should be stated definitely. It should also be stated in the order that substitutes will be accepted. When this is not mentioned, the nure recommend feels of the state when this is not mentioned, the nurseryman feels at, liberty to substitute if short of anything ordered. A copy of the order should be kept, with which to check over the stock; in that way there can be no dispute about the stock ordered. Pay a good order that the stock ordered. price, cut insist on and accept

trough of corncob charcoal should

be in every pasture.

The sound, well-bred draft mares are farm money earners.

It has been proved by every gen eration of farmers that there is very little if anything to be gained by

ross-breeding.

A good sheep is one that will pay its own expense with wool; will pay the money it costs if shipped to mar-ket, and will pay a profit if kept for

While one class of stock may pay petter than another, the fact mus not be lost sight of that the average

use of all the products. A horse trainer says the training of colts cannot be commensed on early. Accustom them to being handled, teach them to lead, to stand the

ard to be tractable. A mixture prepared as follows will keep the agricultural in plements from rusting: Melt together lard and pow-

dered resid, one part of the latter to three parts of the former, and if it is sired, add a little lampblack. Paint the iron or teel with a brush.

The heifer calves from the better cows should be saved. To "cash in" a good heifer cal "re veal when she

a good helter (2) 17% veal when she might readily replace a poor cow, is an economic crime. While feed is required to rear a calf well, such expenditure is justified if the selection is based on records. One calf in five should be reared to maintain the size of the hard.

Life ike Art.

Margerson-Did Miss Kutts admire you paintings? Artist-I don't know. Margerson-What did she say about them? Artist-That she could feel I put a great deal of myself into my work. Mafgerson-Well, that's praise. Artist—Is 't? The picture I showed her was "Calves in a Meadow."

SUMMER SANDWICHES.

The most delicious of all the summer sandwiches can be made right from the garden. Nothing makes a more acceptable lunch for a summer day than a vegetable sandwich, with a crisp, cool filing and a bit of mayonnaise and a giase of iced tea. Cut smaller in fancy shapes this is an ideal menu for the porch tea also. Lettuce sandwiches have for a long time been favorites. To make them, pick the lettuce the might before, wash thoroughly and put in a cheese-cloth bag on the ice. When ready to use it will be very crisp. Vegetable sandwiches are always better made just before using, as the dressing softens them. If this be out of the question, they may be opened and the mayonnaise or cooked dressing spread on them.

the question, they may be opened and the mayonnaise or cooked dressing spread on them.

Another good sandwich is made from ripe tomatoes simply sprinkied with a bit of sait. The tomatoes are cut very thin, and either brown or white bread is used. A particularly dainty and delicious sandwich for a refreshment sandwich is made from cucumbers. Try to pick them all about the same size. Peel and crisp on the ice. Cut small circles of bread, a little larger than the slices and put one slice between, covered with a bit of mayonnaise.

If a more substantial sandwich desired, a supper sandwich for ample, malie a potato salad chopped chives, cut large all brown bread, spread with belettuce leaf on each alice are the salad.

Another sandwich that with the masculine side o is an onlon sandwich. Cut into very thin slices an stand for some time is water to extract son strengtl. Spread with

water to extract son strengtl. Spread brown bread with coating of mustard. paprika and salt.

A vegetable club sand spiendid emergency luncative silices of bread for each broil one slice of bact ready lettuce, tomatoes, a here sliced. Put on half

bers sliced. Put on half the a large leaf of lettuce, tomatoes bacon and cover with cucumber more lettuce. Add a spoonfu past and serve at once.

toast and serve at once.

A very good sweet sandwich
made by meahing berries; goosebe
ries and currants should be cook
a bit, sweetening them and spres ing between slices of white bread when cool. Unusual sandwiches for a garder

Unusual sandwiches for a gardem party can be made by picking nasturium, clover or rose blossoms and packing them above both the bread and butter to be used in an air tight tin box the night before. Wrap the butter in a cloth. When the sandwiches are made they will have the flavor and odor of the flowers used. Serve on sandwich plates garnished with the flowers.

Original "Gag Bule."

"Gag rule" was a phrase applied to a resolution passed by congress in May. 1836, that three-fourths of all petitions, memorials, resolutions, propositions or paptr₃ relating in any way to the subject of slavery or the abolition of slavery should lie on the table without being printed or referred. The rule was abolished a few years later.

Little Things Cause Sunshine.

The sunshine of life is made up of very little beams that are bright the time. To give up something giving up will prevent unhan to yield, when persisting will and fret others; to go a litt rather than come against a take an ill look or a cross ly, rather than resent or se are the ways in which and storms are kept off. and ant and steady sunshine secu Aikin.

Fully Explained.

Jennie was asked why she did no go next door any more to play with her little chum. She replied: ispositions didn't match, so banded our acquaintance."

Be Kind Always.

One great trouble with unkind thoughts is that it is so very difficult to keep them only thoughts; sooner or later they find utterance. We may fancy that we are keeping our un-charitable opinions to ourselves, but they are almost certain to express themselves in look or tone, if not in word. The only way to be really kind is to be kind clear through.—Exchange.



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reproducing drawings and insets. It is as though or not see the French cathe-

Pyramids should acquaint drais he Pyramids should acquaint himself with good paintings of them. But they are not the cathedrals or the Pyramids. They are the next best thing, unless, as may be the case, the tales of travellers are better. These, too, are not the original, but a teacher's interpretation—sometimes very good and sometimes not—Andrew young the property of the good and sometimes not.—Andrew West.

