

**************************** **Dear Mother**

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this moment

breast.

what you hear."

ON A SHIP'S BRIDGE

Few mere landsmon ever come to know the bridge of an ocean liner well. When you are so fortunate as to be invited to one, says a writer in St. Nicholas, you are led up a parrow flight of steps from the deck to the bridge and thence to the plothous. The orlidge in fairweather will be found to be a very quiter retreat. At this height you no longer feel the deep throbbing of the engines, while the busy decks seem to have been left far below. There are seldom more than two persons on duty here; one, an officer, paces quicity bake and forth across the bridge, the other, seeman, stands with his hand on the wheel intently watching the binnacle in which is sublewed and scarcely and unceessary word a pocken.

Is spoken. The bridge may be sixty feet or more in hength, probably five feet in width and with a considerable open space at the sides of the bridge are likely to be built up with can-van to protect the officers from the force of

wind. row of telegraph signals and a series speaking tubes are grouped at the centre;

A row of telegraph signals and a series of speaking tubes are grouped at the centre; at either end is a broad low seat. The wheelhouse at the centre of the bridge is a heavy structure of polished wood. On entering it a landsman is awed by the com-plicated machinery on every hand. His at-tention is first attracted to the wheel, or wheels, for often there are two or more of them, one directly in line with the other. The first of these is an insignificant look-ing affair, prhaps a foot or so in diameter, which seem out of all proportion to the work

Which seem out of all proportion to the work it must accomplish. Directly in front of it stands the ship's compass, while back of it are massed the levers which transform the slightest motion of the wheel into the force

alightest motion of the wheel into the force which guides the ship. All the great steamers are steered nowa-days by the ald of steam or electricity. In the old days half a dozen men at times would straggle with the wheel in high seas and saliors have been killed by the rapid revolving of the projecting spoke handles. The modern steering gear makes it possible to guide these great ships with the slightest pressure.

pressure. The rudder, weighing anany tons, is per-haps five hundred feet astern, yet with al-most the delicacy of a compass needle. The wheel that the steerisman operates merely governs the steering engine, which in turn moves the great rudder.

moves the great rudde The work of steerin with the aid of all th es the great rudder. e work of steering a great ship, even the aid of all this machinery, is much o delicate than one would imagine. The or and faster the ship the greater is difficult. ore delicate than one would imagine. The ed mice, or the old juggler with a bit of faded carpet and a few plates and wood-It is not enough to hold the wheel in the arballs. But one and all are voyageurs;

It is not enough to hold the wheel in the same position to keep the ship on her course. for the wind and waves and, the currents of the ocean tend constantly to knock the ship off her course. The great wall of steel (for the hull may be 760 feet long and sixty feet high) offers a broad target for the wind and waves. If you could watch the binnacle, especially in bad weather, you would see the needle of the compass constantly shift-ing from side to side, which means that the great steel prow is not going forward in a perfectly straight line. All the machinery which may be set in motion in case of danger is contred on the bridge, and so perfectly has it been arranged that the entire vessel could be controlled, if the necessity should arise, by means of a series of levers and push buttons. There are a surprising variety of barometers, ther-mometers, thermostrats, wind and rain gaug-ee and other less familiar looking instru-ments.

The danger of fire at sea is anticipated by thermostrat connected with a frame like hotel indicator. There are theremometers every part of the ship electrically con-ected with this box which are constantly

If a fire should start in any part of the If a fire should start in any part of the great ship the temperature would of course, rise, and the fact would instantly be an-nounced in the wheelhcouse by the ringing of a bell, while a red light would flash at the same time ia one of the squares of the in-dicator. The man at the wheel could tell at a glance the exact point of .danger. The wheelhouse is also the telephone cen-tral of the ship, and it would be only the work of a moment to have the men at the point of danger.

work of a moment to have the men at the point of danger. The modern ships are divided into many

different compariments by many partitions, each carrying heavy steel doors. A series of levera will be pointed out to you in the wheel house by which these great doors may be closed in any part of the ship at an in-efant's notice.

steel compartments are so strong that in cases of collision or of fire one or more of them might be filled with water and yet the rest of the ship would be un-harmed. Should a fire be discovered an en-thre compartment might be flooded in a few

the compartment might be flooded in a few seconds. There is a series of squares in another indicator corresponding to every one of these steel doors throughout the ship. In case of danger it is possible to close all of these doors at the same instant by touching a single lever on the bridge. And should any door fail to close a red light would instantly appear in one of the little squares to tell just where the trouble lay. Still another safety device which may be watched from the bridge is the indicator connected with the submarine wireless system which gives warning of the approach of an-other ship. This invention, but lately added to the great ships, consists of a delicate in-

HOW TO CURB THE NOVELIST. THE RAVAGES Rules for Restricting the Output Sug Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will eatch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is asid to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is suparanteed to cure or your money gested by an Authority. The scheme of legislation subjoined is suggested as a means of regulating the enormous output of modern fiction, a problem well-nigh as serious as those arising out of the growth of automobul-ism The ism. 1. No author or authoress shall be It is absolutely narmiess and preasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell 314

permitted to drive a quill, steel or foun-tain pen of more that five-paragraph 314 SHILOH power until he or she be duly licensed and certified as competent to do so with-out danger to the public. 2. Every authoress and author shall be

replies to reviewers. 7. Writers of novels shall be responvinces. It would be absurd of course, to find all the wrestlers at Verdun and all sible for all sudden shocks, nervous breakdowns, heart failures and (in the the menageries at Cognac. So they divide into little companies, each fairly com-plete in itself. Without any very defincase of feuilletons) deaths from suspense occasioned to their readers and may be

ite organization, they agree well en-ough in dividing the land among them. resecuted therefor. 8. Novels similible bound and colored You never see two tiger-women at the same fair, though there are, I am told according to their contents. Thus, sen-sational fictions must be issued in red about fifty tiger women in France at boards, idylls of rural tranquillity in

green or tree calf, while brown covers are reserved for essays of the ruminat Down at the foot of the scale you find the dirty fellow with a few training type, dispatched from study windows and the like.-London Punch. the brotherhood of the voyage enfolds them all. They all know each other. The whole power of the clan is united to crush the newcomer who tries to force bad that I was eleven months co Gents, After suffering for seven years with inflammatory rheumatism so bad that I was eleven months confined his way in and take away—for that is to my room, and for two years could not what it amounts to—some part of the dress myself without help, your agent general receipts—Vance Thompson in gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINI-"The Vagabond Showman of France," in The Outing Magazine for January. "The Warst Remantic his way in and take away-for that is to my room, and for two years could not

He Wasn't Romantic. She nestled her head on his manly

Five bottles completely cured me, and I have had no return of the pain for eighteen months. The above facts are "Oh George," she whispered, "how well known to everybody in this village loud your heart beats. And every beat is for your own Angeline, isn't it, dear?" He looked uncomfortable. "Well, the fact is," he said, "that the and neighborho Yours gratefully, A. DAIRT. St. Timothee, Que., 16th May, '99.

engagement ring cost so much that I'm -er-obliged for the present to carry It may be possible that there are some one of those dollar watches. That's

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Propinquity.

age as to become impervious to the de-lights of "toffee," or the butter scotch that has made Doncaster a household In a little canoe, just made for two, There's room for the son of Venus word to every civilized nation under the For Cupid, cute chap, can sit on a lap Or cuddle him down between us. Of course, you have eaten it-to the Propinquity's song, as we paddle along, joy of your sold and to the detriment of In summery golden weather, your teeth—and, if you-will promise not to repeat it, I will give you the secret recipe for this candy, for it is made no-where as in England: "Takethree pounds of profice of the secret He sings low and sweet, and the words

we repeat: "'Tis a matter of being together!"

Now, two's company, and a crowd it is three. Yet without the dear boy it were stu-

half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. First dissolve the sugar in just as much pid; Te makes melody, singing "Propin-

cold water as may be required for that purpose, then mix all the ingredients together, and boil them, without stirquity." The popular song of Dan Cupid. P ring the mixture, until it will snap when dropped into cold water. At this mo-He's a good chaperon, don't you paddle alone; Two's solitude in any weather; ment remove it from the fire; add eight

or ten drops of lemon extract, accord-ing to its strength; and pour the mix-What you need is a song for the day is not long; "'Tis a matter of being together!"

ture into well greased pans to be cut into squares as it cools."—From "Odds and Ends of Culinary Geography,'l' by Miles Bradford in the Bohemian for Jan--New York Times.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cowa.

OF RHEUMATISM ARE CHECKED BY BILEANS. A Woman's Sensational Cure.

Mrs. Selina Davis, a resident of Abingdon, has proved how wonderfully effective Bileans are in cases of rheuma-tism and debility. She says: "I had pains in the limbs and across the back, weighing down symptoms and great weariness. In October came a crisis. I

SALLOAR This remedy should be in every household. This remedy should be in every household. This remedy should be in every household. The Roofless Race. The showmen form a clan. One is born to the road, as in this old world the fields and the miner to the mine and the bourgeois to a wadded dressing gown. Son succeeds to father; the old mother gives way to the daughter; generation follows generation. They are called, in the French tongue, the forains; which means in a contemptuous way, foreigners, aliens, outlaws. They are the generation the son may the many foreigners. Aliens, othlaws. They are the generation the No writer shall compose wovels at a 4. No writer shall compose wovels at a subject of the solution of

the French tongue, the forains; which means in a contemptuous way, foreign-ers, aliens, outlaws. They are the roofless race. Outlaws truly enough. They have a better name for themselves. They are the Voyageurs—a good word still com-mon in Canada and the Northwest. The "voyage" itself is the general migration that all make from fair to fair, ac-cording to the seasons. Thus there is a voyage for the north, so arranged that it will swing round to each fair at the appointed date; and so for the other pro-ting and and the submers. The appointed date; and so for the other pro-ting and so for the pro-ting and so for the other pro-ting and so for the pro-ting and the prothey are not in healthy operation they fail, and rheumatism is one of the many serious results. Bileans do not act directly on the blood, but they act upon mind. and correct the real cause of rheuma-tism by an indirect action. Bileans are also a sure cure for indigestion, liver troubles, headache. gas, belching, pains in the chest, constipation, piles, female ailments, and all blood impurities. All

druggists and stores sell at 50c a box, or post free from the Bilean Co. Toronto, for price. 6 boxes for \$2.50.

