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Noah Saved in the Ark.—Gen. viii. 1-16.

Commentary.—I. God remembering Noah (vs. 1-5.) 1. Remembered—Noah seemed to be forgotten in the ark; but at length God returned in mercy to him, and that is expressed by his remembering him. "The strange work of jurgment being over, the saved family, and all in association with them, come into remembrance."—C. H. M. The tokens of God's remembrance are now seen. Means are employed to dry the land, and once more prepare the earth for the habitation of man. Noah—Noah was the son of Lamech in the tenth generation from Adam, by the line of Seth. He was born 600 years before the flood and lived 250 years after it. Made a wind—God could have dried up all the waters in an office of the saved and fifty days (Gen. vii. 24), and when it would not have been strange if Noah had could have dried up all the waters in an 350 years after it. Made a wind—God could have dried up all the waters in an instant, but he chose to employ natural causes. A wind is made to pass over the earth, probably a hot wind by which rapid evaporation would be produced. 2. ountains windows stopped— e rain stopped, the clouds were dispelled, and the waters were drained off into oceans and seas from the higher ground, as openings were made for them. When God's purposes were accomplished it was as easy for him to restrain the rain of the deep and windows of heaven are all at his disposal. 3. Hundred and fifty days-Compare chapter vii. 24. There i a difference of opinion as to whether they should be added, making a total of 190 days. On this point authorities are quite evenly divided. This much we know, however, that from the time Noal entered the ark until it rested on the 150 days. Compare chapters vii, 11, and viii. 4. "With regard to the forty days' rain, it seems pretty certain that these were not additional to, but part of, the

4. Mountains of Ararat-A region nearly in the middle of Armenia, e now called by the Armenians Ararat, the mountains of which the ark of Noah rested; sometimes used in a wider sense as the whole of Armenia itself.—Hom. Com. As the drying wind most probably came from the east or north, it is likely that the ark was drifted toward Asia Mnior, and caught land on some hill in the region of the Euphrates. It cannot be supposed that it rested on either of the peaks now called Ararat, as Ararat was a country, not a mountain, and these peaks do not seem suitable for the purs do not seem suitable for the pur-—Murphy. 5. Decreased—The wat-dowly decreased for two months and thirteen days, at which time the tops of the mountains were seen.

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II. The raven and the dove (vs. 6-12). Forty days-Probably forty days from the time the tops of the mountains were seen. 7. Sent forth—"Though God had told Noah when the flood would come, eevn to a day, yet He had not revealed to him the time when the waters would disappear; the knowledge of the former was necessary, while a knowledge of the latter would serve only to gratify his curiosity, and the concealing it from him would serve the purpose of testing his Raven.....to and faith and patience." fro-"Going forth and returning."-Margin. That is, going away from the ark returning to it, settling upon but entering into it. The raven may have found abundant sustenance from the floating carcasses, so that it needed not to return to the ark for food. This black bird of death, finding a congenia home in the watery sepulchre of the ante-diluvian world, is a symbol of judgment and wrath."—Newhall.

8. Sent forth a dove-Probably seven days after the raven had been sent forth. verse 10 states that he waited yet "other" seven days. The dove, unlike the raven, alights only where it is clean and dry, and finding no dry place on which to alight and nothing fit for her food, she instinctively returned to the window from which she was sent forth. -Ibid. 10. Yet other seven days-"Here and in verse 12 is a clear allusion to the sevenfold division of time, the week, period which was adopted by all the emitic races, by the Egyptians, by the Chinese and Hindus as far back as authentic history extends. It is probable that Noah on the Sabbath sent fouth the raven and the dove, in earnest prayer seeking providential aid and guidance." 11 An olive leaf—The olive tree puts out its leaves even if covered with water. When he saw the freshly plucked leaf Noah knew that at least the tops of the olive trees were above the water. This olive leaf was an emblem of the restoration of peace between God and the eadth. It was the first sign of the earth's resurrection to life." It was probably from this circumstance that the olive branch has become the symbol of peace among all civilized nations, and the dove the emblem of the from further curse (v. 21). This covenant with Noah typifies of ds' covenant of grace. The origin of the covenant of grace. The origin of the covenant of grace of the covenant of grace of the covenant of grace. The first time it speedily returned; the second time it returned bringing with it forth to return no more. The dove is an emblem of a soul, which, finding no rest or satisfaction in this sinful world, rest or satisfaction in this sintul world, returns to Christ as to its arq. As Noah put forth his hand and took the dove into the ark, so Christ will graciously receive those who come to Him for rest. III. Noah leaving the ark (vs. 13-16). Noah waited another month after the Noah waited another month after the dove was sent out the last time before removing the covering of the ark, and it was nearly two months longer before the earth was fully dry. 15, 16. God spake.

Go forth—Noah did not leave the ark until the direct command came from God. Although be could probably see no God. Although be could probably see no reason for d lay still he patiently waited for Jehovah who shut the door to lead him forth. From verse 16 we see that Noah and his three sons, Shem, Ham and Papheth, together with their wives, eight in all, comprised the company in the ark. The following chronological statement is given by Dr. Newhall: "Flood commences on the 17th day of

month (viii. 4-16.) The Jewish lunar year consisted of 354 days and if this is in-tended Noah remained in the ark just a solar year—365 days." The first thing Noah did after his wonderful preserva-tion was to build an altar to God.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

would not have been strange if Noah had begun to question whether the flood would not be perpetual, there came a change. God sent a strong wind across the waters (v. 1). The windows of heaven, so long open, were closed (v. 2). The waters returned from off the earth (v. 3). And soon come the sweet reco (v. 3(. And soon came the sweet prophecy of the olive leaf (v. 11). God had been present, though invisible; his hand upon the helm; his power baffling danger; his voice calling the purified earth into resurrection. God remembered Noah.

2. The ark rested. (a) The time (v. 4). In the ark resting on the seventeenth of Abib or Nisan, we have a figure of Christ in resurrection. The seventh month of the civil year is the same as the first month of the religious year. So our Lord rose from the grave on the anniversary of the resting of the ark. The ark contained life for the earth that then was. The Lord Jesus brought life and incorruption for the earth that now is. (b) The place (v. 4) —"Ararat is probably the old name for the region in the southern part of Armenia. Here a the southern part of Armenia. Here a sort of new creation begins. Chaos has succeeded cosmos because of sin; and once more out of the destruction of the begins to appear a renovated

II. Noah's messengers. 1. A raven (vs 6, 7). The raven, an "emblem of Satan," is a type of (a) Unclean birds. "An abomination ... raven" (Lev. xi. 13, 15). The raven, as an unclean bird, would stay away from the ark to feed on carcasses it might find upon the waters.

(b) Rebellious natures. "Natures that disdain all refuge in God, and are perpetually restless like the birds which fly about the Golden Horn, and known by the people as "lost souls." (c) The trou-bled spirits of evil "that find no rest even in the pleasures of sin, but are driven from excitement to excitement in the vain, endless pursuit of peace.'

2. A dove (vs. 8, 10, 12.) The dove is threefold sending forth of the dove typiar "emblem of the Holy Spirit." The fies the dispensations of the Spirit. (a) The Spirit's occasional coming to this sinful world and finding no resting place The dove found no rest for the sole of her foot" (v. 9). "The dove, a clean bird cannot bear dirt. If it soils its feathers only a little it flies to the fountain and dips itself in and sets itself in the sun and dresses its feathers till the oil which keeps them glossy is out upon them. It will not stop for anything until it has done this. It may be hungry, but its supper must wait until it is clean." Let us have the unction of the Holy One that will enable us to be in the world but not of the world. "Let us, as citi zens of heaven, abide in Christ, and while mingling with the world find no rest here, and return ever to our abiding place in Him." (b) The Spirit in Jesus' place in Him." (b) The Spirit in Jesus' ministry, proclaiming peace to a lost world. "The dove came in ... and lo! in her mouth was an olive leaf" v. 11). The dove, a bird of love and sorrow (lsa xxxviii. 14; lix. 11; Ezek. vii. 16), fittingy characterizes the Spirit of Him whose ove made him a man of sorrows in an alien world. (c) The Spirit coming at Pentecost to dwell in believers (Acts. ii,

1, 4). "The dove ... returned not aagin" into the ark (v. 12).

III. Noah released (vs. 13-18). "From the beginning of the rain until the dry-ing of the earth was just a year. Note the prominence of the number seven in verses 10, 12; Gen. vii. 4; recognition of the division of the time into weeks (Gen. . 2, 3). Even so the ark or Christ shall one day land its living freight of re-

deemed souls on the hills of glory" (vs. 15-19).

1V. Noah's altar (v. 20). "Noah built an altar and offered clean beasts and clean fowls as a sacrifice for sin. Thus early in figure and type did God set forth the fundamental truth, brought out more fully through the prophet Isaiah when he wrote of Christ" (Isa.

liii. 5, 6).
V. Noah rewarded. As the smoke from the altar of burnt incense ascended, God of grace. The origin of the covenant was the heart of God. It is because of a sacrifice (Lev. v. 15, 18). Our salva-tion 'is given to us, not earned by us." Works are an evidence of salvation, not the origin of it. "By grace," we are saved (Eph. ii. 5, 8). "While the earth remaincth, seed time and harvest...shall not cease" (v. 22). God's law in all worlds is, "Seed after his kind" (Gen. xlvii. 9; Ex. i. 14; I. Sam. xv. 6; II. Sam. xii. 10, Salvation is of grace. Life is 12).

BURGLARS AT WIARTON

BREAK INTO SEVERAL STORES-

ONE CUTS HIMSELF. Wiarton, Ont., despatch: Burglars en Winton, Ont., despatch: Burglars entered the grocery stores of H. D. Ruhl shoe store of L. M. Ely yesterday morning. At Ruhl's they secured \$85.25 of Foresters' money, which was in the safe, 27th day, 3rd month vii. 17); ark rests, 17th day, 7th month (viii. 4); mountain tops seen, 1st day, 10th month (viii. 5); raven sent out, 11th day, 11th month (viii. 8); dove sent out and returns, 18th day, 11th month (viii. 8); dove sent out and returns with left of the cash of them, the other being a Chinese cent; they left it. They also took some groceries, candies, etc. At Ely's shoe store of L. M. Ely yesterday morning. At Ruhl's they secured \$85.25 of Foresters' money, which was in the safe, and about \$20 in silver out of the cash drawer. At Armstrong's there were only 19 coppers in the till. They took 18 of them, the other being a Chinese cent; they left it. They also took some groceries, candies, etc. At Ely's shoe store of L. M. Ely yesterday morning. At Ruhl's they secured \$85.25 of Foresters' money, which was in the safe, they seem that they be the cash drawer. At Armstrong's there were only 19 coppers in the till. They took 18 of them, they seem they are the cash drawer. At Armstrong's there were only 19 coppers in the till. They does the cash drawer. At Armstrong's there were only 19 coppers in the till. They does the cash drawer are the cash drawer. At Armstrong's there were only 19 coppers in the till. They does the cash drawer are the cash drawer are the cash drawer are the cash drawer are the cash drawer. At Armstrong's there were only 19 coppers in the till. They does the cash drawer are the c

EARTHQUAKES IN SCOTLAND.

INHABITANTS OF SEAPORT TOWN GREATLY ALARMED.

ash Into Street in Terror—House Rocked and Their Contents Rattled, But No Damage Reported as Result of the Shocks.

London, Jan. 21.—Two earthquakes vhich, though harmless, greatly alarmed the inhabitants, occurred this afternoon at Oban, a seaport town in Scotland, and the neighboring districts. The first shock was accompanied by a loud report, and was followed 15 minutes later by a rumbling noise. Houses were shaken and their contents rattled. The occupants rushed into the streets in terror. The water along the shore was vio-lently disturbed. An incoming steamer felt the shocks. It seemed as if she had grated on a ridge of sand.

FATHER AND SONS.

THEY ARE VICTIMS OF GEORGIAN BAY WATERS.

The Three Left Penetanguishene in Sailboat for Byng Inlet Nov. 27, and Never Reached Destination.

A Penetanguishene despatch: There is ittle doubt but that Mr. L. Cook, of Tiny township, and his two sons, Charles and William, have perished in the waters of the Georgian Bay. They left Penetanguishene in a sailboat on Nov. 27, and no word has been since heard of them. To-day a message was received from a younger son, David, who started out a few days ago to ook for them, that they never reached their destination.

Mr. Cook, accompanied by two sons,

Charles and David, from whom the message was received, left for the mouth of the Naiscootyong River, near Byng Inlet, on the north shore of the Byng inlet, on the north shore of the Georgian Bay. There is an island at the mouth of the Naiscootyong, off the township of Wallbridge, where the Cooks had staked out a couple of mine claims, and they were on their way up, ntending to do a little developing and

esting as to value and quality.

A couple of days after leaving they were met by Capt. Paul Dusome, who as coming down from Byng Inlet with the tug O'Brien. William Cook was on the O'Brien, and he exchanged places with David, William getting into the sailboat and David returning to Peneanguishene with Capt. Dusome. This exhange was effected near Parry Island David Cook left several days ago for David Cook left several days ago for the north to try to look them up. In view of the message received to-day there is little doubt but that they have all perished. The weather turned

very wild and stormy soon after their

TO CLEAN SLATE

mportant Results Expected From Secretary Root's Visit.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Secretary of State Root left Washington to-day for Ottawa, where he will arrive about noon to-morrow to be the guest of Earl Grey, the Governor-General. Mr. Root was accompanied by his wife and daughter. London, Jan. 17.—It is expected here that, though Secretary Root's visit to Otawa, is described as private, it will have a real political outcome. Both sides desire to clean the slate, said a high colonial official to-day, and we have State Root left Washington to-day for sides desire to clean the state, said a high colonial official to-day, and we have reason to believe that this will be partially accomplished before the assembling of the Colonial Conference in April. of the Colonial Conference in April, Mr. Root's plan was communicated to e Government by Sir Mortimer Durance in May. Canada has been consulted since then and has expressed a desire for

in agreement. A NIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE.

Alberta Rancher Named Stockton Was Badly Frozen.

Cacleod, Alberta, Jan. 21.-Late last evening a rancher named Thomas Stockton left town to return to his home, a few miles distant. He got separated from his horse, and wandered aimlessly about all night. The morning at day. break he managed to crawl on his hands and knees to the house of a settler named McFarquhar, who found that both feet and legs were frozen to the knees, and one hand frozen above the wrist. The night was a cold one, the thermometer standing at about 25 degrees below zero. egrees below zero.

It is feared that the hand will have be amputated. That is the same man who about a year ago was injured by a rse, and who remained semi-conscior nearly three weeks, and has never tirely recovered from the effects of that accident. He is a married man, and has three small children.

THAW'S SISTER

ARRIVES AT NEW YORK-SUB-POENAEING WITNESSES.

New York, Jan. 21.-Harry K. Thaw's sister, the Countess of Yarmouth is passenger on the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which was expected to dock yesterday, but was prevented from doing so by thick weather. The vessel should dock to-day.