You never can tell-The man is wedded to his art may marr haste and repent at leisure.



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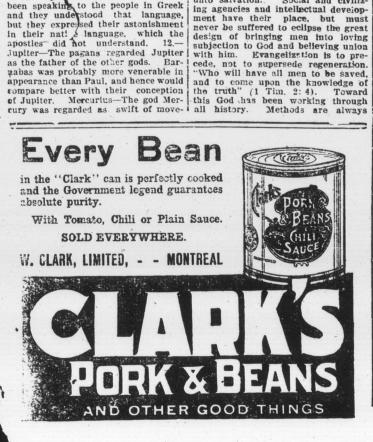
little Berson's Corn Starch should be introduced into juicy fruit A pies, such as rhubarb, cherry, etc., to prevent running over.

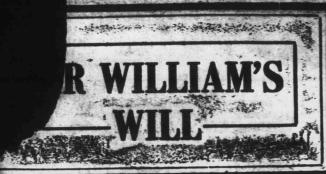
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CHAPTER VII.

ouglas, as he still called him fortunate enough to catch leibourne and was borne to
It was a sad journey to
the had to endure the pangs
the and the misery that is de, and the misery that is d in the pregnant words, "it have been!" If he had only hore patient, less wilful—alas! too late now; the old man he had loved, even in the moment of their greatest quarrel, had passed away; and the only consolation Jack could apply to his aching neart was contained in the hope that his dead father might in some way know that his son had always loved him and was now mourning for him.

him and was now mourning for him.

He stayed in London for one night, and only because he arrived too late a train: and the next day to catch raveled, third-class—for the best of

So poignant, so absorbing was his grief that he had scarcely given a thought to the position in which his tather ought to have left him. He was the present baronet but his father and he had tail and william had

William had tates and ased. It hsed. It her would tly in leas obably

he small station steps. No one the porters were ew persons about

at him without even when tream of work-om the works he unknown. d him at the little thted windows twink-

ht September mist, s swept over his hear ching. He felt fear in the vast solitude

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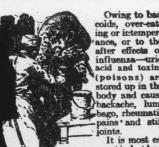
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Wash The Kidh

After Bad Colds or Influenza Look to Kidneys and Bladder



ing or intemper ance, or to the after effects of influenza—uric acid and toxins (poisons) are stored up in the body and cause backache, lumand stiff

sential that sential that treatment be di-rected towards and the poisons from body which cause these pains and s. This means that the excretory as—(the homole chin and his s. This means that the excretory as—(the bowels, skin and kidneys)—
the this protect one's self from many
m diseases, by taking castor oil or a
sant laxative such as Dr. Pierce's
sant Pellets, which are made of Maye, aloes and jalap. Take these every
the this will excite efficient bowel
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by the frequent calls to get out of t night, considerable sediment in ater, brick-dust deposit, perhaps ater, brick-dust deposit, pernaps the in the morning, you should at the drug store "Anuric" (anti-cid), first put up by Dr. Pierce. build up the strength and improve lood, take an iron tonic such as tic." manufactured by Dr. Pierce, Mood, take an iron tome such as tic." manufactured by Dr. Pierce, and in tablets at drug stores, or good herbal tonic such as Dr. Golden Medical Discovery, from wild roots and barks without

Yes, he was all that, Jack thought, with a sigh; if he had only been a little more tender-hearted, if — No, no! It was all his, the son's fault, he cluded, with another sigh that was

almost a groan.

He read the inscription twice, standing bareheaded; then he extinguished the taper and moved slowly away

from the tomb.

As he did so he was startled by seeing a light spring up behind the stained-glass windows of the church, and, as he stood staring at it, the and, as he stood staring at it, the organ began to play. The music stole out to him softly, almost consolingly, and he waited, leaning against the gate and listening. No doubt it was the organist, practising; but, with a twinge of sadness, Jack thought it must be a new one; for the music that was floating out to him was of a hor kind than the old schoolmist, but time had been canable of his time had been capable of Had all the place and every-

hanged?

god his shoulders and
gate, and as he did so, a me running down the was long and streamed m under a red tam-o'

> riish voice, with a eris, which Jack, formade, noticed. sished? It's late. cap. Frimes," he said. "Is

t start, but she stared at

oth start, but she stared at the frank surprise.

Oh, I beg your pardon. I took you for old Grimes, the sexton. No, thanks. I'll go in."

She passed him with a nod, then paused and looked at him. The light was on his face; and trust Mollie to observe that it was a good-looking. observe that it was a good-looking

"Are you a stranger here?"

"Yes," said Jack; and, indeed, h felt a stranger at that moment. "Oh," she said, reflectively; then

with another nod, she went on and entered the church. Jack looked after or with the interest he left in everything pertaining to the old place; then he left the churchyard and went toward the Hall

But at the lodge-gate he paused. Supposing his father had disinherited him, had left the Hall, the estates, to someone else; it would be rather awk-ward to receive the information from

ne present owner.
Reluctantly he turned away for the second time and made his way down the hill into the town. As he passed the works, he saw a light in the dining-room of the house under its walls, and he wondered who was living there now. He had been born in that house, and it was only natural that he should regard it with interest. As he was looking at it, the door opened and a tall, thin young man came out. He passed so close to Jack that he al-most touched him; but he was walking with his head bent and apparently lost in thought, and scarcely glanced

motionless figure. ew manager, I suppose," Jack "Yes; everything is changed

off the High street stood ure lawn in front of it, a ounly enclosed by posts and an o'd-fashioned house with of the louse, the plate, gave

an idea. went up to the door and knockand a neatly dressed maid servant ned it.