Militarism. (Memphis News-Scimitar.)

(Memphis News-Scimitar.) An interesting authority says that in the so-called "glorious" victories of Caesar a million men perished on the field of battle. Napoleon, in the short space of nine years. was authorized to devote to "the glory fo France" 2,103,000 of her sons. In the ten years following the attacks on Fort Sumpter the world destroyed in war 1,400,000 lives and \$5,000,000,000 worth of property. Two-thirds of the combined budgets of the various states of Europe are devoted to the main-tenance of armed forces and to the service of a debt practically the whole of which was incurred by wars. War expenses in Europe aborb one-half of all the wealth created by productive labor. Un the comparatively in-significant war of England with the Boers England lost 22,250 men and spent \$1,400,000,-000. Three hundred and fifty thousand men were withdrawn by her from productive in-dustry to engage in the destruction of war. Military expenditures in the United States during the last eight years have absorbed \$1,500,000,000.

A Bronze Medal Calendar.

The 1907 calendar of N. W. Aver & persons who grow old so thoroughly that they actually forget that they ever were on, the Philadelphia advertising agents is just out, and as usual it is one of he season's best office calendars. children, but I can't help wondering it any man or woman ever lived to such an

They have followed the same design used in 1906, but their famous medal used in 1906, but their famous medal and moto "Jeeping Evenlastingly At It Brings Success" appear on a bronze background, which gives it an exceed-ingly rich appearance. While the calen-dar is arranged with a month on each flap the figures are clearly legible across a large room. The blank spaces on the flaps are filled with new and pointed epigrams on advertising and business building in general. The calendar is too expensive for gen-eral distribution, but while they last

Ayer & Son will mail a copy to any ad-dress upon receipt of twenty-five cents.

Greatesct Foe to Physical Beauty. If I were asked what was the greatest foe to beauty in both man and woman, I would say, not errors in diet, not lack of exercise, not overwork, not corsets not any of these, but bad mental habits. If we observe closely the faces of the people we meet at random on the street, at the theatre or in the great shops, we will observe that nearly

all these are bad mental states; and all

these destroy beauty, not only by inter-fering with the action of the vital or-

gans, but by directly disfiguring the ex-

Unless the beauty seeking young woman is prepared to deliberately cutta-vate good nature, kindliness, calanness,

cheerfulness even to hilarity-unless she is prepared to deliberately conquer all tendencies to the bad mental states

above mentioned, there will be little or no results from her efforts to develop m herself that most divine gift of becauty.

Beauty," by Dr. W. R. C. Latson, in the

Ancient Coal News.

The earliest mention of coal amongst the ancient authors is by Theophrastus, in his "History of Stone," wherein he says: "There is a fossil substance call-

ca with coal, for chars, or coke, was discovered among the ruins of their iron forges. It was certainly used by them in their pottery furnaces at Condata, Warrington, where quantities of Wigan cannel coal and cinders, or coke, have

been found, in connection with an exten-

sive collection of pottery, now preserved in the museum of that town.-Mining World, Chicago.

Joyous. Visitor (to artist's young wife) — Whatever were you two laughing over so

just now? Wife-Oh, it was such fun! My hus-

band painted and I cooked, and then we both guessed what the things were meant for.-Fliegende Blaetter.

Don't think a man is a good thing just because you hear him say, "My good-

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sion of the face.

-From "Health the Basi

Outing Magazine for January.

NATURAL PRUNING. In the orchard or park trees are prun-ed by the hand of man; in a forest the trees do their own pruning. This is one of the striking differences between the treatment of trees by the fruit farmer and the arboriculturist and the fores-ter's treatment of them. In a forest not very many years mass (capecially if the very many years pass (especially if the trees are nearly all about the same age; or, in forestry terms, if the stand is an even.aged one) before the light begins to be cut off from the lower branches of the trees. Now, light is essential for the formation of the tree's food and so the formation of the trees food and so for its proper nourishment and growth, as is the case also with other plants. So the lower branches of the trees, from which the light has been eut off, die, and the upper branches are left to man-ufacture the tree's food and so main-tain its life. Gradually the dead branch becomes wacker and eventually it is becomes weaker and eventually it is broken off by the wind or some other agency. So the process goes on all through the tree's growth in height, branches growing out and in course of years being discarded as the need for them disappears. Finally, as growth in diameter proceeds, the stub, if any has been left, as surrounded by the new wood and forms a knot in the tree. And so, often, there is found a clear length of fifty, seventy, a hundred or more feet with no such stubs to be seen, the dead stubs having been grown over. The essential point to be noted in this is essential point to be noted in this is that, in growing trees under forestry methods, artificial pruning is not done. In the vast majority of cases it would not pay; and the financial aspect of the question is ever before the forester's

Saw Nothing Wrong.

(Buffalo Commercial.)

Little Elmer, a Chicago boy, who had been Instening for some time to the conversa-tion between his mother and a woman caller, finally said: finally said: "Mamma, are ell your neighbors wicked?" "Of course not, dear," replied his mother. "But why do you ack such a question?" "Because you and Mrs. Blank haven't said single nice thing about any of them to-day," answered the little observer.

PILLS AND PILES.

A prolific cause of Piles is the use of cathartics and pills of a drastic, violent, na-ture, which is always followed by a reaction. But no matter what the cause or what the kind of Piles. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid

causes of Itiching, Blind, Bleeding or Suppurating Piles.

A guarantee goes with each package. \$1.00. All dealers, or The Wilson-Fyle Co., imited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

When Fish Don't Bite.

We who claim to represent the highest fishing aspirations are sometimes inclined to complain on days when the fish refuse to bite. There can be no worse exhibition than this of an entire misconception of a wise arrangement for our benefit. We should always remember that we have about is on every side thousands of those who claim membership in the fishing fraternity, because in a way, they love to fish when the fish bite and only then. These are contented only when capture is constant, and their only conception of the plea-sures of fishing rests upon uninterupt-ed slaughter. If we reflect for a moment upon the consequences of turning an army of fishermen like these loose upon fish that would bite every day and every hour, we shall see how nicely the vicis-situdes of fishing have been adjusted.— From Grover Cleveland's new book, "Fishing and Shooting Sketches."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. Progressing. Tom-How are you getting on with Miss Slippery? Dick-Great! Tom-See much of her?

Dick-No, but I've got her mother her father and her little brother



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AGENTS WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should al-ways be used for children teathing. If soothes the child, soothes the gums, cures wind collc and is the best remedy for diarwind col



those of us who are right-minded fishermen to reasonably fimit ourselves as to the number of fish we should take on favorable days. On no account should edible fish be caught in such quantities as to be wasted. By restraining ourselves in this matter we discourage in our own natures the growth of greed, we prevent wicked waste, we make it easier for us to bear the fall between decent good luck and bad luck, or no luck, and we make ourselves at all points

better men and better fishermen We ought not to forget these things as we enter upon the pleasures of our But no matter what the cause or what the kind of Piles, Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Rold an be relied upon to cure-to stay cured. It's an internal remedy that removes the much the better, but let's go, wherever the wind may be. If we catch fish we shall add zest to our recreation. If we

and the recreation— more healthful and more enjoyable than can be gained in any other way—From Grover Cleveland's new book, Fishing and Shooting Sketches.

Everyone Run Down depressed—with headaches, indigestion, constipa-tion, boils, tumours, scrofula or other results of impure blood—can find speedy relief in Mira Ricod Tonic. It draws out the poison from the blood and tones up stomach, liver, kicheys and bowels. Pure, safe, palatable—contains the medicinal wirtues of curative herbs which act in a natural manner on the system. Price 21 a houte 6 for

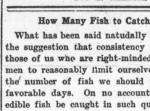
manner on the system. Price, \$1 a bottle-6 for \$5. At drug-Acres-or from The Chemists Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton-Toronto. Be sure to get the genuine-ask for

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She Averaged Well.

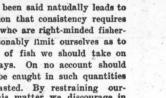
Dr. Sawyer, of Williston Semintry, in Easthampton, Mass., according to "Everybody's Magazine" was discussing the education of the earlier generaing the education of the earlier genera-tion. "It was not such a people get now," he said, "but I am not ashamed of it. When I think of it I am always reminded of an epitaph I once sawe in a desolate little town. It devoted two lines to the virtues of "good we usen buried there, concluding with this line."

line: "She averaged well for this



LE ROY PILL CO... Box 42, Hamilton. Osnau

How Many Fish to Catch. What has been said natudally leads to the suggestion that consistency requires



FEMALE PILLS safe, sure and reliacie monthly regula These Fills have been used in Franco over fifty years, and found invaluable the purpose designed, and are guarant

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other ship. This invention, but lately added to the great ships, consists of a delcate in-strument so connected with wires beneath the water that the presence of a large body of iron or stocl, even at a considerable dis-tance, is instantly recorded. There is be-gides, of course, the regular wireless for send-ing and receiving signals over hundreds of miles of water. The bridge is especially impressive at night when the great ship is asleep. The wheel-house is completely dark except for the cov-ered lamps in the binacle. From time the captain enters the bouse, asks a few questions in a quiet conversational toap, perhaps gives, an order.

few nucestions in a quiet conversational tone perhaps gives an order. The marvellous machinery which lines the walls stands silent guard. The bridge is quiet except for the curious singing noise of tweek is what we must allow for the higher at the marking of the sharp crack of the halpards against the masks, and end week is what we must allow For each blamed acre that he'll plough. If you are so fortunate as to stay until midnight you will see perhaps the most the ship's officer changes the "time. The object the twenty-four hours, when the ship's officer changes the "time. The object the ship west-or an hour alted if it be pointed each and the sleeping hundreds beneath will wake up in the moreling to find their timepictees all wrom. The heimsman's watch comes to an end when the call of the lookout from the crow's mest announces another day. The beauful eac ry is taken up and repeated down the long descreted deck: "Eight bells and all's well." But dinner time the cold's all right-

'Eight bells and all's well."

KAISEP'S RIGHT HAND MAN.

There never was, since time began,

A bigger shirk than our hired man.

