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# DOANIMALSTHINK?

### Will Instinct Explain All **Their Wise Performances?**

Do animals think? asks C. Lintern Sibley in the January Canadian Magazine. The question, old as civilization itself and new as the day, is being more warmly debated now than ever before. Judging from the diversity of opinions ed, we seem to be as far from a express lution as ever.

field "Republican."

DREAMING.

Say, twenty-five per cent. or so, Would be devoted there. I'd give this latter quietly, Insisting that my name Must be withheld that none might X: Whence this donation came. I'd only let the pastor know; He'd have to know, you see, Because my name uopn the cheque Wculd show it was from me. Another twenty-five per cent. Wculd on myself and wife The income we'd derive from that Would keep us both for life. Then after that—well, after that I dream away and plan To spend still another ton per cents. To help my fellow man. And finally my dreaming gets A bit confused and then I take a tumble, and my feet Touch solid earth again; And common with a tark

And common sense assures me, as It stops me with a jerk, I've wasted time enough to do A dellar's worth of work.

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(By a Physician.)

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Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper,

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If you can keep your head when all

about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you If you can trust yourself when all men

doubt you, But make adowance for their doubt-

If you can dream and not make dream

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-Tom Daly.

Some scientists, experimenting with animals in the laboratory, deny the old, all embracing explanation of Descartes that pure instinct is the controlling factor in a creature's life, and declare that the animal "forms habits precisely like ourselves, stores up as habits many common experiences of life."

The new school of nature writers and observers, represented by such men as Mr. John Burroughs, claims that animals "act mainly through inherited habits and instincts, and that their acquired habits, so far from being a controlling factor in their lives, hardly have to be reckoned with at all." But this school, too, denies that animals possess any power reasoning. They say that animals have intelligence, but that it is "the kind of intelligence that pervades all nature and which is seen in the vegetable, as well as in the animal world, but which differs radically in its mode of working from rational human intelligence."

As one who has long been a student of animal behavior, I maintain that neither of these schools is on the right track. Instinct, which Mr. Burroughs defines as "the kind of intelligence which pervades all nature, and is seen in the animal as well as in the vegetable world," is not a sufficient explanation of animal behavior, nor is the new psychol gy, that the key to animal behavior in neither reason nor instinct, but habit or experience. I cannot see how either school can

yield anything more than negative re-sults, but I do think that another mod-"th school, composed of those who rather glory in the sneering title of "nature f.kirs," is contributing substantially to understanding of animal behavior and to the solution of the problem, "Do animals think ?"



#### HUNTING THE CHEETAH.

The cheetah hunt which the Viceroy witnessed recently at Hyderabad reminds one that cheetah hunting was an extremely popular sport with Indian princes in former days, although the initiation of European forms of sport has done much in these times to rob it of its ancient vogue.

It was practised both by Hindu and Mohammedan chieftains over the greater part of India, for the cheetah even now is not a rare beast, and a century or so ago must have been common en

Another animal used in the same way by Indian nobles was a sort of lynx, spelled variously as "shoegoose," "Syah-But this was used much more than the cheetah. However, it grit-h. arely than the cheetah. was not only Indians who indulged in this form of sport. It was enjoyed and practised by Euro-

peans as well in the days when they were content to abide in India for fifteen years at a stretch and when they modern times. More than one of the Company's nabobs kept their own cheefrequently presents which were trom friendly chiefs.

It may easily be imagined that cheehunting was very good sport and welcomed by the servants of the Com-pany as an excellent substitute for the

## no perceptible changes in water temper ature at more than a mile from an ice YOU CAN'T CURE CATANRH ature at more than a mile from an ice-berg. On nearer approach there is first a sharp rise and then a rapid fall, and in the case of a ship that at 7 p. m. passed within half a mile of a very large iceberg, the microthermometer showed a rise at 6.45, reaching a maximum of 40.28 degrees Faherenheit at 6.50, then yeary rapid fall to 36 14 degrees at 7. BY SWALLUWING DRUGS

Cough Syrup, Tablets and Sprays Sicken the Stomach But Don't Reach the Germs of Catarrh-Hence Their Failure to a very rapid fall to 36.14 degrees at 7.-03, and then, as the iceberg was left, a rapid rise to 38.48 degrees.—Spring-Help.

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DREAMING. (From the Catholic Standard and Times. I hate to read of millionaires Because such erading seems To hypotize me uttery And start me dreaming dreams. How many times I've figured out What I'd be apt to do If I were in that fellow's place And had a million too. Of course I'd use my fortune well. More sensibly than he. For I'd give ten per cent. at least As yorthy charity. Another ten per cent. would go To help along a few Of my deserving relatives Whose bills are overdue. And then my duty to the church: Of course a goodly share— Say, twenty-five per cent. or so, Would be devoted there. I'd give this latter quietly. Insisting that we memo Catarrhozone has entirely displayed the old-fashioned remedies, such as cough svrups, sprays, tablets, and se-dative powders. It contains none of the opium, chloral and drowsy narcotics so commonly found in liquid cough and catarrhal remedies. Couldn't Breathe-"Catarrhozone" Cured.

Couldn't Breathe---''Catarrhozone'' Cured. "Non one ever contracted a more obstinate attack of nasal catarrh than I suffered a month ago," writes Mr. E. Root, a well-known resident of Bridgetown, W.I. "My head ached terrifically, I sneezed about every three minutes, but still my nostrils were entirely closed and I couldn't breathe through them. Ten minutes inhaling Catarrhozone gave me a little inhaling Catarrhozone gave me a little relief, so I continued to use Catarrh-ozone every hour, and before the day was out I had improved. Catarrhozone quickly cured me. I am well ever since."

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the question of a cure can be decided only by a thorough diagnosis of the case Yes, the dynasty they've licked out With its guilt and guile. And the resency they've kicked out With its gold and gauds all tricked out, And a President they've picked out Quite in U. S. style. by a competent physician. The symp-toms of Bright's disease are pain in the loins, swelling of the ankles, fever, chilliness, nausca, vomiting, anaemia and nearly always there is a marked in-crease in the kidney secretion. and

Ere the ruction well got going He'd been spotted unaware: And we knew without a showing That his cause would keep on gr 'Twas inevitbale owing

There's a subtle sort of something Like a syllabled retrain In his name. A kind of hum thing-Yes, a sort of singsong, thrum thing-And we all do the succumb thing May he win through the campaign.

It will be no easy matter, To survive the twist and shock. Foes without and in will batter And there'll be a fearful clatter Pro.mprogressive and standpatter. Here is luck unto the Doc.! ing, too; If you can walt and not be tired by walting. Or being hated about, don't deal in lies, Or being hated, don't give way in hating, d yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise.

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the best of Household Remedies.

IN DAYS OF YOUTH. Don't you recall when apples grew

### CANADIAN EXPORTS OF MANU-FACTURING PULP-1910.

(Forestry Press Bulletin, No. 52.) Canada's export trade of wood pulp is increasing annually and during 1910 amounted in value to five million, seven hundred thousand dollars, according to information furnished to the Dominion Forestry Branch by the Department of Trade and Commerce. The three hun-dred and twenty-nine thousand tons of pulp exported was an increas of pulp exported was an increase of forty-eight thousand tons over the amount shipped in 1909. Wood pulp ex-portations in 1910 amounted to seventy-per cent. of the total produced in Can-ada, whereas, in 1909, the proportion was only sixty-three per cent. Eighty-cight per cent. of the export was mech. was only sixty-three per cent. Eighty-eight per cent. of the export was mech-anical pulp, and the remaining twelve per cent. was chemical pulp. During 1910, over three-quarters of the pulp exported went to the United States, while shipments to nearly all other coun-tries decreased. The United Kingdom takes most of the remaining one-quarter, although exports to these countries although exports to these countries have folien off greatly. Particularly is this so with cmemical pul- not one-seventh the amount being shipped in 1910 as in 1909. The average value per ton of the pulp exported in 1909 was \$14.67. for the mechanical and \$36.35 for ton of the pulp exported in 1909 was \$14,67, for the mechanical, and \$36.35 for the chemical pulp. This is a combined average of \$17.31, or 14 cents less per ton than for the previous year. The prices paid to Canadian exporters by the

prices paid to Canadian exporters by the various importing countrics were per ton for mechanical pulp: United States, \$16.09, or exactly the same as in 1909, and United Kingdom \$15.78, or \$5.52 more. For chemical pulp, the amounts paid were: United States, \$36.32 per ton, and United Kingdom, \$41.60 per ton

IN THE PARLOR CAR. (Montreal Herald.)

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Groom-Are you quite comfortable darling? Bride-Yes, love. Groom-Are the cushions nice and soft? Groom-Are the cushions nice and solution Bride-Yes, love. Groom-Don't feel any jolts to make that pretty head ache? Bride-No, love. Groom-No draughts blowing on my toctsie? Bride-No, love. Groom-That's nice; now change seats with me.



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THE MINCE PIE.

(Niagara Falls Journal)

(Niagara Falls Journal) This is the festal season of the mince pie. When the fey blasts growt about and the cold clouds hang low in the sky then bring on the mince pie. It celebrates the solstice. It makes winter sweet and kind. With a oig slice of mince pie in one's hand one can look out the window on a scene of snowy desolation and feel warm and comfortable. A mince pie is a trust, an aggregation of great wealth. There is apple, meat, suet, spice, sugar, syrup and a dash of spirit, intended to tickle the appetle with a far away fragrance. Some people thin s that this combination bodes fill to the human stomach. We have well-support-ed testimony to the fact that it has been able to cure sick headache, dysppsla, liver complaint, ataxia, tubercolosis, scof-ula, rheumatism and a score of other troubles, but of these matters we can only speak by hearsay.

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Harry Lehr's favorite story has to de with a couple of ambitious applicants for unission into the exclusive social set

NOT UP TO IT.

with a couple of ambitious applicants for admission into the exclusive social set of Chicago. They were wealthy, a circumstance, ft seemed to the young wife, that should make their progress a smooth one; but their was one obstacle to their success that are her no little uneasiness, and that was the utter lack of confidence dis-blayed by her husband in his ability to "biay the game." When on one occasion they were talk-ing things over and she had offered var-lous suggestions as to his future line of conduct the unhappy husband interrupt-ed to offer this observation: "If's no use in me trying, Marie. Tm not oualified for this game at all. When I talk I have to stop talking, and when I ext I have to stop talking. Twas never cut out for a soclety man."-New York Herald. Ozonized Air for London Subways. Ozonized air is to be introduced into

Ozonized air is to be introduced into one of the underground rallways of Lon-don, where, particularly, during rush hours, the air is very offensive and con-sequently injurious. The proposed plan is to filter the air at each station and then pass a portion of it over ozonizers. Then the two will be mixed and part of it be forced into the tunnel.

## **WHY SUFFER ALL WINTER?**

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try. Then get the regular size back of a box. 6 dealers, or direct from us-50c a box. 6 for \$2.50. Money refunded if Gin Pills fail to cure. National Drug & Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited, Dept. H.L., Toronto.

SILK EMBROIDERED ADDRESS. The rebellion in China and the sudden death of his colonial secretary prevented Sih F. G. Lulaw, the Governor of Hong Sih F. G. Lulaw, the Governor of Hong Kong, from coming to India for the coro-nation durbar. The addresses from the colony will be sent to London and pre

colony will be sent to foldon and pre-sented to the King on his return. The silk embroidered address of con-gratulation from the Chinese community of Hong Kong will be one of the most claborate that King George will receive. It is said to be the most magnificent common of the Canton embroidence art specimen of the Canton embroiderer's art ever produced. It is about 18 feet in length and 3 feet

in width. The Chinese characters of the address are worked in deep crimson on a yellow field, and the wide border is filled with many artistic conceptions. At the foot the conspicuous features are two embroidered peacocks, the royal stand-ard and the Union Jack crossed, and on either side of the flags a liou couchant. A silver chain is provided for hanging the address. At the hanging point is the symbol of prosperity in jade, and on the top pole on which the address is auspendtwo designs of dragons' worked in cloisonne on silver. The ends of the weighting pole are capped by carved ivory balls within balls, there being nineteen balls in each piece.





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### **A BUSY TOWN**

Edson, Alberta, the first divisional point on the Grand Trunk Pacific Pailpoint on the Grand Luma take the way west of Edmonton, has become a busy point. Teams are leaving every day for the Grande Prairie country. Ep in the Peace River district road houses have been erected, and good accommo-dation for horses is assured. This routs is the favorable one to reach the Peace River county at this time, and it is sur prising to see the number of people that are going in.

> THE BIRDS. (Rochester Times)

During the spring and summer the birds are the farmers' best friends, easing the lions of insects and ergs of insects which injure crops, fruit trees and other grack-ing things. It is well to remember this during the cold winter days and to the wout a little food for them.



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# (The Chicago Tribune) "I don't want no afternoons off, ma'am: I'd ruther stay here in the kifch-"Wot are ye holdin' up yer handsfor. ""Wot are ye holdin' up yer handsfor. mister? I ain't no stickup man. I'm a nightwatchman." "Ber pardon, sah. am dis you watch? I found it on de fio' undah berth I." "Dear Sir. Your Christmas story is punk, but we are going to accept it he-carse we are good fellows. Check en-closed."

closed." "I suppose I look like a tramp, Cathripe Ann, but I'm your cousin Cy Barker, from the Klondike, with \$40,000 in gold. Gec. don't spother me."

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And never breathe a word about your

loss; if you can force your heart and nerve

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(Maurice Morris, in New York Sun) Have you heard the flews they've cabled Here from old Nankin (Where the trousers brown are labelled)? Sure the King thing has been tabled, All the Manchus have been stabled. The republic's on the screen?

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ey are splendid. And they are soft. There's Egyptian blue. And there's Pompelian red. Watermelon pink is a lovely tint. Sky blue and navy are as good as

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most up to cream.

Violet, heliotrope and orchid mauve shades appear quite as usual. There's yellow, too, though the reds greens and blues seen to be the leaders. And black and white are as good as

ver.

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To serve your turn long after they are And shold on when there is nothing in ou Except the wil which says to them: "Hold on."

It you can talk with crowds and keep

Or walk with kings-nor lese the com-

from the state of the second s too much: If you can fill the unforgiving minute With sixty seconds' worth of distance

Yours is the earth and everything that's

in it. d-which is more-you'll be a man, my son! Ar.d--Rudyard Kipling.

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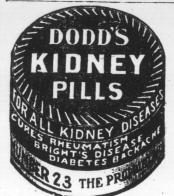
Putnam's Corn Extractor contains no neids, but is entirely vegetable in composition. Putnam's never stings or causes discomfort. It cures quickly, painlessly, permanently. Price 25c.

#### KEEPING WARM.

KEEPING WARM. The girls know how. They pint for togues over their hair. The diding by the muff sizes, they is cuiders stand well, too, if the fur arfs count. The greater part of the body is consid-d also, fur coats being urevalent. The greater bard of the body is consid-d also, fur coats being urevalent. The greater part of the body is consid-d also, fur coats being urevalent. The greater part of the body is consid-d also, fur coats being urevalent. The greater part of the body is consid-ted the throat is evidently of little ac-uni, being outle exposed to Borees. The they get along as best they can cobwebby stockings and other mere citses for footgear.

Bat Feet

The nuden art is oftener praised by folks who know more about nudity than they do about art.



Oh, twice as big as When fish, however, they were few, Were monster ones, somehow?

were monster ones, somehow? When Gaine's mill-dam made a roar As though the water burled Were gathered in a mighty store From all the wide, wide world,

The oak trees and the beech, Don't you remember when the trees, Were lost in clouds on days like these And eyes could hardly reach Their waving tops? When noonday skies Were oh, such deeper blue? When Jack's great bean stalk in our eyes Just grew and grew and grew?

And there were hells, so more than fine, Of blue and white and red. Upon the morning glory vine That climbed u pon the shell? To be a wonder and delight. So fresh and full of dew. To bud an dopen in a night— I see them now-don't you?

Den't you remember when the caves Were thick and full of gloom, Where captice maidens, once like slaves, Were chained in some damp room? When twilight rusting in the brush Was some fierce beast? A cow It was, but cows at dusk arg-Hush! I think I hear the now.

Come take a little trip with me. Formet the things that fret. For you may close your eyes and see Some things that I forget. Wiry, Tye seen Bluebeard's hidden room And Cinderella's shoe! And I have seen where violets bloom-So blue! So blue! So blue!

splendidly with some people.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

#### WELL MATCHED.

#### Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Really modern couples are just as apt be truly mated as the old-fashie to be truly mared as the old-fashioned sort of which we read about in the ro-mances. A young Clevelander, who is often described as a "man about town" become engaged not ong ago, sud he spoke as follows to the lady who had howored him: "I only want to have anything that I must hide after we are married, dear. So I may as well tell you that I play poker, I stay out late and I bet on the races." "The so glad to hear you say so," seid the up-to-faste glit, brightly. "I was so arraid that you and I wouldn't be perfect companions."

companions

#### COSTS LIKE SIXTY.

#### (Philadelphia Record.)

And now that New York has had an armuda show-down of Atlantic Sea pow-er, the Pacific yearns and heaves. Seat-tle and San Francisco clamor for a big-rer display on their bigger sea front. It is a beauliful game. It dazles the eye. It inflames the imagination. It awea and dazes the lesser Powers. It tickles the popular yanky. It tickles the con-tractors. There is louder swagger and lotter sheat at Oysier Bay. But it costs ince the away in the it ax-payers wince who die own into their pockets to pay the score.