"Is Mr. Granger in?" asked Jack. "Yes, sir, what name?" she asked, respectfully, for though he wore a rough suit he looked a gentleman.

He hesitated a second or two, then answered:

She showed him into Mr. Granger's study, and Jack looked round with moody interest. A large portrait of his father hung on one of the walls, and there were several of the Bram Jack was gazing at his father portrait as the old lawyer entered. The light was down and Jack saw that again he was not recognized.

"You wish to see me?" said Mr Granger. "Pray take a seat."

Jack sat down and looked rather steadily and rather wistfully at the

old lawyer. "You don't know me, Mr. Granger?"

Mr. Granger peered through his glasses at him

"Mr. Douglas?" he said, doubtfully.

"I don't remember the name, And—and—yet there is something familiar in your voice—Good heavens, it is Wilfred Carton!" he exclaimed, with a note of glad surprise, and he held out his hand and shook Jack's hand heartily. "Yes, yes, of course! But heartily. but you have changed, Mr. Wilfred
Sir Wilfred! I beg your pardon
much changed, older—and — er
graver. But I am delighted to see
you, delighted. When did you ar-

Have you dined? Jack nodded; he felt as if a piece of bread would choke him.

"Thanks, yes," he said.
"A glass of wine; you look —er —
tired! Yes, yes!" he rang the bell and ordered the wine, and drew his

his chair up to Jack's.

"And so you have come back! I am glad, very glad; and very much re-lieved. You got my letter?" Jack shook his head. "No," he

"No? I sent it to the place-Min-

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"I left there before i tarrived, I sup-

"Tut, tut! But your father's letter that reached you?"
"No," said Jack, with a start and a
sudden color, a swift light of relief, of sudden color, a swift light of relief, of gratitude in his eyes. "Did he write? Thank God!"

"He wrote, yes!" said Mr. Granger To Mintona." "When!" came the sharp question

"Some time ago, last year. I could give you the date."
"I did not get it," said Jack, in a

low voice.
"Strange, strange!" remarked Mr.
Granger. "Why was that, I wonder?
If it had not been delivered it would

have come back through the post of-"My father thought I had got it, and would not answer?" said Jack, in

still lower voice. "I'm-I'm afraid he did," assented

"I'm—I'm afraid he did," assented Mr. Granger, reluctantly. "It's very unfortunate. You were there, at this place, Mintona, Sir Wilfred?"
"Yes," replied Jack, his brows knit, his lips tightly 'compressed. "I was there. If the letter had been delivered I should have got it."
"I don't understand it! Dat the

"I don't understand it! But there it is. And"—he poured out a glass of wine—"and is it possible that you do not know the contents of your father's will, the dispatition of the property?"
"No," answered Jack. "It was the bare announcement of his death in a newspaper. I saw it by chance, and

seen no one, have obtained no information. I was passing your house and—" started for home the next day—I have "Came to me at once, of course!" broke in Mr. Granger. "Where else should you go, my dear Sir Wilfred? Under the er circumstances you

rould not like to go to the Hall."
"Under what circumstances"
tek.

glass again, but Jack put the decanter aside. "No more, thanks. It is the first glass of wine I have had for—well, years. I came home steerage," he

said casually.
"Tut, tut," muttered the old lawyer,
with a frown of embarrassment. "Er—
of course, you were not—in funds. If
I had only known_I could have sent said casually.

ou some money."
"Oh, that's allright, thanks," said Jack. "The people I was working for were—bricks, and lent me enough to carry me home. And now about my father's will, Mr. Granger?"

father's will, Mr. Granger?"

The lawyer took his chin in his hand and looked down at the handbut weary face with a troubled

"I'll tell you in as few words as I

an," he said.

And he told him.

Jack's face grew grave and someome seconds after the lawyer's voice

and ceased. "Then I am an outcast still," he and, with a short, grim laugh. "Well! it is what I deserve. And, mind. I—I don't think any worse of my father, shan't think badly of him for doing what he has done. I was a bad son to

The lawyer waived the assertion aside, and shook his head.
"There were faults on both sides, no doubt," he said. "But that your

no doubt," he said. "But that your father was willing to forget and for-give, was eager to do so, I am quite sure. The letter, you know!" Jack got up and straightened his

shoulders, as a strong man does when he is recovering from a blow.
"Thanks," h esaid. "Yes; that con-

soles me. I'll be going—"
Mr. Granger put out his hand with an appealing, a remonstrating ges-

"Cood heavens' my dear young friend, you must not take it like that; friend, you must not take it like that; you must not march off as if—as if the whole business were done with, concluded!" he said almost angrily. "Isn't it?" said Jack simply. "Isn't it! No; it certainly is not!"

retorted Mr. Granger emphatically.
"Surely, you do not understand, have
not fully comprehended the purport of the will! Do you not see that you



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on mean that I can step into the te by—by marrying this young , Miss Bramley?" said Jack, in threet fashion, his eyes fixed stead-

ily on the lawyer's.