When corn's to shuck or seed's to drop How William of Germany Came to Select Herr Von Buelow

Nurses' and Mothers' Treasure

"Toffee" as Made in England.

of 'coffee,' or 'C' sugar, butter to the

amount of a pound and a quarter, with

effects of medicines containing opium or other injurious drugs. 42 Cures National Drug & Chem-Diarrhoea ical Co., Limited, Montreal,

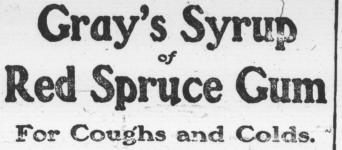
Cabbage in Norman Fashion.

A woman back from France after several years in a Normandy town, serves her cabbage often in Norman fashion, says the New York Evening Sun. She takes out the centre of a head of cab-bage and saves it for cold slaw, Into the hollow left she fills a dressing made

of cold cooked meat cut fine, a minced onion, boiled rice and seasoning of kitchen herbs, salt and pepper. She ties the stuffed cabbage into a cloth and boils it for an hour. A sauce made of the liquor in which it was cooked is served with it.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. Not Arousing Indignation. (Philadelphia Press.) "I told you," said the merchant, "to mark this box 'Handle with care.' What's this nonsense you've painted here?' "That." said the college graduate, "is the Latin for 'Handle with care.' "is the 'How do you expect the baggageman to Had a Reasonable Doubt. do you expect the baggageman to "He won't, and, therefore, he won't get mad and smash the box."

"I owe you a debt of gratitude, 'Id man." "Thanks. Shall I put that in my list of assets or liabilities



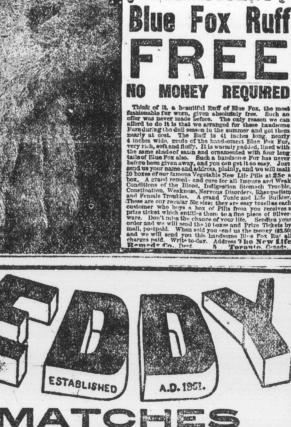
are characterized by the lined mouth, the drawn brows and other facial disdown pat, and now I'm cultivating the dog. figurements which accompany mad menal states.

dog. After that, getting her consent ought to be a cinch!-Detroit Free Press. The man gets tight from drinking, a What do I mean by bad mental states? I mean anger, fear, worry, anxiety; ir-ritability, regret, envy, jealousy, lack of trust in oneself and in the Great Goodwoman from lacing.

practice it !---Cleveland Leader. MAGNIFICENT NO 4 inches wide, meds of the handsenets Eller very rich, softand futy. It is warmityradied, the same shadsof savin and ornamenical with sails of files for also. Such a handsome Fur before been given away, and you can get it soo send us your names and addrosa, plainly, and u 20 boxes of our famous Vegetable Xee Ifte FU box. A grand remed, and cure for all innur Constitution, Weeknes, Nervors Discorder, J. ESTABLISHED A.D. 1951. MAT C PARLOR SULPHUR WAX Ask for EDDY'S SAFETY MATCHES FOR HOTELS, WAREHOUSES, HOSPITALS, ASYLUMS. ETC.

Faith and Works. Boston Girl-Do you believe in mar-

riage? Chicago Girl-Believe in it? Gee! I



Or when where harvestin' the crop He allus thinks it's time to stop. But meal times 'hat don't go a bit, By Jucks! he neve wants to quit. -Chicago News.

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It jest gives him an appetite.

MOHAMME D ALI MIEZA,

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danger.

C. P. R. WASHOUT.

Away.

Proposed Reforms Are Too Obnoxious to

be Tolerated.

MONTREAL TERMINAL CO.

Montreal, Jan. 14 .- It is proposed here

hat in future a terminal company should

Arrangement Proposed for Handling Freight on the Wharves.

The new Shah of Persia

GOOD FOR COAST.

GIGANTIC INDUSTRIES FOR BRITISH

COLUMBIA.

Plan to Consolidate Several Large Com-

being in the Caunct, these brokers are interesting some of the biggest ship-building firms in Newcastle and on the Clyde, and if successful, a portion of their plant and a large force of work-

panies-Newcastle and Clyde Ship-

ping Firms May Transport Portion

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Elaborate Preparations for Funeral of Deceased Ruler.

Shah's Third Son Has Raised Army to Try and Capture Throne.

Teheran, Jan. 14 .- The enthronement of the new Shah, Mohammed Ali Mirza, has been fixed for the Chadir festival, the Festival of the Lake, which will be celebrated on February 2. This date is regarded as very auspicious, being the anniversary of the day more which the index was distinguished by kindly nature. anniversary of the day upon which the

anniversary of the day upon which the prophet, standing at the side of the lake, proclaimed that Mahommed Ali Mirza was his own flesh and blood. The Shah's coronation is rendered the more interesting by the peculiar Oriental magnificence of the peacock throne of Persia, which he will ascend. This is fashioned with jewels after the showy tail of the bird, and it has been ap-praised at from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,-000.

grand vizier and other princes of the royal family, and by a large number of

high court and Government officials. Late to-day the body of the dead monarch was removed, with imposing ceremonies. to the "Great Takich," where it will remain until its actual interment. The dates of these obsequies has not yet been fixed.

The preliminary funeral ceremonies probably will be held at the royal Pal-ace, where Muzaifar-Ed-Din died. The ace, where Muzaffar-Ed-Din died. The body will lie in state for eight or ten days in the splendid hall where the Miracle plays are annually performed. Orowds of priests will surround the catafalque, incessantly chanting prayers from the Koran, and the public will be allowed to file past the coffin.

body of the Shah will he buried in the Abul Azin Mosque. The funeral procession will closely follow the lines of similar ceremonics in western countries, with the usual military display. Third Son Wants Throne.

London, Jan. 'A —A despatch to the Daily Mail from Teheran says that the dead Shah's third son. Ishrat, has raised a force of 10,000 men in Luristan, in the hore of contuning the the despace. hope of capturing the throne, but he has no prospect of success, although the tribesmen are likely to cause trouble in the south if they don't even advance on

Teheran. The new Shah's reputation for severity, which received proof in recent executions, the first in ten years, will not fail, however, to have its effect Shah Muzaffar-ed-Din, who died yes-

terday, wished to be buried at Kerbala, near the tomb of the martyr Hussein, which is distant forty days' march from the capital. It is doubtful if his rrom the capital. It is doubtful if his wishes can be complied with owing to the hostility of the Turks in conse-quence of a frontier dispute. Mean-while the body will be carried to the south of Teheran. a celebrated place of pilgrimage, where the late Shah's fa-ther is buried.

ther is buried. Opinion regarding the new Shah's policy is divided. He is undoubtedly a man of strong intelligence. He show-man of strong intelligence in the memory in Judge Cornes Appeals for Troops to

NEW RULER OF PERSIA. His Coronation to Take Place on Feb. 2nd. The Shah was conscious until noon. When, later, signs of animation ceased, a Moslem priest entered and read prayers from the Kora. The Crown Prince again wept. When the physi-sions realized that the dying monarch was beyond their skill they withdrew to an ante-room, leaving the family to their grief. The women began to as-semble and raise lamentations, which were checked temporarily lest they might

hasten the end. Night fell, and the chamber was lighted by myriads of electric lamps, reflected by millions of tiny mirrors, of which the wall and ceiling were com-posed. The dying Shah sat with his face turned toward Meeca. Around wery the women in every attitude of grief, with streaming hair, beating their breasts, and raising cries of lam-entation that filled the chamber and echoed in the garden like the sighing of the wind. The end came without suffering. So passed from the gaze of suffering. So passed from the gaze of men a sovereign, who, whatever weak-ness of character he may have display-

ooo. Another treasure of the royal house-hold is the terrestrial globe which the late Shah had constructed of pure gold with 51,000 precious stones used to in-dicate the conformations of land and sca. The oceans and seas are of em-eralds, Persia is marked with turquoises, India with amethysts, Africa with ru-bies, England and France with dia-monds. room that lacked beauty and intrinsic

bles, England and France with dia-monds. Almost immediately after the official announcement of the death of the Shah this morning Mohammed Ali Mirza pro-ceeded to the palace, where he was formally acknowledged as Shah by the grand vizier and other princes of the the room.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Guelph Man Missing for Several Months -Foul Play Suspected.

A Guelph, Ont., despatch: A case of

A Guelph, Ont. despatch: A case of mysterious disappearance on the part of a Guelph man is being investigated by the county constabulary. Many a months ago a man, whose home was in this city, disappeared completely. No traces of him could be found, though the matter was put in the had sof the authorities at once. He hads as been seen in this city. It was known that he possessed quite a sum of money. The authorities kept the matter a profound secret, and not a word has been said about it from that day to this. The missing man has not been heard of since that time. Major Mere-wether stated to-day that there are grave suspicions of foul play in the case.

case. CHAINED LIKE DOGS.

Biutal Treatment of Natives in Western Australia:

men will be transported to this coast. The plan is to consolidate the Brit-ish Columbia Marine Railway, the Vanish Columbia Marine Railway, the Van-couver Engineering Works, the New Westminster Foundry and the big hold-ings of iroy and coal lands on the west coast. into one concern. This will also include afloating dry dock for Van-couver, estimates for which were pass-ed by the Dominion Government some time ago, but which has hung fire. The ultimate intention is to build steel ves-sels at Esquimalt. In fact, the com-pany, if launched in the form con-Adelaide, South Australia, Jan. 14.— At the meeting of the Science Congrese to-day Prof. Klaatsch, of Heidelberg, related the results of ethnological researches among the negroes of Northwest Australia. He confirmed the re-ports that have been current of illtreatment of the natives, and com-pared the relations between whites and blacks there with the state of af-

TAXING THE RICH. Some Recommendations of New York's Special Commission.



Connecticut Farmer, Wife, Son and Hired Man Were Bitten.

Former Had Fight With Mad Dog Which Later Bit the Cow.