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Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treat-ment. with full instructions. Send no And when the night wind whispers by, The leaves leap off the trees and fly A long way down the street -so far That soon I can't see where they are. money, but write her to-day if your child-ren trouble you in this way. Don't blanc the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine dif-ficulties by day or night.

STREET."

A TRAGEDY.

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Then all at once I jump in bed And almost cover up my head-I'm not afraid, or ccd at all, But nurse is coming down the hall.

#### AIR GUNS. (Rechester Herald.)

Try Cold Water "Drink hot water in the morning" is a stock bit of advice for those suffering from constipation. And it is good ad-(incertester Herald.) A 10-year-old boy killed his mother at St. Louis on Christmas Day with an air g:n which he had received for Christmas, and at lawrenceviller fill. a boy put out one of the eyes of a companion in the same way. We have always wondered why parents gave their children such dangerous weapons to play with. vice, too-for some people. Hot water, with a little salt added to make it "go

DRINKING CUP CRUSADE.

#### (Buffalo News.)

(Buffalo News.) The crusade against public drinking caps seems to have had a chill. Perhaps the weather has something to do with dt lust now. But the News hopes that Com-missioner Fronczak will without delgy push it along. The testimony as to the evils arising from the indiscriminate use of the cun is overwhelming. Literally, it is one of these arguments that is sick-ening when the fact sare assembled and the consequences of such use are shown. Dr. Fronczak has stated that the Dup-lic drinking cup and the roller towel are outs tanding on the order of Liner golar. Tha more swift and viscores he is in that work the better he kwill be appredi-ated and the more he will be applaudedd by the public.



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# FIERCE ATTACK ON AN ITALIAN COLUMN

## Large Body of Turks and Arabs Fall on Men on the March.

was made by a large body of Turks and Arabs yesterday on an Italian column which was on the march about ten miles from the town of Tripoli. The Italian troops, which consisted of detachments of all arms, left Tripoli early in the morning on the way to Ghirgarish, a small oasis situated about 15 miles along the coast to the west of the town, and surrounded by a number of Turkish forts, which had hitherto given shelter to Arab irregulars. Suddenly, as the soldiers were marching along the road, which runs parallel to the coast, they were attacked in a series of onslaughts by a large force of Turks and Arabs.

The Italians immediately took up posi-tion and threw up field entrenchments. The enemy continued its attacks throughout the day, but finally retired. Betails of the losses have not yet been removed. reported.

#### TO MARCH INWARDS.

Tripoli, Jan. 22 .- The military situa-Tripoli, Jan. 22.—The military situa-tion in Tripoli during the past month has to all appearances not undergone any change. All the fighting that has occurred has been begun by the Turks, who have repeatedly attacked the Ital-ian troops at different points, and have just as often been repulsed. As a matter of fact however the Ital-

As a matter of fact, however, the Italian commanders have been using time as an ally. They have been busily engaged in strengthening the positions held by their troops and preparing for a great advance into the interior.

Transportation plans on an enormous scale have been gathered together here and material for the construction of a railroad into the desert is arriving in

The only possible danger of the plans of the Italian staff being upset is that peace may be declared at an early date. The Araba do not understand the reasons for the Italian delay, and they are impressed with the idea that the Italian army is unable to encounter effectively the insignificant number of Moslems op-posing " Under the circumstances even Under the circumstances even

Tripoli, Jan. 22 .- A terrific attack | should the Turkish troops be withdrawn, the Arabs are determined to continu the fight against the Italians. THE CARTHAGE.

Paris, Jan. 22.-Ne official confirma-ion has been received of the release of the steamer Carthage, which was seized by Italian war vessels some time ago and taken to Cagliari, in Sardinia, because she was carrying two aeroplanes, which the Italians regarded as contra-band of war. The Eclaire this morning published a despatch from Rome saying that the Orablewice bala will be the that the Carthage had sailed for Tunis SEIZED FRENCH STEAMER.

Tunis, Jan. 22 .- Some Italian destroy ers to-day seized the French steamer Manouba, bound to Tunis, from Marseilles. The Manouba is a mail boat, lodging to the French Line. She was carrying 99 passengers, including 29 Turkish The steamship company declares that the Menuber was not stated by the same ob-

little, that it is almost crimithe M-nouba was not carrying contra-band of any kind. In spite of this the vessel was arrested and taken to Caglanal not to use them. ari, in Sardinia.

### CHAMBER DISSOLVED.

Constantinople, Jan. 22.—he dissolu-tion of the Chamber of Deputies last night, when the Minister of Justice, in the presence of all the deputies, read an imperial decree dissolving the assembly, has closed a brief and profitless session, which was chiefly taken up in quareling. Prophesies concerning the composition of the next parliament, which is to be

elected and to assemble within three months, are founded on mere surmise.

While the committee of union and progress has lost ground, the opposition

has gained support only in Albania and the Asiatic provinces. General pessimism reigns in regard to the future. Opinion is divided on the question of Said Pasha, the Grand Vizthe original rank, the original viz-ter, remaining in office, but the Commit-tee of Union and Progress will endeavor to strengthen the Cabinet by the inclu-sion of Talaat Bey as Minister of the Dublic Works



to Yuan Shi Kai.

of disfiguration, physical be-

cause of pain. Think of the

pleasure of a clear skin, soft,

white hands, and good hair.

These blessings, so essential

to happiness and even suc-

cess in life, are often only a

matter of a little thoughtful

care in the selection of effec-

tive remedial agents. Cuti-

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ment do so much for poor

complexions, red, rough

hands, and dry, thin and

falling hair, and cost so

## Fighting May be Resumed

Nanking, China, Jan. 22.—It appears now to be absolutely certain that fight-ing between the revolutionists and the imperialists will be resumed on the imperialists will be resumed on the morning of January 28th, unless Premier Yuan Shi Kai concedes the demands of the republican government.

terms of the document are very drastic

nent of China.

provisional government cannot be estab ished at Peking. In the fourth place Premier Yuan Shi

be called to decide upon the form of gov-ernment of China, shall have reached a him in which he describes his exonclusion. In the meantime, Premie

It is Criminal A GAS EXPLOSION to Neglect the **KILLED TWO PERSONS** Skin and Hair

#### Philadelphia Apartment House Wrecked THINK of the suffering entailed by neglected skin and Two Meet Death. troubles - mental because

Cincinnati, Jan. 22 .- Members of five held her baby close to her breast. Mrs. families living in a three-and-a-half. Hoff, who was revived at the hospital, storey tenement house at No. 2150 Mc- sustained a scalp wound and bruises Lean avenue were buried under the sult of the shock.

wreckage of the building last night, when The family of Charles Hackman, who the structure collapsed as the result of an lived on the first floor, had gone to the theatre and escended The second Hoor explosion which the police believe was was occupied by Mrs. Mary Marcus and caused by natural gas. One woman two daughters, Ida and Ela, all dress-and one man were taken out dead with makers. Firemen found Miss Ella Marand one man were taken out dead with makers. Firemen found and a fina Antr-in an hour after the explosion occurred, cus in an upright position, wedged be-four persons are at the City Hospital, tween two heavy beams in the base-suffering from injuries, while cries of taken to the hospital, where her con-still others buried in the ruins can be dition is serious.

still others burned in the runs can be dition is serious. heard by firemen and policemen, who Five passengers on a Clark street car are making frantic efforts to rescue which was passing at the time of the them. Flames resulting from the blast explosion sustained minor injuries. All were extinguished in a short time. the windows of the car were shattered them. Flames resulting from the blast explosion sustained minor injuries. All were extinguished in a short time. the windows of the car were shattered According to the story told by Mrs. and particles of glass were hurled Amanda Hoff, who lived on the third against the faces and bodies of those floor of the building, her husband, inside. A blazing lace curtain blown George Hoff, had gone into the cellar from the window of an upper storey of with a lighted candle to get a bucket of the building fluttered into the car, but coal, leaving her on the third floor. She was stamped out by passengers before was reading a newspaper with her 10 it had done any damage. monthe-old baby girl on her lap. When William Gampers, who, with his wife, the explosion occurred Mrs. Hoff says occupied rooms on the second floor, was she felt herself hurled high into the found alive, although crushed under air and then strike against something huge beams in the basement. Rescuers hard. She kept a tight hold on her heard his cries half an hour before they baby, which was uninjured save for a could reach him. When they were al-

hard. She kept a tight hold on her heard his cries half an hour before they baby, which was uninjured save for a could reach him. When they were al-few slight scratches about the face. most upon him he screamed in pain and Witnesses of the accident told Chief cried, "Be careful, boys, I am in a pretty of Police Jackson that they saw the bad shape. For God's sake get me out." roof part in the middle and the wom- He was rushed to the City Hospital an's body cast above it. When she fell, and probably will die, the physicians they declared, she struck a sloping side say. His wife was among the first to of the sinking roof and slid to the be taken from the ruins, suffering only street. She was unconscious but still from bruises on the face.



#### Gen. Flavio Alfaro was wounded dur-ing the fighting, which was very severe. General Alfaro has now been appointed commander-in-chief of the Guayaquil his wife and children at their home in Haileybury and his relatives in Ottawa to-day received a letter from army.

## **DEAR FOOD**

### Prices Away Up Again in **City of New York.**

New York, Jan. 22 .- The price of foodstuffs of almost every kind is up again in New York to record figures, and indications are dealers say, that the top notch in the rising scale has not yet been reached. No explanation is giv-en as to the advance which are said to be without precedent at this season of the year. The principal increases are as follows:

Beef  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 3 cents a pound; lamb,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ o  $3\frac{1}{2}$  cents; poultry, 2 to 4 cents;

beer 2½ to 3 cents a pound; hamb, 2½ to 3½ cents; poultry, 2 to 4 cents; cheese, 2c; potatoes, 25c to \$1 a barrel; eggs, 5c a dozen. Vegetables of all sorts, including the canned product, have advanced. Bat-ter is selling at 48 cents a pound whole-sale. The only reduction expected is in the price of eggs the price of eggs.



### **British Miners NotAnxious** for Any Trouble.

### The Threatened Big Strike May be Averied.

Birmigham, Tng., Jan. 22 .- The con ference of delegates of the Miners Fed eration has decided to give notice forth with of a national stoppage of work at the coal mines in Great Britain. The end of February, however, is the first date at which the notices can become

date at which the notices can become effective. The conference of delegates decided to accompany the notice that the men were going to quit work with an inti-mation to the employers that the men are ready to continue negotiations for a settlement. The conference has adjourned until

The conference has adjourned until February 1st. As both sides appear to be heartily

desirous of finding a way out of the difficulty there is a general feeling that a national strike, which would affect about 900,000 men, will be averted. MINERS CONFER.

London, Jan. 22 .- Until the conclu ion of the conterence of the delegates of the Miners Federation now being held at Birmingham, no definite steps can be taken to prevent a national strike of the coal miners. The hope, however, is expressed that the confernowever, is expressed that the conter-ence will make peace probable. The con-ference of the Miners Federation is a private one, and the course of proceed-ings even is withheld, but then the conference was convened, Enoch Ed-wards, member of parliament for Hen-her the president said that he incord ley, the president, said that he hoped whatever the nature of the proceedings at the conference might be, that a strike

rould be averted. This conciliatory spirit of the lead ers of the miners makes the prospects brighter for when it comes to the ques-tion of an absolute stoppage of the tion of an absolute stoppage of the whole of the coal mines of Great Britain the influence of the leaders will out-weigh in all probability that of the ex-treme socialists who believe that un-rest among the workers is good for trades unionism and continually encourage the workers to strike.

**JESUITS' OATH** 

HOUSE WRECKED Given in Reply to Strictures

# NEWS OF THE IN BRIEF

Defrauder of Clergymen Gets Six Months.

Windsor Police to Suppress Gambling Machines.

Wallaceburg Men Given Watches for Heroism.

Mrs. Harris, wife of Rev. James Harris, died at Guelph. John Smith, a leading farmer and ex-councillor, died at Whitby.

The stock of C. A. Baker, dry goods, Wefland, was badly damaged, mostly from smoke and water.

Public Works. and farmer, died at his home in Stan ford township at the age of 86 years Two sons and three daughters survive

> The Hydro Power Commission has started the construction of the power system for Port Credit and in a few days will have a large gang at work with the expectation of furnishing powed within six weeks.

John Cullinan, Nationalist member o Parliament for South Tiperary, is seri-ously ili at his home in Bansha, Tip-perary, Mr. Cullinan played a promin-ent part during the Land League and Plan of Campaign days.

The British steamer Spileby from Bal-timore for Rotterdam, signalled when passing Portland Hill that she had had a rough passage across the Atlantic and that one of the mates and a sea man had been lost overboard.

The Kingston Police Commissioner have been petitioned by the members of the local force for an increase in wages Their present wages are \$50 a month, and they want \$60. They claim to be about the poorest paid body of police in the province.

Word reached Ottawa that Frank No-

Chinese Republicans' Offe on January 28.h.

A most important step was taken by the Republican Government to-day, when it telegraphed an ultimatum to Premier Yuan Shi Kai at Peking. The

and are substantially as follows: In the first place the abducation of the throne and the surrender of the sover-

eign powers are demanded. In the secona place no Manchu may participate in the provisional govern-

In the third place the capital of the

Kai cannot participate in the provisional government of China until the republic has been recognized by the foreign pow-

ers and the country has been restored to peace and harmony. To-day's decided action by the Republican Government is due to Fremer Yuan Legault, on Night Hawk Lake, in the Shi Kai's demand that Dr. Sun Yat Sen Porcupine country. Muir has joined resign the presidency, permitting Yuan Shi Kai to exercise sovereign powers un-til the National Convention, which is to

W. J. Bell was sentenced at Toronto to serve six months at hard labor for defrauding clergymen.

The Canadian Copper Company's h pital at Copper Cliff was burned to the ground, with a loss of \$50,000, covered by insurance.

The premises of Blasford & Treloar nders, 388-400 Front street east, Toronto, were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$8,000. 2

Two thousand Russian troops have ou cupied Meshed, a walled holy city of northeastern Persia, and capital of the Province of Khoraassan.

The Grain Growers' Association has written to Hon. Geo. E. Foster asking for an interview on January 29 on the subject of the Grain Bill.

Jeannie Bailley, the young woman charged with drugging and robbing Tracy, the western hockey player, of \$300, was discharged at Montreal for want of evidence.

Michael Smith. a well-known news agent around the Toronto Union depot, and for many years newsboy on the Winnipeg train, died as the result of an accident.

John J. Sutherland, aged 45, of Black pond, near Souris, P.E.I., was found frozen to death on the shore at Chepstow. His horse returned home without him in the night.

Captain James W. Green, one of the best known lake captains, died at his nome in Port liuron. He was born in Goderich, and began sailing the Great Lakes when but 14 years old.

Elijah II. Tallmadge, formerly of the wholesale drug firm of Tallmadge & Co., 202 King street west. Toronto, died at his home. 138 South 18th street, Easton, Pennsylvania, of general debility.

Pennsylvania, of generat accounts A. Belanger, inspector of bi-lingual schools for Eastern Ontario, has sent tion to the Provincial Dehis resignation to the Provincial De-partment of Education, and will take up the study of law at Osgoode Hall.

P. J. Mulqueen, of the Tremont House, Toronto, has obtained a permit to erect a five-storey hotel building on the east side of Yonge street, immediately south of Queen street, at a cost of \$75,000.

Dr. J. C. Connell, Dean of Queen's Medical College. has presented to each public school of Kingston and school surse an eye-testing instrument, and will instruct each principal in the use of it of it.

Capt. Thomas Horne, for many years a lake captain, but lately a fruit grower violation of this

lan, of that city, an old-time lacrosse player, had been killed in the subway, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was employed as an electrician. As "Coy" Nolan, he was a feature in sport circles at Ot

Investigation of the new Victoria Mu

seum, erected at Ottawa at a cost of two million dollars, reveals a number of glaring errors, besides the fact that is falling away from the building is again in evidence.

Contracts have been let by the Elec trical Development Company for the completion of the power house at Nia-gara Falls. The present structure repre-sents only about one-half of the completed building, and a large extension will be made to the south. Definite announcement of the inten

tion of the Harriman syndicate to build a dirc-4 line from Seattle to Vancouver has been made by J. D. Farrell, president of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company, which owns and operated 2,000 miles of tracks.

The World's Purity Federation is plan ning a tour of the eastern part of the United States and Canaada some time in February. The Canadian representa-tives are: Rev. T. A. Moore, Dr. Sheartives are: Rev. T. A. Moore, Dr. Shear er, Rev. J. W. Aikins and W. L. Clark Moore is vice-president of the fed eration.