Preliminary to the trial of Thaw next Monday for the murder of Stanford White, District Attorney Jerome is all the witteness needed by prosecution.

EACH SENT A FINGER.

Ghastly Petition From Corean Students

to Seoul Government. London, Jan. 21.—The Times' corre

PASTOR AND PEOPLE MARKET PRAISE

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

ous and Triumphant Record of Victory Over Disease.

No medicine has ever effected as large a number of wonderful and almost marvellous cures as Psychine. It has had one continuous record of victories over diseases of the throat, chest, lungs and stomach. Where doctors have pronounced cases incurable from consumption and other wasting diseases Psychine steps in and rescues numberless people even from the very verge of the grave. Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Chills, Night Sweats, La Grippe, Pneumonia, and other like troubles, all of which are forerunners of Consumption, yield quickly to the curative powers of Psychine.

Mrs. Campbell, one of the many cured, makes the following statement:
I cannot refrain from telling all who suffer of my remarkable recovery with Psychine. In April, 1962, I caught a heavy cold which settled on my lungs and gradually led to consumption. I could not aleep, was the following statement:
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At all dealers, 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited, 179 King St. W., TORONTO

Dr. Root's Kidney Pills are a sure and permanent cure for Rheumatism. Bright's Disease, Pain in the Back and all forms of Kidney Trouble. 25c per box, at all dealers.

FLOODS RISING.

IN DANGER.

Pittsburg, Jan 21.—The rivers are again at a flood stage, and with the water rising at the rate of two and a halt inches an hour, the danger line will Minneapolis probably be passed before evening. Reports from up river points, however, indicate that the flood will not reach serious proportions.

MANY OF HIS FOLLOWERS.



Mlie. Aima Robitaille, 78 rue St. François Quebec, Quebec, tells what this great medicine did for her. She

Overwork and iong hours at the office, together with a neglected cold, brought on a very serious female trouble until finally I was unable togo to work. I then thought of a friend who had taken Lydia E. Pinkhams vegetable Compound when her health was in the saine condition that mine was and straightway sent out for a bottle. I finished that and took two more before i really begans o improve but after that my recovery was very rapid and I was soon well and able to go back to work again. I certainly think your medicine for sick women worthy of praise and am indeed glad to andorse it. It is to such girls that Mrs. Pinkham

holds out a helping hand and extends a cordial invitation to correspond with her. She is Jaughter-in-law of Lylia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years day, 11th month (viii. 8); dove sent out and does and returns with leaf, 25th day, 11th they got nothing, while one of the gang month (viii. 10); dove sent out and does in getting in evidently cut himself on the constant of aid from their home on the floor from the window to the constant of new year (viii. 13); ground afe, and also quite a pool in front of fun, dry, Noah leaves ark, 27th day, 2nd the safe and in the till.

London, Jan. 21.—The Times' correspond with the leaf, 25th day, 12th of they got nothing, while one of the gang patch from Tokio. Twenty-one Corean pondent sends the following cable despondent sends the following

REPORTS.

LIVERPOOL APPLE MARKET

Woodall & Co. cabled Eben James—Twenty two thousand barrels selling. Market showing an improvement, except for Greenings and kindred varieties. Greenings, 13 to 19s; Baldwins, 17 to 20s; Spys, 18 to 22s 6d; Russets, 21s to 28s; Ben Davis, 17s to 18s; seconds, 4s to 5s less.

Boyd. Barrow 48 to 58 less.

Boyd, Barrow & Co., Glasgow, cables Market advancing, with prospects of sthigher prices; we advise consignments."

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ITORONTO FARMERS' MARKET.

The bad weather accounts for small receipts of grain. Only 200 bushels of oats offered, and they sold at 40c per bushel.

Dairy produce in moderate supply, with prices steady. Butter sold at 25 to 23c per lb., and new laid eggs at 35 to 40c per dozen. Poultry dull and easier.

Hay in limited supply, with sales of 10 loads at \$13 to \$14.50 a ton or timothy, and at \$10 to \$11 for mixed. Straw is nominal at \$13 a ton.

Dressed bogs are easier, with light quoted at \$9.50, and heavy at \$9.

Whet, white, bush. \$0.72 \$0.73

Do., spring, bush. 0.70 0.73

Do., spring, bush. 0.70 0.00

Do., goose, bush. 0.65 0.66
Oats, bush. 0.40 0.00

Barley, bush. 0.55 0.00

Hay, timothy, ton 13.00 14.50

FLOUR PRICES. Flour-Manitoba patent, \$3.75, track, To-ronto; Ontario, 90 per cent. patents. \$2.62 bid for export; Manitoba patent. Special brands. \$4.50; strongs bakers, \$4. WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

innipeg-Futures closed yesterday: bid, May 76%c, July 77%c. BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London.—Liverpool and London cables a bigher at 10½c to 12½c per lb., dress weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c 9½c per lb.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS.

May. . 82% . 80 . 79% . 75% . 78% . 78% WOOL MARKET.

ports from up river points, however, indicate that the flood will not reach serious proportions, and the stage may not exceed 23 feet. The Allegheny River is falling at the head waters, but the Monongahela is still rising at all points.

At Brownsville it has 34 feet of water on the marks, and is rising two inches an hour.

Elizabeth and West Elizabeth are also partly inundated. Many of the residents remained up all night, preparing to leave their homes should the flood reach them.

BLOWN FROM CANNON

BLOW ARRIVET

London-The offerings at the wool auction sales to-day amounted to 13,740 bales to Gody Amounted to 13,740 bales to Gody

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

cordial invitation

cordinate in the piece from a can suspect was blown to piece from a can non's mouth.

cordinate in the piece from a can tons are still light and Canadian mills are working hard to catch up with orders. The December business in dry goods was the best in years and, to judge from present appearances, the spring trade is going to be equally as satisfactory. There is no change in the hardfactory. There is no change in the hard-ware situation. Retail lines are moving ADDRESSED TO WORKING GIRLS well and the market for metals is fair Mile. Robitaille Tells How Mrs. Pink-ham's Advice Helps Working Girls.

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ham's Advice Helps Working Girls. steady at the recent decline. The retail trade of the city and surrounding coun-try has shown mere activity during the past week and collections are generally satisfactory.

Toronto—There has been little change

Girls who work a re 'particularly susceptible to female disorders, especially those who are obliged to stand on their feet from morning until night in stores or factories.

Day in and day

Girls who work are has been are generally satisfactory.

Toranto—There has been little change to the trade situation here during the past week. Wholesale trade is still quiet, although there has been a rather better movement to retail lines. Spring goods are being sent out and dry goods orders coming forward are for large and well assorted lines. In other departments of Day in and day out the girl toils, and she is often the pread-winner of the form of the fo bread-winner of the family. Whether she is sick or well, whether it rains or shines, she must go to her place of employment, perform the duties exacted of her—smile and be agreeable.

Among this class the symptoms of female diseases are early manifest by

Among this class the symptoms of female diseases are early manifest by weak and aching backs, pain in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach. In consequence of frequent wetting of the feet, periods become painful and irregular, and frequently there are faint and dizzy spells, with loss of appetite, until life is a burden. All of these symptoms point to a derangement of the female organism which can be easily and promptly cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mue. Among this class the symptoms of an improvement during the past few days. There is a good spring business in this respect that is coming from the North and the West. Country trade continues a little quiet. Winnipeg—Not only has business been effected by the usual after-holiday dull-the sea, but snow blockades throughout the country have held up retail trade in all directions. The snow was welcome, however, as when the roads are once open trade will be all the brisker. The wholesale business is quiet, but the houses are

sale business is quiet, but the nouses are busy with spring lines. The results of stock-taking show that trade, during the past year, has been exceedingly heavy, much beyond expectations. Vancouver and Victoria: General trade continues action for this time of the

continues active for this time of th year. The wholesale movement is light but retail stocks are going for all kinds of country produce are high and showing an advancing tendency. Hogs are scarce and firm. The lack of labor continues to affect provincial industries.

Quebec—Wholesale trade, as a rule, is quiet. Collections in some quarters are reported a little easier. Travellers re port country roads in a heavy condition which makes movements slow. Hamilton-The trade movement con

tinues quiet but big preparations are going forward for the spring business Colder weather has increased the vol-

HAD SLUGGISH LIVER AND INDIGESTION

BILEANS EFFECTED A COMPLETE CURE.

The liver rules the body. Bileans rule the liver. "A sluggish liver in my case led to constipation and indigestion," says Mrs. Frances Greene, of Earl street, Kingston, Ont. "I felt dull and sleepy, had no energy whatever for work and every now and again I had a bad attack of biliousness. The food I ate seemed to lie heavy o my stomach and did me no good. I had wind and cramps in the stomach and bowels from the food decomposing. The constipation was so bad that my bowels had to be forced bad that my bowels had to be forced at each passage. All kinds of medicines I tried, but nothing did me any lasting good until I got Bileans. I have never found anything to equal them! They soon began to do me good and in the end cured me. Since using them I feel like a different woman. I am bright and buoyant in spirits, not dull and sleepy as I used to be. I have got my energy and activity back, and, in fact, all my ailments have yielded to Bileans." Bileans are a purely herbal remedy and operate gently on liver and stomach. Headache, constipation biliousness,

Headache, constipation biliousness, piles, pains in the chest and back, wind pains and dizziness-all these symptoms pains and dizzness—all these symptoms arise really from derangements of liver and stomach, so that by correcting the root cause of these troubles, Bileans speedily end them all. This is surely better than taking powders for headache, hot drinks for wind pains and dealing with each symptom piecewice! All ing with each symptom piecemeal? All druggists and stores sell Bileans at 50c. per box, or obtainable from the Bilean per box, or obtainable from the Co., Toronto, upon receipt of price. 6 boxes for \$2.50. Write for free sample, sending a one cent stamp.

EARL GREY.

CLUBS THAT HAVE ENTERED THE M. AND D. COMPETITION.

Ottawa, Ont., despatch: Some of the mpanies already entered for the Earl Grey Canadian musical and dramatic competition at Ottawa on Jan. 28 are the University Dramatic Club, Montreal; Garrick Club, Hamilton; St. Mary's Dramatic Club, Halifax: Dramatic Club Winnipeg, and the Margaret Eaton School of Literature, Toronto. The judges se-lected for the competition are: For the musical numbers, George Whithefield Chadwick, of the New England Conserva-tory of Music, Boston, Mass.; for the theatrical competition, Mrs. George Higgs (better known as Kate Douglas Wiggin), and Langton Elwyn Mitchell, the American playwright.

ALONE WITH HIS DOGS.

Sully W. Werden Found Dead at Rochester.

Rochester, Jan. 21.—Sully W. Werden, sixty years old, was found dead on his couch in his jewellery store to-night. The man had been dead two days. His two down was properly his dead two days. The man had been dead two days. His two dogs were with him, one being close to his face when the police burst in the door and discovered him. Heart disease caused his death. The dogs were famished, and jumped wildly about the police in their efforts to express their joy. Werden came to Rochester when a young man. His home was in Toronto or in a willage near there. His relatives live village near there. His relatives live there. He was a jeweller and txidermist, nd did considerble business. He ownowned much property in the city, in-cluding the block in which his store and living room was situated. Kittle Liebert, young woman who formerly assisted him in the store, and who did his mend all his property. His will, made out in her favor, was found in his safe.

CHARGED WITH MIIRDER

Arrest of Charles Carter Near Sault Ste. Marie.

Sault Ste. Marie despatch: Charles Carter, colored, is under arrest here on the strength of a circular describing a man wanted in Maryland for mura man wanted in Maryland for mur-der. He was picked up in a lumber camp thirty miles from town, where he was seen by a constable who was looking for evidence of violation of the game laws, and who remembered a description in the circular received by the olice department.

Carter answers the description in al-Carter answers the description m almost every particular, and the only difference is the name, which he says is Charles, though the circular is "Al." The murder was that of a railroad contractor named Thomas M. Reinhart, at Dorsey's Day Marsland April 7, 1006. A property Run, Maryland, April 7, 1906. A reward f \$1,005 is offered.

CANADIAN TARIFF DISCUSSED.

Referred to Committee by U. S. Board of Trade Convention.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The convention f National Boards of Trade to-night elected officers for the ensuing year. The parcels post, one-cent letter postage, dis-erimination of old nations against American merchandise, reciprocal tariff, tariff relations with Canada, international aritration and various other subjects were discussed by the delegates. lutions on these subjects were referred to committees, and will be voted upon todjourn to-morrow.

How to Show Up an Error. (New York Press.) Howell—What would you do if a man onlied ou a barefaced liar?
Powell—Fool him by raising whiskers.

FREE A DOLLAR BOTTLE OF DR. MACK'S RHEUMATISM

COMPOUND Will be sent free to anyone suffering

You pay the express (about 25c.)—that's all. Send a post card for it teday, and begin your cure.
Dr. H. U. Mack, 60 Yonge Street, Ter-

ship's chair stood her French maid, en-

gaged in combing out the long, luxuriant, light hair of her mistress.

The first thought of Laura Elmer on

ond wile."

"Jeannette, tell the young person to come around here, where I can see her without having to turn my head," said her ladyship, addressing her femme de chambre.

Laura smilingly advanced and stood

is she was desired, immediately before

"You are the new governess that Sir Vincent engaged?" she inquired, without taking the trouble to lift her languid,

"Well, Miss Elmer, Sir Vincent de-

sired me to see you this morning, though am quite at a loss to know why,"

rawled her ladyship, languidly.
"Perhaps, madam, the baron wished me

"Oh, Nurse Jones could tell you how

"It is probable, then, Sir Vincent wished me to receive your ladyship's directions concerning the course of studies

to be pursued by the young ladies?"
"Oh, then, he should have sent for you

to the library, talked with you himself, for he is interested in all those matters,

All this time Laura Elmer had stood

with her stately form drawn up. and der large, dark, starry eyes, looking steadily down upon the fair inanity be-

"I am sure I cannot conceive why Sir

her ladyship, in a tone of vexation, and

then, for the first time, raising her lan-guid eyes to the face of the governess,

"Can you suggest anything else?"

Then, seeing for the first time, that queenly form, and meeting, for the first time, that queenly spirit shining through

great, calm, luminous eyes, she instinct-vely bowed before it, and involuntarily

"I beg your pardon, Miss Elmer, for

"I thank you, madam, but if your

having kept you standing so long. Pray take a seat."

ladyship has really no commands for me, I will ask your permission to return to

my charge."
"I really do not know that I have

anything to suggest to you, Miss Elmer.

Yet, now I think of it, I wish you to

tell me, do they make you comfortable? I leave all these things to Jones."

"Quite comfortable, I thank you,

"If you find there is anything that

you require for your comfort or your happiness, let Jones know; and if she neglects your ordens inform Sir Vin-cent. He has more energy than I have,

and relieves me of all that sort of trou

(To be continued.)

Enormous Display of Naval Power.

(New York Herald.)

(New York Herald.)