New York, Jan. 14.—Suffering in-tense pain, William Cosvertek, a farmer er of New Hartford, Conn., his wife and son and a hired man, Carl Lockhardt, are at Pasteur Institute, on Twenty-third street, victims of hydrophobia. They were bitten a week ago by a mad cow. The farmer, his wife and son are in a critical condition. Lockhardt, who was not so serfously bitten, will recover. One night two weeks ago when Cos-vertek went into his stable he found One night two weeks ago when Cos-vertek went into his stable he found his pet dog snarling and foaming at the mouth. The dog sprang at him, but the farmer scized nim by the throat. The dog wriggled loose and Cosvertek filed from the stable. The dog bit are The dog wriggled loose and Cosvertek fled from the stable. The dog bit one of the five cows and then ran into an other stall. The cow tied there gave a hard kick and the dog was knocked unconscious. Cosvertek returned with a revolver and killed the animal. Cosvertek did not know then that

a hard kick and the dog was knocked a neoscious. Cosvertek returned with a revolver and killed the animal. Cosvertek did not know then that the cow had been bitten. He con-tinued to milk her every day and the milk, mixed with that of the other cows, was sent around to **u**stomers in New Hartford. A week ago Sunday night Cont and including \$100,000 ,the rate is ten

per cent.; all over \$100,000, up to and including \$206,000, is to be taxed fif-teen per cent., and all over \$200,000 is be subject to a tax of twenty per

cows, was sent around to stomers in New Hartford. A week ago Sunday night Costervek, going to the cow's stall, found the ani-mal pawing viciously at the floor. Cos-vertek stepped up and petted the ani-ter .turned upon the farmer and sank her teeth in his arm. The cow, foaming and bellowing, then dashed out of the barn and began to run around the yard in a circle. The cries of the farmer and his hired man aroused the entire farmhouse, and Cosvertek's wife and their son, William, aged 21, ran out. The cow lowered her head and made for them. Part of Track at Summit Lake Carried

NDREW CARNEGIE WRITES OF "MY PARTNERS, THE PEOPLE."

perations. Unfortunately sufficient precautions were not taken to protect the railway line, and the flood from the lake broke against it. A temporary bridge was erected over the break, and traffic rethat a millionaire ought to share his readily consented. ITALIAN LAWYERS TO STRIKE.

that a millionaire ought to share his wealth with the poor, but with the limitation that his fortune should not be divided before the millionaire's death. Then the community should exact a large share, graduated in in-creasing proportion to the extent of the deceased's wealth. After advocat-ing the British Auduated death duties as a basis for distribution, Mr. Car-negie says: negie says: be Tolerated. Rome, Jan. 14.—A number of barris-ters and solicitors met today to ex-amine the proposals of Senor Gallo, Minister of Justice, for legal reforms. The proposals were considered in all their aspects, and it was then diceided to ask all lawyers in Italy to strike against them, the strike to last until Senor Gallo withdraws the measure, the discussion of which he has just demanded in the Chamber of Depu-ties.

By this time the farmer and Lock-hardt, having got a long rope, stole up behind the cow, dropped a noose over the animal's head and started back to

ber interests in Laurel County, and on ber interests in Laurel County, and on a recent visit here met Miss Simpson. He told her he was taken with her beauty and gentle ways and asked her if he might introduce his son. She con-sented, and the father wrote to the boy that he would use his him to the boy

"MY PARTNERS, THE PEOPLE."
Where the State Comes In—Succession Duties Should Be Graduated, Increas-ing in Proportion to the Extent of the Estate.
London, Jan. 14.—The Review of Re-views prints a striking article by An-drew Carnegie, entitled, "My Partners, the People." It expresses the belief that a millionaire ought to share his

negie says: "Such contributions from the owners of enormous fortunes at their death would do much to reconcile dissatis-fied, but fair-minded, people to the alarmingly unequal distribution of wealth arising from the new industrial mately have to consider the adoption of some such scheme as a progressive

Winnipeg, Jan. 14.—At Summit Lake, a point on the C. P. R., thirty miles east of Kenora, a portion of the track was washed away at an early hour this morning. Fortunately the injury to the line was observed shortly after it had occurred, and approaching trains from the east and west were warned of the

SHARE WITH POOR. The washing away of the track at such a point as this at this season of

such a point as this at this season of the year is quite without precedent in the history of railway operations. The great rush of water, which was suffi-cient to break through and carry away the heavy embankment on the railway, was caused by the operations of contrac-tors, who desired to lower the height tors, who desired to lower the height of water in Summit Lake for certain purposes in connection with rock-cutting

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1905. He is supposed to be under Russian influence. It is believed in certain quarters that he will follow the example of the Czar and dismiss the Parliament as seen as he is firmly scated on the charge of mardering Dr. B. D. through the stand set of politeness the banks have advanced the new monarchy arshall sum of money. The Dcath-Bed Scene. The correspondent of the Daily Mail graphically describes the death-room scene. The Shah died in a chair, and supported by a cushion, the action of the daily mail supported by a cushion, the action of the daily data supported by a cushion, the action of the daily data supported by a cushion, the action of the daily data supported by a cushion, the action of the daily data supported by a cushion, the action of the daily data supported by a cushion, the action of the daily data supported by a cushion, the action of the daily data supported by a cushion, the action of the daily data supported by a cushion, the action of the daily data supported by a cushion, the action of the data support the data support the data support the data support to the action of the data support to the d Jackson, Ky., Jan. 14.-This city is excited over the trial of ex-County

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seeper. The Shah died in a chair, and supported by a cushion, the action of his heart forbidding his lying in a re-cumbent position. The heir-apparent was summened in the morning. He sions. The Governer has sent militia of-wept at the sight of his father's death. ficers here to investigate. The cust of a cust of the sight of the set o

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that in future a terminal company should handle all freight on the Montreal wharves. The matter is to be considered a view of the terminal being placed under their jurisdiction instead of leav-ing the control to the railways. They will probably appoint a superintendent. will probably appoint a superintendent, who will handle all the traffic of the railan aim will then be rated as an ignoble ambition. ambition. roads and charge them wheelage for the

services rendered. Shipping men favor FATAL GRIEF FOR FATHER,

DR. HEBERT'S TROUBLES. Accused Now of Attempting to Murder

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of some such scheme as a progressive tax on all fortunes beyond a certain amount, either given in life or beumbrella from under her raincoat and began to strike her daughter over the queathed at death, so that it will be

impossible for the owners of enormous fortunes to hand on more than a cer-tain amount to any individual." The escort took to his heels, and the nother escorted her daughter back home. The scene created a stir among the Mr. Carnegie humbly deprecates the claim of the merely wealthy to fame. They have no place with educated men, TO AC

TO ACT AS HANGMAN.

brains Winnipeg Sheriff Selects Executioner for Murderer Macri,

Winnipeg, Jan. 14.—Sheriff Inkster has received thirteen applications from per-sons who are willing to act in the capacity of hangman on Jan. 15, the date on which Macri, the Italian mur-Miss Anna MacDowell, Losing Her Readerer, has been sentenced to explate his crime

Attempt to Reach It.

son, Hanged Herself. The sheriff stated to-day that he had g over selected his man, and further applica-Anna tions would be futilé. He added that Philadelphia, Jan. 14 .- Grieving over the death of her father, Miss Anna tions would be futilé. He added that MacDowell, of No. 2144 North Twenti- arrangements were nearly completed for

MacDowell, of No. 2144 North Twenti- arrangements were nearly complete as the set of the hanging. in America to be hanged on given by Italians. been suffering from dementia for sev-

When her father, Samuel B. Mac-Dowell, head of the firm of Samuel B. MacDowell & Son, died in Atlantic City nine months ago, his daughter was in-consolable. Recovering from her first grief ,she lapsed into a state of despond-

Number Wanted for Diocese of Sasof a persician and watched most hourly of her mother, Mrs. Harriet. Mac-Dowell

London, Jan. 14.—Archdeacon Lloyd, of Saskatchewan, addressed the British Women's Immigration association on be-half of a scheme for sending out fifty-five lay workers to the diocese. He said eleven had already been promised from Ireland. Bishop Montgomery, Secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, promised the Bishop of Sas-katchewan substantial financial support. Vesterday morning Mrs. MacDowell was compelled to leave the house for a few hours. When she returned at noon she missed her daughter, but on search-ing the house found the body. During her absence Miss MacDowell had tied a piece of clothes-line to a joist in the collar clinned the nonce around her neck

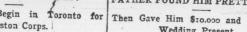
London, Jan. 14.—At a enw confron-tation of Dr. Hebert with Madame Guer-in the woman was effusively affectionate and sought to embrace the doctor. She handed a "complete history of the af-fair" to the Magistrate, in which she said the doctor had tried to murder her, and nthe the doctor had tried to murder her, and Cesbron, her salaried protector, believing her life in danger, had shot the doctor.. Dr. Hebert calmly described the tale **as** AGAIN AFTER THE NORTH POLE. The Duke of Abruzzi to Make Another FIFTY-FIVE LAY WORKERS.

grief, from which her family was un-able to rouse her. For the past youth she had been under the constant care

Rome, Jan. 14.— It is stated by a naval officer, who is an intimate friend of the Duke of Abruzi, they having been school follows at the Naval Academy, that the Duke intends to make another attempt to reach the hourly if her mother, Mrs. Harriet Mac-Dowell. * Avail Academy, that the Duke intends to make another attempt to reach the North Pole. He will, however, await the result of the Wellman expedition, as he wishes a free field, lest it appear that he is competing with the Americans.

Katchewan substantial financial support.
ARTILLERYMEN WANTED.
Recruiting to Begin in Toronto for Kingston Corps.
A Kingston despatch: The present strength of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery is 264 men and 137 horses. The complete establishment should be 355 men and 260 horses. Lieut.-Col. Fages, commanding, has ordered recruiting at Montreal, and when the batteries go to eamp at Petawawa next May they will be right up to strength.
Katchewan substantial financial support.
FATHER FOUND HIM PRETTY BRIDE.
Father Stocop and Home for Wedding Present.
Winchester, Ky., Jan. 14.—To have then, when he approved of the choice, settle \$10,000 upon him and give him and file in some manner her hair caught in the machine at which she was at work, and was slowly wound around the wheels.
Despite the excruciating pain, Miss Catchings, of Washington, D. C., who has become the husband of Miss Cynthia girl at the St. George Hotel, this city. Catchings' father has extensive lum-

cellar, slipped the noose around her neck and jumped from a box.



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the departed, whoever he may be, return in a week after his decease he

would almost invariably find himself at a higher or a lower point than he had formerly occupied in the scale of public appreciation.

A Remarkable Carrier Pigeon.