The Windsor, Ont., police are determined to  $pu_{\epsilon}$  a stop to the use of gam-bling devices in hotels and other public places, and orders have been sent out to cigar store propiletors who have been using slot machines which paid been using slot machines which paid prizes in "gum" that they must be taken out.

Controller McCarthy's proposal to have a man in the Toronto Assessment Department look after the city's interests in promoting the establishment of industries in Toronto, and not create a referred by the Board of Control to the separate eivic Legislation and Reception Committee.

#### ATTACKED NEWSPAPER.

Acton, Ont., despatch: Last night a fusillade of empty Turor bottles crushed through the plate glass front of the Free Press office here. Acton is a local option town, and last Friday Provincial officers railed Lehman's hotel and secured intoxicating liquor. The Free Press contained particulars of the conviction which followed, and

commented somewhat strongly upon the

Yuan Shi Kai desires the court to retire inated. temporarily, transferring its powers to

The court, however, objected to leaving Peking until the National Conven tion had reached a decision.

PLAIN TALK ABOUT PILES

Don't you believe that experience in better than hearsay? If you suffer from piles, just try Zam-Buk. You can do so at our expense. So assured are we of the result that we will send you a free trial box if you eend to our Toronto of-fices full name and addres and a one cent stamp to pay return postage.

Scores of people daily acquaint us with the benefit they have derived from the use of Zam-Buk for piles. Mr. F. those of Mulr and Legauit and the report rapidly spread through the mining country. As Mulr's family was prostrated by the story of the death, the party immediately started out for Hailey-Astridge, of 3 St. Paul street, St. Catharines, Ont., savs: "For five years I have suffered untold agony with protruding piles. The pain was so great at times I would almost scream.

immediately started out for Hailey-bury. "When I arrived at Porcupine," says Muir, "I found my coffin and that of Legault waiting for us on the station platform. I have been doing nothing but shaking hands, reading flattering obituaries in the newspapers and answering letters and telegrams ever since." "I lost weight and had no appetite I tried everything I ever heard of for piles, as I was willing to take anything to get relief. It was useless, however, and I almost gave up in despair.

"One day a friend gave me a sample of Zam-Buk and told me of a friend of his who had been cured. I decided to try Zam-Tink. and the relief 1 got was encouraging. I used three boxes, and at the end of that time I was completely cured. I wish I could have got Zam-Buk years ago; it would have saved me a great deal of misery.

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#### WANT LONDON'S CARS.

London, Jan. 22.-It is stated that Speythe are negotia-un il for a co-the latter's re dues not aper Bros. and their this with the Lan surface car pear to be hut an ari through the

mience and tells how the Muir save he and Legault were on

their way into Thomas township with a toboggan loaded with provisions. The thermometer stood at 51 below Mabel Blown Through the End of the House.

The thermometer stood at 51 below zero. They met another prospector, Dick McGregor, who was coming out with his fare badly frozen. McGregor advised the two mcn of the danger of making the journey, but being ex-perienced prospectors they decided to go on to their camp. Next day an Indian crossing the lake came upon the bodies of two sleigh dogs which had died of the cold. They were part-had and the now and the Indian Chatham, Ont., despatchW-m. Chappel, his three children and his brother Fred., of Dover township, were seriously injured in a gas explosion, which wrecked their house on Thursday afternoon. The explosion was caused by gas from an artesian well finding its way into the ly covered with snow and the indian assuming that they were human backs made no further investigation. He met McGregor and related his story of the finding of the frozen bodies of two men. McGregor naturhouse through the water pipes and be-coming ignited from a kitchen stove. The house was badly wrecked on one side, the end being completely demolish-ed. Chappel's daughter, Mabel, was bodies of two men. McGregor natur-ally concluded that the bodies were those of Muir and Legault and the blown through the end of the house. Of six inmates Mrs. Chappel was the only one who escaped uninjured. The house caught fire, but neighbors extinguished The victims have been the flames. brought to the hospital here.



St. Thomas, despatch-J. W. Harris, of Avlmer, proprietor of a bowling alley and billiard room, was held up at 11.15 last night by a man, who struck Harris with a heavy gate hinge. ris, a scientific boxer, clinched with Har man and got hi mdown, when the latter called to an accomplice in hiding across the road. Harris then broke away and the road. Harris then broke away and escaped into his home. The men were strangers and evidently amateurs. Harris had \$75 on him.

#### BOY THIEF.

Wodstock, Ont., despatch -- As Mrs. Bremner, of this city, was turning into her home on Van Sitter avenue, a boy her home on Van Sitter avenue, a boy ran from behind, snatched her handbag containing \$25 and ran away. Anot boy came up and volunteered to ca the thief, but he, too, disappeared. District Labor Council were in a most Another catch It criticized the Lord's Day Alliance and is known the boys came in from Brant ford Ministerial Association for their action

WANT VETERANS RECOGNIZED.

dorsing sliding a d other innecent forms Teronto, Jao. 22.-On February 5th. 1912, of amusement on Send ys, contending e memorial to the her-ndren, headed by Lleu-the Right Hon. R. L. Service and the substan-de a substan-he war of the war of that if ministers that to their churches tenant-Color writ, will wa wealthy Berden fod 11. Canadian Prem were per-The dis to reason 1512

### by Rev. C. O. Johnston.

Toronto, Jan. 22 .- As a result of the attacks made by Rev. C. O. Johnston, of Queen Street Methodist Church, on the Jesuit Order, Mr. E. V. O'Sullivan, barrister, has issued a statement giving the oath subscribed to by the members of the order. He has done this after der, and says that the statements of Rev. Mr. Johnson are a slander on the society.

society. The correct oath is as follows: "I make profession and promise to Almighty God, in the presence of His Virgin Mother and the whole Heavealy Court, and before those here present. and to you, Reverend Father, Superior-General of the Society of Lesus in the General of the Society of Jesus, in the place of God, and to your successors, perpetual poverty, chastity and obedi-ence, and subject to that obedience a special care for the education of youth, according to the rule of life set forth in the Letters Apostolic to the Society of Jesus and as set forth in the society's

constitution. "I furthermore promise special obed ence to the Supreme Pontiff in the mat-ter of missions, as set forth in the Let-ters Apostolic and the constitution of the society."

**BLEW OPEN SAFE** 

### Burglars at Brockvilla Miss \$500 of Jeweiry

rBockville, Ont., despatch -Burglars paid a visit to the office of the Thousand Islands Mineral Water Co., during the night blew open the safe with nitro givcerine, boring three holes to accomplish the job. A tin cash drawer con-taining about ten dollars, and several cheques for small amounts are missing. An ivory box containing jewelry belong ing to the wife of the proprietor, and valued at \$500, was overlooked by the yeggmen, who are believed to have been professionals. The safe and office fixtures were completely wrecked by the explosion. A glove found on the floor leads to the conjecture that a covering for the hands was used to block identi-fication from finder print. The police have no due

LABOR MEN Favor Sunday Stliding But

Legault's father resides in Montreal

Object to Sikhs.

Toronto despatch: The delegates to the

belligerent mord last night, and severely

regarding the use of toboggan slides on

Sunday. They passed a resolution en-

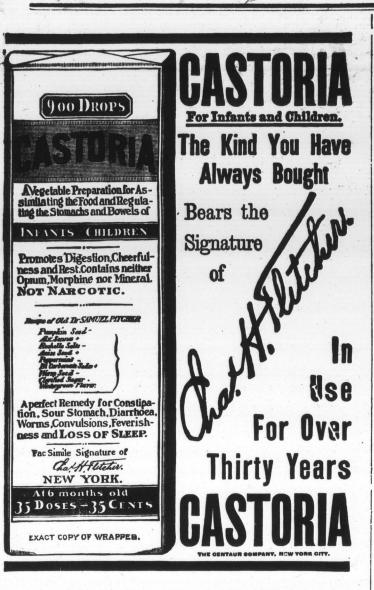
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# NERVOUS, LIFELESS DEBILITATED MEN



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### T.LE ATHEAS REPORTER, JAN. 24, 1912

ECCENTRIC BUTCHER

His Bills Wore Guess, and Se Wore His Eating and Praying. In 1720 there died as Romford, In Baser, England, a well known butcher of that town named Wilson. Mr. Wil-son, it appears, was notable for his in-tegrity in business and for the gen-tleness of his manners—two qualities which, perhaps, would scarcely have entitled him to the notice of posterily had he not also exhibited a remarkable addiction to paslmody, extraordinary addiction to psalmody, extraordinary proficiency in penmanship and a high and a bighuliar manner of eating his d

Such butcher's bills as he sent to his customers had never been seen before and have never been seen since. They all exquisitely written by own hand, but the top line would be, perhaps, in German text, the second in Roman letters, simulating the finest print; beef would be in one style of writing, mutton in another, lamb in a third, while each of these kinds of meat would be still further distinguishod by a different color of ink.

He was a great friend to the church observing all its ordinances and a trifie more. Every Sunday he entertain-ed the congregation with a solo, singing the psaims by himself until the minister came into the desk. And on every fast day, while all the rest of the congregation went home to their refreshment and rest, between morning and evening service, he never quitted the church, but went about from pew to pew repeating the Lord's Prayer and singing appropriate psaims until he had performed these favorite devotions in every pew in the church. He had a large appetite and seemed determined that all Romford should know it; for, instead of sitting down quietly to dinner in his back parlor, he would usually sally forth into the street with a leg or shoulder of lamb in one hand, a large knife in the other, a small loaf of bread in his pocket and a handful of sait in the bend of the arm which carried the joint; and thus equipped would perambulate the town, eating as he went, until he had consumed the whole of this very substantial meal.-Chambers' Journal.

#### WRIGGLING SIGNS.

How the Movable Effect is Obtained In Electrical Designs.

A great many electric signs are of the moving type. Walk down most any city street after dark and you will see many illuminated signs of novel and interesting design. Here a long red and blue snake seems to be wiggling from the street to the top of a building. On the other side a wheel is rapidly revolving, below it yellow smoke is issuing in clouds from a huge brown cigar. There is also a large theater sign which suddenly flashes into view, only to disappear after an interval long enough to read it.

It is quite puzzling to the ordinary pedestrian to explain the wonderful light effects. It is apparent that the light is obtained from electricity, but this is about all that is understood. In such signs as where a snake seems to be wriggling along, a cat chases a rat, words that spell themseives letter by letter and in all other similar signs the effect is produced by a mechanical device called a "flasher." which lights the tiny electric sign lamps in the orrequired to produce the effect. This flasher is driven by a tiny motor. The flasher is made up of a number of fingers, and each finger drops in its turn upon a metal plate that is electrically connected with a certain letter or series of letters, or, in the case of the snake or rat chasers, with certain

## THE WALL STREET GAME

Advise to These Who World Say and "A broker may talk an that there was one rule which he would give if he dared to the contoners to guide them is selecting stacks for trading m is electing stechs for the poses. Take a place of the m; reduce it to an adhesive purposes. Take a place of chewing gum; reduce it is an adhesive cendi-tion, mold it into a form convenient for throwing; throw it at the board. Buy or sell the stock indicated by the spot on the board to which it adheres. Go to Europe for three months.' By following this advice, he said, the cus-tomer would have a chance-not much of schance, it is true, but some chance. If however he reads the financial page of the newsmaper and listens to the of the newspaper and listens to the goadp in the brokers' offices, he has not even the gambler's chance, since the will be doing exactly what the powers back of the market want him to do in order that they may as quick-ly as possible get his principal before it is exhausted by the constant nibbling of the broker.

"A well to do man showed his ingenue bride a check for \$1.800. 'Do you see this check? Now with this I'm going to buy sugar. Sugar is go-ing up, and I'll give you the profits." Sugar went down, and he lost his \$1,800. The lady asked for an accounting. "My dear, sugar went down. The money is lost." 'And you haven't even any sugar? she asked plaintively. 'Not even any sugar?'

"As a means of making money specnlating on margin is worthless; as a means to loss and ruin it has no rivals. With the large number of sound investments constantly offered by banking houses to the public on terms which offer a reasonable chance of increasing value, together with security of principal and income, it should no longer be necessary for men and women to put their savings into margins."-Edward Sherwood Meade in Lippincott's.

### JUVENILE PRODIGIES.

Master Betty at the Age of Twelve Played Richard III.

Of all juvenile prodigies was there ever one to compare with Master Betty. the infant Roscius? The press of the day voted him "a very extraordi-nary phenomenon, \* \* \* playing playing marbles in a morning and Richard

III. In the evening: • • an in-spired being • • • of exquisite judgment and sensibility, • • • the energy of whose delivery was such as to leave all description at a distance. \* \* \* The intelligence of manner, the eloquence of the eye when speech was denied, the rapid yet judicious transitions from prostrate affliction to dignified resentment, are qualities which a Garrick might display." The Edinburgh manager was in fear that the young actor's voice would not fill the house. "My dear sir," said the twelve-year-old genius, "I beg you will be under no apprehensions upon that

Writing for the stage seems always to have attracted the prodigy. Douglas Jerrold wrote his successful fance, "More Frightened Than Hurt." before he was fifteen, and Lope de Vega, the famous Spaniard, was not fourteen his first play was produced. when And William Ireland produced his Shakespeare forgeries, which good enough to deceive the learned. when he was about fifteen.-London Chronicle.

#### Measuring Moonlight.

The full moon is said to give a great deal more than twice the light of the half moon. The ratio is approximately as nine to one. Taking advantage of the extreme sensitiveness to light of a selenium cell, experimenters have measured the amount of light coming from the moon at different phases with the result above mentioned. The reason for the remarkable difference shown is to be found in the varying angles of reflection presented by the roughened surface of our satellite to The moon is brighter be the sun. tween first quarter and full than be tween full and last quarter. The cause of this is evident in the more highly reflective character of that part of the moon that lies west of its meridian.



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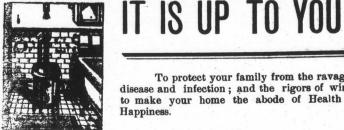
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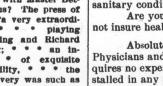
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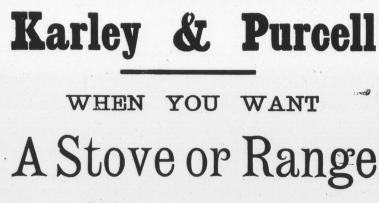


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Didn't Hit Him. John Wesley had a reputation for cheerfulness. In his journal he writes: "I preached in Hallfax to a civil, senseless congregation. Three or four gentlemen put me in mind of the honst man at London who was so gay and unconverned while Dr. Sherlock was preacting concerning the day of judgment. One asked, 'Do you not hear what the doctor says?' He an-swered, 'Yes, but 1 am not of his parish.'"

His Early Promise. "Does my boy," inquired the parent. "seem to have a natural bent in any

one direction?" "Yes, sir." said the teacher. "He gives every indication of being a cap-tain of industry some day. He gets the other boys to do all his work for him."-Chicago Tribune.

Just Our Luck. Williams - This is a queer world. Walker - Right you are. A man's phoes will often get untied, but never just as he is ready to take them offudge.

#### The Old and the New.

He was an old timer slowly adapt ing himself to modern customs and acquired wealth. He had progressed as far as the open back shirt and was proud of it. The coat front was yet to be attained. "Just look at me," he said to some friends calling on him while he was

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Fraid of Him. "You never no to banquets with you busband."

"No. I'm always afraid that they'll ask him to make a speech.' "And he can't make one?" "That's it exactly. He can't. But

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es Taoka hamany the office of Tree was regretfully received, and kind remarks of appreciation This of Mr Tackaberry's work w vere made by those present. A suitable successor was found in Mr W. Dunham, who expressed his willingness to accept the office to which he was unanimously ap pointed.

## SOPERTON

The inneral of the late Henry Whaley was held on Wednesday last from his late residence to St. Luke's church, Lyndhuist, where services were conducted by Rev. Mr Smith. Mr Whaley had attained the age of minety two years and had spent the most of his life in this neighborhood. Besides his widow, he is survived by the following children : Samuel and Mrs T. Watson, Delta, Mrs Trotter and Mrs Jackson, Pium Hollow, Mrs Orr, New Dublin, William of Charles ton and Dr Thomas of Saracas, Sask

Mrs Thompson spent last week with her sister. Mrs Stevens of Glen Elbe who has been very ill.

Master G. Phelps, Delta, was a guest of his uncle, H Howard, on Sat.

Mrs Davis and Mrs Blanchard were week end visitors at the home of Mrs

Mr and Mrs W. Stafford, Delta. spent Sunday at S. Stafford's Our factory has closed after a very

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Rector, R. B. Pitterson, and to give him some tan-gible and definite expression of their good will and good wishes in his future work. The house was full and a most enjoyable time was spont. Rav. W. H. Smith of Lyndhurst, an old-time college friend of the Bector, was also present. Mr A. W. Johnston was chairman, and in well chosen and failed in the stated the court of

elicitous terms stated the cause of their coming together and expressed the regret of all at the loss of their Rector of the past 7 years. He read an address of presentation, signed by the wardens, and one of the ladies pre sented a purse. Rev. Mr. Smith als spoke and on behalf of the ladies preented an autograph quilt bearing 411

ames of members of the parish and community. The Rector responded very feelingly, expressing his apprec very teeningly, expressing his appreci-ation of the lovalty of the parish and congregation, of the kind hospitality he had ever received, and of the hearty co-operation in the work that had been

The meeting was also made the occasion of presenting, at the hands of Mesdames Morris and Goodbody, of a generous purse by the Athens pers of Stone Road & Oak Leaf Roads and Doubs Settlement.