"Certainly!" responded Mr. Granger
meeting the gaze unflinchingly. "And
pray let me tell you that the condition
to the condition of the c pray let me tell you that the condition is er by no means a hard one. In deed, it is one which most men would consider as enhancing the value of the er bequest. You may not remember Miss Bramley, Miss Clytie Jack looked before him as ing to recall her, taen shead.

"Quite so. Then let me that a more charming, a s I will add, a more be-lady it has never been meet. I am quite if—you were to re tance—"

He stopped short toning his coat, an smile og his lips as in his eyes. "Look here, your

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FLYING

Night flying is a fearsome thing— but tremendously interesting. Anyone who has ever been swimming at night will appreciate what I mean. All the familiar objects and landmarks that seem so friendly by day become weird and repellent monsters at night, writes Maj. W. A. Bishop, in "Winged Warfare." It is simple enough to go up in the cark, and simple enough to sail away, but it is quite something eise to come down again, without taking off a chimney pot or "strafing" a big oak tree. The landing tests are done with the help of flares on the ground. My first flight at night had most of the thrills of my first solo. I "taxied" 'out to what I thought a good place to take off from. The instructor shouted a few last words to me about the noise of the motor. I turned the machine to face down the long line of lights, opened out th gine, race along the ground, then plunged up into utter blackness.

I held controls very carefully and kept my eyes glued on the instruments that gleamed brightly under little electric bulbs inside the machine. I could not see a thing around me; only the stars overhead. Under-neath there was a great black void. After flying straight-away for several minutes, I summoned up courage en-ough to make a turn. I carefully and gradually rounded the corner. and then away off to one side I could see the flares on the ground. I completed a big circuit and shut off the engine preparatory to landing. Suddenly, in the midst of my descent, I realized I had misjudged it very badly, so quick ly put the engine on again and pro-ceeded to fly around a second time. Then I came down, and to my intense surprise, made quite a good landing. This was only the begin-ning. I had to repeat the trick sev-

ti tal the gro so, as la pletely tr and kept them in possible on the down possible on the downward make certain of not lefinally I reached the made a careful landing ped out of the machine I is a landing qualified as a pilot.

Almost Lost Precious Card.

One of those "absentee registrants" igned up at the city postoffice one day last week, and received his registration card for transmission to his local board in his home town.

This man must have been an ab sent-minded registrant as well, as the sequel will show. He calmly placed the registration card in an envelope addressed the envelope to his local beard, put on the stamp, and walked

out into the street. As he passed a trash box he dropped the letter into the opening and went his way with a clear con-science of having done his first duty under the man power law.

Luckily for him a postman coming out of the building saw the mistake he made and rescued the letter from the trash. By this time the registrant had boarded a car, so the letter carrier dropped the letter containing the precious card into the letter bcx. -Washington Star.

THE CAUSE OF SIGKNESS

Almost Always Due to Weak, Im poverished Blood.

Apart from accident or illness due to infection, almost all ill-health arises from one or two reasons. The great mistake that people make is in not realizing that both of these have the same cause at the root of them, namely poor and improper blood. Either bloodlessness or some trouble of the nerves will be found to be of of the nerves will be found to be the reason for almost every ailment. If yau are pale, suffer from headaches, or breathlessness, with palpitation, of the heart, poor appetite and weak digestion, the cause is almost always bloodlessness. gestion, the cause is almost always bloodlessness. If you have nervous headaches, neuralgia, sciatica and other nerve pains, the cause is run down, exhausted nerves. But run down nerves are also a result of poor blood so that the two shief causes of blood, so that the two chief causes of illness are one and the same.

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Household Hints.

quickly, the safest way is to dissolve the gelatine in a small quantity of hot water, then add cold water to make up the necessary am. When frying fish, if hot fat, skin side ur, and brown quickly, then finis so as to cook it through,

Put two teaspoonfuls of in the water while cook flower; it will keep it whit If a pinch of bicarbonate soda is used in all kinds of fruit and puddings, less sugar will be required; also a pinch of salt should go it everything

break up.

e cook. It is not necessary to say, keep milk covered and it a cool place; lacking ice, wrap the bottle in a wet towel and stand it in a vessel of cold

To keep mill somet in hot weather, and one tempe and of line water to each pint beld putting it away; add one tenspe and of lime water to each pint beth putting it away; shahe the bettle. Une water is beneficial. Sour milk be made good and pastry; it milk is beginning to m, add a generous pinch of bicar make of soda to each pint. bring it, uickly to a boil in a saucepan, pre susly wet with cold water; use it on after.

Yes, V.hy Is It?

Said the fac Lious feller ,"Why is it when a man coes to a butcher shop and learns that the price of a chuck reast is 55 cents a pound he involuntarily allows his mind to revert to thoughts of the flesh and the devil?" -Indianapol's Star.

Times of Life's Deep Emotions.

At certain periods of life we live years of emotion in a few weeks and look back on those old times as on great gaps between the old life and the new.-Thackeray.

An extremist is a fellow who is either looking out for number one, or who is a hack number.

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tition in the r, an Association

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school scoring the umber of points in proporthe number of its pupils. This id must be won three years in sucession to become the permanent property of any school. The Lyndhurst School now holds the Shield.

2. Driving-Best lady driver-75c, 50c, 40c. Best gentleman driver -75c, 50c, 40c.

NOTE-In this class, horse must be long to parents or guardian.