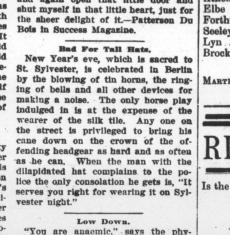
A remarkable story of the sagacity and physical endurance of a carrier n is told in Nansen's story of his arctic explorations. One day the pigeon tapped at the window of Mrs. Nansen's home in Christiania. It was immediately opened, and the little messenger was covered with kisses and caresses by the explorer's wife. After an absence of thirty months from the cottage the pigeon had brought a note from the explorer over a thousand miles of frozen waste an another thousand of ocean, plain an i forest.

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human nature: "No one ha yet suggestel the utility of kilts. A say never bag at the knees, nor do view ever require patching at that par , and their hyg.enic properties are pro erbial."

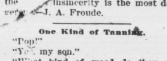
Where He Saved. Two residents of a suburban neigh-borhood were talking of the merits gas and electricity and their compar-ative cost. "Well, I haven't figured it out carefully," said the man wno used electric light, "but I know I save a lot of matches."

For a violin-by Petrus Guarnerius LONDON LIFE INSURANCE Co. dated 1605, £260 was given at a recent Sale in London, while one by Nicholas Lupot fetched £240.



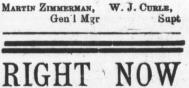
"You are anaemic." says the physician after thumping and prodding. "You should practice deep breathing." "Deep breathing!" retorts the pa-ient. "Why, doctor, that is just what tient. I do all the time. I work in a subway cellar sixty feet below the street lev-

el."-Judge. Insincericy. Be honest with yourself, whatever the t tations. Say nothing to others that ou do not think and play no tricks th your own mind. Of all the com the Insincerity is the most dan-



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INTERNATIONAL LESSON IV .- JAN. 27, 1907. The Story of Cain and Abel.-Gen. iv

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Commentary .--- I. True and false worbip (vs. 3-7). 3. In process of time-Better, "at the end of days," as in the **margin**. But of how many days is not **retated**. Many, however, believe that it was at the end of the week and that Cain and Abel brought their offerings on the Sabhath day. "In this same we on the Sabbath day. "In this sense we have here another trace of the original institution of the Sabbath as a day of worship."—Terry. Brought of the fruit -This was a very natural and proper offering for Cain to bring as a thank-offering. "But his failure to bring also a bleeding sacrifice may well be looked on as evidence of a want of faith in the doctrine of sacrifices, and a disposition to substitute what was most convenient to him for all that the law of sacrifice required."-Whed. Com. "It was in general a eucharistic or gratitude offering, by which he testified his belief in God as the Lord of the universe and the dis-

penser of secular blessings."—Clarks. 4. 4. Abel brought—It is impossi-ble to account for the origin and pre-valence of sacrifice, but upon the prin-ciple of divine appointment. We cannot suppose that this offering of Abel, so highly approved was uncommanded. It suppose that this offering of Abel, so highly approved, was uncommanded. It is not likely that God would leave fallen ithout direction in this matter.-Firstlings, etc.-Abel's was man with was a bloody sacrifice, offered in faith. He may have offered a thank offering also. He made the "best and most complete offering he could make." Lord had respect—It is generally believed that God showed his acceptance of Abel's sacrifice sending fire from heaven to consume the offering. Compare Lev. ix. 24, Judges vi. 21, I. Kings xviii. 38.

5. Unto Cain not respect-Why? Cain failed to offer a blody sac-Why? rifice, and he accordingly lacked faith. See Heb. xi. 4. "The penalty of sin is death. Cain was a sinner and as such death stood between him and Jehovah. age to age. Cain-worship has abounded all over the world. It is the worship of every unconverted soul and is main-tained by every false system of religion under the sun."—C." H. M. Cain was very wroth—Instead of repenting Cain was angry and turned against his innocent brother. His countenance fell—The expression originated in the fact that under the influence of angry and moody feelings men are apt to go about with their heads hanging down.—Todd. 6. Why ... wroth—This was intended as warning, and should have wrought in Cain a sense of his sin. 7. Doest well— To do well is to do right. Be accepted ho do well, who lieth at the

s crouching



is described in chapter xxvii. 29, and it was in Cain's belief that this honor had been withdrawn from him by the rejec-tion of his sacrifice and conferred on his tion of his sacrifice and conferred on his younger brother, hence the secret flame 8). (c) But he nursed the twin demons of jealousy which kindled into a settled hatred and fell revenge."—J., F. & B. But the Lord assures Cain that he has but the Lord assures cain that he has but the Lord assures his brother whose the time of the time to the But the Lord assures Cain that he has nothing to fear from his brother, whose "desire"—tender and loyal devotion—is strong and fervent toward him as his elder brother, and, therefore, certain to attempt no interference with Cain's right of primogeniture to rule over him, and etwa suit attempt and the made. The field." When they were (alone) in the field." When Abel was entirely un-suspecting. Cain fell upon him. Thus thus entirely are seek convenient occasion the strong and fervent to ward him as his is crime, "When they were (alone) in the field." When Abel was entirely un-suspecting. Cain fell upon him. Thus the set of the Russ Kress Bex Co., and the Fort the field." When Abel was entirely un-suspecting. Cain fell upon him. Thus thus entirely are store as the set of the Russ Kress is a disting a loss esges of his natu-



berror of a guilty conscience. 14. Face of the earth—The reference is evidently to the district called Eden, as, in verse 16, it is stated that Cain went to the land of Nod, on the east of Eden. From thy face—From that hallowed spot to the east of the garden of Eden where the symbols of the divine presence were set (chap. iii. 24), and where probably, all sacrifices to Jchovah had hitherto been offered.—Whed. Com. Every one... slay me—There was probably a consid-erable population at this time. "By 'ev-cry one' we are not to understand every creature, as though Cain had excited the hostility of all creatures, but every man."—Keil. 15. The Lord said, etc.— There was reason to fear that Cain man. — Rell. 15. The Lord said, etc. — There was reason to fear that Cain would be slain by the blood avenger, and to save his life the Lord uttered these words. Vengeance sevenfold—That is, punishment of the most extreme char-acter. Set a mark—There has been much idle conjecture as to what this acter. Set a mark—There has been much idle conjecture as to what this mark was. It was probably some sign by which Cain was known as the cursed Some, however, think the Lord man.

gave Cain a sign whereby he could know that he would not be slain. Perhaps the sign answered both purposes.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

In Gen. iii. 15, we have a foreshadowing of the divine purpose in providing for the restoration of man from sin to holi-ness. In the incident embraced in this lesson we have an illustration of God' method of dealing with those who, sight ing the provision he has made for their restoration and ignoring his appointed ordinances, become obdurate and impeni-tent in their rebellion against him. In our interpretations of these brief re-cords of primitive times, we need to ex-ercise constant care lest we seek to be able throughout Salvador. wise above what is written.

Persons at City of Mexico, well in-ormed on Central American affairs, be-ieve the Honduras revolution will be of I. The worshippers. 1. We have no in-formation as to when or how God first made known to men the law of sacrifice o consequence. A ship having on board 922 Japanese faborers, which was due to arrive at Salina Cruz. Mexico, on Jan. 6th, had not been sighted at a late hour last

made known to men the law of sacrifice (May it have been revealed to the iirst pair at the time when the beasts were slain to provide skins to make "coats" for them? Gen. iii. 21.) It is evident, however, that Abel understood the ne-cessity for the "shedding of blood" (Heb. ix. 22) as a condition of remission and acceptance. Cain had equal opportuni-tie's for knowledge, but he chose to dis-recard the divine order, and to come in night. Unless the coal situation is relieved San Francisco will suffer seriously by next week. There is at present little more than seven days' supply of fuel regard the divine order, and to come in his own way. His sin, therefore, was not the sin of ignorance, but the sin of there.

The New York Tribune says advices have been received that Nicholas Cas-tana, of Cienfuegos, in the sugar-grow-ing district, will refuse to make any front of a mirror and beside the coffin presumption. Ample provision was made under the law for the sin of ignorance (Lev. iv. 5: Num. xv., etc.) 2. The sacrifices contrasted. (a) Abel's

loans on the 1907-8 crop. The plant and buildings of the Stanwas of the "fatness of the flock," and implied a confession of sin and recognidard Powder Co., of Pittsburg, at Hor-rell station, to-day were destroyed by ar explosion caused by a fire. No sives were lost. The damage will exceed \$100,000. The Johnson lived at 1,328 Newkirk tion of the necessity for atonement. Cain's was of the "fruit of the ground." It was the bloodless sacrifice of self-A despatch from Dublin says : A dis- street. Yesterday Mrs. Johnson died. In-

Sufficiency and self-righteousness. (b) While one reason for the rejection of Cain's offering was that it failed to re_1 A despatch from Fubin says : A dis. street. resterary Alis. Joints duck an al-astrous explosion occurred in the works consolable grief had driven the man al-of the Alliance Gas Co. yesterday. Sev-most insane since his wife's death. He enteen of the moployees were injured, told his brother-in-law, Alexander Stew-not expected to live. Log in following her. cognize the necessity for confession of sin and the necessity for atonement. The difference in the spirit of the two men men had much to do with the acceptance Arthur F. Statter, of Walla Walla,

of one and the rejection of the other. God cares little for the forms of wor-Arthur F. Statter, of Walla Walla, The write's function was to have taken Wash, private secretary to the Secre-tary of the Treasury Shaw will be ap-pointed assistant secretary of the treas-body. Only when the undertaker came ury, to succeed Charles Hallam Kemp, when the latter retires on February 1. the parlor at noon to day, sitting beside ip. He who would be accepted of him worship in "spirit-and in truth" iv. 19-24.) Cain's worship was a

m. me way God made known to was accepted, and to Cain rejected. Neither was left and. So we may know whether we re accepted of God or not (2 Cor. xviii. ; 1 John iii. 19-22.) II. The crime. 1. It was deliberately

when the latter retires on February I. The report of the Sultan of Tangier the corpse. About 1 o'clock the neigh-has requested the dean of the diplomat corps to notify the European residents were in the rear of the house, heard a of Tangier that it is dangerous for them to pass outside the limits of the town owing to the unsettled conditions among the tribesmen. The former residence of John G. Mil-wur Die ware ave. Buffalo to which the the did not want to live more than a committed, not a result of sudden im-pulse or temptation. (a) God spoke to Cain and expostulated with him conburn, Deleware ave., Buffalo to which the late President William McKinley was taken, after he was shot at the Pan-American Exposition and where he died, was very badly damaged by fire this corning his anger against his brother (vs. 6, 7). (b) It is evident, also, that Cain discussed the matter with Abel (v. was very badly damaged by fire this morning. Vice-Admiral Doubassoff, ex-Governor

General of Moscow and at present a member of the Council of Empire, has received notification that another at-couple.

evil men ever seek convenient occasion timated at \$100,000. COULDN'T USE HAND FOR A MONTH. Zam-Buk Then Applied and Gave Instant Relief.