The following is the address of pre entation :--

Rev. R. B. Patterson

Dear Sir,-It is with teelings of regret that we, the congregation of Trinity Church have assembled to express to you the kindly good will and inestimable love we one and all feel towards you, as our Friend and Re tor, During the past seven and a half years, as Rector of this parish, you have proven yourself a just and faithtul worker as a follower of Christ, always maintaining for right, and never failing as God's Missionary to guide us owards the attainment of everlasting life

As you are about to sever your connection with this Parish which you have so successfully administered, we sincerely hope that in your new field ot labor you may still continue to succeed, to the spiritual profit of your people, and that by the help of God's race you may be able to surmount any

difficulties that may rise. We, the people of Trinity, have always found you ready to share our syrrows and rejoice with us when we were glad, proving to us your friendship not only as Rector but as a true friend. We felt we could not say farewell without expressing ourselves to you in some tangible way. Therefore, we ask you to accept this purse. not for its intrinsic value, but as a small token of love and good will from the many friends left behind in this your first Parish.

Signel on behalf of Trinity Church Congregation.

M. J. Johnson [ Wardens A. W. Johntson

The members of St. Paul's. Delta, and the Ladies of Christ Church, Athens, also took occasion to express their regretsand good wishes and presented purses containing handsome amounts.

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ugh it is certain that the c of holding lotteries was practiced in European countries as far back as the middle of the fifteenth century, fit eems that this particular idea was unknown in England until more than \$00 years later. The lottery, in fact, appears to have been included among e many other important thing both good and bad, that were introduced to public notice during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, it being her majesty's express command that this ready means for "raising the wind" on behalf of the state finances was adopted.

The first English lottery must have taken a good deal of arranging. owing, no doubt, to the fact that the people of that day required a certain an of education in this form of gambling. for although the idea was first brought forward in the year 1556 (in Mary's reign), the actual drawing did not

take place until three years later. One of the original bills of Queen

Elizabeth's lottery has fortunately been preserved, printed in black letter and measuring five feet in length and one and one-half feet wide. It begins by announcing "A very rich Lotterie Generall, without any blancks, contayning a number of good prices (sic), as wel of redy money as of plate and certaine sorts of marchaundizes, having ben valued and priced by the commaundement of the Queene's most excellent majestie, by men expert and skilful," and goes on to say that "the same lotterie is erected by her majesties order to the intent that such commoditie as may chaunce to arise thereof, after the charges borne, may be converted towardes the reparation of the havens and strength of the Realm and toward such other publique good workes." There were something like 80,000 prizes in this gigantic venture of which the first was of the value of £5,000, while the entrance fee was only "two shillings and six pens." James I. lent his "speciall favoure"

to a lottery whose object was "the present plantation of English colonie in Virginia," the prizes consisting of £5,000 in money, "besides rewardes of casualitie," the tickets being drawn "in a new built bouse at the west e of Paul's the 29th of June, 1612." This lottery does not, however, appear to have been very popular, although we are assured by the historian that it was "plainely carried and honestly performed," for owing to the want of "filling uppe the number of lots there were taken out and throwne away core thousand blanckes without abating any one prize," certainly a very generous proceeding on the part of the promoters. The lucky man on Occasion was Thomas Sharpliffe "a Taylor of London," who won the first prize of "foure thousand Crownes in fayre plate, which was sent to his house in a very stately manner." Though to some extent poorly patronized, this lottery appears to have evoked a good deal of interest among the important personages of the day, for we are told that "during the whole tyme of the drawing there were alwaies present divers worshipfull Knights and Esquires, accompanied

with sundry grave discreet Citizens.

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TE all the of evaporation of the oil film and the evaporation of the out min-left in them after they have been pumped out takes place with great repidity. Moreover, the vapor thus formed mingles readily with the air and is capable of rendering more than 2,000 times fits own volume of the for-mer inflammable. A spark may thus cause a fearful explosion in the hold and the

cause a fearful explosion in the hold of a ship that is apparently empty. A film of petroleum spreading over the surface of the water has been known to produce enough of this volatile and dangerous vapor to cau conflagration, by which a number of ships lying in a harbor have been suddenly enwrapped in roaring flames as if by a stroke of magic.

In some parts of the world, as at Baku, the center of the Russian petroleum trade, a film of oil continually covers the water for a considerable distance from shore, and warnings of the danger there have more than once en given.-Exchange

#### HUMAN BOATS.

Swimmers Who Used to Rig Them selves With Salls

When you throw a piece of wood into the water and watch how nicely it floats, has it never occurred to you to make yourself into a boat and to go floating about as easily and coolly as a real boat does?

This may sound very queer, but to one who has confidence in himself it quite practicable, as was proved many years ago by a Dr. Bedale of Manchester. This gentleman, a noted long distance swimmer, was often to be seen floating about the river Me sey for hours at a time. He used to fasten a strong belt round his waist and attach to it a light mast and sail, which he could furl or unfurl as he lay omfortably on his back, and no doubt it was very enjoyable.

This was carried a step further by another noted swimmer, Captain Boy-ion, who used to think nothing of sailing up and down the English channel clad in dress inflated with air and with a sail fixed to his feet. Once, indeed, he actually crossed the chan-nel from Dover to Calais, but on this occasion he used a paddle with which steer himself .- Pearson's Weekly.

Men Fer All Jobs. Is there a single position that no-body will take? Not so long since the position of public executioner fell vacant, but in spite of the grim occupa-tion there were a very considerable number of applicants. Prison warders suffer from no blank spaces in their forces, and there is always a sufficient of recruits to meet any de-

Work in the sewers is not nearly so bad as it is imagined to be; but, how ever unpalatable the tasks, there are always beginners ready for employment. Scavengers we can always get, and each lowly but necessary calling well filled.

Turning to dangerous avocations, there is no shortage of divers or stee-plejacks. Dynamite and gunpowder lis do not have to seek far for hands. Is there a single job carrying some

sort of remuneration for which there are no applicants?-London Answers.

It has been shown that nearly all the failures of steel occur very early in its history. If a plate or bar of mild steel lasts for a year in service it may be trusted to last for many years. The most injurious thing is continual bending backward and forward, as in what is called the "panting" of a boiler end. As one authority puts it, steel has a somewhat "tumultuous youth," but "in middle age it is trustworthy and in old age beyond reproach." In regard to corro-sion there is difference of opinion, some holding that steel corrodes more readily than iron.

### STRIPPED THE LOUVRE and Warter of Art. After 1

The Lesters has known a still i fay them that on which "Le Gie was abstracted. This was dept. 28, 1815, when formal restitution had to be made of the pictures looted during the conquests of Napol sioners attended from i ton. Con urteen differstes. The Hon's share was ob-

tained, curiously enough, by the reptained, curiously enough, by the reg-rementative of Cassel, who recovered no fewer than 421 pictures. Austria recovered 232, Spain 294, Holland 210 and Prussia 119. Altogethe 2,065 pictures were removed, together with a number of statues, bas-reliefa, s, wood carvings, cameos and

Bir Walter Scott in his "Life of Bir Walter scott in an argument of Mapoleon" gives a graphic account of the masterpieces, which, were being frantically copied by enwere being frantically copied by en-thusiastic students until the last moment before their departure. Thanks to the exertions of Baron De was then director of the Louvre, a certain number of stolen pictures were retained, among these being the finest example of Paolo Veronese extant "The Marriage at Cana." The gallery, however, was left with only 270 pic tures and remained closed until the vacant spaces had been filled, mainly with the works of French artists.-Pall Mall Gazette.

### TRESPASSING IN ENGLAND.

If No Damage Is Done Inte de Have No Fear are Need

Many timid pedestrians in rural England are frightened away from inviting fields by the notice "Trespass-ers Will Be Prosecuted." They need have no fear, says an English change.

As the law stands any trespass who does the smallest damage-in-jures a fence, breaks a small branch, te-can be summoned before a mag istrate and fined. But if he does no damage the landlord must bring an action at law and get an injunction. This costs a lot of money, and unless the trespasser is a man of means the andlord won't bring his action at law. All he can do otherwise is to ask you to get out. If you go peaceably you can return an hour later and repeat the visit as often as you wish. Nothing can be done beyond asking you to eave again. But if you resist the sufficient force can be used, and if you show fight you may be legally knocked down, your legs tied and your-self bundled on to the road.

The landlord may, however, play some tricks on you. He can saw a bridge crossing a stream, so that you will get a ducking; he can dig a pit for you to fall into, and he can so fix the stile you are likely to cross that you will break it, and then he can have you up before the magistrate. If you don't commit any damage, however, you can trespass to your heart's

An Architect's Ruse. A story is told of Sir Christopher Wren, the great English architect who built the town hall of Windsor, Engund. It appears that a fidgety member of the corporation insisted that the roof required further support and wished more pillars to be added. Vain ly did Sir Christopher assure him that the supposed danger was imaginary. The alarm became infectious, and the great architect was finally worried into adding the desired columns Years rolled on, and in later times when architect and patrons had passed away, cleaning operations on the roof revealed the fact that the suppo additional supports did not touch the out by a couple of inches, though



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A.H.S. Midgets had a great deal more difficulty than usual in trimming the Beanpolewanderers by the small marin of one go '. From the time of the first face-off,

As time went on lotteries for every conceivable purpose were held in London and other important towns, with the inevitable result that trouble constantly arose between the promoters it was most evident that the strengthand those of the ticket holders who happened to be unlucky or thought ened line-up of the Beanpolers intended they had been unfairly treated, as no to have ample revenge for their beatdoubt many of them were. We find, ing of two weeks ago, and their agtherefore, that periodical orders were gresive tactics placed them at half issued for the suppression of this form time two goals to the better of their of gambling, though the law does not seem to have had any great effect. adversaries. But in the last half they seem to have had any great effect. were completely bewildered by the At fast, however, any one proposing excellent hockey of the Midgets, who to hold a lottery was obliged to send in a petition to the king, and in Charles 11.'s reign we find mention of succeeded in scoring five goals, despite the rough play of one of their opponseveral such applications. One of these was for "the ransom of English ents, who was thrice penalized by Referee Sly, who used excellent judgslaves in Tunia Aigiers or the Turkish galleys or for any other charitable The chief feature of the game was as the promoter making it a barusual the work of the Midgets' forgain that after he had paid in a third ward line, which during the last half of the profits he should reserve the rained shots in on Johnson, who stopped all but five. It is hardly exrest for his own expenses and "the repair of his fortunes, ruined by loyalpected that the Beanpolers will have

ty. Lottery offices for the sale of tickets were established all over the country as time went on, but none was more famous than the agency of one Bish J Johnson who flourished at the beginning of the nineteenth century. This exterprising W Glover individual, whose chief offices were in C Booth rover K McLaughlin centre H Berry Cornhill and at Charing Cross, must bave made a considerable fortune out of the much safer business of selling L Woods tickets than taking them. But his E Latimer prosperous career, as also that of his fellows, came to an abrupt end when the lottery act was passed in 1823, by was provided that after the drawing of the state lottery for that sear there were to be no more of them.-London Globe.

Licensed - Auctioneer Pa's Weskness Little Nell-You've got a good papa, Willie. Willie-Pa ain't so bad. but I wish he wasn't so much in love with mamma. Why, he believes everything Sales conducted any place in the United Counties. Farm and real the save about me."

> A word spoken, an army of charle cannot overtake it.

Teo Late te Change. "A man can no more change his rep-utation than he can change his face or his arms," said a senator at a banquet "There was once a wicked old mil-

lionaire, who took his pastor aside and said: "'I'm going to retire, Dr. Thirdly.

I'm going to devote the remainder of my life to doing good.' "Dr Thirdly, an outspoken man, retorted:

"Do you mean John H. Good, the wealthy farmer, or young Sam Good, the Socialist millionaire? "-Exchange.

#### Spoke From Experience. -

willie Good -Pa, our teacher says that "collect" and "congregate" mean the same thing. Rev. Mr. Good-Well, you tell your teacher, my boy, that you have information that there is considerable difference between a congregation and a collection.-Liverpoo Mercury

A Monumental Majority. If one could get the vote of those who feel worse the day after a boll-day than they did the day before be probably could be elected .- Atchison Globe.

Men grumble because God puts thorns on roses. Would it not be better to thank God that He has put roses on thorns?-Anon.

was imperceptible to the gazers be low. By this curious expedient did Sir Christopher pacify his critics while vindicating his own architectural skill to future generations.

Swift Was a Dunce at Scneel. Not only philosophers and divines, but some of the most trenchant satirists and brilliant humorists, were duil enough as boys. It has been said of Swift in his best days that "the displayed either the blasting lightning of satire or the lambent and meteor-like caricatures of frolicsome humor." And yet this vigorous disputant was considered a fit subject for a fool's cap at school. Afterward at the Dublin university "he was by scholars esteemed a blockhead" who was denied his degree on his first application and obtained it with great difficulty on the econd.-London Standard

A Business Suggestion. Bobby had worn his mother's pa tience to the limit. "You are a perfect little beathen!" she remarked, giving way at last. "Do you mean it?" demanded Bob

by. "I do indeed." said his mother. "Then, say, ma," said Bobby, "why can't I keep that 10 cents a week yo gimme for the Sunday school collec-tion? I guess I'm as hard up as any of the rest of 'em."-Harper's Weekly.

## Things He Knew. His Wife-Why don't you go to the dorton and find out just what you ought to eat and what you ought to avoid? Dyspeptic - Oh, I know all that now. I ought to eat everything I don't like and avoid everything I do.-Eschange.

All Sound. Fred-What do you think of my ap-enment? Will-Sound; most certainly sound. Fred-What else? Will-Noth-ing else; merely sound.

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#### HUMAN BOATS.

Swimmers Who Used to Rig Them selves With Sails.

When you throw a piece of wood into the water and watch how nicely it floats, has it never occurred to you to make yourself into a boat and to go floating about as easily and coolly as a real boat does?

This may sound very queer, but to one who has confidence in himself it is quite practicable, as was proved many years ago by a Dr. Bedale of Manchester. This gentleman, a noted ong distance swimmer, was often to be seen floating about the river Mersey for hours at a time. He used to fasten a strong belt round his waist and attach to it a light mast and sail, which he could furl or unfurl as he lay comfortably on his back, and no doubt was very enjoyable.

This was carried a step further by another noted swimmer, Captain Boy-ion, who used to think nothing of sailing up and down the English channel clad in dress inflated with air and with a sail fixed to his feet. Once, indeed, he actually crossed the chan-nel from Dover to Calais, but on this sion he used a paddle with which to steer himself .-- Pearson's Weekly.

Men Fer All Jebs. Is there a single position that no-body will take? Not so long since the position of public executioner fell va-cant, but in spite of the grim occupation there were a very considerable number of applicants. Prison warders suffer from no blank spaces in their forces, and there is always a sufficien supply of recruits to meet any de

mand Work in the sewers is not nearly so bad as it is imagined to be; but, bowever unpalatable the tasks, there are always beginners ready for employment. Scavengers we can always get, and each lowly but necessary calling is well filled.

Turning to dangerous avocations, there is no shortage of divers or steeplejacks. Dynamite and gunpowder mills do not have to seek far for hands Is there a single job carrying some

sort of remuneration for which there are no applicants?-London Answers.

## STRIPPED THE LOUVRE. an of Wartes of Art After

The Leave has known a still be day then that on which "Le Gloos racted. This was Sept. 28, be made of the pictures looted during nguests of Napoleon. Clas sioners attended from fourteen differ ent states. The lion's share was obtained, curiously enough, by the rep-resentative of Cassel, who recovered resonantive of Classel, who recovered no fewer than 421 pictures. Austria recovered 223, Spain 294, Holland 210 and Prussia 118. Altogethes 2,065 pictures were removed, together with a number of statues, bas-reliefs.

wood carvings, cameos and sir Walter Scott in his "Life of Napoleon" gives a graphic account of the removal of the masterpieces, which, were being frantically copied by en-thusiastic students until the last moment before their departure. Thanks to the exertions of Baron Denon, whe was then director of the Louvre, a certain number of stolen pictures were retained, among these being the finest example of Paolo Veronese extant, "The Marriage at Cana." The gallery, to extent however, was left with only 270 pic-tures and remained closed until the vacant spaces had been filled, mainly with the works of French artists.-Pall Mall Gazette.