In pursuance of the scientific policy of fleet redistribution adopted two years ago the British admiralty has just ordered a mobilization which in the character and composition of the battle units and auxiliaries is unsurpassed even in English annais. The total force staggers the imagination. Thirty battle ships, sixteen armored cruisers and fourteen protected cruisers and secouts are in February to be assembled in the Bay of Biscay for the peace training and development which in war or at the threat of wer.

cay for the peace training and development on which in war, or at the threat of war, the security of the greatest empire rests. The ships to be mustered in the channel, Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets are, with rare exception—notably in the absence of the Dreadnought, at the highest extremethe latest exemplars of naval thought. Their tonnage alone reaches the enormous total of 681,725 tons.

Profitless Discussion.

(Boston Herald.)

This discussion as to whether England would side with Japan in the event of a war with this country recalls that other interesting question s to whether your sister likes caramels and if you haven't got a sister whether she would like them if you had one.

KIDNEY

to manage much better than I c She understands their dispositions."

to receive your instructions as to the best method of managing my pupils"

"Yes, madam," replied Laura.
"Your name is Miss Elmer?"

"It is, madam."

suggested Laura.

which only bore me.'

Lady Lester.

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"Well, Mrs. Russell, how does the business?" said young Cassinove, cheerfully, as he entered.

"Oh, very indifferently, I thank you air. Your last half dozen of shirts are quite finished, and I should have sent them yesterday, only Frank is sick with a cold, and little Emily does not know the way. How sorry I really am that you should have had the trouble to pome."

"In carry up the governess' card to her ladyship in the drawing-room! I'm the way. How sorry I really am that you should have had the trouble to gould teach you the difference between a lady and a woman. Now I not hooly a lady and a woman. Now I not hooly a lady and a woman. Now I not hooly all you had a carried up her card, and who seemed to be apologizing for the mistake he had made. The other was the voice of an elderly female servant, who was the world was a cold, and little Emily does not know the carried up her card, and who seemed to be apologizing for the mistake he had made. The other was the voice of an elderly female servant, who was "To carry up the governess' card to be aboliging for the mistake he had made. The other was the voice of an elderly female servant, who was "To carry up the governess' card to be aboliging for the mistake he had made. The other was the voice of an elderly female servant, who was "To carry up the governess' card to be a cold, and little Emily does not know the carried up her card, and who seemed the particular to be a pologizing for the mistake he had made. The other was the voice of an elderly female servant, who was a cold, and it is a cold, and it

"Reassure yourself, Mrs. Russle, I have not come about the needlework. I wish to know if your second floor front is

Oh, no, sir. The rooms take no better than the shop, somehow. It seems very unlucky; but I suppose it is my fault."

of my confidence, I have brought you a lodger in myself, if you will take me." "Oh, willingly! gladly, sir!" replied the little widow, her black eyes beaming with delight. "When would you wish to take possession."
"Immediately, if the rooms are ready."

My baggage is at the door."
"Very well; I will have fires lighted there instantly. To air the rooms is all that is necessary." said Mrs. Russell, hurrying into the back parlor to give the necessary directions, while Cassinova went out to have his luggage brought

in, and pay the cabman.

And in ten minutes more Mr. Cassinove was installed comfortably in his new
quarters, consisting of a sitting room,
front, and bedroom back, both very neat
and clean, though small and plainly furnished.

He lost no time but immediately unpacked his writingcase, set it upon his table, and wrote an advertisement to be put in the Times, to the effect that a young gentleman, a graduate of Christ Church, desired a situation as private tutor or secretary in a gentleman's or

nobleman's family.

The same night he despatched this to the office of the Times and within two days he received an answer ,requestiong him to call at No. — Grosvenor

CHAPTER XII.

Laura Elmer arrived in London alone at nightfall. Leaving the mailcoach, she called a fly, had her luggage put on, and directed the driver to drive to a house in one of the fashionable localities in the called a fly, had her luggage put on, and directed the driver to drive to a house in one of the fashionable localities in the West End. An hour's ride brought her to within a few blocks of her destination. To get nearer seemed impossible, from the long line of carriages that the governess, said the housekeeper, just as soon as the restraining influence of from the long line of carriages that that stood along the street in font of the house, and stopped the way. Every cicumstance seemed to indicate that s large evening party was being entertaind at the house in question.

Laura put down the window, and asked the drive:

"Can you go no farther?"
"No, madam; not as yet," answered the cabman. "How long will we have to stay here?"
"Himpossible to say, mum. Here be a
great crowd, as her la'ship his 'aving a

Laura sank back in her seat, and waited perhaps half an hour before the cab drew up to the door, which, standing open, revealed a lighted hall, with a su-

and manner a certain gracious dignity mark her as a lady of vice in the hall below. The servant that received

pings before passing into the drawing-Laura saw at once the servant's very natural error, and turning, said:
'I think you mistake me for one

dressed ladies were laying off their wrap

the invited viests this evening."

Even that explanation did not shake the servant's faith in the high position of the noble-looking woman before him. He glanced at her deep mourning, and thought he had found the reason why she was not a guest of the gay party. He answered respectfully:

"I beg your pardon, madam; if you ill be so good as to walk into the library, I will take your card up to her

And the man opened a door on the left, and showed the visitor into a spacious and richly furnished library. Laura

a lady and a woman. Now I not honly know a lady from a woman, but among ladies, hi can hallways tell a mistress han 'onerable mistress, countess, marchioness, and duchess, the minute hi see ioness, and duchess, the minute hi see one and hi graduates my respects hacordingly. Hand similarly among young ladies, I can tell at sight a miss, hand a lady; hand likewise graduates my respects accordingly: Now a governess, James, is not by no means a lady; but his only a person bentified to no much his only a person hentitled to no manner of respects whotsomedever, except Christian charity, has one may say. Now you shall see how I receive this govern-

"Just so, Mrs. Jones; you'll put her on her proper footing in no time." "You shall see, James."

But Mrs. Jones did not know there were spiritual hierarchies as dominant as were earthly ones, and that in Laure Elmer's person lived the honor-compelling spirit of a queen. She opened the door and bustled in

swinging herself from side to side, with all the insolence of a pampered menial, Elmer raised her stately head, and fixed her full, dark eyes upon the woman's face, whereupon the latter immediately, and quite involuntarily dropped a curtsey, and, addressing Miss Elmer very respectfully, said: "My lady has sent me to receive you

before you take supper?" ma'am room before you take supper?
"I thank you; you may show me to
my apartment, and send me a cup of my apartment, and send me a cup of tea; that is all I shall require to-night," said Laura.

The housekeeper touched a bell, which was answered by a housemaid, to whom "Show Miss' Elmer to the bedchamber

adjoining the schoolroom, and take her up a cup of tea."

The girl brought a light, and request-

Laura's presence was withdrawn. 'Can't say as I did. Mrs. Jones," said

the footman, very drily.
"You seen, at least, hi kept her at a "You seen, at least, ni kept ner at a distance," said the housekeeper.
"I see you kept yourself at a respectful distance, just as hi should, if any haccident was to throw me in the way

of her majesty the queen."
"You're a himperent fellow, and hi shall report you to Sir Vincent!" ex-clamed the housekeeper, in a fury, as swinging herself from side to side, she

winging nerself from side to side, she brushed out of the room.

"Well! governess or duchess, I could no more fail in respect to that young lady than I could to Lady Leser herself. Leastways, when I'm in her presself. open, revealed a lighted hall, with a supercilious-looking porter, seated in an armchair, and several footmen in attendance—to one of whom Laura handed her card.

Laura Elmer was dressed in deep mourning, and muffled in the cloak and hood in which she had travelled from Swinburne. But there was in her air sand manner a certain gracious dignity dames, as he returned to his post of services.

Meanwhile Laura Elmer was conduct. her card bowed low, and showed her up ed by the housemaid to her apartment, next to the schoolroom, in the third

storey.

"My lady appointed this floor as the apartments of the young ladies and their governess, upon account of its quiet and fresh air, and I am directed to wait on you and them, ma'am. Is there anything I can bring you with your tea?" asked the maid, as she ushered Miss Elmer into the comfortably furnished and well-lighted bedroom, where her luggage had already been brought. "Nothing else, thank you. My good girl, what is your name?"

"Lizzy, ma'am."
"Nothing then Lizzy." said iMss Elmer, laying off her wrappings and bon-net, and throwing herself into an arm chair before the bright fire.

And then the excitement that had sustained her through the long journey subsided, now that it was over. There came a strong reaction, and she burst seated herself at a table and mechanic-into a passion of tears; but not one ally turned over the leaves of a folio thought was given to the loss of wealth while waiting the return of the servant. or title; a commonplace woman might Presently she heard voices without the indeed have wept oitterly, for the loss door—one was that of the footman who of these, but Laura Elmer could only

of their progress into their various studies. This occupied her whole forether and noble, then, indeed, I could have borne it! I should have put on mourning and lived through all my pillorimage on earth a widowed maiden for his sake, waiting for that death which should reunite us in eternal love. But now! but now! he is lost to me forever, with a request that Miss Elmer would come immediately to her ladyship's dressing room.

With a mournful smile given to the mew, rich blood which strengthens eventually make new, rich blood which strengthens eventually new for the new for the strengthen and new for the new f n time and in eternity!"

She dropped her face once more upon her hands, and sobbed as though the very fountains of her life were breaking

up.
Thus bitterly she wept, in her hour of weakness, for the false-hearted traitor, caring nothing, knowing nothing, of the true and noble heart who had secretly consecrated himself to her service, and who would gladiy have shed his lifelood, drop by drop, to have saved her rom shedding tears.

Not long did her weakness last. She dashed the sparkling drops from her eyes, murmuring:

"I must not give way to sorrow the past. I must struggle through my life. I must not murmur at misfortune, but rather thank Heaven for the blessings that are left. I have lost wealth, position, and my false love; but I have left youth, health, intellect, and much acquired knowledge, with many accomplishments. These will al-ways enable me to lead a useful life. How much more favored am I still than half my fellow creatures. I will grieve no more, but rather show my gratitude to Heaven by a cheerful industry in the station in life which providence has asigned me."
She arose, bathed her eyes and sm

ed her hair and resumed her seat, just as Lizzie entered with the tea tray. And after this slight refreshment, Laura Elmer dismissed her attendant and retired to bed. She could not sleep. The novelty of her position was enough to have disturbed her repose; but this was not all. Accustomed all her life to the luxurious stillness of Swinburne Castle, where her own delicious sleeping room was blind to light and deaf to sound, she found the noise of the London ishe found the noise of the London streets a perfect antidote to sleep. All night long there was the sound of car-riages coming and going, as late guests arrived and early ones departed. At length, when the day broke and all the est of the world woke to life, London

ecame quiet. Laura Elmer dropped asleep and was visited by a singular dream or vision. First there was infused into her soul delivious warmth and light, strengthenng as soothing. She was again at Swin rne Castle. The beautiful and beloved home of her childhood and youth, was bathed in the sunshine of a glorious summer's day. Many loving friends were around her, and by her side was one whose kingly countenance seemed strange, yet strangely familiar, and whom, in her dream, she loved with a passion as profound as it was elevated,

as ardent as it was pure.

In his hand he held the coronet of her cient house. This glittering diadem he laced upon her brow, saying: "Hail, my beloved! once more Laura

Baroness Etheridge of Swinburne."

With the fullness of joy that this diadem inspired she awoke and the beau-tiful vision fled. The vision fled, but not ts beneficent effect. Charmed, strength-med and elevated, she knew not where ore, except through the influence of her ream, she arose and made her simple norning toilet—a plain, black bombazin dress, and black crape collar. Her rich and abundant black hair, worn in plain bands, was her only headdress. By the time she had completed her toilet, which simple as it was, occupied her langer simple as it was, occupied her langer-than usual, for she was quite unaccus-tomed to waiting upon herself, there came a gentle rap at the chamber door, and to her "Come in," entered the little

and.

"Oh, I beg your pardon, ma'am, 1 nought you would want me to assist ou," said Lizzy; adding, "breakfast is nite ready." uite ready. "Show me the way, then, child," said Miss Elmer

The maid conducted our heroine to a small sitting room adjoining the school-room, where a table was laid for the The young ladies and the governess

take their meals here, ma'am, if you

"And where are the young ladies."
"If you please, ma'am, Mrs. Rachel
will bring them directly."
And even as the maid spoke, a respectable middle-aged matron entered, leading two dark-eyed little girls, of about ten and twelve years, by the hand, whom she presented to the governess as Miss Lester and Miss Ducy Lester, adding: "Now, my dear, this lady is yeacher. You will be very good, and

lague her as much as you did Miss rimrose. "But I hated Miss Primrose, nurse, and

shall hate this one, too; I know hall," said the elder child. "For shame, Miss Lester. Go and speak your governess as a young lady hould," said the nurse. The children drew back, frowning and

ulky; but Laura advanced toward them with outstretched hands, saying:
"I am very glad to see you, my dears
und I am sure you will like to stay with

Her voice was so sweet and her look of gracious and benignant that the children readily met her offered hands, and smiles broke through their sully aces, like sunshine through the clouds. The cloer one looked up slyly into her face and said: face and said:

"I am sorry that I said anything to offend you, ma'am; but Miss Primrose was such a plague! But I will please

"I hope so; and now shall we go to breakfast?" said Laura, leading the little girl to the table.

The nurse had left the schoolroom and

Rie nurse had lett the schoolfoom and now returned, leading in a boy of about cleven years old, saying:

"I am a great boy to be in a lady's schoolfoom, Miss Elmer; but you will find me not at all unmanageable." "Of that I am quite sure," replied the overness.

The boy joined the circle at the break-The boy joined the circle at the break-fast table, where the children broke into a leonversation, more aremarkable for vivacity than for propriety. Laura looked from one to another of her pupils, thinking within herself: "Providence never intended me for a governess, for I feel not the slightest disposition toward curbing these chil-tron's line spirits or chesting their free

dren's fine spirits or checking their free conversation.

When breal first was over, Miss Elmer

DAILY FADING AWAY.

took her pupils into the schoolroom and entered into a preliminary examination of their progress into their various studies. This occupied her whole fore-noon, and it was nearly two o'clock when

good health. They actually make sults was paid to an actor named Hannew, rich blood which strengthens every nerve and every organ in the body. Columbin. The audience was so stirred. That is why people who use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills feel bright, active and strong. Mrs. Arthur Hannigan, Marshville, Ont, is a witness of the truth of these statements. Mrs. Hannigan says:

"For nearly three years I suffered from and knocked him down. He was badly anaemia (bloodlessness) and during injured and it was weeks before he was memory of the past, when as Baroness Etheridge she herself received dependents in her own dressing room, Laura Elmer arose. and, attended by the footman, who showed her the way, descended to the second floor, upon which was situated the private apartments of Lady these statements. Mrs. Hannigan says:
"For nearly three years I suffered from anaemia (bloodlessness) and during that time consulted and took medicine Lester. Laura was shown into a space analysis of that time consulted and took medicine ous dressing room, with hangings of that time consulted and took medicine blue satin, and otherwise splendidly furfrom several doctors, without beneficial blue satin, and otherwise splendidly furfrom several doctors, without beneficial the walls being adorned with the results. My complexion was of a waxy lips and gums seemed blue satin, and otherwise splendidly furnished, the walls being adorned with the results. My complexion was of a waxy choicest paintings, and the niches filled with the rarest statues, all original or copies of old masters. Many bouquets of the rarest exòtics diffused a rich fragrance through the air. In the midst of this room stood a large Psyche mirror, and before it, in the softest of easy chairs, reclined a fair, statuesque woman, arrayed in a graceful white dressing gown of Indian muslin. At her dressing gown of Indian muslin. At her will also with a dozen boxes have williams Pink Pink. I followed his advice and less than a dozen boxes have made me the well woman I am to-day. All the symptoms of my trouble have vanished and I enjoy the very best of health. I know there are hundreds of women who are drifting into the same condition I was and to all such I would thank the transfer was the impediate use of Dr. a breakfast service of gold plate, upon which stood the remains of a dainty breakfast. At the back of her ladyatrongly urge the immediate use of Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do not act "Surely this young, fair, inane-looking woman cannot be the mother of those very vivacious and beautiful little brunettes in the schoolroom. She must be their step-mother and the baronet's second wife.