BOILING FAT

CANADIAN. Ernest Blackwell, a G. T. R. brakeman, was crushed between two trains that were on the siding in the Toronto yards last night. His both legs were injured. Statutory registration of all fires oc-curring in the province was the re-quest of the Mutual Fire Underwriters' Association, preferred to the Govern-ment yesterday. County Crown Attorney Rodd and Provincial Detective Mahoney are inves-tigating a case of wholesale poisoning, of the members of a Christmas party, at the home of a prominent resident of

all my fingers. You may not any the agony I suffered in consequence. The hand became swollen, and large blisters formed all over the palm and along the fingers. For over a month I was unable to use the hand at all. I tried several kinds of salves and liniments, but the wound seemed apparently no better. About this time I was advised to stop using all other preparations, and try

there were no fatalities. Attorneys for the Government who are conducting the investigation into the management of the Harriman lines an-nounced to-day that they had deter mined to take steps to prevent E. H. Herriman. Henry C. Frisk and H. H. Rogens from leaving the jurisdiction of the Inter-State Commerce Commission. BRITISH AND ECODESCAN

cuts, bruises, abrasions, sprains and stiff-ness. It also cures eczema, ulcers, sores, blood poison, ringworm, scalp sores, chronic wounds, acne, blackheads, pim-ples, cold sores, chapped hands, and all skin diseases and injuries. Rubbed well on the chest, in cases of cold it relieves BRITISH AND FOREIGN Eleanor Duse, the actress who has been ill at Senot, with pneumonia, is declared by her physicians to be out of danger. Baltasar Estupin, Minister to Mexico rom San Salvador and Honduras, last night said that everything was peaceon the chest, in cases of cold, it relieves the aching and tightness, and applied as an embrocation it cures rheumatism, sci-atica, neuralgia, etc. All druggists and stores sell Zam-Buk at 50c. a box. or it may be obtained from the Zam-Buk Co. Toronto, upon receipt of price; 6 boxes

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and Expires on Her Coffin.

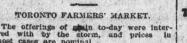
containing his wife's body, Alexander

for \$2.50.

WIFE DEAD;

long in following her.

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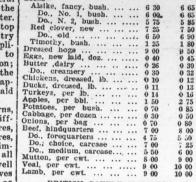


REPORTS.

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET. The offerings of appin to-day were inter-fred with by the storm, and prices in most cases are nominal. Bairy produce was in moderate offer and prices firm. Butter ruled at 25 to 20 yer b. and now-laid exps at 60 to 45 or per dozen. Hay quiet, with prices firm, four or five joads of timothy selling et \$14 to \$15 a ton. Straw is nominal at quotations. Dreseed hogs are firm, with light quoted at \$0.25 to \$5.06 and heavy at \$5.75 to \$8. Wheat, white, bush. \$0 72 \$0 00 Do., spring, bush. \$0 72 \$0 00 Do., spring, bush. \$0 65 000 Oats, bush. \$0 55 000 Date, bush. \$0 56 000 Oats, bush. \$0 55 000 Hay thore, to \$10 00 15 00 Do., mixed, to \$11 00 12 00 Strw, per ton \$10 00 15 00 Seeds-Alsike, fancy, bush. \$0 20 6 65

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Alsike, fancy, bush Do., No. 1, bush. No. 1, bush N. 2, bush. Do. Do. Red



BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

London.-Liverpool and London cables are disher at 10%c to 13c per 1b., dressed weight; refriserator beef is quoted at 9c to 9%c per 1b. John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable Can-adian steers 12c. Canadian ranchers 10%co. Trade and prospects better.

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; strong bakers', \$4. WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKETS.

Winnipeg-Futures, closed yesterday: Jan 234c, May 76c bid, July 76%c bid, Philadelphia Man Shoots Himself LEADING WHEAT MARKETS.

July. 821/8 77% New York Detroit Toledo St. Louis

May. 82% 80 79% 75% 78% 78% 74% 79% 79% Duluth

Johnson this afternoon fired a bullet Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal: All lines of wholesale trade ntinue more or less quiet. Dry goods merchants are commencing their pring shipments, and the outlook for the trade continues bright. The hardware trade is good for this time of the year and values in all departments hold firm. There is no change in the iron and steel situation. Stocks of most lines are light and prices firm. Local retail trade has continued

The wife's funeral was to have taken quiet in character since the holidays. ountry trade has also fallen off. country trade has also failed off. Col-lections, however, are showing the re-sults of the good holiday trade and are generally good. Country retail trade is also quiet.

Toronto; Trade generally continues quiet. Spring orders for dry goods are still comma in freely and the outlook is for a very heavy business. Shipments are beginning to go forward. The grocery trade continues quiet. The leading feature of the market is the high firm-"We did not want to live more than a ness in canned goods, with stocks of fruits and vegetables light. Dried fruits continue firm. The hardware trade is holding fairly well and metals are active with prices firm. Colder weather has now set in and a better city and coun-try trade is expected. The wholesale spise me or lie about me. God help my children and bless them." Mrs. Johnson's fatal illness was dingby trade is expected. The wholesale sorting trade, too, may be expected to show a better tone by the end of the month. Money is coming forward fairly ' well. Hides are quict with a firm tone.

Wen. Findes are quiet with a firm tone. Provisions are generally steady to firm with stocks of cold storage eggs light. Wool is still quiet. Hogs are very firm in tone and the market supplies are light WRITTEN BY A NOTABLE WOMAN light.

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Tells His Wife's Experience for the Sake of Other Sufferers.

The following letter has been sent to Dr. T. A. Slocum, Ltd., for publication.

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CHARLES M'GILL TO STAND TRIAL

ON TWO CHARGES OF THEFT FROM ONTARIO BANK.

Objects to Commission-Lawyer Says New York Proceedings Were Irregular-Accused Bank Manager Allowed Same Bail as Before.

Toronto despatch: So far as the Police Court is concerned, the hearing of the charges against Charles McGill, former General Manager of the Ontario Bank, ended when the accused was committed for trial on the two theft allegations. These two charges specify sums of \$136,-000, and over \$1,150,000. Mr. McGill was allowed the same bail as he has had all along, \$50,000, and his own se curity for the same amount on curity for the same amount on the lesser charge, and his own bond for \$200 on the greater charge. Little evidence was taken yesterday morning. Mr. F. H. Pope and Mr. Walter Cheno-weth, clerks of the defunct bank, each being on the stand for a short time. Questions were asked Mr. Pope bearing upon the evidence obtained by the com-mission in New York, and the mystery surrounding some amounts was cleared

mission in New York, and the mystery surrounding some amounts was cleared up. It is doubtful if the case can be tried at the present Assizes. A feature of the morning's proceedings was the objection of Mr. Gideon Grant, acting for Mr. McGill, to the commis-sion's evidence. He claimed the com-mission had been irregularly appointed sion's evidence. He claimed the com-mission had been irregularly appointed, that no notice had been sent Mr. Mc-Gill, that it was illegal to take any evidence in the accused man's absence, and that he was not represented in New York. It is said that these objections may eventually play a prominent part in the trial

ral pre-eminence.—Whed. Com. These words were spoken to remove Cain's envy and he should have been satisfied. The first murder (vs. 8-10)

Talked with Abel-We are not told what was said. In the field-Away from their parents and their brothers and sisters— alone with their God. Slew him—Oh, the power of envy, ambition and selfishness. The first death on record was by violence; in the first family there was a murderer. "And wherefore slew he him? Because his own works were evil and his Because his own works were evil and his brother's righteous" (I. John iii, 12). 9. Where is Abel-God's questions are pointed and piercing. The good welcome such questions, the bad tremble before them. "This inquiry was (1) unexpected, (2) solemn, (3) convincing, (4) ret-ributive." Nothing is hidden from God. I know not—It is very easy for a mur-derer to lie. Am I my brother's keeper -This reply was impudent, insulting, defiant. 10. Voice of...blood crieth-The Hebrew words for "blood" and "cri-The Hebrew words for "blood" and "cri-eth" are in the plural as if to suggest that all the drops or streams of blood thus violently shed took on so many imploring tongues. Terry. The blood, as the living flow of the life, and the phenomenal basis of the soul, bas a voice which is the living echo of the blood-clad soul itself. It is the symbol of the soul erving for its right to live - Lance. soul crying for its right to live .- Lange From the ground—It is thought that Cain had probably buried his brother in the ground. Note, I. God is the avenger IcGeary. of his people. 2. Sin is the curse of the world. 3. Sin brings the greatest sut-fering to the sinner himself. 4. The con-4. The cor sequences of sin reach beyond this world

III. A great punishment (vs. 11-15). 11. Cursed from the earth—The earth already cursed because of his futher's sin (chap. iii, 17) "will pour forth special interval and the special interval and the special interval and the special interval and the special interval interval and the special interval and the special interval interval and the special interval and the special interval interval and the special interval and the special interval and the special interval interval and the special interval and the special interval and the special interval interval and the special interval judgments upon Cain.' 12. Shall mot wield—The ground would not yield so abundantly as in the past. We do not know to what extent righteousness and integrity in man has to do with boun-tiful harvests. Fugitive...., vagabond-The first word means a restless wan-dener, the second a roving fugitive.— Wheel. Com. He was to be expelled from The first society and have no fixed abode. In ad society and have no fixed abode. In ad-ment is greater than I can bear-Or, dition to this Cain would live in con-stant fear of being slain. 13. My punish

"Mine insignity is greater than that it may be forgiven."-Margin. The ori-ginal will permit of either rendering, but builder, left about £50,000 for charitfrom the next verse it would appear able purposes.