PROGRAM OF SPORTS 1. 25 Yards Dash, beys 8 years and

2. 25 Yards Dash, girls 8 years and

under, ribbons 3. 50 Yards Dash, boys 8 to 12 years

4. 50 Yards Dash, girls 8

years, ribbons 5. 75 Yards Dash, boys 12 years and

under 16 ribbons 6. 75 Yards Dash, girls 12 years and

7. Boys three-legged race, ribbons. 8. Sack Race for girls (supply own

9. Sack Race for boys (supply own bags), ribbons

10. Girls' Needle Race, ribbons.

\$1.00.

called.

11. Horse-back Riding Contest, rib-

12. School Parade; the prizes to be awarded on the following basis: 1, deportment; 2, originality in design for displaying the identity of each school section; 3 arrangement of pupils. 1st prize \$2.00, 2nd prize \$1.50, 3rd prize

1. NOTE—This year, points will be given for winners in the sports contest, to be counted towards the shield. Two entries will be allowed from each school in each class with the exception of the relay race, which will be run by one team from each school. Teachers are advised to have a trial contest previous to the day of the Fair, and select the pupils who will enter the various contests. They then make their entry in each race in similar manner to the regular classes in the Fair. Each contestant will have an entry card, entry number on it, and name of school, and class

entry. 2. NOTE-Programme outside the tent will be run off as follows: Live judging will commence stock Next will be the School Fair 12.30. and following this the gram of sports as listed on the Prize List. All pupils taking part in the School Parade must be ready to line up at 1.30 sharp. The Parade will not be kept waiting for Schools not arrived at that time. Races will not be kept waiting for pupils who are not there at the time their class is

The School Fair Board wishes to thank the School Boards and others who so generously contributed to the Prize List.

Come to the Fair; bring your lunch baskets and enjoy a day with the boys and girls.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Please read carefully and follow out regulations in detail.

5. Live stock exhibits must from the pupils home farm and must be halter broken, and led by the

N.B.-Any entry will be disqualified unless this regulation is carried

6. All exhibits of potatoes, grain and corn, mangles, turnips, etc., must be from the seed supplied by

7. Each pupil will fill out his or her tickets, being careful to get the correct Class and Section according to the Prize List. These tickets should be securely fastened to the exhibit. Be particularly careful that you have your entry number on each ticket, as well as your name.

8. Classes 17, 18, 19, parents are required to sign a declaration and attach it to the exhibit, stating that the work was performed by pupil exhibiting.

9. All school boards have been asked to contribute to the School Fair fund, and cash prizes can only be awarded to schools making cash

10. Ribbons will be with prize money.

11. Bring this Prize List with you. 12. All protests must be made to

the Agricultural Representative, and

NOTE-Any person found guilty, either on the day of the fair or after, of wilfully breaking any one of the above rules will, together with other members of the family, be debarred from taking part in a School Fair for the following two years.

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The shortage is due to a number of causes, not the least of which is the Czecho-Slavs, Hunga other Europeans Hunga Jugo-Slavs, rians, Poles and other who are returning to Europe.

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The call of the West, the call of the harvest, has again sounded, and the plea for help from the Western farm er for the harvesting of this year's crop rings insistently in the ears of the East. While earlier reports were to the effect that crops were no so bountiful, the later news that was received following the anxiously awaited rains, has led to the prediction that this year's crop will be much more than an average yield, and the demand for farm laborers for the 1919 harvest is most urgent. Despite the unusually heavy traffic in passenger and freight services the Canadian Pacific Railway. considering the harvesting of the crops as a matter of national welfare, again places at the disposal of farm laborer excellent through train service to Winnipeg, and on arrival there every assistance is given prospective harvesters in securing the mpositions 1. Collection of Fall and Winter Apin the harvest fields. Excursion dates are August 12th and 19th. For further particulars apply to A. J. Potvin, 2. Five Snows. 3 prizes-40c, 30c, Railway, Brockville, Ont., 52 King & Four McIntoshs. 3 prizes 40c, St. West, corner Court House Ave.

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Class 10—Turnips (Purple Top Swede)

Class 11-Onions (Yellow Danvers)

Class 13-Flowers

Best 6 onions. 5 prizes-50c, 40c,

Best 6 carrots. 5 prizes-50c, 40c.

30c, ribbons.

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Best 6 beets. 5 prizes-50c, 40c,

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2. Best Cockerel from eggs distributed this year. 6 prizes—40c, 35c, 25c, ribbons. 3. Best Pullet from eggs distributed

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6 prizes-40c, 30c, 20c, ribbons. Best Pen, cock and 2 hens, from prizes—40c, 30c, 20c, ribbons. gram of

6. Best dozen white eggs. 6 prizes-30c, 20c, 10c, ribbons. Best dozen brown eggs. 6 prizes-

30c, 20c, 10c, ribbons. Class 15—Collections

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went to make the front foundation of the fire. The rearing of the ample pile thereupon was a matter of no small architectural skill, and all the ruling members of our family circle had their own opinions about its erection, and these they maintained with the zeal and pertinacity which become earnest people. My grandstather, with his grave smile, insisted that he was the only reasonable fire-builder in the establishment; but when he had arranged his sticks in the most methodical order, my in the most methodical order, my grandmother would be sure to rush out with a thump here and a twitch there, and divers incoherent washing the ations tending to imply that min mery er knew how to build a fire. Frequenter knew how to build a fire. Frequenter and for immediate efly her intense zeal for immediate ef-fect would end in a general rout and roll of the sticks in all directions, with Icet would end in a general rout and roll of the sticks in all directions, with puffs of smoke down the chimney, requiring the setting open of the outside door; and then Aunt Louis would some in, and, with a face severe with stermination, tear down the whole ucture and rebuild from the foundon with exactness precision, but h an air that cast volumes of control on all that had gone before.