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CHANGES IN THE CALENDAR.

Reforms Made by Caesar and Pope Gregory the Most Notable.

When Julius Caesar came into power he found the Koman calendar in confusion. The Alexandrian astronomer Sosigenes suggested the Julian calendar, which, with slight modifications, is the one used to-day. The beginning of the year was moved back from March to Jan. 1. Previous to that time September was the seventh month (from septen, seven), October the eighth month (octo, eighth), etc. In honor of himself Caesar changed the name of the fifth menth from Quintilius to July.

Augustus Caesar, successor to Julius

not to be outdone, changed the name of the sixth month from Sextillis to August, and stole a day from February to make August as great a month as July. At the time of Pope Gregory the Julian calendar had thrown the reckoning out ten days, because the year is not quite 365 1-4 days, as had been supposed. The calendar was ten days slow, so Gregory, following the advice of the astronomer Clavius, ordered that ten days should be dropped so that the day fol-lowing Oct. 4, 1582, should be the fifteenth instead of the fifth, and that leap years should be dropped in century

years not divisible by 400.

The change was not adopted in all Catholic countries at once, but the Greek Church and most Protestant nations re fused to change. England, however, adopted the change in 1751, providing that the year 1752 should begin on Jan. 1 in-stead of March 25, and that the day following Sept. 2, 1752, should be the fourteenth instead of the third, thus ropping eleven days. Riots followed in many places, since the people thought they had been robbed of eleven days, although the act of Parliament was framed so that no injustice resulted in

the payment of rent, interest, etc.
Since 1800 and 1900 were Julian leap the old Julian calendar are now thirteen days behind the Gregorian calendar. Thus in Russia Oct. 30 is called the 17th. If a writer in Russia wishes to be acurate he writes the date Oct. 17-30, thus showing the date by both calendars.

MADE M. FALLIERES WEEP.

Touching Tribute Paid by the People of His Native Town. A pretty compliment was paid by his

fellow townsmen to President Fallieres of France upon the occasion of his re-cent visit to his birthplace, the little town of Mezin. To widen the street the house in which the President was born house in which the President was born had been pulled down some years ago. What was to be done? The people of Mezin put their heads together and when their distinguished fellow-citizen arrived, imagine his delight at finding an exact reproduction of his old home in papier-mache! All was perfect, down to the very furniture, part of which had been collected from the country around and are minister may differ from the presicollected from the country around and part reproduced in facsimile. The presi-dent thanked his friends in a voice brokdent thanked his friends in a voice brok-en with emotion and tears actually streamed down his cheks as he finished his little speech.

was once the recipient of an interesting present. It consisted of an immense al-bum filed with thousands of press cut-tings related to his visit to Italy and to England. The album, which is of en-ormous size and richly bound, contains not only cuttings, but photographs and illustrations of all kinds. It forms, in-deed, a complete chymicle of his life written by many different people and in more than a dozen different people and more than a dozen differen languages

In India the native raja's consider it the highest possible compliment to be presented with fine specimens of wild beasts and consequently both King Edthe recipients of many gifts of this deward and the Prince of Wales have been the recipients of many gifts of this deward and the prince of Wales have been the recipients of many gifts of this development of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the presented of the premier issues a summons to a cobinet council, which mosts at irreduced the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the premier issues a summons to a cobinet council, which mosts at irreduced the manufacture of the manufacture of the present of the present of the present of the premier issues a summons to a cobinet council, which mosts at irreduced the manufacture of the present of the premier issues a summons to a cobinet council, which mosts at irreduced the manufacture of the principle of the premier issues a summons to a cobinet council, which mosts at irreduced the principle of the premier issues a summons to a cobinet council, which mosts at irreduced the premier issues a summons to a cobinet council, which mosts at irreduced the premier issues a summons to a cobinet council, which most at irreduced the premier issues a summons to a cobinet council, which most at irreduced the premier issues a summons to a cobinet council, which most at irreduced the premier issues a summon to a cobinet council, which most at irreduced the premier issues a summon to a cobinet council, which most at irreduced the premier issues a summon to a cobinet council, which most at irreduced the premier is the premier is a summon to a cobinet council, which most at irreduced the premier is a summon to a cobinet council, which is a cobinet council, which is a cobinet council, which is a cobinet council, whi the recipients of many gifts of this de-scription. But when, one fine day, two splendid tigers arrived unexpectedly at Sandringham, King Edward was driven

from some miners in Westphalia a bust of himself carved in coal, and it is said that this old present was always carefully preserved by him and looked upon somewhat in the light of a luck bringer. A compliment which had serious re-sults was paid to an actor named Haninjured, and it was weeks before

able to play again.

Perhaps the oddest idea of paying a compliment belongs to a tribe of Indians.

TALL TELEPHONE POLE.

Single Stick of Fir One Hundred and Twenty-six Feet High.

One of the tallest telephone poles in the world is where the wires of the Pacific States Telephone Company cross the Chehalis River, near Aberdeen, Wash. For some years past a pole 90 feet high was sufficient to keep the wires clear of river craft. But the increasing passage of ocean steamers made a er pole necessary, and a new one 126 feet high was set up. This pole is one single stick of Washington fir, 18 inches at the butt and 8 inches at the top. The ole weighs 6,000 pounds.

The stick was cut at a point twelve niles distant and towed down the river. where it was erected by six men, using 12 horse-power hoisting engine. American Telephone Journal says that for making attachment to the pole and moving it a five-eights inch steel cable was employed, run through ten-inch steel

The pole was set 12 feet in the ground and guyed with four steel-stranded wires at the top, and also guyed about 40 feet from the top with four five-six-teenths-inch stranded wires. The guys are fastened to dead men set in the ground to a depth of eight feet. These dead men are of cedar, eight by eight inches in section and seven feet long.

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MAN WHO RULES ENGLAND.

Not King Edward, But the Leader of the Political Majority. The real ruler of the British empire

is not the titular sovereign nor the her-editary nobility; it is the leader of the political majority, who derives his pow-er solely from the direct vote of the people. The prime minister of England is subordinate neither to the King nor the House of Peers. Every man who shares with him in the work of the government

Following a general election the ereign sends for a member of the ma jority party and instructs him to form a government. This is one of those fictions of the constitutional authority of the sovereign to which the English people cling as to the heritage of tradition. The summons is delivered, but it is merely a form. The party leader is such not by the grace of the sovereign but by the choice of the majority; not but by the choice of the majority; not by election but because he has the quali-ties of leadership.

The leader, having received the sov-ereign's instructions to form a govern-ment, becomes by that mandate the au-

tocrat of the empire. His power is absolute. Like the president, he may appoint whomsoever he pleases a mem-ber of his cabinet, but unlike the pre-sident, he is not influenced by geographa minister may unter the dent on a matter of policy, and not feel it incumbent upon him to resign; in Engit incumbent upon he no differences. Eithminister may differ from the presi-

his little speech.

The late French President, M. Loubet, Seed and the cabinet is an extra-In England the cabinet is an extra-legal creation. Nationally it is one of the committees of the privy council, whose functions are to advise the sov-ereign, but this is simply a survival of the mediaevalism. The cabinet is un-der the sole control of the premier, unhampered by royal or other interference, but—another survival—no member of the cabinet may make sublic any matter riscussed by the cabinet without the exmess, sauction of the sovereign, and when the premier issues a summons to a cabinet council, which meets at irre-

> Dagger in the Duke's Bouquet (Pall Mall Gazette.)

splendid tigers arrived unexpectedly as a splendid tigers arrived unexpectedly as a sample of the components. If have accommodation, he said, "for horses, dogs, cows, cats, mice and even rats, but I must draw the line at tigers."

An od gift was received by the Crown Prince of Germany upon his coming of age. A deputation of batchers attended, bearing an engage and magnificent to be supported by the control of the chambers. He discovered that the flowers sheathed a very burkness the discovered that the flowers sheathed a very burkness the discovered that the flowers sheathed a very burkness the discovered that the flowers sheathed a very burkness the discovered that the flowers sheathed a very burkness the discovered that the flowers sheathed a very burkness the discovered that the flowers sheathed a very burkness the discovered that the flowers sheathed a very burkness the discovered that the flowers sheathed a very burkness the discovered that the flowers sheathed as very burkness the discovered that the flowers sheathed as very burkness the discovered that the flowers at the flowers

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THUNDER.

Odd Beliefs That Used to Skist In

Thunder, just because it is a noise always excited the imagination of the tific, so it is natural that the outrageous superstitions about most outrageous superatitions about storms should date back to the time scientific. One old writer explains the belief of his day that "a storm is said to follow presently when a company of hogges runne crying home," on the ground that "a hogge is most dull and of a melancholy nature and so by reason doth foresee the raine that com son doth roresee the rame that com-eth." Leonard Digges, in his "Prog-nostication Everlasting" (1556), men-tions that "thunder in the morning signifies wind; about noon, rain, and in the evening, a great tempest." The same writer goes on to say,

"Some write (but their ground I see not) that Sunday's thunder should bring the death of learned men, judges and others; Monday's, the death of women; Tuesday's, plenty of grain; Wednesday's, bloodshed; Thursday's, plenty of sheep and corn; Friday's, the slaughter of a great man and other horrible murders; Saturday's, a general pestilent plague and great dearth." After this the gay and lightsome man ner shown by Lord Northampto ward these grave matters in his "De fensative" is most cheering. "It chaunceth sometimes," he writes, "to hunder about that time and season of the years when swannes hatch their young, and yet no doubt it is a paradox of simple men to think that a swanne cannot hatch without a crackle of thunder."-London Chronicle.

A STUDY IN MILEAGE.

Almest Every Country Has a Stand-

English speaking countries have four different miles—the ordinary mile of 5,280 feet and the geographical or nau tical mile of 6,085, making a difference of about one-seventh between the two; then there is the Scotch mile of which is still in use.

Then almost every country has its ed as Hood's Sarsaparilla. own standard mile. The Romans had their mille passuum, 1,000 paces, which must have been about 3,000 feet in ength unless we ascribe to Caesar's legionaries great stepping capacity. The German mile of today is 24.818 feet in length, more than four and a half times as long as our mile.

The Dutch, the Danes and the Prussians enjoy a mile that is 18,440 feet long, three and a half times the length of ours, and the Swiss get more exercise in walking one of their miles than we get in walking five miles, for their mile is 9,153 yards long, while ours is only 1,760 yards. The Italian mile is only a few feet longer than ours; the Roman mile is shorter, while the Tuscan and the Turkish miles are 150 yards longer. The Swedish mile is six and a half times and the Vienna post mile is four and a half times the length of the English mile.-

Wonderful Monastery. At Solovetsk, in the Russian govern ment of Archangel, is the most remarks able monastery in the world. The monery side by a wall of granite bowlders which measures nearly a mile in circumference. The monastery itself is very strongly fortified, being supportcompletely filled with statues of attended. all kinds and precious stones. Upon the walls and the towers surrou these churches are mounted huge guns, which in the time of the Crimean war were directed against the British White

Too Energetic. "Last Saturday," said the flat dweller, "I went out into the hall and saw a woman on her knees scrubbing that marble very well, making it a beauti ful dead white. I thought to myself, 'This is a good scrubwoman; I'll ask her to scrub my kitchen and clean my windows.' I did. She scrubbed all the paint off the floor of my kitchen and washed the panes of two windows en-

"I was glad I didn't ask her to wash my face," she finished.

When Honeymoon Ends. "How," said the young man who had been in the matrimonial game for nearly a week, "can I tell when the honeymoon is over?"

"It will be over," answered the man who had been married three times, "when your wife stops telling things and begins to ask elestions.""

Social Danger So long as we have at the bottom of our social fabric an army of vagabands. hand to mouth livers and slum dwellers, half starved, dirty, foul mouthed, so long are we in imminent danger. And it is want of work which makes recruits for this army.-Mirror.

Tart Retort. "Young man, you are better fed than

taught," said the professor angrily.
"Quite right, sir. My father feeds me," answered the student.-London

"You said that when we were married you would refuse me nothing."
"I'll be still more generous. I'll not even refuse you nothing. I'll give it to

CHARLESTON

Mrs. R. Foster returned on Tuesday from Buffalo and Syrucuse where she was visiting friends,

A rumor was going the rounds last week that John Foster and son of blizzard and his relatives here became very anxious but on Friday they received a letter from him saving that he would be home the first of Febru-

ing a large crowd to the town hall

Miss Minnie Mulvenna who is very ill is convalecent. Mrs. T. Ke sey is recovering from

er recent i ness. Mrs C. Slack received a letter from er brother a few days ago saying that the snow was to the depth of six teet at Boisseva is and wood and co I was very hard to get.

Mrs. B. Killingbeck is somewha

Mrs. E Webster who is quite ill is

W. W. Eyr is quite ill with

A Frond Old Steed. Fred Fish of Southington, Conn., re-cently decided to sell his old mare and buy a younger horse, so he sold it for \$15 to a peddler. No sooner had the money been paid than the old mare fell down dead. The previous owner says that she was always a proud old steed and that he is sure that she died rather than belong to a peddler, and so as he always admired the mare he is going to erect a morument to her with the \$15 he received.—Boston Globe.

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On Monday, Jan. 21st H. A Stewart, on behalf of Mr. Pritchard, s resident of the Rear of Leeds and ansdowne, made application before Judge McDonald for a recount of the ballots cast at the recent local option vote in that township. The by-law came within one and a fraction of the required three-fiths majority necessary to put the law into force.

The death of Dr. A. T. Dunn, one of the oldest practitioners of these counties, at North Augusta has removed a man well known to scores o citizens throughout Eastern Ontario About four years ago he became victim of paralysis and since then has ed by round and square towers about there in failing health. Death came thirty feet in height, with walls twenty as a release on Wed Jan. 16. The feet in thickness. The monastery confusers in reality of six churches, which Peter's church and was largely

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DRESSING FOR DINNER.