for their sin (2 Sam. iii: 27; John iii; 19, 20). Engineer Hildebrand and Conductor Heffmi, of the crew of the equipment

Cain mas obdurate, defiant, impenitrain, who were arrested last night after tent in his sin (v. viv.). "I know not. Am I my brother's keeper?" He had sinued against light, resisted reproof, six others responsible for that wreck, indulged impious rage against God and have been released on beil. his brother, and committed murder. To

at Goldfield, Nev., The miners' strike (a) He ded defiant impenitered with the matter, (a) He denied his crime. (b) Endwavered were still counting the votes, but it was to evade all responsibility in the matter, (c) How like sinners of all ages and ored accepting the mine operators pro-classes. They seek to cover their sins, and, failing in this, to evade responsib-skilled help with \$4.50 for laborers.

ity for them. No state is more danger-tus before God; destruction is near at ond for such (Psalm lxxiii, 1-12, 17-0.) III. The penalty. 1. In this we have an itimation of God's number to concern the santa Several injured. None of the injured will lity for them. No state is more danger-

die. The body of a man burned beyond reintimation of God's purpose to separate the evil from the good. Both may exist together for a time, but the time of sepogether for a time, but the time of sep-uration must come (Matt. xiii. 24-30, 16.42, 47-50.) Compared to the sep-transmither of the sep-transmither 2. Cain was "driven from the presence of the Lord." So of the wicked at the ord and that he was an Italian. It (Prov. xiv. 32; Matt. xxv. 41, 46; Rev. called "Black Hand."

cxii. 15.) 3. "A fugitive and a vagabond." Ty-pical of the condition of unrest awaiting the finally impenitent (Rev. xiv. 11.) A vagabond is considered despicable by all. The term "Nod" in Hebrew means vaga-tod "He dwelt a vagabond in the land." Bio having sailed from New York on 3. "A fugitive and a vagabond." Ty-pical of the condition of unrest awaiting the finally impenitent (Rev. siv. 11.) A vagabond is considered despicable by all. The term "Nod" in Hebrew means vaga-bond. "He dwelt a vagabond in the land." He became known and despised as such, Typical of the moral degradation of the lost (Dan. xii. 2; Isa. lvi. 24.—John S. Rico, having sailed from New York on

Jan. 5. MOHAMMEDANISM GROWS.

and

Followers of the Prophet Outnumber LEG PULLED FROM SOCKET. Catholics.

Kömse, Jan. 14 .- Dr. Kenny Mel-Horrible Death of Workman 111 Pulp and bourne, a prominent Catholic and Papal Chamberlain of the highest Paper Plant. Chatham, N. B., Jan. 14 .- John Burns,

Papal Chamberlain of the highest rank, has returned to Rome, after ex-tensive travels in Russia, India, and the Orient, where he studied the non-Catholic religions. Recently he has been frequently received in auditors hy the Pope, to whom he has reported the results of his studies. He affirms that Mohammedanism is radially extending, contrary to the genan employee of the Mixamichi pulp and paper plant here, met a terrible death paper plant here, met a terrifie death this morning. He was clearing away refuse accurate lating near the blow pipe, when a rope attached to one of the grappling hooks he was using became entangled in the shaft and the hook was jerked into his right leg, whirling him around the shaft. As the rone was drawn into the machinidly extending, contrary to the gen-belief. Its adherents now insted

right leg, whirling him around the shaft. As the rope was drawn into the machin-ery his leg was pulled out of the socket and clean away from the body. He was alone at the time and no one throughout Asia throughout Asia. saw how the accident actually occurred.

throughout Asia. Such reorganization would imply, in-cidentally, the solution of the French protectorate over the Catholic reis-sionaries in the Orient, which is likely to be divided in future among the pow-ers of the world, including Ital7.

Mrs. Sarah Kellog of Denver, Color Bearer of the Woman's Relief Corps, Sends thanks to Mrs. Pinkham.

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Winnipeg: There is already some sign of reviving trade after the quietness of the holiday season, although the move-ment is by no means heavy. The weather has been favorable, however, and retail stocks of winter lines have been moving well. The wholesale trade is quiet al The following well. The wholesale trade is quiet, al-though a fair sorting trade is looked for letter was written by Mrs. Kellogg, of 1628 Lincoln soon. Vancouver and Victoria: Wholesale Ave., Denver,

Vancouver and Victoria: Wildesake and retail business is moving fairly brisk-ly and collections from all points are reported as satisfactory. All lines of Colo., to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, reported as satisfactory. All lines of commodities hold firm in value, The lum-

ber trade reports continued great activ-ity. It is generally stated in the trade that prices may again be expected to ad-

vance. Quebec: No improvement is noticed in general trade over that of the preceding week. Retailers, as a rule, are quiet, which is usual after the holidays, the

Colo., to Mrs. Colo., to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.: Dear Mrs finkham: "Tor five years I was troubled with a tumor which kept growing. causing me intense agony and great mental depres-sion. I was unable to attend to my house work, and life became a burden to me. I was confined for days to my bed, lost my argentic, my courage and all hope. "I could not bear to think of an operation, and in my distress I tride every remedy which I thought would be of any use to me, and week, thought it only meant temporary relief; but to risk grant to file the solution week thought it only meant temporary relief; but to my great surprise I found that I keyt gaining, while the tumor lessened is size. "The Compound continued to build up my general health and the tumor scemed to be absorbed, until, in seven months, the tumor was entirely gone and I a well woman. I am so thankful for my recovery that I ask you to publish my letter in news-papers, so other women may know of the wonderful curative powers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." When women are troubled with irreg-ular or painful periods, weakness, displa-corgans, that bearing-down feeling, in-fiammation, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion and nervous pros-tration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. which is usual after the holidays, the demand being for immediate wants. Manufacturers, with a few exceptions, are fairly busy. Hamilton: Trade is still quiet in tone, but travellers are getting out on their routes and some movement is expected to make itself felt shortly. Collections are fair to good. The demand for win-ter lines is suffering from the mild wea-

ther.

London: Stock taking has been general, and in most cases there is a feeling of satisfaction with the results of the year's business as shown forth. Much year's business as shown forth. Much trade movement is hardly due until about the end of the month, but pros-pects are considered favorable. Ottawa: Wholesale trade is quiet, but

there is a fair retail business moving, notwithstanding the season. Country

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BECOMING DEMORALIZED.

one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such trouble. No other medicine in the world has re-

BECOMING DEMORALIZED. London, Jan. 14.—The Times has re-ceived the following cable despatch from its correspondent at Moscow: The news of the assassination of Gen. Pav-loff causes less surprise here than did that of the deaths of Ignatieff and Von Der Launitz. Political murders long ago ceased to evoke astonishment in the provinces. In the remote towns and vil-lages between Moscow and the Volga, whence I have just returned, people of all classes have come to regard the newsceived such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female trouble. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years under her direction and since her decease has been advising sick women free of charge. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass. Remember that it is Lydia E. Pink-ham's Veretable Compound that is eming lages between Moscow and the voiga, whence I have just returned, people of all classes have come to regard the news-papers as dull unless they contain an-nouncements of sensational crimes. It is

ham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any druggist to sell you anything else in its place.

The hearing of the case against Mr. George R. R. Cockburn, ex-President of the Ontario Bank, was to have been been heard yesterday, but was adjourn-

ed until Monday. "With reference to the theft charge of \$136,000 I would ask for a commit-ment there," said Crown Attorney Cor-

ley. "In this there is enough evidence to send the defendant for trial," said his Worship. "The evidence shows the money was placed by Mr. McGill in the hands was placed by Mr. McGill in the hands of the Ames Company, and this money has been traced back to Mr. McGill by means of various cheques. What he took, out was a clean theft. There is no doubt of that. We often have cases of people of trust taking money and gambling with it and intending to pay it back. It is a common thing

The Magistrate then made the formal for commitment on the smaller theft charge.



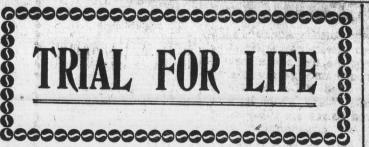
Even cases of long standing, which have been given up by the doctors, yield sure-

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papers as dull unless they contain an rule lable and superiar. nouncements of sensational crimes. It is difficult to over-estimate the demoraliz-ing influence of the terrorists' acts upon at once, if it does not cure you. Write the uncultured peasants who are all too prone to lawlessness.



The old housekeeper and butler were next informed of the change of proprie-torship, and commissioned to break the news to the rest of the household. They had been old and faithful servants of the late lord, and were deeply attached to his house. Great as they were shocked were the form of manhood," said Rose, sevnews to the rest of the late lord, and faithful servants of the late lord, and were deeply attached to his house. Great as they were shocked and perplexed by all that they heard, they readily comprehended their duty to their late lord's daughter, whoever that daughter might now prove to be, they were distressed by

the reverses of one whom they had so long loved and revered as their lady and mistress, the performed the task in-truncted to the task in-

"Rose, I beg you will pardon my mad words. I scarcely knew what I was say-ing. Your cruelty and scorn really drove me to frenzy. Rose, I love you to dis-traction. I always have done so. I altrusted to them with fidelity and dis-cretion. And thus, before the day was over, all the household obscurely under-stood that little Rose Elmer was the Baroness Etheridge of Swinburne, and that she who had so long and worthily borne that name and title was just Laura Elmer, the daughter of the late exercise on the store of the late ways shall do so. Rose, do not let us quarrel. I know that you are the right-ful heiress of Swinburne; and I came hither to-day, Rose to offer you my best services to assist you in the estab-lishment of your rights, but your sting-ing words provoked me to an unmanly retort, for which I humbly beg your par-don. Rose Say you forging more concent gamekeeper. But not one jot or tittle ss of respect and honor did the high esteemed Laura receive from those who esteemed her more for her personal worth and dignity than for adventitious wealth and rank

That evening Rose retired to rest the acknowledged lady of Swinburne Castle. The next morning, while the ladies were still lingering over the breakfast were still ingering over the break before table, a pair of cards were laid before them, bearing the names "Colonel Hast-ings," "Albert Hastings, Esq." "Where have you shown these gentle-men?" asked Laura Elmer. "Into the drawing roon, my lady," an-

swered the man, who, from force of hab still addressed his late mistress by her title. Whom did they inquire for?"