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HIGH FINANCE.

miality of James Russell Lowell as Told by Judge Cerning.

dge Charles R. Corning, of Con-.H., tells a James Russell Lowell an-edote, which throws a pleasant light on Lowell's geniality, as well as on his gout. Says Judge Corning: "I was spending the winter of 1879-80 in Spain, and in December there blew in at Barcelona a company of American and British newspaper men. Among them was Edward King, a well-known correspondent of the period. He persuaded me to join the gang and go to Madrid to Alfonso's second wedding. Lowell was United States Minister, and he and King were old acquaintances. Accordingly I went with King to call at the Legation. Lowell had just got better of a painful attack of gout, which he described with more or less detail as he ast before the open fire blowing smoke from his pipe up the chimniey. Yet last he remarked, "Well King, it's a devilish bad visitor, the gout. First I had it in one arm, then in the other; then it lodged in my right leg for a week, suddenly quitting for the left leg and ankle. Then the thing would repeat its visit, with a touch now and then in the stomach. King remarked that the experience required patience when Lowell interrupted by saying that it wasn't a matter of patience but for philosophy, for 'after those weeks of first one arm or leg, then the other, I gained courage and thanked God I wasn't a centipede. 'What is the financial condition of Spain, Mr. Lowell?' asked King. Well,' replied Lowell,' that has been an interesting subject to me and I have read reports and made inquiries concerning the debt and income, but didn't get anywhere, so I called on the Minister took my report and spent song time going over the paper, queltiv said: 'But, senor, you have called my attention to sinking fund, which obliges me to tell you that our sinking fund was long age sunk." out. Says Judge Corning: "I was spend ing the winter of 1879-'80 in Spain, in December there blew in at Barca

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First came any enormous back log, men, on the top of which was piled another smaller log; and then a fore-stick, of a size which would entitle Sailering is Different.

Sailoring is Different.

Sailoring on the briny deep is entirely ditterent than doing the same stint on land. This was admitted by a landiubber from Pittsburgh, who has just returned from his first veyage with a brand new seasiek story. "The first day I was out," said the amateur navigator, "the old tub rolled like a barrel, and before I knew it I was in the throes of mal de mer. The bunch guyed me and told me my job was driving a trolley car instead of sailoring. I had to seek my bunk. I had only been in it a few minutes when the ship's surgeon visited me and callously asked: 'What's the matter?' 'O-o-oh, I'm so sick,' I fold him, and I rolled over in agony. 'Come, get up,' he said unfeelingly. 'The ship has been torpedoed and were's sinking.' I fell out of my bunk and scrambled been torpedoed and were's einking. I fell out of my bunk and scrambled to the deck. The bunch again derided

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The word used is very tough, having a wristed grain that curis about the timber with the ordinary means, is

almost impossible.

The best trees are selected and piece of the leg five or six feet length and about one foot in diamet is cut. After the bark has been moved and the log made perfect moved and the log mace per round, it is swung on a crude and a hole is burned into it fro end. This log is wound wit rawhide, which shrinks and h When the cannon is covered layer is wound on after certain to ment, and this is continued until weapon has increased several

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niast, which tends rurner-to contract the hide binding it until it becomes almost as strong as wire.

These crude cannon have been employed with effect in a number of instances, and it is astonishing, so it is said, how many times they can be fixed before they have to are at her. fired before the they burst or are other-

Use Wireless Lamp.

A wireless signal lamp has been de vised for various kinds of war work, which enables the users to keep up communications under conditions where it would be difficult or imposwhere it would be difficult of imposible to stretch talephone or tele-graph wires. A barrage fire, for ex-ample, would be no hindrance to sig-nalling by this new apparatus. It can be used between a ground station at the battle front and an airplane a considerable distance away, flying wer enemy territory.

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The foregoing description gives us a glimpse of French efficiency lispiayed in the defence of Verdun.—Popular Science Monthly.

Something Like a Beard!

Mistakes of military signalers are cometimes amusing. A German prisoner escaped from an internment camp, and to facilitate recapture a description of the man was circulated. The description contained a succession The description contained a succession of sibilant sounds, which rendered its reception by telephone somewhat difficult. One signaler, after struggling valiantly with the prisoner's name, appearance, etc., finished the message with "height 5 foot 6 all beard and moustache." The possibility of a 5-foot-6 beard wandering about on its lonesome was questioned, with the result that the following correction was circulated: "Please read 'small' for 'all'."

Poetry Best When Read Aloud.

To the average person, poetry never eems so real nor so beautiful when read to oneself; it requires an appreread to oneself; it requires an appreciative reader to bring out the thoughts and preserve the charm of the rhythm. Stirring stories and poems are remembered longer when read aloud, and surely those of us who were brought up on Dickens, Thackeray and Scott remember best, not those stories we read by ourselves, but rather those which were read aloud by a loved but lost voice in the home.

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ALWAYS IN TROUBLE

Russia Has Had Much During the

Ages.