Habit to Be Cultivated by All Classes of Persons.

ssing for dinner" is regarded by some as a piece of arrogance and as evidencing merely a desire to appear superior to somebody else. They ob-serve no dignity in the custom and perhaps do not realize the fact that the change of clothes is consistent with personal comfort and cleanliness, whether the new garments donned be of the evening dress pattern or not. The most important meal of the day affords to those who dine in the even ing an excellent opportunity of exsnit which has been brushed and aired. that when the long dry summer comes The bracing effect of a change of clothes is well known. Many a man, being almost too fatigued after an ar-duous day's work to change his clothes, finds himself considerably refreshed when he experiences a feeling of clean-liness and preparedness for his dinner, and good digestion invariably waits on healthy appetite. The changing of six weeks after the beginning of the clothes may even thus favorably affect dry season comes the first harvest nutrition. Nor need the changing of The plantation laborers make the clothes be the exclusive luxury of the round of the nopalry and with a brush persons who dress for dinner. The go over the entire plant, sweeping the hard worked clerk, the shopkeeper and creatures into a bag. They then are the workingman would all be better if killed by immersion in hot water, by they would cast off their workaday exposure to steam or by drying in hot s and put on clean clothes for the evening meal after the day of toll is them a dark reddish brown or black The change freshens the body, gives a gentle stimulus to the wearied a red gray hue or silver cochineal. The hand and head, and a brighter view of things is thereby engendered. The habit is, besides, cleanly, dignified and planter, since the males are of no use becoming.-Lancet.

NEEDLESS NOISES.

Maddening Effect of Some Sounds That Assail One's Ears.

It is the needlessness of most noises that renders them insufferable. You sleep very well through the roar of a wintry storm, but if some one has forgotten to fasten a blind and it begins to bang then you are lost. You might as well get up and locate that blind fold noises of your steamer's plunge through the night, with the perpetual wash of the sea, unite in a lullaby to which the worst conscience sinks into repose, but a snore breaking from the next stateroom recalls the memory of all one's sins. The rush and leap and incessant but varied grind and clang of the sleeping car become soothing at last, but a radiator, beginning to fizz and click after the steam has been turned off, seems to leave the would be sleeper no resource but suicide. If you could get at the second engineer and leave him weltering in his gore, you could snatch a few cat naps before morning. But you cannot get at the second engineer after midnight in most hotels. Continuous noises and necessa ry noises are things you can adjust ses or your spirits to, but the noise without a reason, without an apparent right, like the gnawing of a rat in the wainscot, is what drives so many to perdition.-W. D. Howells in Harper's.

Claude Duval. This gallant robber of men's purses and ladies' hearts was of French extraction. Duval became so rich with his ill gotten gains that he was enabled to retire from the profession and return to France. But a quiet life, free from the excitement of his old career, did not agree with his adventurous spirit. He returned again to England and resumed his avocation. At length he was cantured at the Hole in the Wall, in Chandos street. While in prison awaiting his doom many ladies to obtain his release, but justice was inexorable, and he was hanged at Tyburn in January, 1670. His epitaph in

Here lies Duval. Reader, if male thou Look to thy purse; if female, to thy

Much havoc has he made of both. -St. James' Gazette.

Bismarck's Resentment. The Hamburger Nachrichten contribser wished to ride alone," said Bismarck, "I could have found no objective surrenders them all to the tion. That he drove me away, though, privi was waiting at the door."

I remember telling Walter Pater about "The Story of an African Farm" and the wonderful human quality of it. He said, repeating his favorite formula, "No doubt you are right, but I do not suppose I shall ever read it." And he explained to me that he was always human system. Lowriting something and that while he was writing he did not allow himself to read anything which might possibly affect him too strongly by bringing a ters of the brain the new current of emotion to bear upon him .- A. Symons in Monthly Review.

After Dark. Mrs. Gayboy (severely)-What time did vou get home last night? Gayboy (cautiously)-Oh, a little after dark Mrs. Gayboy-After dark! Why, it was daylight when you came in! Gayboy--Well, isn't that after dark?

A Grenter Light. Teacher - Which is farther away, England or the moon? Pupil-England. Teacher-Why? Pupil-Because you houses in the poorer quarter are made can't see England, and you can see the of mahogany, which costs less than

COCHINEAL.

The Way the Tiny Insects Live and How They Are Gathered.

Merry millions of little buglets sup-port the vast cochineal industries. Where the tiny cochineal insect comes from is something of a mystery, but grows and for a long time was thought to be a seed or a floweret of the plant. The living female insect is twice as large as the male, weighs one-tenth of a grain and loses much weight in drying, so that 70,000 are needed to make one pound. During the rainy season many millions of the creatures are ed or washed off the plants, so plant. But these multiply so rapidly ed. The last act of the female's life is to deposit a large number of eggs, on go over the entire plant, sweeping the ovens. The hot water or steam makes females outnumber the males planter, since the males are of no use to him whatever.

THE CABS OF NEW YORK. They Are Not an Integral Part of the

Life of the City. The cab is no integral part of New Vork life. Venice without the gondols were as unthinkable as a woma out hair. No little of London's compelling charm is in its swift rolling hansoms. These things we know. But one can't think of New York in terms and fasten it first as last. The mani- of cabs. Once upon a time I was in exile. Only in memory did the great city rise before me, and what I saw was this: Huge canyons of stone and steel, filled with noise and darkness, through which great yellow worms crawled, one after the other, in midair. That is the picture of New York that haunts the exile, even as the out lawed Venetian is obsessed by slim black gondolas cutting across lar moonlight. Your true New Yorker is a steam projected, electrically carted erson. Only in exceptional moments of gloom or gayety does he ride "in carriage and pair." He is carriage ridden to a funeral. He cabs it in winey moments, when the fear of God is not in him. There are only 2,000 ensed cabs and hacks on the island of Manhattan. Others there are, o course, plying piratically in the dark quarters, but even with these thrown in the reckoning is small. No; the New Yorker is not a cabby person.-Vance

Thompson in Outing Magazine. A College In Bokhar There lay behind the great the domes and the minarc precinct of ancient trees and shade Delta ... walks, a grove in the midst of a city, colonnaded in quadrangle by the pointed arches of the students' cells. Under the trees was a sort of summer house or pavilion. Two or three young men were walking in an avenue against the farther colonnade, and on the stone steps of a wide, shaded pool sat several mollahs on their praying rugs. We visited a number of the students in their cells-monastic little brick walled rooms where they live the year around (there are no vacations in Mussulman colleges) and for years on end. It is St. Paul's church, Covent Garden, not unusual for a student after passing speaks of him as "Old Tyburn's glory, the primary school to spend as much England's illustrious thief," and tells as fifteen or twenty years at his higher studies, though usually in such a long course he will go through several different colleges in the order of advance ment. Quiet men, these students, mild eyed, patient, often middle aged.

Girl Slaves In China A native writer in a Chinese publicautes the following to the stories relative to the relations between Emperor
William II. and Bismarck. "If the kaibut surrenders them all to the will of those who own her. She receives wounded me. If he wanted to get rid compensation for her labor, but is of me he should have told me so frankly, and I would have taken six months' food as her owners may be pleased to vacation. If things got along without give her. In cases of tyranny or gross me I would have remained away. Otherwise I should have returned. But this! I was nearly thrown out of my cast off in the streets at the arbitrary house in the Wilhelmstrasse. I had to will of her master All freedom is depack my belongings in haste, for Ca- nied her, and she remains a tool and chattel in the hands of her owner un til she is sold again or until death releases her from her unwilling fate.

> Effects of Deafness An ear specialist insists that deafness affects all the senses. He says the reason for this is that the our is only one servant of the sensory really a partial paral tion of the various concerned have to very life the demoral the affected center.

Consideration of a We hold no brief for ! says the Bystander, but honor is due." On a co other day we saw a erately avoid running over on the highway! To be exact, it was a circus elephant.—St. James' Gazette.

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crease of production of the moyen metals by the mines of America. Another fact of deep interest is found in the surpris-

ingly large percentage of the gold and silver output of the country that comes as a by-produce from the copper mine.

The vast and rapidly increasing value

DISROBED IN WATER.

A Daring Sailor Tells Story of His Eight

Hours in Midocean.

Paul Seidler, the Hungarian sailor who fell from the bridge of the Carpathia 200 miles eff Gibraltar at 8.30 on the night of August 9 and swam until picked up by another steamer at 4.30 the next morning, told his story for the first time to the World last night. He arrived on the Koenig Albert tea days ago.

Heavy Cost to Farmers.

(Detrot Free Press.)

No "Deacon" Out West.

mical Co., Limited,

see you. Come in."

"Oh, I stopped in at Gerard's just now, and they told me you were in despair over a model—a red-headed girl. What I do?" and she looked up demurely, a great bunch of violets half hiding her face.

"You!" exclaimed he. "I am looking for a model, not a painter."

model, not a painter." I am looking for a "And it would be quite impossible to be both?" "But I don't understand you," replied Stuart, blankly.

"Then let me explain. There is danger f your having to give up your picture for the Salon for want of a suitable model. Gow. I know what that means and so, as happen to possess a height of hair of the nt in question I'll pose for you, if you ke. There! Do you understand now?"
"Mias Northfield?"

"Miss NorthItied?"
'Yes, I mean it, really. Am I engaged?
'You're—well, you're the jolliest little
ick I ever met, if you'll pardon me say
x so," replied this delighted Stuart. 'I ling so," replied this delighted Stuart. "I don't know how to thank you. See here, what do you think of this?" and he held up a robe of shimmering green silk stuff. "Oh, how exquisite!" exclaimed the girl, at once appreciating the wonderful tint and texture. "Wherever did you get it?" "I picked it up one day in Venice, in the most out of the way place you ever saw, it seems as if it might have belonged to Julict, doesn't it? Take it to your studio and put it on. I shall be ready in 10 minutes."

of the copper output of the United States, which makes more than half of the copper produced in the world, is a most significant development. and put it on. I shall be ready in 10 minutes."

For three or four afternoons Miss Northfield sat in a curious old chair, its carved
back throwing into relief her magnificent
hair, which fell in profusion about her, a
little cap of pearls defining the shapely head.
Surely, its former owner never looked half
so lovely in that sea-green rown as did this
painter-model of modern times. So thought
John Stuart, as he transferred the beautiful
vision to his canvas.

It was difficult to restrain the impulse
20 play Romeo to this fair Juliet, for ha
had been deeply in love with her from the

o play Romeo to this fair Juliet, for he had been deeply in love with her from the night they met at the Portrait Loan Exhibit. But he couldn't be so insane as to tell her so now. If he won a medal at the Saion, then, perhaps—but not now.

At was with pardonable pride and intense delight that he viewed the inscription, "Medaille d'honneur," attached to the frame of his masterpiece—"A Souvenir of "Venice"—a picture of an exquisite, flower-like "Medaille d'honneur," attached to the frame a violet, and tressess as glorious as the Setting sun; her slender figure draped with a pale-green silken robe, from the far-off Bride of the Sea.

of the Sea.

As soon as he could be hurried back to the sea of the

steamer at 4.30 the next morning, told his story for the first time to the World last night. He arrived on the Koenig Albert tea days ago.

"I fell asleep leaning in the rail on the starboard side of the ship, at the highest polat of the deck. I woke up all of a suddea, with water all around me. I had fallen forty-five feet. I am used to the water, but there was something awful in coming to the surface and seeing the cabin light of a ship disappear in the night.

"I heard a rattle, so I knew that they were lowering a lifeboat. The big ship stopped when it seemed almost out of sight. I might have shouted, but I reasoned that they would find me and I would be wasting breath that I might need.

"I had on all my clothes, including au overcoat. They began to bear me down. The current must have carried me, for the ship got farthur and farther away, and the boat was out of sight altogether. I knew I must get out of my clothes, First, I got off by coats and then I tried to take off by shoes. I had to let myself sink each time I unlaced a bit of the strings, and I would struggle to the surface for air. Finally, I got off my shoes and I was almost exhausted.

"What did I think of? I am an athelst, and I found myself asking if I believed in rned.
"'Oh, I'm so glad!" she exclaimed delightly. "I felt sure you'd win it, though."
Stuart caught her hands in both his own,
d all the love in his big, honest heart
emed to glow in his eyes as he looked
to hers. "I owe it all to you, dear," he said earn-

nto woudering of it possible you not know? I was engaged to be may ried ore I left Rome last winter. I'm he ried this coming June. We were such figuds, but I never dreamed you cared me the that. How cou'l it so heppen that you neve, heard?"

'I don't know, 'replied Stuart, "but I'm afraid it wouldn't have made any difference if I had, only, of course, I wouldn't have told you so. You'll forgive me for being such presumptous fool, won't you?" he asked bitterly, as he went to the door. "There is nothing to forgive," replied the girl, the tears coming thick and fast. "You must not speak like that; but, oh, I am grieved beyond words that it should be so."

"Don't let it trouble you—it was all my fault. Good night," and he pressed the warm little hand she held out to him, then went into his own studio and locked the door.

door.

For fully 10 minutes he stood looking at the dying fire in the grate, his hands thrust deep into his pockets, his brain too dazed for thought. His fingers closed upon what seemed to be a thing of lead, and he drew it forth. "Twus his golden medal of honor.— Boston Post.

WORLD'S YIELD OF COPPER.

Value of the Daily Output Reaches a Total of \$1,000,000.

One hundred years ago the mines of the globe produced an average of 10,000 long tons of copper yearly—less than the present yearly output of either nickel or aluminium—while in 1906 pronickel or aluminium-while in 1906 production is at the rate of 10,000 long tons a week, and there is much talk of a copper famine, to which color is given by the present price of the metal, which is higher than for the metal, higher than for twenty-five years

(Detrot Free Press.)

It was noted last year that the potato bug was a ribral luxury that cost \$8,000,000, while the army worm \$15,000,000 without worrying the crop reporters particularly. The boll weevil is a \$20,000,000 a year pest and the Hessian fly averages twice the amount. San ose scale comes at \$10,000,000 a year when not marked down by good luck, the codling moth at \$20,000,000 and the despised strassbopper accounts for an agricultural loss of \$50,000,000. The farmers loss a total average of \$50,000,000 a year through insectivorous pests, which is three timees the annual cest of the nayy and enough to pay the pension budget twice over and leave a balance that would tempt Rockefelier. We must have prosperous farmers to stand it. According to the Copper Handbook, just issued by Horace J. Stevens, of Houghton, Mich., in 1905 there were fifteen individual companies, each of which produced more copper than all the mines of the globe produced in 1805, and two mines each of which made as much of the metal last year as all of the mines in the world made during the first five years of the nineteenth century, the two mines in question being the Caulmet and Hecla of Michigan and the Anaconda of Montana of Montana.

of Montana.

Of the fifteen mines of the globe that made 25,000,000 or more pounds each of refined copper in 1905 ten are in the United States, where there are one each in Mexico. Spain, Germany and Japan, and one—the American Smelting and Refining Company—generally known as the smelter trust, but draws its copper ores from numerous small mines in Mexico, Canada and the United States.