## TRESPASSING IN ENGLAND.

If No Damage Is Done Inte ders Need Have No Fear Many timid pedestrians in rural

England are frightened away from in-viting fields by the notice "Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted." They have no fear, says an English er-

change. As the law stands any trespasses who does the smallest damagefures a fence, breaks a small branch etc.-can be summoned before a magistrate and fined. But if he does no damage the landlord must bring an action at law and get an injunction. This costs a lot of money, and unless the trespasser is a man of means the landlord won't bring his action at law. All he can do otherwise is to ask you to get out. If you go peaceably you can return an hour later and repeat the visit as often as you wish. Nothing can be done beyond asking you to leave again. But if you resist then sufficient force can be used, and if you show fight you may be legally knocked down, your legs tied and your-

self bundled on to the road. The landlord may, however, play some tricks on you. He can saw a bridge crossing a stream, so that you will get a ducking; he can dig a pit for you to fall into, and he can so the stile you are likely to cross that you will break it, and then he can have you up before the magistrate. If you don't commit any damage, how ever, you can trespass to your heart's content

#### An Architect's Ruse. A story is told of Sir Christopher Wren, the great English architect who

built the town hall of Windsor, Engund. It appears that a fidgety mem ber of the corporation insisted that the roof required further support and wished more pillars to be added. Vain ly did Sir Christopher assure him that the supposed danger was imaginary. The alarm became infectious, and the great architect was finally worried into adding the desired columns Years rolled on, and in later times, when architect and natrons had passe away, cleaning operations on the roof revealed the fact that the supposed additional supports did not touch the f hy a con le of inches, though was imperceptible to the gazers be low. By this curious expedient did Sir Christopher pacify his critics while vindicating his own architectural skill to future generations.

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> Pa's Weakness. Little Nell-You've got a good papa, Willie. Willie-Pa ain't so bad, but I wish he wasn't so much in love with mamma. Why, he believes everything the says about me."

A word spoken, an army of charlots cannot overtake it.

bility of It has been shown that nearly all the failures of steel occur very early in its history. If a plate or bar of mild steel lasts for a year in service it may be trusted to last for many years. The most injurious thing is continual bending backward and for ward, as in what is called the "panting" of a boiler end. As one author-

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utation than he can change his face or his arms," said a senator at a banquet "There was once a wicked old millionaire, who took his pastor aside and

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"Do you mean John H. Good, the wealthy farmer, or young Sam Good, the Socialist millionaire?"-Exchange.

#### Spoke From Experience. -

Willie Good Pa, our teacher says anat "collect" and "congregate" mean the same thing. Rev. Mr. Good-Well, you tell your teacher, my boy. that you have information that there is considerable difference between a congregation and a collection - Liverpool Mercury.

A Monumental Majority. If one could get the vote of those who feel worse the day after a bollday than they did the day before be probably could be elected .- Atchison Globe

Men grumble because God puts thorns on roses. Would it not be be to thank God that He has put roses on thorns?-Anon.

Swift Was a Dunce at School. Not only philosophers and divines, but some of the most trenchant satirists and brilliant humorists, were dull enough as boys. It has been said of Swift in his best days that "he dis-played either the blasting lightning of satire or the lambent and meteor-like caricatures of frolicsome humor." And yet this vigorous disputant was considered a fit subject for a fool's cap at school. Afterward at the Dublin university "he was by scholars esteel blockhead" who was denied his de gree on his first application and ot tained it with great difficulty on the

A Business Suggestion.

econd.-London Standard.

Bobby had worn his mother's pe tience to the limit. You are a perfect little beathen! she remarked, giving way at last. "Do you mean it?" demanded Bo

by. "I do indeed." said his mother. "Then, say, ma," said Bobby, "wh can't I keep that 10 cents a week yo gimme for the Sunday school collec-tion? I guess I'm as hard up as any of the rest of 'em."-Harper's Weekly.

#### Things He Knew. His Wife-Why don't you go to the doctor and find out just what you ought to eat and what you ought to avoid? Dyspeptic - Oh, 1 know all that now. I ought to eat everything I don't like and avoid everything I do.-Eschange.

All Sound. Fred-What do you think of my ap-rument? Will-Sound; most certainly sound. Fred- What else? Will-Nothing else; merely sound. He that is of a morry heart bath

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The Boadly Vapor That Stay's After the Petroleum is Gens. The explosion of valuels carrying po-troleum frequently occurs, and this is generally caused not by the cargoes of oil which they contain, but by the in-fammable vapor which is left behind after the huge tanks of the ships have been emptied. It is difficult to remove all the oil

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A film of petroleum spreading over the surface of the water has been known to produce enough of this vola-tile and dangerous vapor to cause a confagration, by which a number of ships lying in a harbor have been sudenwrapped in roaring flames as if by a stroke of magic.

In some parts of the world, as at Baku, the center of the Russian petroleum trade, a film of oil continually covers the water for a considerable distance from shore, and warnings of the danger there have more than once been given.-Exchange.

### HUMAN BOATS.

Swimmers Who Used to Rig Them selves With Salls.

When you throw a piece of wood into the water and watch how nicely it floats, has it never occurred to you to make yourself into a boat and to go g about as easily and coolly as floatin a real boat does?

This may sound very queer, but to one who has confidence in himself it is quite practicable, as was proved many years ago by a Dr. Bedale of Manchester. This gentleman, a noted long distance swimmer, was often to be seen floating about the river Mersey for hours at a time. He used to fasten a strong belt round his waist and attach to it a light mast and sail, which he could furl or unfurl as he lay omfortably on his back, and no doubt it was very enjoyable.

This was carried a step further by another noted swimmer, Captain Boyup and down the English channel clad in dress inflated with air and with a sail fixed to his feet. Once, indeed, he actually crossed the channel from Dover to Calais, but on this occasion he used a paddle with which to steer himself .-- Pearson's Weekly.

Men Fer All Jebs. Is there a single position that no-body will take? Not so long since the position of public executioner fell va-cant, but in spite of the grim occupation there were a very considerable number of applicants. Prison warders suffer from no blank spaces in their forces, and there is always a sufficient of recruits to meet any de supply

Work in the sewers is not nearly so bad as it is imagined to be; but, however unpalatable the tasks, there are always beginners ready for employment. Scavengers we can always get, and each lowly but necessary calling well filled.

Turning to dangerous avocations, there is no shortage of divers or stee pleiacks. Dynamite and gunpowder mills do not have to seek far for hands.

sort of remuneration for which there are no applicants?-London Answers.

STRIPPED THE LOUVRE.

Institution of Warks of Art After No.

poleon's Downfall. The Louvre has known a still blo day than that on which "La Giocondo was abstracted. This was Sept. 28, 1815, when formal restitution had to be made of the pictures looted during the conquests of Napoleon. Commis-sioners attended from fourteen different states. The lion's share was obtained, curiously enough, by the repsentative of Cassel, who recover no fewer than 421 pictures. Austria recovered 323, Spain 394, Holland 210 and Prussia 119. Altogethes 2,065 pictures were removed, together with a number of statues, bas-relie bronzes, wood carvings, cameos an

Sir Walter Scott in his "Life ef Napoleon" gives a graphic account of the removal of the masterpieces, which, were being frantically copied by en-thusiastic students until the last moment before their departure. Thanks to the exertions of Baron Denon, whe was then director of the Louvre, & certain number of stolen pictures were retained, among these being the finest example of Paolo Veronese extant, The Marriage at Cana." The gallery, however, was left with only 270 pic tures and remained closed until the vacant spaces had been filled, mainly with the works of French artists .-Pall Mall Gazette.

TRESPASSING IN ENGLAND.

If No Damage is Done Inty ders Need Have No Fear Many timid pedestrians in rural

England are frightened away from inviting fields by the notice "Trespass-ers Will Be Prosecuted." They need have no fear, says an English exchange

As the law stands any trespasser who does the smallest damage-infures a fence, breaks a small branch, etc.-can be summoned before a mag-istrate and fined. But if he does no damage the landlord must bring an action at law and get an infunction. This costs a lot of money, and unless the trespasser is a man of means the landlord won't bring his action at law All he can do otherwise is to ask you to get out. If you go peaceably you can return an hour later and repeat the visit as often as you wish. Nothing can be done beyond asking you to leave again. But if you resist then sufficient force can be used, and if you show fight you may be legally ocked down, your legs tied and your

self bundled on to the road. The landlord may, however, play some tricks on you. He can saw a bridge crossing a stream, so that you will get a ducking: he can dig a pit for you to fall into, and he can so fix the stile you are likely to cross that you will break it, and then he can have you up before the magistrate. If you don't commit any damage, however, you can trespass to your heart's

## An Architect's Ruse. A story is told of Sir Christopher

content.

Wren, the great English architect who built the town hall of Windsor, Eng-hand. It appears that a fidgety member of the corporation insisted that the roof required further support and wished more pillars to be added. Vain ly did Sir Christopher assure him that the supposed danger was imaginary. The alarm became infectious, and the great architect was finally worried into adding the desired columns. Years rolled on, and in later times, Is there a single job carrying some when architect and patrons had passed away, cleaning operations on the roof revealer the fact that the supposed additional supports did not touch the

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only "two shillings and six pens." We, the people of Trinity, have always found you ready to share our s:rrows and rejoice with us when we were glad, proving to us your friendship not only as Rector but as a true friend. We felt we could not say

farewell without expressing ourselves to you in some tangible way. Therefore, we ask you to accept this purse. not for its intrinsic value, but as a small token of love and good will from the many friends left behind in

this your first Parish. Signel on behalf of Trinity Church Congregation.

difficulties that may rise.

was also present. Mr A. W. Johnston

was chairman, and in well chosen and

felicitous terms stated the cause of

the regret of all at the loss of their

Rector of the past 7 years. He read

an address of presentation, signed by

the wardens, and one of the ladies pre-

sented a purse. Rev. Mr. Smith als spoke and on behalf of the ladies pre-

very feelingly, expressing his appreci-ation of the lovalty of the parish and

operation in the work that had been

The meeting was also made the

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Rev. R. B. Patterson

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M. J. Johnson { Wardens A. W. Johntson

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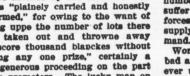
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laved on Saturday last, when the with sundry graue discreet Citizens." A.H.S. Midgets had a great deal more difficulty than usual in trimming the conceivable purpose were held in Lon-Beanpolewanderers by the small margin of one ge '.

don and other important towns, with the inevitable result that trouble constantly arose between the promoters From the time of the first face-off. and those of the ticket holders who it was most evident that the strengthhappened to be unlucky or thought ened line-up of the Beanpolers intended they had been unfairly treated, as no to have ample revenge for their beatdoubt many of them were. We find, ing of two weeks ago, and their ag-gresive tactics placed them at half therefore, that periodical orders were issued for the suppression of this form time two goals to the better of their of gambling, though the law does not adversaries. But in the last half they seem to have had any great effect. were completely bewildered by the excellent hockey of the Midgets, who At last, however, any one proposing to hold a lottery was obliged to send in a petition to the king, and in Charles 11.'s reign we find mention of. succeeded in scoring five goals, despite the rough play of one of their opponseveral such applications. One of these was for "the ransom of English ents, who was thrice penalized by Referee Sly, who used excellent judgslaves in Tunis, Aigiers or the Turkish galleys or for any other charitable The chief feature of the game was as the promoter making it a barusual the work of the Midgets' forgain that after he had paid in a third ward line, which during the last half of the profits he should reserve the rest for his own expenses and "the rerained shots in on Johnson, who pair of his fortunes, ruined by loyalty.'

As time went on lotteries for every

Lottery offices for the sale of tickets were established all over the country as time went on, but none was more famous than the agency of one Bish. J Johnson who flourished at the beginning of the nineteenth century. This enterprising W Glover Individual, whose chief offices were in Cornhill and at Charing Cross, must C Booth rover K McLaughlin bave made a considerable fortune out of the much safer business of selling H Berry L Woods tickets than taking them. But his E Latimer prosperous career. as also that of his fellows, came to an abrupt end when the lottery act was passed in 1823, by which it was provided that after the drawing of the state lottery for that year there were to be no more of them.-London Globe.

Pa's Weskness.

Little Nell-You've got a good papa, Willie. Willie-Pa ain't so bad, but I wish he wasn't so much in love with Sales conducted any place in the mamma. Why, he believes everything United Counties. Farm and real the save about me."

A word spoken, an army of charlots

cannot overtake it.

**Durability of Ste** 

years.

readily than iron.

It has been shown that nearly all the failures of steel occur very early in its history. If a plate or bar of mild steel lasts for a year in service it may be trusted to last for many The most infurious thing is continual bending backward and forward, as in what is called the "panting" of a boiler end. As one authority puts it, steel has a somewhat "tumultuous youth," but "in middle age it is trustworthy and in old age beyond reproach." In regard to corrosion there is difference of opinion,

Too Late to Change.

some holding that steel corrodes more

"A man can no more change his rep-utation than he can change his face or his arms," said a senator at a banquet "There was once a wicked old millionaire, who took his pastor aside and

said: "'I'm going to retire, Dr. Thirdly. I'm going to devote the remainder of

my life to doing good.' "Dr Thirdly, an outspoken man, retorted "Do you mean John H. Good, the

wealthy farmer, or young Sam Good, the Socialist millionaire? "-Exchange.

Spoke From Experience. . e Good Pa, our teacher says willie that "collect" and "congregate" mean the same thing. Rev. Mr. Good-Well, you tell your teacher, my boy. that you have information that there is considerable difference between a congregation and a collection .- Liverpool Mercury.

A Monumental Majority. If one could get the vote of those who feel worse the day after a bollday than they did the day before he probably could be elected .- Atchison Globe.

Men grumble because God puts thorns on roses. Would it not be better to thank God that He has put roses on thorns?-Anon.

rouf by a couple of inches, though was imperceptible to the gazers be-low. By this curious expedient did Sir Christopher pacify his critics while vindicating his own architectural skill to future generations.

Swift Was a Dunce at School. Not only philosophers and divines, but some of the most trenchant satirists and brilliant humorists, were dull enough as boys. It has been said of Swift in his best days that "he displayed either the blasting lightning of satire or the lambent and meteor-like caricatures of frolicsome humor." And yet this vigorous disputant was considered a fit subject for a fool's cap at school. Afterward at the Dublin university "he was by scholars esteemed a blockhead" who was denied his de gree on his first application and obtained it with great difficulty on the second.-London Standard.

A Business Suggestion. Bobby had worn his mother's par

tience to the limit. "You are a perfect little heathen!" she remarked, giving way at last. "Do you mean it?" demanded Bob-

by. "I do indeed." said his mother. "Then. say, ma." said Bobby, "why can't I keep that 10 cents a week you gimme for the Sunday school collec I guess I'm as hard up as any of the rest of 'em."-Harper's Weekly.

Things He Knew. His Wife-Why don't you go to the doctor and find out just what you ought to eat and what you ought to avoid? Dyspeptic - Oh, I know all that now. I ought to eat everything I don't like and avoid everything I do.-Eschange.

All Sound. Fred-What do you think of my apcoment? Will-Sound; most certainly cound. Fred What else? Will-Nothing else; merely sound. He that is of a merry heart hath a

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#### IV.-JAN, 28, 1912.

The Presentation in the Temple. Luke 2: 22-39.

Commentary.-1. Jesus presented in the temple (vs. 22-24.) According to the

and a young pigeon or a turtle dove, but the law provided that, if one could not afford a lamb, two young pigeons or two turtle doves would be accepted. Mary's poverty was such as to requirea her to bring two birds as her sacrifice. Another eeason for the visit of Joseph and Mary with Jesus to the temple at this time was to present him to the Lord. According to law every first-born son was holy to the Lord, that is, it was originally designed that he should be the priest of the family, but the tribe of Levi was chosen instead, and the first-born son was to be presented be-fore the Lord and redeemed at the price of five shekels, or about three dollars. Jesus was thus redeemed.

II. A devoted saint (vs. 25-28.) 25. Si--The same as Simon. It was not an uncommon name among the Jews. Some have supposed that Simeon was the father of Gameliel, but there is nothing definitely known about him be-yond what is here recorded. Just-rond what is here recorded. Just--Righteous."-R. V. HMe was careful in "Righteous."—R. V. HMe was careful in his observance of the law and just with his fellow men. Devout—He had an inward religious life. He was devoted to God and he loved him and worshipped him from the heart. Waiting for the consolation of Israel—"May I see the advent of the Messiah was daily used. —Farrar. Simeon was waiting, not list-lessly and idly, but devotedly, prayerful y, trustingly, and at the service of the Lord. Israel's consolation was to be in the promised Messiah. The Holy Ghost was upon him-He was fully devoted to God and enjoyed that purity of heart that is brought about by the operation of the Holv Spirit. Alford says, "Simeon pos-sessed that higher form of spiritual life expressed in the earliest day by "walk-ing with God." 26. Was revealed unto him by the Holy Ghost—He ha! an express communication from God concern-ing the subject.-Clarke.