The backwardness of the Russians

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In the second place, for a long time after the Musovites had freed themard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. selves from the Mongols, their settle-ments in the rich treeless steppes to the south of them—the famous "black Safeguard. Two naiddle-aged English women were talking of the war and the means they'd adopt to earn a living should married men be forced to join the army. "Well," said one, "if the worst should come, I can keep the wolf from the door by singing." the south of them—the famous black soil" destined to become the granary of Russia and indeed, of Europe—were exposed to raids by the nomad Tartars hemming them on the east and south. Until the days of Peter "Marie, you can," said the other ma-on very earnestly; "that is, if the wolf is a correct ear for music." and south. Until the days of Peter the Great the Russians were for the most part confined to the less fertile forested region of the north, where they were safe from the incursions of the nomads. Let one imagine how our economic development would have suffered hed our apressors been confined **QUEEN'S** fered had our ancestors been confined to the wooded region of the upper Ohio and the Great Lakes because the

fertile prairies from Indiana to the Rocky Mountains lay open to the Mids of barbarian horsemen welling up from the great populated area in the couthwas! outhwest! Then there was the Romnaoff auto cracy, which in Shakespeare's day crushed the bulk of the people down into serfdom—which later became slavery—and kept them there for two and a half centuries.—Edward Ais-worth Ross in Asia Magazine.

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Peace Conference.

The Austrian observations on the treaty were considered in Peace Con-ference circles to be very temperate

The Austrian reply said the delega-The Austrian reply said the delega-tion realized Austria's position was that of a defeated power, but com-plained that its territory had been limited in too sweeping a manner. Particular objection was offered to the loss of Southern Bohemia and the Tyrol district.

Tyrol district.

The Austrians state they also be

lieve they have been greatly over-charged, as two-thirds of the lebt of the Austro-Hungarian State loaded upon them. They proportion is too heavy, o their small population, and They not sure they can live und

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London ,Cable.—A sensation was created at Queenstown this morning by the display of a Sinn Fein Republic flag from the foremast head of the American steamer Asbourne, as that vessel was being towed to the docks at Passage West for repairs to her than the Asbourne was from at Passage West for repairs to her machinery. The Asbourne was from New York en route to Copenhagen and Norwegian and Swedish ports with a general cargo, but owing to engine trouble and shortage of coal, she was obliged to bear up for Queenstown. Added interest was given to the incident by the fact that the Asbourne was flying Old Glory from her main mast and was assisted up the River Lea by two naval tugs flying British Admiralty flags. Local Sinn Feiners Admiralty flags. Local Sinn Feiners waved handkerchiefs to the craft as he steamer was towed past Queens



BOLSHEVIK VICTORY. Onega, On North Russ Front, in Their Hands.

London Cable — A war communi-cation, issued to-night, admits that the Bolshevik hold the town of Onega, on the North Russian front, west of Arch-

the North Russian front, west of Archangel, strongly.

"An American Young Men's Christian Association representative, who has returned to headquarters on papers," the communication adda, "says that all the British personnel captured in the recent mutiny of the Russians have been well treated and are now at Vologda.

A Bolshevik official communication.

A Bolshevik official communication, dated Tuesday and received to-day by wireless, says:

"After our capture of Tchiliabinsh the enemy concentrated his forces and made a flerce attack. After five days of fighting, in which Admiral Kolchak or righting, in which Admiral Kolchak personally directed his men, the en-emy was obliged to assume the defon-sive. Our troops made a decisive ad-vance, which proved successful.

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"We captured over 4,000 prisoners,
50 machine guns and an armored train,
Our troops already are 27 miles eastward of Tchiliabinsk and are advancing unopposed.

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An Enemy to Prussia.

An Enemy to Prussia.

I rkable in many ways was the petrovna, Empress of Rusdanghter of Peter the Great. 157 years ago, after a reign ty years. While history knows hiefly for her immorality, she behind her as monuments to her ter nature the University of Moscow and the Academy of Fine Arts in Petrograd. Empress Elizabeth's mother was the Empress Catherine, who had been the wife of a Swedish dragoon, and became the mistress of several men before Peter the Great married her. Her daughter, Elizabeth Petrovna, when she ruled Russia, once became so mortified by one of the jests of Frederick the Great that she made war on the witty Prussian King, and until her death Russia was one of his most dangerous enemies.

Overcoming Obstacles.

Sir George Reid's golden rule for the attainment of old age: "I have aimed at health and happiness, and when confronted by a formidable obstacle I have first tried to knock it over; failing this to get around it; if not, then under it; and if all these manoeuvers faled I have been content to lie down in its grateful shade, laud-ing it was a beautiful blessing in dis-guise."

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A Budget of News From the Old La

Essex County Council is providing a pher mistress, Buth Mercy Essex County Council is providing a kinema at a lunatic asylum.

A letter posted in London on May, 28, 1914, feached the address in Dublin on July 1st last.

Ten out of 36 head of cattle were found dead in a field on Mr. John Batchelar's farm near Leighton Buzzard. The cause is a mystery.

Going to the help of two bathers who were in difficulties, a Canadian officer was drowned at Rhos-on-Sea, Colwyn Bay. The bathers were resp

Alice Scott was severely cautioned at Tottenham, London, for leaving her three children to starve while she went on her honeymoon after her second

"Visitors come to Llanfairfechan weighing from 8 to 10 stones, and go away after a fortnight's stay weighing 14 to 15 stones."—Clerk to the Lianfairfechan Council.