In 1905 there were 183 properties. One, the smelter trust, drew ores from nearly "I wonder," said a man on the Northeast car this morning, "whether back East they still use 'deacons' as a title. Back in Massachusetts when I was a boy we always spoke of 'Deacon' dones and 'Deacon' Piffle. But I haven't heard ot out here. Two or three good friends of mine are deacons but nobody ever addresses them by the title. Wonder why?"

In 1905 there were 183 properties. One, the smalter trust, drew ores from nearly all of North America, while the others were located as follows: United States, 46; Mexico, 11; Chile, 10; Japán, credited with a production of 1,000,000 or more ponds of fine copper each. Of the 10 leading producers, six; Canada and Australia, 5 each; Spain, Russia and Cape Colony, 3 each; Germany, 2; Tasmania, Norway, Italy, Turkey and Newfoundland, 1 each. Ninety-four of these 100 properties made more than 3,000,000 pounds of fine copper each in 1905.

Figuring copper at an average price throughout the globe of 2014, cent's a spand, weighted as a price of the copper each and the grown.

and unotations, the mines of the world

AN UGLY GUEST.

The Spectre of Constant Jealousy Ever

When a man is afraid to remark at When a wife fears to look at the moon because she may be accused of admiring very rapid short cut to killing the love he seems to hold so sacred. Love is fed by confidence, trust, faith, and serene, restful reliance, but morbid jealousy is a pcison of doubt, suspicion and injustice that dulls the love it does not deaden. Jealousy is a disease that can be cured only by the subject, not by anyone else in all the world. No matter how gentle, kind, forbearing, forgiving and torgetting the object of it may be, this in itself will not cure the attack. The subject whose heart is thus swayed by fierce gales of jealousy must first awaken to the folly of it, the injustice of it; must be conscious of the trail of

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I unlaced a bit of the strings, and I would struggle to the surface for air. Finally, I got off my shoes and I was almost exhausted.

"What did I think of? I am an atheist, of I found myself asking if I believed in I know I was near death. My friends to tell me that when I say Him. I the myself, but I could not believe, thought of what the people on the ship were thinking of me, and it gave me joy to think they were sorry for me, because I thought all must think me lost.

"I shivered in the cold. I thought of sharks. I talked aloud. I feel asleep. Yes, I fell asleep. That sounds funny, and it was cared me as I woke up with a stare as the water came into my nose and mouth. I don't know how long I would sleep at a time. It probably was only a m' ute, but it seemed half an hour. I woulk rake up talking about the sharks. After a while I fell to thinking of my wife and child. I didn't know where they were. Then wondered if I was going to die, and I was sorry because I could go to sea again.

"The time passed quickly. I suppose it was because my senses were so numb from the cold. After a long time I saw a ship. I could almost have cried for joy. I must have been in the water six hours then. I was naked and cold and my legs and arms were so fired! I rolled over on my side and watched, the ship as I swam in the cold. I was awful! I would measure the distance and the speed of the ship and I would look at the stars.

"I think I must have lost my head several times. The ship seemed to be coming and then going. Finally I thought myself right in front of it and I shouted with all my strength left. My shouts were heard. I saw men leaning over the side. Then I saw a boat drop into the water, with men at the older. I surprised myself in doing. "They garged me into the boat, and when we got to the side of the ship and then going. Finally I thought myself right in front of it and I shouted with all my strength left. My shouts were heard. I saw men leaning over the side. Then I saw a boat drop into the water, with men at the olde

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Weeks.

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ecently applied Zam-Buk, and in about week's time the spot had disappeared com-Mrs. S. J. Holden, of 343 Hannah stree

Mr. J. H. Hamilton, of Thornbury, says

"The first Zam-Buk I obtained was for a friend who had an obstinate sore on her temple. It had been treated once or twice

time, but would break out again. Zam-Buk

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HERE'S THE TRICK.

The Making of a Charming Woman

Of course, the foundation of the greatest of all charms lies in that unselfishness which illumines the race as

vell as the heart. As politeness itself

consists in little generosities, so no woman who sinks self in the giving of

pleasure to others can escape its reward and not be herself intrinsically charm-ing. But all women are not unselfish,

ing. But all women are not unserned, and history shows us many who, though innately bad, yet, through mind rather have sent their names down

than heart, have sent their names down

to us as examples of charming women. But they were miscalled, and what

seemed charm was only fascination in them, which is an inborn quality,
We have all known very unselfish

women, who were mentally dense as mud, and much of whose unselfishness

vent for naught thereby; but American

women are seldom lacking in that mother wit that can assimilate what

they see of good in others; and, given

that self-education, there are many little things that can go far towards the making of charm. To aspire to be a charming woman of the world may not be a very high empirical that the charming the self-education of the world may not be a very high empirical that the charming the self-education of the world may not be a very high empirical that the charming the self-education of the world may not be a very high empirical that the charming the self-education of the world may not be a very high empirical that the charming the charming that the charming the charming the charming the charming that the charming the charming the charming that the charming the charming

t be a very high ambition, but it is

better than to aim at nothing, and a

little thought—mental generosity—can aid much in the making of what will

pass as charming women.—"An Beau," in the February Delineator.

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other skin troubles.

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the breakfast table, even mildly and casually, that, from what he has heard, Cleopatra was a beautiful woman, it is fair to assume that the spectre of constant jealousy dwells in that household. the man in it, the husband needs to be gently reminded that he is taking a very rapid short cut to killing the love

are making copper at the rate of exactly \$1,000,000 a day for every day in the year, including Sundays and holidays.

Compared with copper, the value of the gold and silver production of the United States is as a minor fraction, will be the silver production of the United States is as a minor fraction, will be with the mext attack comes, seek by strength of will, by force of character, by every weapon in the armory of the soul, to kill the feeling. Jealousy must be killed in the thought. In the raind, the kill the feeling. Jealousy must be killed in the thought. In the mind, the battle-ground of the soul, must the fight of extermination be waged. In the thought must the jealousy be neutralized by faith, conquered by neutralized by faith, conquered by justice, and transformed by trustful love into a restful, abiding confidence that only absolute proof and certainty of just cause for of just cause for jealousy can ever reawaken.—William George Jordan in

the February Delineator.

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TO CURE A COLD. It is the easiest thing in the world to catch a cold in these days of unseasonable weather. One does imprudent things and next thing finds onesalf in ion of, or, rather, possessed by, a horrible attack of grippe.

hornible attack or grippe.

As a rule the simplest remedies for a cold are the surest. There is nothing for carrying off the congestion like a hot bath, a hot drink and a good sweat.

Do this at night. If necessary to go out next morning, rub the body vigorously with alcohol and a Turkish towel before venturing forth. It is of the atmost importance forth. It is of the utmoet importance to avoid getting chilled after the hot

If it is a tight cold in the head, rub the bridge of the nose thoroughly with vaseline at night. This sample remedy sometimes works like a charm.

Another efficacious method is to snuff up warm salt water. But one must not go out right after this of the cold will

be agravated. Rub a fittle camphorated cream on Rub a attie campliorated cream on the chapped lips and noise. If there are fever sores moisten a little powdered borax and apply. For the aching limbs a good rubbing with alcohol or spirits

e good rubbing with alcohol or spirits of camphor is excellent.

It is of the utmost importance during a cold to keep the system from becoming clogged. The old, senseless maxim, "Feed" a cold and starve a fever," is responsible for many had commercious and sponsible for many bad complexions and prolonged colds. The proper method is to eat very lightly, and even particular

If you will use plenty of stowed fruit in your diet, eat fresh figs, dwink hot water on arising and before meals and take nine or ten glasses of water during the day you will be taking the best possible measure to get rid of a cold.

Incorporated Labor Unions. (Washington Herald)

(Weshington Herald)

A corporation can be sued for any dajury it may inflict and any or all of its visible assets can be seized to satisfy the judgment obtained by the injured party. Labor unions should incorporate in the same fashion, able to sue and be sued and lighter negative for damage done. In New South Wales and New Zealand, where arbitration is compulsory, the government first demands the property of the same for the same for the same formal or the same for sew Zealand, where arbitration is compulsory, the government first demands the incorporation of labor unions. When this step is taken in this country, we will come nearer to a condition of peace between labor and canital. Labor unions will then be loth to organize strikes un'il they are certain that UNWILLING TO PAY TWICE.

Parishioner Gives Reasons for Not Contributing to Pastor's Support.

"A good woman just greeted me warmly and told me she had read a great many of my speeches, so was looking forward to my address," began Booker T. Washington the other night in a talk to the New York Universalist club. That places me rather in the predicament of an old southern darky down in Alabama, has hitherto refused to close, no mater has treated? If so, that is a case for Zam-Buk, the great herbal balm. The herbal saps and essences in this balm are so powerful that they can heal the worst cases of chronic sores, ulcers, blood poison and skin diseases. Mrs. W. H. Taylor, of North Bay, Ont. who had been conducting a good church work had been conducting a good church work in his little village for many years. His work prospered and his congregation stayed by him, but finally word carne to me that I was needed down there to settle some difficulties.

"I went down and found that the congregation, like many others more not

says: "I had a scaly spot as big as a ten cent piece on my face for four years, and "I went down and found that the congregation, like many others more pretentious, had been falling behind in the minister's salary and finally had refused altogether to pay it. Well, I talked it all over with the good brother and called a meeting of the congregation for that night. Then I got down to work and told them how Brother Jackson had spent the best years of his life toiling with them in season and out. I pictured the good he had done and the sacrifices he had made for them.

"My audience began to get warmed up and I saw that I had them all with me except one old fellow near the back of the little log church, who managed to keep his hatbrim always in front of his face and whenever I'd get especially earnest he'd grunt out:

"'Ain't going to pay no more salary.

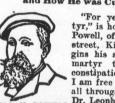
Ain't going to pay no more salary. hardly a night during that time went by but what I applied cold cream, or some ointment or other, but it would always be there. I west, Hamilton, says: "My little girl had a running sore on her leg which defied all treatment. I applied Zam-Buk, and in about a week's time the wound was closed."

"Ain't going to pay no more salary.
Ain't goin' to pay that minister no mo'.'
"So, at length, I said to him, 'Brother, come up here where we can see you and then tell us why Brother Jackson should-n't be paid for his labors here.'
"The old fellow straightened up in his seat, took down his hat from before his face and answerd!

face and answered:

"Well, suh, Brother Jackson's all right, but we done pay fo' them same sermons las' yeah.'"

MARTYRDOM DESCRIBED. Kingston Man Tells How He Suffered and How He was Cured.



"For years a mar-tyr," is how Chas.. H. Powell, of 105 Raglan street, Kingston, bestreet, Kingston, gins his story. "A to chronic constipation, but now I am free from it and all through the use of

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Stopped Him in Time.

"What are you taking for your cold?"
"Nothing."
"Nothing? But, my dear fellow—"
"Nothing, I say, not even advice. Fine day, isn't it?"—Cleveland Leader.

"No, I can't," answered the policeman.
"What does yez want wid a bunko steerer, anyway?"
"I've done spent all my money, but if I kin find a bunko man he'd be good fer a dinner, b'gosh!"

I've got no land of my own, so I'm obliged to walk on somebody's. Where, though, did you get this land?' "I got it from my ancestors,' said the duke.
"'And who did they get it from?' con-

"Do you know you are walking on my land?"
"Your land?' said the tramp. Well,

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MISCELLANEOUS

LE ROY PILL CO..

Applying the Argument.

hall, the seat of his utopian colony, Up-

ton Sinclair one snowy night talked of

the injustice of the private ownership of

"Just as the state owns the streets,"

he said, "so it should own the land. The state—that is, the people in general—once did own the land, but bit by bit

the powerful and unscrupulous wrested it away from them. Suppose, wiser

it away from them. Suppose, wiser now, the people should try to wrest the land back again? Dear me, what a howl

land back again? Dear me, what a nownwould then go up.

'A tramp was one day strolling through a wood that belonged to the Duke of Norfolk. The duke happened

to meet him and said:

land.

Before a great fire of logs in Helicon-

FEMALE PILLS

Box 42, Hamilton, Canaua

"'And who did they get it from?' continued the tramp.
"'From their ancestors,' said the duke.
"'And who did they get it from?'
"'They fought for it.'
"Come on, then,' said the tramp, fiercely, as he pulled off his coat, 'and I'll fight you for it.'

I'll fight you for it."
"But the duke, retreating hastily, declined to accept this fair offer."

Bee Stings and Rheumatism. Bee-sting is said to be good for rheumatism, but that is not the bee's intention in administering it. The bee has other problems than those connected with the curative art: His intention isto lift his man out of position and he Medical Record. It should be adminis- does it—unless the latter is intoxicated. tered with caution, and only by those If the man has rheumatism, no matter. who are educated and competent to observe its physiological action. Expering acid from the blood and arousing the competent lay from the lethery of the gamiest leg from the lethargy of ages. It is well before annoying the bee to get your rheumatism established, because one bee-sting will lap over a good deal of rheumatism and if you have an insufficient supply of rheumatism to neutralize it, the bee in his earnestness is prone to overdo his part.—Minneapoli

Somewhat of a Steerer Himself.

"Kin ye tell me where I kin find a bunko steerer?" asked the rural visi-

"No, I can't," answered the policeman



MAGNIFICENT. Blue Fox Ruff

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Buildings Fell Around Him, Followed By Absolute Darkness.

Women on Their Knees Praying the Lord for Mercy.

A London cable: The Times has re- this in the cheeriest manner, and we beceived the following graphic account of the Kingston earthquake from Henniker Heaton, M. P., dated at Kingston on Thursday:

"After the opening ceremony of the Agricultural Conference Sir Alfred Swettenham invited ten of us to lunch with him at the Jamaica Club, including Sir James Fergusson, who had arrived the day before. Sir James gave us an in-teresting account of the work on the Panama Canal. An hour afterwards he An hour afterwards he was buried amid tons of brick and stone The first fear as to his fate was due to t'e fact that he had not returned during the night to Government House. where he was staying, and at 5 in the morning the Governor came on board the Port Kingston, the vessel that brought Sir Alfred Jones' party out, and in which Sir James Fergusson had taken his passage home, to inquire for his

A Moment of Awe.

"After lunch I left the club and went with Hon, Mr. Cork, a member of the Council and a leading planter, to visit the Post Office. I was returning from there when the earthquake took place. The street was a moderate-sized one, and the moment the ground began to quake thousands of people rushed and jumped into the street from the houses. A huge building fell across the street

a yard before us; another building blocked the street behind us. On our left a third building fell into the street.
"Then followed absolute darkness. Great clouds of dust, mortar and debris filled the air for five minutes, and when light was restored my companion and I

ound ourselves as black with dust and

dirt as negroes. It was a miraculous Prayed for Deliverance.

"The scene that followed baffles de-cription. Women were embracing their little children; others were on their knees, praying loudly and with most intense feeling to God with such words as 'Lord, have mercy on us,' 'God, have mercy on us,' 'Christ have mercy on us and save us.' Others were fainting, still others running wildly, looking for loved ones.

Tragedy at the Club.

"We climbed over the fallen loads of bricks and mortar and got back to the club. It was in ruins. The roof had sed, and the room where we seen dining was filled with tons of brick from the fallen walls.