27. Came by the Spirit into the temple-The Spirit led the holy man into the temple at the time that Jesus was being brought. The mature saint and the young Messiah met, and the venerder verses 22.24. Then took he him up -As Simeon had been divinely directed to the temple, so he was divinely enabled to recognize the infant Messial

ed to recognize the infant Messiah. III. Simeon's prophecy (vs. 29-35.) 29. Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart—The word "Lord" is here used in the sense of "master' to correspond with the word "servant." The song of Sim-con in an expression of his supreme sat-infaction in realigned his highest hones isfaction in realizing his highest hopes. He was ready to depart since he had seen the Lord. "Though Simeon," says Clarke, "means his death, yet the thing itself is not mentioned; for death has not only lost its sting, but its name also, to those who have, even by faith, seen the Lord's anointed." According to thy word—The promise is mentioned in verse 20, and is now fulfilled. 30. Mine eyes

have seen the salvation—Simeon had fiterally seen the infant Saviour. The word rendered "salvation" includes, not the Messiah only, but the whole plan for the deliverance of the world from the dominion of Satan. He saw Outst, and, seeing him, he saw the fulfilment of the propuecies pertaining to his nature and his work. Jesus brought the news and promise of salvation, he made an atone-ment for sin, he invites all to obtain sal-met for sin, he works out the salvation BAD

have seen the salvation-Simeon

vation and he works out the salvation in us by the operation of the Holy Spirit.

the temple (vs. 22-24.) According to the Mosaic law (Lev. 12) Mary went to the temple forty days after the birth of Jesus, that she might be made ceremon ially clean and have a place in the con-gregation of Israel. The sacrifice on such an occasion was a yearling lamb the foundation of the world." The plan as men view it. The system of sacrifices of the patriarche and of the Mosaic law, together with the various rites and ceremon monies. Pointed to "the Lamb of God, 31. Which thou hast prepared-In Rev. nonies, pointed to "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world" (John i. 29). The salvation mentioned was rapidly appearing. Both John, the forerunner, and Christ, the Saviour, had appeared and had been recognized in their respective offices. Before the face their respective offices. Before the face of all people—In the presence of the people, publicly. 32. To lighten the Gen-tiles—The prophecies concerning Christ represent His as coming to bring salva-tion to all nations. See Psa. xeviii, 2, 3; Isa. xlii. 6, xlix. 6. The covering that envalued the Gentiles is taken away in enveloped the Gentiles is taken away in Christ (Isa. xxv. 7). The glory of Thy pcople Israel—Christ would be to the Christ and sore true Israel a glorious fulfilment of their hopes and desiree. He first came to them, but His mission included the en-

tire world. 33. Marvelled-Joseph and Mary had many things already kept in their hearts, and Simeon's prophecy added still more to their astonishment. They must have been convinced that in Jesus the been convinced that in Jesus the pro-phecies were being fulfilled. 34. Blessed them—Pronounced a blessing upon them. Is set.—Is placed, or fixed. The figure is that de acteurs

there came also bitter sorrow and dis tress. Thought ..... revealed—In the acceptance or rejection of Christ would be disclosed the attitude of heart of those whom He came to save. IV. Anna the prophetess (vs. 36-39).

36. Anna, a prophetess—Some think that she was rather an instructor in holy

she was rather an instructor in holy things than one who foretold future events, but it is clear that she gave a prophecy regarding the work of Christ (v. 38). Aser—The tribe of Asher is lost to history, but there were individuals of that tribe that joined with Judah in the great Passover of Hezekiah (II. Chron. xxx, 1-11). Great age—Eighty-four years (v. 37). 37. Served God—She was con-stant in her attendance upon the temple services and hours of prayer. It is very probable that she was permitted on acbeing propagation being probable the source of the old law did profound homage to the infant and di-vine founder of the new gospel.--Whe-don. Simeon went often to the temple, hut on this occasion he was especially hut on this occasion he was especially hat a time when the source of the data time when the source of the source of the source of the source of the source the source of the source of the source of the source of the source the source of the source o he would not ordinarily have been there. The Spirit was in him and he was led by the Spirit. After the custom of the Inwards and she had no hesitancy in deby the Spirit. After the custom of the Christ, and she had no nestancy in ac-law—To present him before the Lord and to redeem him. This is explained un-der verses 22-24. Then took he him up Herod, the flight into Egypt and the return.

Questions .- What is the meaning of Questions.—What is the meaning of the name Jesus? At what age was Jesus presented in/ the temple? Who was Simeon? What four things are said about his religious character? What re-velation had he received from God? How did he recognize the child Jesus? What prophecy did he utter regarding Christ? Regarding Mary? Who was Anna? What did she do when he saw the child? PRACTICAL SUPPEY PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topie-Spiritual illumination. I. Was granted unto Simeon. II. Was bestowed on Anna. I. Was granted unto Simeon. We **OF GRIP** 

**Caused Sore Throat and Ton**silitis. Restored by

Peruna.

Mr. W. H. Housley. Greenville, Tennessee writes: "Five years ago I took a very severe cold which

resulted in la grippe. I was so bad off. I was in bed several weeks, and when I did get up I had tonsilftis

Mr. W. H. Housley. throat "I tried to cure this for eighteen

months, but it gradually got worse. A loctor advised me to have my tonsils ut out, but I did not like the idea. Another doctor examined me, and told me the same thing. I finally got a bottle of Peruna, and after I had taken one bottle my throat was better. I bought and used a dozen bottles, and saw I was going to get well, and I did."

by the shadow of sorrow she was raised from the maiden to the thoughtful wo-man, who kept all these things and pondered them in her heart. She had not been able to bring a lamb as an of-fering in the temple, but she brought the Lamb of God who was to become an offering for the whole world.

II. Was bestowed on Anna. Before the day of Pentecost was fully come, there were tokens of it in the prophetic flashes which shone out from the souls of Simeon and Anna. She had lived through the long, sad period of war, con-quest and oppression which had intensi-fied in every Jewish heart the yearning for national deliverance by the promised Messiah. Deepest in Anna's soul was the longing for the redemption promised. She dwelt not so much upon the thought of consolation as upon redemption. The seemingly hopeless exile of her own tribe, the political state of Judea, its condition, social, moral and religious, all kindled in her deep, earnest longing for the time of promised redemption. Her soul quickly caught the spiritual illum-ination which possessed Simeon and which was expressed in his song and prophecy. She knew to whom such would be walcome welcome and she devoutly slared to them the glad tidings of the Redeemer's appearance on earth, in the infant Jesus. T. R. A.

# SUFFERED THREE YEARS

#### Till Dr. Morse's Indian Reot Pills cured his Kidney Trouble

There are few diseases that cause more acute suffering than Kidney Trouble, and Mr. F. A. Thomas, of Sudbury Ont., is one of those who know it. He writes: "For over three years I suffered from kidney disease. First I thought I had sprained my back, for suddenly the pain would catch the small of my back and it would be impossible for me to straighten myself up for several minutes. A dull ache across the kidneys was always pres-ent, my urine was thick and cloudy, and pasing it caused a burning, scalding pain. Tried medicines, but they failed. I was advised to try Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, as they had cured my wife years before. A few boxes affected a One ounce is sufficient for about fifty cet of drill. years before. A few boxes affected a complete cure. I now enjoy the bles-sings of good health, which is due to this remack?



dian Horticulturist.)

At this season many flower growers are laying their plans for next summer's gardens. In garden work there is a starting point. as in all other business operations, and it is impossible to suc-ceed without beginning at this point. Start slowly; avoid extravagance; do not cultivate beyond your knowledge; begin with plants that succeed under adverse circumstances, and learn from them how to grow other and more diffi-cult subjects. Do not think because your neighbor spends hundreds or per-haps it may be thousands upon plants annually, that it is really necessary for you to do likewise. On the contrary, bear in mind that he is the best garden-tr who produces the beat ord hermat

er who produces the best garden-er who produces the best, and largest crops at the least expense. In the beginning plan to work your soil deep, make it rich and keep it elean; then you will have made a good start; continue to keep your garden clean and you will be the winner in the race. Make up your mind to give the words to up. you will be the winner in the race. Make up your mind to give the weeds to un-derstand from the beginnin that your garden is not their home. Keep your soil so well worked around your plants that weeds cannot grow. This will make the plants your active, growing friends. They will be faithful to you as long as you are faithful to them.

FARMERS' MARE Dressed hogs Butter, good to choice Exrs, new-laid, dozen Chickens, lb. Ducks, lb. Turkeys, lb. Turkeys, lb. Geese, lb. Anples, bbl. Potrtoes, bag Cabbage, dozen Beef, hindouarters Dc., forequarters you are faithful to them. For sowing select seeds of some of the most choice annuals, such as petunias, calendulas, zinnias, balsams, phlox, mig-nonette, nasturtiums, dianthus, salvia and asters. A packet of these will cost but fifty cents each. A few genuine mixed gladiolus and other bulbs will not cost much more, and all together will give you a beautiful flower garden —one that will afford much pleasure and at the same time stimulate you to Do., forequarters ..... Do., choice, carcase ... Do., medium, carcase Veal, prime .. .. Mutton, prime .. Lamb, Spring ... and at the same time stimulate you to

Do not run wild after novelties. Beau in mind that high-priced seeds. bulbs or plants to not necessarily give the most beautiful flowers or finest display. Supply and demand regulate prices. A plant that was plentiful and cheap thirty years ago may now sell at a substantial figure because of its rarity. Therefore start cheaply, buy a dozen of plants or packets of seed for a dollar instead of only one plant or one packet, and when you have become thoroughly acquainted with the culture of these, and can man-age them well, you can safely indulge in some of the more according bird. some of the more expensive kinds. Many people who take but little inter-

est in their gardens at first, become suc-cessful and even enthusiastic over the work as they become acquainted with plants and interested in their growth. Such people soon get hobbies, which they are apt to ride at a furious rate until all out of breath. They want and will have every variety of the plant with which they are smitten. Such gardeners we find exceedingly useful: you can we find exceedingly useful; you can learn from they what not to buy—infor-mation of far greater value than to now what to buy.

The secret of success in gardening is selection, a thorough knowledge of selection, a thorough knowledge of plant and their various requirements before purchasing. Many flowers will suc ceed well in a given locality where oth-ers will not; therefore it is of the great-est importance to know plants and the place you have for them. You may rest place you have for them. You may rest assured that where grass and weeds will grow flowering plants will, provided weeds are kept down. Start cheaply but with a determination to succeed, until you know what you are able to do; then be governed by your taste and the means you have to gratify it.

#### VEGETABLE JOTS.

Asparagus grows readily from seed.

Minreapolis – Close – Wheat – May, \$1.65 3-8; July, \$1.06 1-8; No. 1 hard, \$1.06 7-8; No. 1 northern, \$1.06 3-8; No. 2 north-ern, \$1.08 3-8; No. 3 wheat, \$1.01 3-8; Corn -No. 3 yellow, \$62 to \$2 1-22, Oate-No.

Do., medium Do., canners Do., bulls Feeding steers Stockers, choice Do. light Wilkers, choice, each Wilkers, choice, each

fed and watered .... 645

**OTHER MARKETS.** 

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth-Wheat - No. 1 hard, \$1.03 1-2; No. 1 northern, \$1.04 1-2; No. 2 northern, \$1.01 1-2; May, \$1.04 1-3 to \$1.04 5-8; July, \$1.15 asked.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close

To-day. Yest. 41% 42%

Springers ..... Incep. ewes ..... Sucks and culls

Wheat-May, old May, new

Oats-

May ...



ending January 13th were 1,100 cattle, 700 sheep and lambs, 1,500 hoks and 200 caives There was an easier feeling in the market for cattle, and prices were about 25 cents per 100 poundt lower than on Monday for the common grades on ag-count of the supply of such being in ex-cess of the requirements of the trade, while good to choice beeves continues scarce, and values are firmly maintained with a good demand from both butchers and packers, but they found it difficult to fill their wants. In fact there was nothing on the market to suit the latter. One or two loads of good steers and helf-ers were sold at \$6.60 per 160 pounds, which was the top price realized for the day. There was some demand for feed-ing bulls, for which \$3.60 per 160 pounds, which was the top price realized for the was slow. There was also an easier feed-ing the market for mill cows, owing to the market for mill cows, owing to the market for mill cows, owing to the market for mill cows. Owing to the market for mill cows. What was slow. There was also an easier feed-ing on the market for suit the latter, one of the market for suit the latter on which there was also. Choice calves were scarce and wanted, a few good ones selling as high as \$12 to \$15 each. The to one of the market for bogs was steady, the demand being good for selected lots at \$7.05 Jule and some lots that were contracted for last week were delivered at \$7.25 per 100 pounds, weighed off cars. dottchers' cattle, choice cows, \$2.55 to \$5.60 common, \$31 to \$12; canters, \$2.50 to \$5.60 to dote, sec. \$70 to \$7.5; milkers, choice, each \$70 to \$7.5; milkers, choice, each \$70 to \$7.5; milkers, choice, ach \$70 to \$7.5; conters, \$30 to \$10; sheep ewes, \$4.50 to \$7.5; milkers, choice, ach, \$70 to \$7.5; conters, \$30 to \$10; sheep ewes, \$4.50 to \$7.5; milkers, choice, for \$1.50; calves \$1 to \$5.6; hork, for \$1.50; calves \$1 to \$5.6; hork, for \$1.50; calves, \$1 to \$5.6; hork, fo \$ 9 50 0 35 0 45 0 20 0 20 0 12 0 9= 4 50 1 60 0 00 13 50 9 00 11 00 9 00 13 00 10 00 13 50

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Cattle-Receipts estimated at 9.000. Market-Steady.

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Light ..... Mixed ..... Heavy .... Heavy 
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 Goud to choice hogs
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 Bulk of sales
 4 50

 Bulk of sales
 6 15

 Sheep—Receipts estimated at 20,000
 Narket-Slow 100 to 20c lower.

 Narket-Slow 10c to 20c lower.
 3 80

 Western
 3 70

 Yearlings
 5 10

 Lambs. native
 4 73

 Western
 5 25

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7 10 LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

Wheat-Spot firm. No. 2 Manitoba, 8s 5d; No. 2, Manitoba, 8s 3 1-2d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 10 1-2d; futures, firm; March, 7s 7 5-8d; May, 7s 5 3-4d; July, 78 5 7-8d.

Corn-Spot firm. American mixed, new, 5s 11 1-2d; do., old, 6s 10d; futures firm; Jan., 68; Feb., 58 11d. Flour-Winter patents, 298 3d. Hops-In London (Pacific Coast), £11

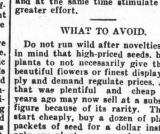
bellies, l4 to 16 lbs., 48s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 48s; do., heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 47s 6d; short clear to £12.

Beef-Extra India mess, 100s. Pork-Prime mess, western, 97s 6d. Hame-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 56s 6d. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 39 Rbs.,

square, 11 to 13 lbs., 46s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 41s;

American, in pails, 47s. Cheese—Canadian finest white, 74s: Cheese—Canadi do., colored, 74s. Tallow—Prime

Turpentine spirits-368. Resin-Common, 16s 10 1-2d. Petroleum-Refined, 7d. Linseed oil-43s.





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during the operation. I wrote to my sister about it and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Through personal expe-rience I have found it the best medi-cine in the world for female troubles, for it has cured me and Lid not hear for it has cured me. and I did not have to have the operation after all. The Compound also helped me while pass-ing through Change of Life."-Mrs. LETITIA BLAIR, Canifton, Ontario.

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I. Was granted unto Simeon. We have a very short biography of Simeon, giving a concise and exact amount of the whole man, his name, his abode, his character, his faith and his spisitual standing. His devout spirit adorned his justice and his just spirit atorned his devotion. He was just in his character before men and devout in his character before God. In him we have a lesson of trust of New Testament believer. His song is the last mote of the psalmody of the Old Testament. This song gives us a glimpse of the man himself, for in it his habitual beliefs, convictions and hopes rise to their highconvictions and hopes rise to their high-est and most confident expression. Sim-eon combined the three characteristics

tude to God. Simeon spoke sympathe-tically to the wondering Joseph and Mary. To the prophecies which Simeon addressed to Mary concerning her divine Son he added one relating to herself. He gave a hint of Gethsemane and of Calvary, the first announcement that the way of the holy child must be the way of sorrow, the first foreshadowing of the passion found in the New Testa-ment. Mary's joy was too great at that moment to be destroyed by his words. It was only chastened by a shade of im-pending sorrow. But the youthful Mary

pending sorrow. But the youthful Mar-grew inwardly older and more mature as Simeon lifted up before her the veil hanging upon the future. By joy and

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**ACW TORK'S DEAR BUTTER.** New York, Jan. 22.—Butter at sixty cents retail within a few days with indications that it will go higher still is prophesized by wholesalers here who profess theme.ves unable to supply the domand, even at a con-siderable premium above the present wholesale price of 42 cents. Accord-ing to G. W. Martin, president of the Mercantile Exchange, ther is no agree-ment to keep butter off the market so as to force the price skyward, but the explanation is in the fact that the supply is exhausted. Relief can't be exp-weed, it is said, until the late spring. Butter is being imported from Canada to meet the hotel and cafe demand.