George Parr, aged 91, a retired vet-erinary surgeon and riding-master, of Balham, London, who has just died, fought under Garribaldi, and taught he ex-Kaiser to ride.

Long. The Causeway, Peterboroughave celebrated their diamond we ding. Mr. Blackman, who is 82, an who is a tobacconist, has been in bus ness in the same shop for 65 years.

A verdict of "Felo de se" was r

A verdict of "Felo de se" was re turned at an inquest at Lambeth, South London, on Mary Ethel Cicely Norris, 23, a West End shop girl, who it was said, was in trouble, and, using an instrument on herself, through lack of knowledge, inflicted an injury which set up blood-poisoning. Over £100,000 was realised by a sale

of outlining portions of Lord Cholm ondeley's Cheshire estates.

A Weybridge schoolboy, named Palmer, aged 14, jumped into a Thames backwater fully dressed, and rescued a child of 3 who was floating downstream after falling unnoticed off

Hill, set fire to her from the injuries.

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As a gift to peasants in the ruined Somme area, British farmers have sent 37 pedigree shorthorn bulls, 366 helfers, and 1,000 head of poultry. Sheep and pigs of suitable English bree will also be sent.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackmong, The Causeway, Peterborou

Alfred Luckin, farmer, of Wisbon ough Green, Sussex, and William Ja Herberd, dalryman, of Penge, we each fined £124 and £15 15s costs. Petsworth, Sussex, for selling and buting milk respectively at an excessiprice, and for entering into a fictition transaction.

Witness at Bow County Court: "I started as a lighterman at 9, earning 2s 3d a week and the wage now is £9."

Rich oil-bearing shales are being prospected in Norfolk, the crude oil returns varying from 40 to 70 gallons per ton of shale treated.

A sturgeon which was caught off Barra Head, has been sent by Mr-Hunter, fish monger, of Oban, to the King, in accordance with custom.

There ha ham News, 61st year.

Twice this year had been din dusthins have Bermendsey destructor. take action. The obelisk at Oldbridge, Drogheda, which was erected

The obeliek at Oldbridge, Drogheda, which was erected to mark the spot where King liam's troops crossed the river a battle of the Boyne, is for sale.

A pair of Cheisea vases painted w
"The Swing" and "Blind-Man's But.
at Christan, fetched £4,620; two
vases finely painted realized £840
and £787 loc. respectively.
Lieut.-Col. W. B. G. Minto, Aberdeen Garrison commander, who was
injured by an explosion while a gun
was being loaded for a peace salute,
has died. He was an international
hockey player.

hockey player.

the bank.

Lighting her way to the cellar to have "a good cry," because, it was said she had had a little friction with J. Deiff, 1055, realized the very high



NOPTH PACIFIC

There is no more beautiful water trip in America than the sail from Anyox and Prince Rupert to Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. To those who have made the trip, not one word need be said, but to those who have not, remains in store a trip beyond description. Eight hundred miles on the palatial, occan-going craft of the Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship company, through what is known as the "Inside Passage," where the waters vary from a mile to five miles in width to narrow channels of but a few hundred yards, and where the mountain scenery is ever beautiful on all sides, briefly speakins. 0

outlines the trip.

The scenes above may be described as follows:

A—Mountain sceners on Observatory Inlet on route to Anyox, B. C.

B-View at Swanson Bay-a port of call on the trip between Prince Rutand Vancouver, and the site of the Whalen Pulp & Paper company's

plant.

C and F—Moonlight scenes from the steamship—always an !nspiration.

D—Grand Trunk Pacific steamship Prince Rupert. The Prince Rupert and her sister ship Prince George are conceded to be the finest and fastest steamships in the North Pacific coast trade.

F and H—Amusements on board ship include fancing and a variety of facility and the steamships in the North Pacific coast trade.

deck games.

G.—The city of Prince Rupert, Pacific coast terminus of the Grand Trunk

Pacific railway.

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"Voodooism is not practiced negroes alone. Many white per also are said to secretly take partielled their religious meetings, and accusations have been heard in various quarters of the difficulties encountered by officers seeking to break up their temples because of the obstacles placed in their way by persons of influence.

placed in their way by personal fluence.

An active campaign by the authorities in Havana and other parts of the island have resulted in the quire of numerous "Brujos," and seizure of many curious and weir jects used by them.

Miller's Worm Powders, it demand everywhere, can be any chemist's or drug shop small cost. They are a remedy for worm troubles a fully relied upon to expel with the system and abate the that worms cause. There mothers that rejoice that it available so effective a the relief of their childr.

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When it became definitely known that H.R.H. the Prince of Wales would open the Canadian National Exhibition this year the management at once got into touch with the official photographers in London and requested a profile photograph of him for reproduction on the Victory Year Medal to be awarded to the winners in the Agricultura' and other sections of the Big Fair. The photo shown above was raceived after considerable delay, and immediately a cable was rush'd back to this effect: to this effect:

"A mistake has been made. An A mistake has been made. An official picture is desired. One you sent shows the Prine, without hat or coat and with khaki shirt collar turned in. Charming deshabille, but hardly dignified enough."

The People's Prin

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de's Prince will appear on the Cana-ian National Exhibition 1919 medals, tatless, coatless and in the careless attire of the Fighting Man in France. le will open the Big Fair on Monday,

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