"A young fellow, hatless and coatless, with a handkorohief handkerchief around his head. addressed me in the street outside the club for several minutes. At length something peculiar struck me, and I asked if he was Gerald Loder, my friend for many years in the House of Commons and ex-M. P. for Brighton. He said yes, he was waiting in the reading room on the second floor of the ing room on the second floor of the club when the roof fell in. He had been pinned to the floor by the roof. By freeing himself from his coat he escaped to the parapet and descended by a lad-

"The most awful sight was poor Mr Bradley, a member of the club, lying dead under the great fallen pillar of the ouilding.

Among the Tourists.

"At Constant Spring Hotel I found my bedroom shattered and the roof cleared off. I found numbers of ladies, who had been taking an afternoon rest in their rooms, on the lawn with blankets and bed things around them. That night we slept on the lawn of the hotel, and dur ing the long hours between sunset one

The blaze of the raging fire over the city was plainly visible, and at dawn I got coffee and drove to Kingston, six miles. Along the road encampments of families were seen outside their houses. Truly a City in Ruins.

"In Kingston I drove many through the streets. At least ninet eight of every one hundred houses are ruins or damaged beyond repair. This I say from personal observation. Ninetenths of the houses were old and many of them ought to have been destroyed On our arrival on board or good steamship great joy was expressed to find Sir Alfred Jones, notwithstanding his miraculous escape, giving orders clearly, coolly, forcibly to his secretar-les as to how to meet the trouble.

The Master Mind.

"Let a hundred light wooden struc tures be erected at Constant Spring Hotel and another hundred at Myrtle Bank people, then a telegram congratulating his manager and staff at Constant Constant Spring on their extraordinary efforts to

The houses that have been destroyed are patch, received from Holland Bay this mostly old and deserved to be destroy morning, after lunching at the hotel, Sir d. The prosperity of the island, I re. Alfred, Mr. Collins and others went out peat, has not been affected. He said on the pier at the waterfront and amuswan.

The Latest Word.

A London cable: According to furdespatches received here from Jamaica; dated Thursday, the total dead it Kingston is expected to approach 1,000. Many bodies are in a state of deomposition or charred beyond recognition had to be buried. Fortunately, the water supply is hold-

ing out.

The American battleships Missouri and Indiana have arrived in the harbor. Thirty-five out of a total of 55 employees in a tourist bureau were killed. The Plum Point and Port Royal lighthouses are both at the bottom of the harbor. The navigation channel has materially changed, and in some places the depth of the harbor has been altered

It is reported that the Hamburg-American steamer Prinz Waldemar, which reached Kingston from New York, January 3, is ashore at Plum Point. The Governor's Report.

A London cable (Associated laport)—The Colonial Office has Report)—The Colonial Office has re-ceived a cablegraam from Sir Alexander Swettenham, the Governor o Jamaica. It is without date and runs:
"Continuing my previous telegram on
the subject of the earthquake: The evil effects have been confined almost to three parishes of the island—namely, Kingston, Port Royal and St. Andrey The fire at Kingston has practically ceased; only coal and rubbish are now burning. The district burned comprises a triangular area between the parade gardens, the sea, Duke street and Princes street. The parish church forms the apex of this triangle, which comprises about one-thirtieth part of the town. The wharves burned are George and Branday and Malabre, Haggart, Lyons, Solomons, Demercado, Henriques, and one, not both, of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's

"The burned area is being cleared slowly owing to the indisposition of the population to labor at double the usual wages. There are a few bodies still covered with ruins. The burial to noon this day comprise 343. The persons admitted to hospital in Kingston total 440, excluding some 60 cases sent to Spanishtown from Kingston for treatment.

"The population generally is encamped on the parade grounds, the race course, and the open spaces. It is reluctant to return to its ruined houses during the fine weather.

"The usual provision "The usual provision shops are in the burned area, and there is conse-quently difficulty in buying provisions. I am arranging for sales temporarily, and for the transfer of persons to other parishes. There was some pilfering last night from deserted shops. The popu-lation is wonderfully patient, but list-

"Among the killed are Sir James Fergusson, J. W. Middleton, A. M. Nathan, B. Decordova, J. R. Munden, J. A. Payne, Dr. R. C. Gibb, R. W. Bradley, B. Verley, W. George, H. Burrows, Chas. Sherlock, E. Morris, Captain Constantine and Miss Lockett.

"Great assistance has been given by Sir Alfred Jones, who converted the steamer Port Kingston into a temporary hospital and refuge by doctors firemen from Spanishtown, and by the commander of the troops, who supplied nen to assist in keeping order and to

"The direct line cable is broken three miles off the coast. Both the tele-graph offices are burned."

Dead, Missing, Injured.

A London cable: Following is a list eported killed, injured or missing in the

Dead-Sir James Fergusson, Captain T. Constantine, Captain Young, Captain Lamont, Mr. Brannell (reported to have been killed in the Myrtle Bank have been killed in the Myrtle Bank Hotel—, Dr. Robertson and wife (per-haps Dr. O. D F. Robertson and wife), Charles Sherlock, A. M. Nathan, of Nathan, Shërlock & Co.): Bradley Ver-ley of the family extensively interested in sugar cultivation; two other m bers of the Verley family; G. McN. Liv This bers of the veries land, ingston, senior clerk audit office, col ingston, senior clerk audit office, col onial Government; four Livingston chil dren (reported to have been killed in th Myrtle Bank Hotel); Dr. R. C. Gibbs Miss Lockett, killed in Jamaica Club

Miss Sullivan, Edgar Decordova.

Missing—J W. Middleton; Chas. Decordova, importing provision merchant; Edward Decordova, a brother of Charles; a brother of Chas. Sherlock, the mer-

hant, who was killed. Major W. H. Hardyman West India Regiment, seriously; Col. J. R. M. Dalrymple-Hay, D. S. D., West India Regiment; Captain W. P. Marley, West India Regiment; Lieut. A. C. H. Dixon, West India Regiment; Quartermaster S. H. Price, West India Regiment; Mrs. S. H. Price, seriously; provide for two hundred houseless guests.

"I asked Sir Alfred what the future held for Jamaica.

"You can take my word for it this calamity will not interfere in the least with the progress and prosperity of the island," he replied. 'Only the depot has been injured; the productivity and the products of the country have not been interfered with in the slightest degree. The houses that have been destroyed are Those who were present at the con-clave of the houses of Bishops of the Provincial and General Synods were the Bishops of Toronto, Ottawa, Que-bec, Niagara, Algoma, Ontario, Mont-

ed themselves by tossing coins into the water for the benefit of the negro di-vers. The visitors had just left the pier on their way back to the hotel when as they reached the hotel lawn, the earthquake occurred, and the hotel top-pled over in ruins around the travel-lers. The pire which they had just left was also destroyed.

Situation Last Night. A London cable says: The Daily Mail prints a despatch dated at the tempo-rary cable station, Jamaica, Jan. 17. It says that 25 of the employees of a tour-ists' bureau were killed. Rev. Mr. Pratt, a Baptist minister, was injured while rescuing an English traveller. The num-ber of casualties within residences was larger than was expected. There were 30 men in one of the wrecked churches. Two of them were killed and many ir

The Governor is gradually relieving the congestion of the population. He is driving the people into the country. No-body is allowed to enter the city unless with food, or in search of missing per

The American battleships Missouri and Indiana and a torpedo boat have arrived in the harbor.

The lighthouses at Plum Point Port Royal are at the bottom of the harbor, and the entrance and old navigation channel have changed, and their lepth altered from ten to six fathoms some places. The Hamburg-American Line steame

Prince Waldemar went ashore this morning at Plum Point, near her sister ship, the Prinzessin Victoria Luise. The steamer Port Kingston was lifted upon the mud by the shock, but she got up full steam for her 10,000 horse-power engines in four hours and backed into harbor in the nick of time. paint was melted by the fire ashore despite the use of her hose. She will sail

or Barbadoes at 4 p. m.

There have been 21 distinct tremblings ace the first shock. Nine have been felt since Wednesday evening. summer, and spent several weeks in Peterboro as the guests of Miss Pearce.

THOUSANDS KILLED.

Part of the Town of Port Royal Has Sunk-A Tidal Wave.

A Kingston, Jamaica, cable: The disaster here is as great as the calamities of San Francisco and Valparaiso.

Thousands of persons have been killed and the dead bodies are being taken from the debris by hundreds.

The whole town is in ruins and the greater portion is still smouldering ashes. The smell of burnt flesh pervades

Bishop Sweatman of Toronto Elevated to

That Place.

BISHOP S WEATMAN.

Toronto despatch: The Right Reverend | Secrétary. All the absent Bishops

Arthur Sweetman, M. A., D. D., D. C. L.,

Bishop of Toronto, was elected Arch-

bishop and Metropolitan of the eccles

iastical Province of Canada yesterday,

acceeding the tate Archbishop Bond, of

Montreal, the result of the vote being

announced at 1 o'clock by the ringing

of the bell of the Cathedral of St. Alban

the Martyr About an hour later the

news was conveyed from the library of

the cathedral, where the Bishops were in

private session, that His Grace, Most Rev Dr. Sweetman had been chosen

real, Huron, Moosonee, and Saskatche-ter of Robert and I wan. The Bishop of Huron acted as Islington, England.

Primate of All Canada.

Elected Primate of All Canada.

sent their proxies, so that a full vote

was obtained.

The celebration of Holy Communio

at 11 a. m. preceded the transaction of the important business for which the

At the conclusion of the session the

At the conclusion of the session the visiting Bishops were entertained at luncheon by His Grace the Archbishop in the See House, 86 Howland avenue. As they entered the boys of St. Alban's school welcomed the new Archbishop

and Primate with hearty cheers, while

and Primate with hearty cheers, while the flag was run up to the top of the pole in the See House grounds. The Most Rev Arthur Sweatman was born in London, England, on the 19th of November, 1834, and is therefore in

his seventy-third year. He is the son of the late Dr. John Sweatman, of Mid-

dlesex Hospital, London, and Anni

meeting was summoned.

The earthquake came as a sudden os-

cillation not from any particular direction but up and down.

Thousands of persons were on the streets at the time, and great numbers of them were crushed. Many Americans in Kingston were killed and have been buried. Realizing the possibility of fem. of them were crushed. Many Americans in Kingston were killed and have been buried. Realizing the possibility of famine, the people made attempts to loot. The militarry, however, at once took possession of the food stuffs. Detachments of troops with fixed bayonets were placed on guard. They were concentrated in a central position. No one is allowed to pass through the ruined sections of the city.

Kingston is threatened with a failure of the water supply owing to the bursting of a reservoir, and no water will be obtainable before to-morrow.

The military suffered severely. The

hospital camp, where there were several hundred soldiers was burned and a num-ber of the men lost their lives. Major W. H. Hardiman and Lieut. Leader are

per. In several places the water is spouting through the debris.

Port Antonio, on the north side of the island. suffered little damage. The hotel Titchfield, with a hundred American guests, was not destroyed.

A tidal wave has inundated Anotta

Bay, washing out many houses. The shock was severe at Richmond and this town also was destroyed by fire.

Spanishtown also was damaged. One
man was killed and ten men were in-

crater of an extinct volcano is emitting flames and smoke, and it is thought that the earthquake originated there. The records of Jamaica contain no previous nention of activity of this volcano.

island asking for assistance. Food stuffs are needed above all things. The steamer Bella, from Philadelphia

Business is at a standstill. Some shop have been opened by Chinamen who have raised the prices of goods one thousand their shops looted.

The hope of famine relief lies in the anana crops, which have not been in-Medical assistance is limited owing to

storm this morning, but at the hour of ending out this despatch the weather

The body of Sir James Fergusson was found and buried to-day.

Committees have been formed and the Governor and Lady Swettenham and

the repetition keeps the people in a state

zessin Victoria Luise, which ran ashor at the harbor entrance on Dec. 16, is now a total loss. The topography of the country has changed and the navigation chan nel into this harbor materially Two vessels left here for the United States yesterday, loaded to their full

Wounded persons are being cared for on all the ships in the harbor.

A German steamer called in here on her way from Cuba, and sailed again, after staying in port one hour. The lines of the Hayti Cable Cobpany and the direct West India Cable Com-pany are broken two miles out at sea. Repairs are being made. The West India and Panama line is working from Holland Bay.

The offices of the Kingston newspap ers have been wrecked.

Relief Funds.

The difficulties in the way of com

municating with Kingston, the constant-ly growing lists of the dead and injured whites, the knowledge that many of the latter will be buried unidentified. and

the reports of the threatened engulfment of the ruins of the city combine to in-

rease the anxiety of their relatives and

friends in this country, who are besieg-ing all the possible sources of informa-tion in quest of news. Even the big business firms operating in Kingston are

unable to obtain replies to urgent requests for details. The cable companies,

lowever, are hopeful that to-day or to-

Co's. steamer is due at Kingston to-day.

As the break in the cable is located

But Colonial Office Gets Little News-

A London cable: One brief telegram from Governor Swettenham, announcing that Sir James Fergusson's body been found in the ruins of a cigar store,

Col. J. R. M. Dalrymple-Hay and Majo Lawrence are seriously injured. Part of the town of Port Royal has sunk and two men were drowned. The batteries sunk eight feet, killing a sap-

A tidal wave has inundated Anotta

It is reported that at Anotta Bay, the Appeals have been sent to all section

arrived here yesterday with a small

per cent. This so angered the people that the Chinamen were driven out and

the deaths of several doctors.

Kingston was threatened with a rain

tovernor and Lady Swettenham and others are doing noble rescue work. The shipping in the harbor is safe. There have been a number of other shocks since the first disastrous one, and

PRIMATE OF ALL CANADA

none of the prisoners were injured and

none escaped.

The Port Royal Battery was wrecked and two artiflerymen were killed.

The people had a premonition of the coming disaster in the shape of a violent wind storm. Their fears were coming disaster in the shape of a vio-lent wind storm. Their fears were aroused, and many rushed from their homes. This undoubtedly saved many lives, as the people were still in the streets when the earthquake dame. This is especially true of the whites, and ac-counts for the small loss of life among them. The loss of life was largest in the poorer sections, so that most of the vic-tims are negroes.

Besides Sir James Ferguson, the most conspictions white men killed were Captains Constantine and Young, of the Royal Mail steamship service. Other whites killed include Major Hardiman, Dr. Gibbs Varley, Dr. Menier, Dr. Roberston and wife, Miss Lockett, B. Varley, J. W. M. Bradley and four children of a family named Livingston. Several and was subsequently buried, and adding that no English officials were killed or injured, was the only additional informa-tion regarding the Kingston catastrophe received at the Colonial Office this morn-

A great exodus to the hills is reported, as the people fear a recurrence of the tremors. Medical supplies are the chief need at present and there is a dearth of doctors. Volunteer nurses are plentiful.

gun immediately, a necessary proceed-ing in a tropical country. Many bodies have been buried without identification. Scores of bodies are still in the ruins, and from a sanitary point of view this causes alarm. Efforts to recover the bodies are going on.