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It is time to begin planning the garden

for next summer. Select your seeds and order early. Peppers need a rich, sundy loam and requent cultivation.-G. Bremner, Bur-

Ington, Ont. In bleaching celery, care must be tak-en not to have more of the early crop boarded in than will be sold within two weeks. It is better to have it green when marketing it than to have it over-bleached.—George Smye. Tomato seed should be sown in the frame about ten weeks before it is offer

frame about ten weeks before it is safe to set the plants in the open ground. As soon as they are large enough to handle set them out two inches apart in anset them out two inches apart in an-other frame and as they grow stronger transplant again at four inches. This produces stocky plants. Every time they are moved increases the chance for earliness.

earliness. Our tests of vegetables have proven very interesting. We now have in prog-ress tests of thirty-three early and late varieties. Some are probably new to a considerable portion of the public, and have merit, while a large proportion appear to be well known varieties under a different name, and frequently the name is made up of a number of de-serontive adjectives which are mileded. scroptive adjectives which are mislead scroptive adjectives which are mislead-ing. I have distinct recollection of oen variety in our test that is being sold-under four names. Work of this kind is unfortunate, and something should be done to straighten out the jumble of meaningless names and place them on a basis that is reasonable comment and a basis that is reasonably accurate and reasonably scientific .- Prof. C. E. Myers,

-No. 3 yellow, 62c to 62 1-2c. Oats-No. 8 white, 47 1-2c to 48c. Rye-No. 2, 90c. Bran-824 to 824.5w. Flour-First patents, \$5.10 to \$5.40; second patents, \$4.70 to \$5; first clears, \$3.50 to \$3.85; second clears, \$2.40 to \$2.80.

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 MONTREAL Canadian western, No. 2, 46c; No. 3, 46c; extra No. 1 feed, 47c; No. 2 local white, 46 1-2c; No. 3 local white, 46 1-2c; No. 4 local white, 44 1-2c; Barley-Malting, 86c to 81. Buckwheat-No. 2, 70c to 71c. Flour-Man, spring wheat patents, firsts, \$5.00; seconds, \$5.10; strong bakers', \$4.90; whiter pat-ents, choice, \$4.75; to \$5; straight rollers, \$4.55; to \$4.40; straight rollers, bags, \$1.95; to \$2.06. Rolled oats-Barrels, \$4.65, bags (90 lbs.), \$2.20. Bran-\$23; to \$14. Hay -No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$15 to \$15.56, bags (90 lbs.), \$2.20. Bran-\$23; to \$3.4 Hay -No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$15 to \$15.50; Cheese-Finest westerns, 14 7-8c to 15; Butter -Chiclest creamery, 32c to 321 l-2c; sec-onds, 30c to 31c. Exgs-Fresh, \$5c to \$10; Dressed hogs-Abattoir killed, \$9.75 to \$10; Country, \$9 to \$0.50. Pork-Heavy Canada short mess, barrels, \$5 to \$10; box, \$1.60; Canada short cut back, barrels, \$5 to \$22, Dressed hogs-Abattoir killed, \$9.75 to \$10; Canada short cut back, barrels, \$5 to 50; Dressed, 522; Land-Compound therces, 375 Disc. 814-60; mood palls, 20 lbs, net, \$3-4c; pure therces, 375 lbs, 11 3-4c; nure, wood palls, 20 lbs., \$44.50; plate, trs., 300 lbs, \$21.50.
 MONTREAL LIVE STOCK, Montreal-At the Canadian Pacific live

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal-At the Canadian Pacific live stock market the receipts for the week WOMEN JURORS

Talked Ten Men Over to Find Woman Guilty.

Scattle, Wash., Jan. 22 .- Two wo-Scattle, Wash., Jan. 22.— Two we-men jurors prevailed on ten men here last night to agree on a verdict by which a woman was convicted of as-saulting a man. Mrs. Christina Moleen, who last October, attacked Superior Judge John F. Main with a horse whip, was found guilty of assault in the third degree. The maximum sentence is a fine of \$500 or one year's imprisonment in jail. Judge Main was attacked \$61-lowing his action setting aside a verdict whereby the tenants won a suit brought against them for eviction and back rent.

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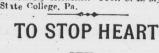
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cal men here. "I do not say that it can happen or will happen," he added cautiously, "but I say we are looking forward to it if surgery makes the same progress in the next fifty years that it has made in the last fifty years." TORUNTO



vular Diseases, Perhaps.

Boston, Jan. 22 .- That surgeons are

looking forward to the time waen it

will be possible to stop the human heart

long enough to cure valvular diseases, is the statement made by Dr. Maurice H. Richardson, in a discussion of "The Future" before the gathering of medi-cel men here.

cal men here.

# Long Enough to Cure Val-

## THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN. 24, 1912.

# ARANAN DAARANANANANANANANANANANANA Sybil's Doom \*\*\* LAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

I trust you have no objection T trust you have no objection to fighing your battles over again, Colonel Threasion?" he said, eying nis tall com-patrion. "Sybil is soldier-mad, you know, and nothing less than the whole Crimean campaign will satisfy her. You'll find it fatiguing, very likely; but you're in for it. Russians may have some mercy but a woman has none. By the by, you'll meet some-what's their names!-bro-thers in arms over there at Speckhaven; one or two of your old regiment, even, I believe"

The face of Cyril Trevanion flushed deep dark-red, and his bold black eyes

"I have no desire to meet any of my old conrades," he said, curtly. "The circumstances under which I return, the päänful past,..." He stopped confusedly. "I wish to renew no old acquaintances,

nor form any new ones. I prefer to re-main entirely alone for the present." "Oh," Charley drawled, "Diogenes and his tub, Rebinson Crusce at Monkswood his each Rebinson Crusce at Monkswood Wasset! Your views of life appear to have changed considerably of late. I thought the stories they tell at the mess-table of your wonderful convival-ity and goodfellowship had a touch of the long bow. They'll rather wonder at the change—the fellows of the Fifteenth -at your turning hermit and living allone with the prior's ghost. Do you -at your turning hermit and living aldme with the prior's ghost. Do you remember meeting an Englishman-a Scotchman, rather-named Macgregor, out in Lima, last year? Hc tells me he mot you there; and as he's a tenant of yours now, perhaps you'll like to renew his acquaintance." acquaintance.'

Again the deep-red flush rose over Cyril's swarthy face. "No," he said, sullenly; "I wish to re-

New no one's acquaintance. I remember no Macgregor at Lima. A man can't be expected to keep posted as to every John BuH or raw-boned Scotchman he mate on his transle." on his travels."

there was something so vindictive in is tone-something so rude in his words that Sybil looked at him in shocked onder. But her brother was in nowise niðvad. "Very true," he said, In his softest

only when the 'raw-boned Scotchman suffers to save our life, it gives him well, a slight claim to a place in our reculection. But perhaps the street dirk has slipped your memory

"I was ill. of a fever after I left Lima," "I was in of a fever after 1 feit fama, (yai) Trevanion said, with a moody look of fajury. "It was at Valparaiso; a very dangerous brain fever, in which my life and reason were both despaired of. I ecovered, contrary to all expectation; but a very remarkable change y remarkable change had been All the past was a blank. I remembered nothing of my whole life before that fatal fever-not my own Sybil uttered an exclamation. Char-

ley looked at him furtively, a curious twankle in his eyes, but his face prefernaturally solemn.

colonel was gazing into his plate. He did not seem to fancy meeting "Ah!"

"Ah!" Charley said, pathetically. "What a very remarkable fever, and how I wish some of my creditors would call it. If only a memory, what an Firstium this earth would be! And so with how for the memory, what an by the long of the second seco out there. Most astonishing case you ever heard of-ch, SybH!"

was so different-oh, so differentifrom the Cyril she remembered the hero of her dreams. She had read, and had heard of his brilliant exploits, of ais matchless bravery, of his countless "deeds of derring do"; how he had swept down, an incarnate whirlwind, apon bordes of turbaned Sikhs and yellow Kaffers, and turned the tids of vistory at the last hour; how he had stormed atteries, and led forlorn hopes, and rid den with the glorious Six Hundred up the deadly heights of Balaklava. And when her eyes had flashed, and her cheeks flushed, and her heart three-

her cheeks flushed, and her heart throb-bed almost to bursting with pride and joy, she had remembered that this in-vincible hero, this Coeur de Lion, had kissed and carrensed her at parting, and given her the solitaire she wore by night and by day as a token of his love. "My hero, my king!" the young en-thusiaat would cry, passionately kissing it, "I would die for you! Oh, to be a man, and such a man as he! Oh for

man, and such a man as he! Oh, for the dear old days of chivalry and ro-mance, when girls could go, disguised, and play page, at least, to their liege lord and knight. My own brave Cyrill" And now the great dream of her life was realized; her ling heartat had come

was realized; her lion-hearted had com -a tall black browed, sullen gentleman, wrapped in gloom as in a mantle, guilty of awkwardness that made the highbred lady's hair rise, and most shame-fully ungrateful to the man who, only a year before had saved his life.

One by one the slow tears arose in the proud eyes and fell, she was so un-utterably shocked and disappointed. Her idol of gold was but of potter's clay. Poor Sybil!

The hours of the ganial July night wore on. She had little desire for slopp. A sonorous clock over the stables struc

A sonorous crock over the stables struck loudy the midnight hour before she awoke from her painful reverie. With a long, shivering sigh, she was about to rise and prepare for bed, when something caught her eye that riveted her to the spot, and set her heart beat-ing wildly with a magnetice big the staing wildly with a sensation akin to ter

A figure was moving amid the shrubbery—a tall figure wearing some kind of dark, shrouding garment, not unlike a priestly soutane. Slowly it moved now stopping, now going on, now lost in dense shadow, now distinct in the brilliant light of the moon.

It left the shrubbery and entered the Prior's Walk. Was it the prior's ghost taking its customary midnight airing, and telling its ghostly beads under the monastic cate? monastic caks?

Monastic caks? No. The vivid moonlight, streaming full on the lonely figure, its head turned toward the watcher's window, showed Miss Trevanion the handsome face, bronzed and bearded, of Macgregor, the tenant of the Retreat.

Sybil drew her breath again; she had been terribly startled. Mr. Macgregor wore a long, loose, picturesque looking cloak, and a broad-brimmed Spanish sombrero, and was altogether not unlike a brigand in a play, or a sentimental cavalier come to sing his midnight sercavalier come to sing nis munight sci-enade under his lady's lattice. He did nothing of the kind, however. He paced briskly up and down the long, leafy aisle, in the solemn beauty of the night, for nearly an hour. Sybil watched him through it all, sur-

prised, curious, amused. Then he plung-ed with a crash into the fir plantation and disappeared. "How odd!" Sybil thought, languidly,

forgetting all about her cousin in this new sensation. "What a very eccen-tric personage this Mr. Macgregor must be. But then authors are all eccentric, I believe. I shall like to know him, I fancy, and I must read his books. He

ever neared of the painful serve of restraint detect. The painful serve of restraint detect. The painful serve of restraint detect. I believe. I shall like to know him. I fancy, and I must read his books. He has been a great traveller, and is won-derfully elever, I suppose. He has the face for it; and I like elever men." The ex-cavalry colonel and the eccen-tric tenant of the Retreat were queerly enough mixed up in Miss Trevanion dreams that night. She awoke from one -a most vivid vision-in which a ghist ening black snake, with the wide, velve ening black snake, with the wide, velvet eyes and silken smile of Edith Ingram; eyes and silken smile of Edith Ingram; was about to spring upon her with its deadly folds, while Cyril stood by with grimly folded arms and gloomy face. She struggled—she strove to cry out— her last hope was gone, when, crashing out of the fir trees came the tall Mac-gregor, and his blackthorn whired through the air and came down like a stroke of doom on the hooded screent head. And Cyril slunk moodily away, and the handaome tenant of the Betreat and the handsome tenant of the Retreat had knelt on one knee before her on the greensward, his kingly brow uncov the greensward, his kingly brow uncov-ered, and said: "Look at me, Sybil. I am—" And just here a sumbeam dart-ing across her sealed cyclids, awoke the pretty dreamer, who started up in bed, laughing and blushing at her very ill-regulated dreams. "How absurd! The idea of my dream-ing of that Mr. Macgregor! Well, I leave Monkswood!—ah, dear old Monks-wood!—to-day: to the executive subtor wood!-to-day; so the escentric author and his nocturnal rambles are likely o trouble me no more."

MEN WHO DON'T EXERCISE

expect you'll be sworn friends directly." Mr. Macgregor had sprang up, and stood uncovered before the pretty chate-laine. He bowed low at Charley's very free-and-easy introduction. "My authorship will have done me its pleasantest service if it induces Miss Trevanion to add me to the list of her friends," he said, with a smile Sybil Hked -bright and clear as the surashine itself. "I'll attend to your behests. Charley, and Miss Chudleigh's, also. Ah! Colonci Trevanion happy to meet you again. I confess," with a keen glance. "I should scarcely have recognized you, though.

concess," which a keen giance. "I should scarcely have recognized you, though. You have changed out of all knowledge since we parted last in Lima." Colonel Trevanion uttered something not very distinctly, and looked away from the piercing black eyes of his ten-

"He had a fever out in-what's the

place, colonel? and lost his memory alto-gether. Dor't remember anything now," said the Etonian, with a wink of intense significance. "Convenient sort of fever to catch, eh, Macgregor? Sybil, don't stare so--it's rude. You'll make Mac-gregor blush."

gregor blueb." For Sybil was staring quite wildly at the tenant of the Retreat. At her bro-ther's remark she blushed red as a sun-set sky, while Mr. Macgregor laughed

good-naturedly. "I resemble some one Miss Trevanion

has met before, perhaps,' he said, with a glance from the splendid dark eyes that thrilled the girl strangely. "I wish you good-morning." He stood bareheaded until the car-

riage disappeared, and still Sybil wore that startled face. Suddenly she turned "Cousin Cyril, do you know you very

"What! Macgregor! No -surely not." "But you do!" excitedly. "It is that made me stare so. How very rude you are, Cherley, to draw attention to it as you did." "Not half so rude as yourself." retort-

"Not half so rude as yourself." retort-ed the Etonian. "If Maggregor had been the Pig-headed Lady, you couldn't have looked him out of countenance more. If you had gazed much longer, he might have thought you were falling in love with him, and taking his photograph in your mind's eve."

"Nonsense! but the resemblance-"Nonsense! but the don't you see it, Charley ?"

"Can't say I do. Macgregor's much the better-looking man of the two, if you'll permit me to say so, colonel. Both bre black as the-don't be alarmed, Sybil, I won't mention him-but Colonel Trevanion's general expression of coun-tenace says 'Go to the devil!' as plainly tenace says 'Go to the devil!' as plainly as words, while Macgregor's rather a pleasant-looking fellow, on the whole. I hope you don't object to plain speaking, my dear Trevanion?" turning with the rmine fearbace to the Lower ten

harming frankness to the Indian offi-

charming frankness to the Indian offi-cer: "it's a way I have." "So I perceive," answered Colonel Tre-vanion, with a frigid face; "and a most disagreeable way, I should imagine, your acquaintances find it." "And Charley, like most other people who plume themselves upon their 'plain speaking,' will take plain speaking from no one else," said Sybil. in mighty dis-pleasure. "Those Eton boys have become a by-word for their impertinence. So the tenant of the Retreat visits at Sir Rupcnant of the Retreat visits at Sir Rup-

ert Chudleigh's ?" "Quite intimate there," responded her "Quite intimate there," responded her brother, in nowise quenched; "and very jolly feeds the old-baronet gives. His Lafitte is nectar for the gods, and his Chambergin and March 1998. Chambertin and Maraschino something to be dreamed of in one's visions of Par-adise. Gwen's the only drawback, with her flaming dresses, and her loud style generally; but Macgregor, who is next door to an angel as to temper, finds even er endurable. And he and the old cock

-beg pardon for the slang, Sybil; mean Sir Rupert, of course—argue about no end of philosophical and metaphysica) things, till all's blue, and the baronet loses his temper and gets badly floored. till all's blue, and the baroned Then they go to ecarte, and Macgregor beats him at that, and they part deadly nemies-until next time.

"Your Macgregor appears to be a sort of Admirable Crichton," 'said his sister. "Pray, how long has he been in whese parts to stall. parts to strike up such an intimacy pectly-she was so brilliantly retty, so with so very exclusive a gentleman as fair, so sweet—that the eyes that had

## Suffer From Indigestion, Headaches, Poor Appetite, Sleeplessness.

## Nothing Se Sure to "Set Up" a Man, Make Him Feel Brisk and Vig-

ous as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Lack of exercise and overwork were Lack of exercise and overwork were the causes that combined to almost kill Samuel S. Stephens, jun., one of the best known eitzens of Woodstock. In his convincing letter Mr. Stephens

says: "A year ago I returned home after



long trip, completely worn out. I was so badly affected by chronic biliousness, so much overcome by constant head o much overcome by constant head-iches, dizziness, that I despaired of ever ous getting well. I was always tired and lenguid, had no energy and spirit, found it difficult to sleep for more than five boars. My appetite was so lickle that I ate next to nothing, and in consequence lest maint and the state of vaves.

has weight and strength. I was pale and had dark rings under my eyes that made me look like a shadow.

me look like a shadow. "It was a blessing that I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. In one week I felt like a new man. The feeling of weight and nausea in my stomach disappeared. My eyes looked bright-er, color grew better, and, best of all, I began to enjoy my meals. The dkziness, languor and feeling of de-pression passed away, and I fast re-gained my old-time vigor and spirits. To-day I am well-thanks to Dr. Hamilton's Pills." For health, strength, comfort, and

For health, strength, comfort an.1 good spirits there is no medicine like Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Beware of substitutes, and don't let any dealer paim off some other pill on which he can make more money. 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00, by mail from The Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

ing beautics stepped out of its frame.

ing beauties stepped out of its frame. She stood in the door-way an instant -an exquisite tableau-with her roses and her ribbons, glancing from one face to the other. Cyril Trevanion, sitting talking to Lady Lemox, his face partly averted, was the last she saw. As he turned round and their eves As he turned round and their eyes

met, the bright color faded from the rounded cheeks and a dull, leaden whiteness passed from brow to chin stood quite still, cold and pale, gazing

at him with wild, wide eyes. "Sweets to the sweet!" Charley said, taking her basket of roses out of ler resistless hand. "How you do stare, Mrs. Ingram! You are almost as bad :.s Sy-bil half an hour ago. Is Colonel Trevan-ion Medusa's head, and is he turning you to stone? Come, and let me pres ent him. It may break the fatal spell." He led her forward, still resistless. Some sudden inward panic seemed to

Some sudden niward pairs school a palsy every sonse. Sybil looked at her in wonder, then suspiciously at her companion; but the colone's impassive face was as impas-ble donast even expressive sive as ever, his deep-set eyes expressiv of no surrise, of no recognition, of of no surrise, of no recognition, of nothing but great and sudden admira fon.

She had arisen before him so unex-

CAUGHT HER ON WIRELESS. Romance Gets in a Lick or Two Mounted on Herzian Waves.

Youkers, N. Y., has more than fifty their constitutional or chemical peculiari-wireelss telegraph operators, but proba-bly Alfred T. Serrell is the best known of them all. His apparatus is set up in the dining-room of his home. He overhears peculiar conversations, the other evening a courtship being the accidental form of entertainment. Sitting with the preceiver in precision be been receiver in position he heard:

"Ag-ag-ag-agag-SH." 'SH" was a young

'SH' was a young woman, and a 'SH' was a young woman, and a youny man-"HW' in wireless-was call-ing her by code. Evidently she was right at her instrument, for she responded promptly with "SH" and he revealed himself by giving his code name "HW." After that the conversation was con-ducted in characters of the Morse tele-graph alphabet, the translation being:

graph alphabet, the translation being: "Good evening, Miss Ruth." "Good evening, Mr. Smith." "Nice weather for listening."

"Fine. Everything is so clear." "Clear for me, I hope." "What do you mean, Mr. Smith?" "I've been trying to say something to

"Why don't you say it? I'm paying

attention. "I'm afraid you will cut me out." "Oh, I wouldn't do anything like that." "Will you be my wife?" "That depends."

"Depends upon what?" "On which Mr. Smith you are." "I am Mr. Oscorino Smith-HW. Will

ou marry me?" "Why, certainly,' was the vibrant, joy-

answer brought by the wireless

"When ?" "Oh, we'll talk that over later." "Good night, dearie." "Good night, love." "An'd then came the following pure

py couple of others who might wish to converse or propose matrimony .--- Yonk-ers Statesman.

JUST JOTTINGS.

The tire demands of American motor ars during the present year will total ars during the second to the second s

Over 11,000,000 women are engaged in lace-making at home in the City of Not-turkham. Germany is building 88 war vessels at the present time: France, 29; the United State-64, and Holland, 22. Twenty-six native species of wood are cut in Canada, spruce yielding one-fourth of the total. The birth rate of London has declined from a little more than 34 per 1,000 in 1581 to a shade over 24 per 1000 last year. A 900,000.000 feet of lumber, estimated to be worth \$55,000,000. For the first time in the history of the country the portraits of the Czars of Russia are being placed on postage



#### Mrs. Comeau cured her Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills.

And Her Heart Trouble, Backache And Other Ailments Disa ppeared —Says She Owes Her Good Health to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Petit Rocher, Gloucester Co., N. B., -(Special)-When Mrs. Pierre I. Comeau, a well known and highly respected resident of this place cured her kidney resident of this place cured her kidney disease, her heart trouble and other aches and pains also disappeared. She cured her kidney disease easily and quickly by using Dodd's Kidney Pills. "My heart troubled me all the time," Mrs. Comeau states: "and I feared for

the terrible results that might follow. My limbs would swell, my back ached and I was always tired and nervous. "These symptoms led me to believe that kidney disease was the root of all

3 WAYS TO COOK COOKIES.

very thin on a board covered with gran-ulated sugar; cut in rounds, and bake in

Crisp Cookies-One cupful of sugar

the

## **AN OPEN LETTER**

From a Well Known Clergyman Showing How Indigestion Can Be Cured.

Rev. T. A. Drury, Beamsville, Ont., writes as follows: "For eighteen years I have been increasingly im-pressed with the wonderful effects for good wrought by Williams' Pink Pills. For years I had suffered almost congood wrought by Williams' Pink Pills. For years I had suffered almost con-stantly with chronic dysapensia of the most stubborn type, attended by differ-ent other troubles which invariably for low, or accompany it as its results, prominent among which were kidney trouble and piles. Against this compli-cation of disease I waged a vigorous warfare for several months, using many different remedies, none of which gave permanent relief. In my discouragement al-together when I was advised by a friend to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the use of which, though under very unfavor-able circumstances, soon revived my able circumstances, soon revived my drooping courage. The medicine struck at the root of my weakness and the dif-ferent troubles of which dyspepsia was the prime cause released ist on each the prime cause released, let go, and disappeared. In one month I inc fifteen pounds in weight, and received a new lease of life. Only six boxes of pills produced this wonderful change in my health, which was miraculously permanent.

Later my sister became so reduced by inaemia (though under the care of our family doctor) that she could In this dangerous extremity Dr. alk Williams' Pink Pills were resorted to. and in a brief space of time restored her to perfect health.

Being a minister of the gospel, many test cases have come under my notice, in all of which Dr. Williams' Park Pills have fully sustained their world-wide reputation. This is why I can equ-Pink Pills as being superior to anything known to me in the treatment of the many diseases for which they are re-commended."

### MEERSCHAUM MINE.

Only One Known in the World Besides the Mine in Asia Miner.

(New York Sun.)

sides the Mine in Asia Miner. (New York Sun.) There is only one meerschaum mine in the country. Up to a year or two we there might as well have been notes it all. About five years ago a compary formed to take over the mine dechand confidently that it was going to make meerschaum pipes out of the product. "For four years we were the langing stock of the trade," said a member of the confern the other day. "But works doing the laughing ourselves now." The flourishes before the visitor's ges orders for more gross of pipes than any-body but a mathematical producy condi-ount. And he shows a picture of the such a point that the walls of the email factory over on the East Side are betg-ing worse every day. This somall building they can turn out only. This comes, however, to more day. This comes, however, to more than a million and a half pipes a pier. Which would seem enough to story work of any others. That one is in Asia move of the order four the order for story such any others. The one is in Asia mine in the work the store of all on the some the south of the store day. This comes, however, the more than a million and a half pipes a pier. Which would seem enough to story works of any others. That one is in Asia move of any other four the store four the south the store four the south the meerschaum pipes made up to a year mine from Silver City, N. M., and has been known for some time, but nobdy hit analysis to be comercally. That they were, too, for a long the the moust for hears of the pro-duct were sent to the Government for an option as to its value and were declar-been known for some time, but nobdy had any fail h in it. Samples of the pro-duct were sent to the Government for an option as its mined, the New Merido variets. It ionks as if somebody had intrad up some stiff plaster of Prefs, blown a lot of all in to it and left if set it to only looks sonks, but when first mined it is very moist, so wet, in fact, that it must be perfecting of the proces of the time and the morey, took those for the ting and th

The Riconian stretched himself upon a suit, and went on with his work of drawing out the returned hero; but Colad Trevanion drew out so extremely fine that even Oharley was bafled. Of his hattles in India and Russia, of his Farels in South America and Central Asia; Cyril Trevanion was strikingly re-

" "Yed and taciturn." " "On their own merits modest men are "On their own merits modest men are dumb," quoted Charley. "My own case particles, Twe covered myself with glars some hundreds of times in stand-up tights with bigger boys; I've had a science with a distinguished member of the P. R., Bully Brittles, and I licked Pully, but 1 never speak of these ex-plate. Its not a lack of memory, citaer; it's genuine innate modesty the real up. it's genuine innate modest, the real, un-adulterated Simon Pure. Let's have some music, Sybil. Talking doesn't seem to be the colonel's forte."

Gril Trevanion took his departure early. He was stopping at one of the Speckhaven hotels. The brother and siswatched him mount his horse and away in the soft summer moon-He and agreed, before that leavetaking, to accompany them to Trevanion

The set of the morrow, and remain their great for the present. "Runn sort of chap, that hero of yours, still," the Btonian said, as the dark horseman disappeared. "Dou't remem-ber his oldest friends, or the man that saved his life a year ago, and eats fish with his knife. But then, that fever. How's your ideal new, my dear, roman-tic, novel-reading sister? Considerably shattered, ch? If he were anything less than a hero, and the last of all the great Trevanions, who never go wrong, I should say he was about the greatest guy and the sulkiest lout I've com across lately. The man who can cat salof his finger glass, is capable of any

Authy crime." Authors of the flitted up the flut Sybil was gone. She flitted up the flut sybil was gone.

out over the silvery groves of fern, he rays you're to fetch her a bitch of waving trees, the velvet-green glades of French novels, and finish teaching her Mankswood Waste.

#### CHAPTER XII.

Cousin Cyril role over from Speckhav-en in time for breakfast; then the trio started in the pony chase for Trevanion

Park, Sybil driving. "Cut along through the west gate, Sybil," Charley observed; "I've a word

to say to Macgregor." Sybil obeyed. The tenant of the Re-trent was stretched lazily beneath a big, branching oak, smoking a cheroot and watching the vivid azure of the blue sky as seen through the glistening foliage. Itis long lean wolf-hound lay stretched out beside him, and master and dog made a very striking tableau set in vivid treen. green.

"I say, old fellow," Charley called

Ark, polished oaken stairway, and dis-appeared in her own room. The night-lamp burned dim, but the lover summer moonlight streamed in, and part to shame its feeble glimmer. She blew it out, and sat down by the window, her chin resting on her hand, the dark, deep eyes looking thoughtfully will over the silvery groves of ferm the serve you're to fetch est. And, oh! Gwen

Monkswood Waste. And so the dream of her life was real-ised-Spril Irrevanion was come. A cold, My sister. Miss Trevanion-Mr. Maggre-leaden sense of chill and disappointsment gor. She goes in, no end, for authors' weighed down her heart like lead. He and poete, and all such smill deer, so 1

Sir Rupert? Or did they know each oth-er long ago?"

"Never set eyes on each other until about a month ago," Charley said. "Moe-gregor came down to Speckhaven straight from Suabia, where, as I told straight from Suabia, where, as 1 tota you before, he had been pig-sticking and boar-hunting, and writing jolly booka. He and the baronet 'met by chance, the usual way.' Sir Rupert got hold of his work on Central Africa, and his 'Tour Among Volcances'-South American travels you know: not immensely de-Among volcances'-South American travels, you know; got immensely de-lighted with them, and called upon the 'talented author' immediately. As for liking him, once you know him, that's simply a matter of course. I like him," added the Etonian, superbly; "and I can say no more" can say no more." "No, said Colonel Trevanion, with

"No,"said Coloner Prevaluon, with withering sarcasm, 'I'should say not. That comprises everything. Undue charity toward your species is not one of your weaknesses, I fancy." Charley eyed him askance.

"Weaknesses I have none, colonel Fools I despise, and knaves J abhor

And I believe it is a generally admit ted truism that mankind is divided in to these two classes. Macgregor may be a knave—I haven't sounded him to his lowest depths yet; but he certainly is no fool. And of the two, I prefer the knave. knaves.'

There was that in the easy insolence of the lad's tone that said, as plainly as though he had spoken, "And you be fong to the fools." But they were at the house by this time, to Sybil's in-tense relief; and my lady, who had got wind in some way of the new arrival, was at the dor to receive and welcome

Mrs. Ingram was nowhere visible when the family party entered the drawing room; but ten minutes later her silvery voice was heard humming : "Traviata" air, and she came in through a glass door laden with a basket

a glass door laden with a basket of dewy roses. Very pretty she looked, very youth-ful, very fresh, the bloom, that was not all rouge, at its brightest on her oval cheeks, and the great, velvety eyes looking longer an ddarker for the artful circles about them. Her girlish rohe of white muslin flut-tezed in the light July breeze; pink ribbons and blush roses Hghted her up, and all the rich black hair hung foose.

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She looked like one of Greuze's melt-

y troubles, so I turned to Dodd's fair, so sweet—that the eyes that had looked calmly enough on Sybil Trevan-lon's beautiful face grew all alight with admiration of this gay little vision. Mrs. Ingram drew a long breath, ft with the starting and even followed Tre Kidney Pills. Before I had finished the first box the swelling was gone, my back was well and my heart no longer trouble me. I am now in the might be of relief, and gave Colonel Tre-waulon one little dimpled palm. The color came slowly back to her checks, the startled look left her eyes. She sat down by Charley, laughing and chatting in her griding and chatting best of health, and I owe it all to Dodd's Kidney Pills." Always strike at the root of

trouble. And in mine cases out of ten all women's troubles start with the Kidneys. That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills are woman's best friend. in her gushing, girlish way, and listene to his off-hand compliments and and-easy love-making with laughing

good humor. (To be Continued.)



tion, add them and the sifted flour in alternation. When well mixed roll out Mothers who have once used Baby When Tablets for their little once used Baby's Own Tablets for their little ones al-ways keep them in the house. They realize the value of the Tablets in banishing baby's illness when it comes, or better still, in warding off

tins in a quick oven. Brown Sugar Cookies-Cream togethillness by giving him an occasional dose of the Tables to keep his stomer 2-3 of a cup of brown sugar, then add 1 egg. When well beaten together stir in 1 cup of rolled oats and 2-3 of a cup ach and bowels regular. ( them Mrs. Isaac McDonald, Concerning of English walnuts chopped fine. Lastly add 1 cup of flour and 1 teaspoonful of Nappar baking powder. Sift the baking powder with the flour.

them Mrs. Isaac McDonaid, Nappan Station, writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and would not now be without them as they are the very best medicine I know of for little ones." The Tablets are sold at 25 cents a box by medicine dealers or by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville Out Sour Cream Cookies-Two eggs, 11-2

sour creati, or mine, the teaspoon of the reaspoon of the spoon of the teaspoonful baking powder.

#### SNOW AND FROST BITES. (Montreal itnesWs)

(Montreal itnesWs) A pitiful think occurred at a recent hockey match through the strange sur-vival of the pitsine but aburd theory that frost bites are to be cured by the application of snow, and further, by rub-bling snow on the part. It is true that when a frozen inember is brought into the house the use of snow or tap water relieves the nain by reducing the spread with which the blood finds its way into frozer and injured vesicles. But the very opposite is necessarily the effect in below zero conditions cut of doors. Thawing snow gives forth cold, lee cream is pro-duced by snow or ice being meliced by the body through the heat of the body it creats freezing conditions about the snow to be rubbed upon the injures part and can only aggregate frost bits. If the stat can only aggregate frost is to cause hard snow to be rubbed upon the injures part and can only aggregate frost bits. If the strange bow mertimeticus this paradoxical heresy is.

handling the crude product that took the time and the money, took those fun-years of time and the company access like to remember how much money. Turnish meercehaum occurs in what is known as kidney formation; kidnay shap-ed gleces, some of them about the dree of a fist. Pipe bowls are cut dreedy. fam these lumps without treating shem in any way.

A shown as kidney tormation; strang as a set of a fist. Pipe bowle are out drawing any way.
Wexican meerschaum occurs in veins, sometimes eighteen increase in diameter, sometimes pinching out to a final pice of them as the set of th



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cupfuls sugar, 3-4 cup butter, 3-4 cup sour cream, or milk, 1-2 teaspoonful cin-Co., Brockville, Out. FRIZE BULLS.

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(Montreal Star)

(Montreal Star) During a debate upon the second read-ing of the Irish land bill in 1836, Lord Londonderv, concluded a period with, "This is the keystone of the pull; are you going to kill it?" Sir Frederick Milne, speaking on the bedget, said: "A cow may be drained dry; and if Chancellors of the Exchequer persist kn meeting every deficiency that occurs by taxing the brewing and dis-curs by taxing the brewing and dis-difter the second second second second dry; and if Chancellors of the first second second dry; and if Chancellors of the Exchequer dry; and if Chancellors of the Exchequer dry; and if Chancellors of the second dis-curs of the second second second second occurs by taxing the your and the player and employed are the same nine times out of ten." Discussing Mr. Asquith's licensing bill a, a meeting in Shoreditch last year, a member of Parilament roused the great audience to a frenzy of enthusiasm by declaring that "the time had come to strip to the waist and tuck up our shirt aleeves."

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There is only one thing worse than running up against a bore, and that is to have him run up against you.