While there is necessarily occasional

while there is necessarily occasional confusion, the panic itself is over. The city is practically under martial law.

A late despatch reports the destruction of the insane asylum and says hundreds

orrow will see an improvement in their ervice. The direct West India Cable

As the break in the came is located close to the shore, no difficulty is anticipated in restoring communication promptly. The officials here estimate that relief steamers may be arriving at Kingston by now and a rapid straightening of the shore is constead. ing out of the chaos is expected.

The Mansion House fund relief for the Kingston earthquake sufferers is being well supported and, with the American and other contributions, there will be no lack of supplies or funds for the suf-

Uncle Sam's Prompt Help.

ferers.

Washington despatch: An emergency bill for the relief of the sufferers on the Island of Jamaica was passed by the House to-day as follows: "That the House to-day as follows: "That the President of the United States is authorized to use and distribute among sufferers and destitute people of the Island of Jamaica such provisions, clothing, medicines and other necessary ar-ticles belonging to the subsistence and other stores of the naval and military establishments as may be necessary for the purpose of succoring the people who are in peril and threatened with starvation on the island in consequence of the ecent earthquake and attending conlagrations.

Chairman Tawney, of the Appropria for this emergency measure, said that the Secretary of the Navy had received a wireless message from one battleship which had touched at Kingston, that the devastation was even greater than re-ported, and that the British Government lid not know of the extent of the dis

Without waiting for the authority of Congress, however, Secretary Metcals and telegraphed Admiral Evans to send her way to Guantanamo, to Kingston and turn over her full cargo of supplies to the sufferers of the stricken city.

WORK OF DESTRUCTION.

Reports of Catastrophe Vary-But the Damage and Loss Are Great.

Newspaper men and others who have arrived at the telegraph station connecting with Holland Bay, all have different versions of the catastrophe and of the loss of life. Statements as to the latter must, of necessity, be largely conjectural

000 were homeless is on its face an exaggeration, as the population of Kingston did not exceed 60,000. According to the latest advices, the city was not destroyed, but nearly every

The report from St. Thomas that 90.

building sustained some damage. cally the entire business section, how-When the first great shock came Monday afternoon many buildings all over town collapsed, burying hundreds of persons in debris. Of these scores were killed. but the greater number were in

jured, and these later were rescued. The first shock was followed by lighter tremors, and then fire started in the ruins along the water front. The flames spread rapidly, as the water pipes had en broken, and there was nothing with which to fight the flames. A strong wind was blowing, and this helped to spread the flames.

The fire raged until early Thursday morning, when the wind changed and the fire burned itself out. All the buildings along Duke, Port Royal, King and East streets were wiped out. The advices received here indicate that

order was soon restored so that the work of rescue could be begun. The two regiments of soldiers stationed in the were called on to do police duty. The banks and other places where val hable property is stored were quickly quarded. There have been some report of looting, but, late advices say, it was was speedily suppressed. The rescu work was undertaken under the direction of the soldiery and the municipal author ities. The general hospital, which was not seriously damaged by the earth-quake, was soon filled with lfundreds of jured, as were several temporary hopitals. When these places were filled others of the injured were taken to the camps situated near the harbor.

A camp for refugees was located on the race track, and there several thousand negroes are sheltered. Thousands of others are camping in the surrounding

Hotels, churches and office buildings are levelled in the wreck and ruin. The Treasury was damaged, but it is still Sweatman. He married Susanna, daugh ter of Robert and Margaret Garland, of standing city prison was destroyed, but Stiller.

ley, J. W. M. Braney and the of a family named Livingston. Several others are roported missing and are believed to be dead.

Industrial of nomeless persons are sleeping in the streets and parks, their principal food being bananas. If rain should fall the suffering will be great. The damage outside of Kingston is reported as not being great. Trains are running to Titchfield. Port Antonio is reported it the damage of the street of th reported little damaged and Spanisht

Great Earthquakes.

The loss of life by earthquakes has been enormous in the past. Following are the most important disturbances in

the world's history:
Helice and Bura, in Peloponnesus,
swallowed up, B. C. 373.
Duras, in Greece, swallowed with all its inhabitants, and twelve cities, in Campania, also buried, B. C. 345. Great earthquake in Constantinople, and thousands of inhabitants destroyed

A. D. 557. A. D. 557.

Four hundred towns destroyed in Syria, Palestine and Asia. and loss of life surpassed al calculation, A. D. 742.

Constantinople overturned and all Greece shaken, A. D. 936.

Fifteen thousand people killed at Co-tania, Sicily, 1137. Twenty thousand perished in Syrb

Sixty thousand perished in Celici Forty thousand people destroyed Naples, Dec. 5, 1456.

Thirty thousand persons buried at Libon and several Weighboring towns egulfed, Feb. 26, 1531.

Seventy thousand lives lost at Napl July 30, 1626.

Eighty thousand lives lost at Schamaki in an earthquake that lasted three mouths, 1672.

one hundred thousand lives lost in Sicily, fifty-four cities and towns and three hundred villages being overturned.

Yeddo, Japan, ruined and 200,000 per ished. 1708.
One hundred thousand people swallowed up at Pekin, November, 1731.
Kaschan, Persia, destroyed; 40,000 perished. 1755.

At Lisbon 50,000 inhabitants wallowed up. 1755. The whole country between Santa Fe and Panama destroyed. Forty the people buried. 1797.

Murcia and numerous

devastated. 1826.
Ten thousand lives lost at Calibria. Thousands perished at Erzeroum, sia Minor. 1859. Asia Minor. 1859.

Many cities and towns in Peru and

Alany cities and towns in Peru and Ecuador destroyed. Twenty-five thousand lives lost. 1868.

Towns on the boundary of Colombia destroyed and 14,000 lives lost. 1875.

Shocks throughout the United States, chiefly in South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama; three-fourths of Charleston destroyed. 96 presents period. 1896. lestroyed; 96 persons perish. 1886. Violent shocks at Montezuma

San Francisco; 170 perish. May 8, 1887. Four thousand killed, Yunnan, China, with minor shocks in Scotland and Costa Rica—1888.

Nineteen killed in Kumamato, Japan. with great loss of property. 1889.

Destruction of town of Joana, in Java

castating shocks in Algeria and Armenia. San Salvador nearly totally destroyed.

San Cristobal, Mexico, destroyed. 1892. Twelve thousand killed at Kuchan, Persia, and violent shocks, with loss of life in Samothrace, Mattinati. Italy, and n Stromboli, also in Servia, Bulgaria, lungary, and in Thebes. 1893. Martinique, May 8, 1902, 25,000 lives

Numerous destructive shocks Greece, Constantinople, Macedonia, Sicily, Japan, Southern Italy, great loss of life in San Juan, Argentine, in 1894. San Francisco, destroyed, April, 1905, bout 1,000 persons killed. Valparaiso, August 20, 1905.

SHOT MILLIONAIRE DEAD.

Berlin Woman Kills Well-Known Banker.

Berlin, Jan. 21 .- Ernest Stiller, an exember of the Reichstag and director the Bank of Commerce of Lubeck, a reputed millionaire, was shot and killed n the street here to-day by Fraulein Shulz, who was formerly a companion of Herr Stiller's wife. Senator Raabe, who was accompanying Stiller, chased the woman, who took refuge in a door way, where she shot herself in the heart with her revolver, dying instantly. Herr Stiller was 62 years old, and Fraulein Schulz 35. It is reported the later had threatened for a long time to kill Herr

at half price during holiday week.



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LOCAL ITEMS

-Cash for bides -- E. D. Willson & Son. Ice on the rink is now in fine con-

Local option was defeated Augusta by seven votes.

Miss Mary McLaughlin of Brock ville is visiting friends here this week Mrs. A. Kendrick is spending a few weeks with friends at Portland.

Marsden Kemp, piano tuner, spen few days here last week.

Wm. Karley is confined to his home with an attack of la grippe. Mr. Roy Knowlton, of Winnipeg, is visiting at the home of his parents

Miss Maggie Johnston of Iroquois was this week a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. A Lamb

Mr. Chas. Wing returned home las week from Quebec and will remain ere until the dairy season opens. Mr. W. W. Cross and son were

called to Sand Bay on Saturday by the serious illness of his brother. Mr. David Hutchison of Escott,

spent a few days with friends here last Reeve Holmes is this week attendng the scessions of the Counties

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenny of Ottawa have returned to Athens for their annual visit.

Mr. A. D. McConnell of Lancaster is visiting at the home of Mr. Chas.

Mr. G. W. Beach is confined to the ouse suffering from an attack of la Mrs. Rev. W. J. Cross of Nichol-

ville, N. Y., was last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. S. Kendrick. Mr. Morden and Miss Bertha Lee of Seeley's Corners, were in Athens on Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. E.

S Clow.

Miss Myres, of Westport, spent Wednesday last at the home of Mr and Mrs J. Morris, the guest of her

-When auction sale bills are printed at the Reporter office a free notice appears in the paper until the date of

Mr. W. W. Byington, of Carlyle Sask., is spending a few days here the guest of his mother Mrs. Byington, Elma st.

Portland, have returned home after spending a few days with friends in

A number of the Oak Leaf farmers X Mr. Abel Yates died at the Home have purchased a \$3000 Syndicate horse. which will be cared for by Mr Wat Green.

Brockville, last week, is improving of Toronto. nicely.

Y On Wednesday evening last, the Asselfine of Lyn were destroyed by addresses will be delivered on Mission fire, that resulted from the explosion of a lamp.

Mr. Wm. Percival of Chanty has sold his farm to Mr Derbyshire and intends moving his family to Athens in the Spring. Their many friends here will be glad to welcome their

for the IO.F is working in this to church, for it refused to respond to community this week, and will be the sextons efforts to ring it on Sunpresent for the Instilation of officers day evening.

the interest of Mr. Child in the busi roofing was torn from the Bullis mill, ness formerly conducted by Kelly & Wm. Grey's barn was blown down. Child, and will continue to operate the same. Mr. Norton Scott will have out of place and partially overturned. charge of the culinary department Unofficial reports say the wind blew Mr. Child purposes returning to St.

Mr. J. H. McLaughlin of Winniremain until end of month. He is on Sunday. Stoves were placed in the vice-president of The Globe Realty different rooms on Monday morning

-Oysters-E. D. Willson & Son.

Carnival at riok on Saturday night Jos. Davis, an inmate of the House of Industry, was taken to the Eastern Hospital, Brockville, on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Sheffield has been granted a Junior Teache s' certificate by the Education Department. -If you want to rent, lease, buy or sell, the "People's Column" of small adv'ts at 25c and 10c will help you.

Mr. Norman Yates, Michigan Centre, was called here this week to a tend the funeral of his father, Abel Yates.

Died-At Athens, on Monday. Jan 21st, Mrs. Mary Allingham aged 87 years Rev. Mr. Claxton conducted the funeral service

The Rev. S. J. Hughes, of Athens, will preach at Temperance Lake next Sunday afternoon at 2.30. All are invited

The Rev. F. H. Sproul B.A., will preach in the Methodist Church in wo weeks and conduct the Quarterly

We are pleased to announce that Miss Jennie Purcell has sufficiently recoved from her recent illness to be able to attend to her accustor Wilfred P. Hughes, of the Athens

High School, who is attending McGill University, Montreal, passed the Xmas exams with good standing. He is taking the first year in Arts. Miss Addie Knowlton, sister of our

towns man, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the General Hospital on Tuesday, of last week, is making satisfactory progress towards Mr. S. L. Hogeboom of Caintown,

who has been receiving treatment, for several weeks, from Dr. Cornell, at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, returned home last week much im proved in health. Mr. Arza Sherman has purchased

from Mr. I C. Alguire, the property known as the flats, south of Athens and purposes to develop the valuable mineral springs, making them famous as a health resort.

Albert Gallagher of Portland ha entered an action against the B.W. & N.W. Railway for \$2000 damages, for injuri s sustained by falling on the ompany's platform at Brockville on 1st. of August last.

Mr. L. N. Phelps and son Warren N. were called to Brockville Saturday on account of the serious condition of his son, W. L. Phelps of Kemptville, who has been a patient in the General Hospital since last August. There is little change in the patient's condition.

on Jan. 19th at the advanced age of 80 years. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. R. B. Patterson, Mrs. Reuben Austin, daughter of M.A., and the body was placed in the Mr. Thomas Moles, who underwent an vault. He leaves one son Norman of operation at the General Hospital, Michigan and a daughter Mrs. Stewart

A public meeting will be held next Y On Wednesday evening last, the house and contents of Mrs. Amelia Sabhath afternoon, January 27th. at the Glen Elbe school house, where ary lines by Mrs Rev. Hughes, the organizer for the Brockville District of the WM.S. as well as others. Special music is also being prepared.

The Methodist Church bell evidently decided either that the elements on Sunday were able to arrouse the people, or that they were too deeply Mr. Watts, of Kingston, organizer attached to home life to be called out

and initiation of canidates at the meeting of Court Athens on Friday night.

Mr. Ira M. Kelly has purchased

The gale of Sunday last, did considerable damage to shade trees. A chimney and a portion of the metal a mile a minute.

Owing to the lack of water in the boiler some of the flues in the Publicpeg returned home last week and will School heating apparatus burned out Co., a company recently chartered and and school is going on the same as possessed of powers for engaging in usual. Plumbers now have the the various large enterprises that are matter in hand and will have everyecessarily associated with the develop thing in working order again in a few days.

Acting for the council, the manager of the Town Hall has been successful in securing the Royal Scots Concert

Party for a concert on Tuesday evening, Feb. 5. The party consists of Miss Fiora Donaldson the Queen of Scottish song, Mr. George Neil, Scotland's Greatest Tenor, Mr. Fred Howard, King of Scottish 'Humorists, Mr. Archie Borwick, Solo Pianist and accompanist. Plan opens Thursday, January 31st.

The Athens Baptist Sabbath school held its annual New Year's entertain, ment and tea on Thursday evening. Parents and triends of the school were present and enjoyed the recitations and singing of the little ones. At the close of the first part of the programme Miss Lucy Kelly, clerk of the church, read an address of appreciation and presented Miss Marie Weeks, church organist, with a beautiful gold licket. Aiss Weeks made a suitable a knowledgment, after which all repaired to the basement for refreshments.

Sale Register

On Thursday, Jan. 31, at his premises two miles south of Frankville, Mr. G. W. Seeley will seil by public anction, I team work horses, 4 milch cows, 9 two year old heifers, 1 year ling ball, 4 Calves, implements, dairy utensils, etc. D. C. Healy,

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, at his premi ses, two miles east of Rockspring W. A. Tackaberry will sell be public auction 9 cows, 2 horses, brood sow, dairy utensils, farming implements, etc. G. N. Young,

On Thursday, Feb. 7, at his premises one mile and a half North east of Frankville, Mr. H F Judson will sell by public staction, 9 Holstein grade cows, 3 Holstein grade heifers 3 Holstein grade heifer calves, 2 mares, farming implements, dairy utensils, etc. D. C. Healy, Auction

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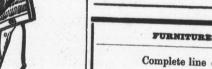
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