"Miss Elmer," replied the footman. "Right; say that I shall be with them in a few moments," said Laura.

The servant with a low bow, retired. une servant, with a low bow, retired. "Lady Etheridge, it was I whom they wanted," said Rose, who persisted in giving the ci-devant baroness her abdi-cated title.

"No, dear, they inquired for Miss Elmer," said Laura, smiling, "and that is my name. Pray let me go. Lhave more self-command than you have; and this self-command gives me a great power over others."

'Oh, then, I thank you, and accept your kindness," said Rose.

Colonel and Mr. Hastings, who were both seated, arose to meet her. "Good morning, gentlemen. Pray re-sume your seats. You inquired for me, I believe! How can I be so happy as to serve you?" she said.

"Nay, we are very happy to see you, dy Etheridge; but we inquired for iss Elmer," said Colonel Hastings, Miss Elmer.' while Mr. Hastings, after bowing deeply, stood silently before her. "Miss Elmer you know to be my

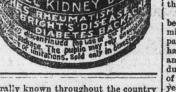
name; while you do but mock myself and the truth when you call me Lady Etheridge," said Laura Elmer, gravely, as she motioned them to seats, and took chair for herself. "Then," said Colonel Hastings, "you

really are resolved to give up this title and estate without a struggle?"

really are resolvent to struggle?" "I have already given up all right, title and interes in the barony and es-tates of Etheridge of Swinburne. I have inducted the true heiress into her instra and introduced her to her house-wind and estate without a struggle?" all their phases-which are moon, let me tell you-and who has known them since forty years before you were born; that girl loves you to distraction!" "Ha, ha,ha. She takes the strangest and introduced her to her house-I have caused Rose Elmer to be way of showing it!" exclaimed young Hastings, with a sardonic laugh. Swinburne, a title in which, you know, the House of Lords, when they have fectly natural, and very common way of heard the evidence in her favor, will showing it —namely, by excessive, even

confirm her." "I judged that such would be the had been making love to another wo-rashness of your folly, Laura! But, par-don me, cannot we be permitted to speak with this Rose Elmer?"

DODDS DNE SIDNE



enerally known throughout the country hat the old barony of Swinburne ha changed proprietors. The rector, Dr. William Seymour, called at the castle to discover for himself the truth of the

report, and the reason for the breaking off of the marriage engagement between the ci-devant baroness an dher chosen husband. Laura received him with her usual Laura received nill when and prompt-suave and stately courtesy, and prompt-ly related to him the history of the She then spoke most kindly last month. She then spoke most kindly of Rose, the new baroness, and sought to

enlist for her the sympathy and assist-ance of the learned and excellent man. This was readily promised by that minis-ter, who next inquired: "And you, my child, what are your plans for the future?" "I shall remain with Rose for a few

don, Rose. Say you forgive me; consent don, Rose. Say you forgive me; consent to be mine, and I will devotee all my time means and energies to the estab-lishment of your chaims to the barony of Swinburne. You will want all the aid, weeks longer, until she is more at ease in her changed circumstances. And in the meantime I shall advertise in the Times for the situation of a private governess in some gentleman's or noble-man's family," replied Laura, with a faint smile. CHAPTER XI

of Swinburne. You will want all the aid, you can get, Rose, for, believe, me, the House of Lords will not easily transfer the title from one who has so long borne-it, to another of obscure origin. Answer me, dear Rose, but before you answer me, remember that I, who nowimplore you to become my wife loved you before the rising of your sum of fortune-loved you and your your berg between We return to Ferdinand Cassinove, the umble secretary of Colonel Hastings. Upon the same evening that the supposed Baroness Etheridge of Swinburne had made a conveyance of her estate to her betrothed husband, the several docuyou, and won your love while you were simple Rose Elmer."

ments had been collected and entrusted "And while you were the betrothed "And while you were the betrothed husband of another. Do you imagine that to remind me of your perfidy, and my delusion, will be a ready road to my favor. I had given you credit for more worldly wisdom. I return you due thanks for your disinterested proffer of services. Of course, so unselfish a friend as yourself will be rejoiced to hear that they are not in the least wanted. Miss to young Cassinove, with directions to proceed immediately to London, and lodge them, for greater security, in the hands of the family solicitor, and after-ward to go to the house in Portman Square and wait the return of his patron. And the young man, glad to escape the presence of that queenly woman, as yourself will be rejoiced to near that they are not in the least wanted. Miss Elmor has already ceded to me all that is claimed as my right; and if I am not quite indifferent whether the House of whom he could not look upon without love, and could not love without sin, promptly obeyed the orders of his em-ployer, and the same night set out on his journey to London. In due time he reached the city, executed his commis-sion and retired to his own peculiar den Peers confirms my claim or not, it is because I have some faint hopes that they will reinstate her, who has so long and so worthily worn the honors of that ancient house; and now, Mr. Hastings, in a great house in Portman Square, to await the arrival of Colonel Hastings, ou will permit me to wish you an eter who was expected in town im mediately after the marriage nal farewell!" And so saying, the young girl bowed, and withdrew from the room. Albert Hasting started forward to inand the departure the happy pair upon their bridal. tour. With his whole soul consuming with a passion that his reason assured him to be as well founded in esteem as it was ercept her withdrawal, but was late; she glided from the room so quick-ly that she disappeared before he could take three steps. The baffled and franhopeless in prospect, young Cassinove passed many weary days, vaguely wontake ince steps. The battled and fran-inu isal anollog of anoqu sua isagaod sig was stopped by his father who hurried from the conservatory and laid his hand upon his son's arm, saying: "What are you about, you young fool? Sit down and listen to me." "All is lost if I let her leave me in dering at the prolonged absence and un-accountable silence of his patron. At "All is lost if I let her leave me in

this mood! " exclaimed Mr. Hastings, throwing himself into a chair. "Ridiculous. Nothing is lost or in daner. Listen to me, who knows women in

upon his bridal tour. Colonel Hastings resented the surprised

"D----- the deeds. They are not worth

"Confound it, sir! At the very last mo-ent he broke off the marriage!" ment he broke off the marriage!" Cassinove sprang upon his feet with a ery of irrepressible joy. Colonel Hastings mistook this for an exclamation of astonishment, and, think-ing himself sure of an interested and sympathizing listener, he related, with many imprecations, the discovery that had been made at Swinburne, with the events that followed: wents that followed: Young Cassinove listened with a joy

Young Cassinove listened with a joy that it was almost possible to conceal, all the while saying to himself: "She may yet be mine—she may yet be mine. This noble creature may yet be mine. Oh, what a revulsion from des-pair to hope and happiness! Now I have an incentive to action; now I have an inspiration to live and do, and en-dure; now shall days of toil and nights of study anticipate the long passage of

dure; now shall days of toil and nights of study anticipate the long passage of years, and I will win fame and wealth to lay both at her feet. I will restore her more than she lost. Hear it, oh, ye spirits that inspire and direct noble pas-sions, and bless my efforts!" While these growing hopes and inspira-tions warmed the bosom of the ardent young Italian, Colonel Hastings brought his long stery to an end, concluding with the words:

the words

"And, of course, you must be aware, cept.

"And, of course, you must be aware, Cassinove, that there could be but one line of action for us, my son's destined bride being proved an imposter." "Well, not impostor, exactly, since she was no conscious party to the fraud that imposed her upon the late baron as his daughter and heiress; but as she was discovered and proved to be the daughter of the late gamekeeper of course a fam of the late gamekeeper, of course, a fam-ily of unblemished lineage like our own ly of undiemished lineage like our own could not possibly receive her. Mr. Al-bert Hastings, with my full approbation, requested to be freed, and was freed, from his engagement to her." "The base traitor!" exclaimed Cassin-

ove, in indignant scorn. "Sir!" vociferated the colonel, in as tonishment at his secretary's boldness. "I say the base traitor. And would to Heaven I had the brother's privilege of chartising him for the most infamous act that I ever knew a man to be guilty

"Get out of my house, sir!" cried the colonel, striding toward Cassinove and shaking his fist.

"I intend to do .so; but not until I have fully expressed my opinion. This seeming sad reverse of this most noble lady is really no misfortune, but a hap-py vicissitude for her, since the same providential blow that deprived her of rank, wealth and the title, dashed from her side a wretch unfit to breath the same air, or tread the same earth with herself." "I intend to do so; but not until I herself.

"Will you begone from my house, sir," thundered the old colonel, advancing on aim. "I am gone. Not one moment would I

emain in the service of those that is a leftend their own dishonr." The enraged old man rushed upon the younger one with uplifted hands, and the service of those whose lips of

The enraged old man rusned upon the younger one with uplifted hands, and furious eyes. But Cassinove taking off his hat, turn-ed and calmly confronted his employer,

"Sir, the gray hairs that have not brough you respect yet protect you from resentment. I wish you good-night, Col-onel Hastings, and a better understanddering at the prolonged absence and un-accountable silence of his patron. At that day news did not travel with any-thing of the alacrity with which it flies at this. Young Cassinove heard nothing of events progressing at Swinburne Cas-tle. Nearly a month had elapsed since his

his slender wardrobe and small stock of return to Portman Square, when, one evening, the household was startled by the sudden arrival of their long-expected master, accompanied by his son, who was supposed at that very time to be far the price of the price through the intricate thorough fares of the control of London brough the price the price of the price of the price of the price of the price the control of London brough the price the price of London brough the price of London brough the price the price of London brough the price of L Colonel Hastings resented the surprised looks of his household with many oaths, that did not tend to restore their self possession, and then retiring to his lib-rary, called and ordered the attendance of his secretary. Ferdinand Cassinove entered the pre-sence of his employer, saying: "The deeds are safely deposited with the Brothers Barlin." (Defining the surprised shop, that bore over the door the sign "Ruth Russell." Pulling up here, he got out and went into the cheerfully light-ed little shop that was for the moment occupied only by a neat little dark-hair-dressed in a widow's weeds and cap, and standing behind the counter. (To be Continued)

Cow Testing Associations

Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. , suitable place in which the testing may

Dairy Commissioner's Office,

A good start was made in 1906 with the organization of cow testing associations, but we hope to see a great exten-sion of the movement during the coming year, because there is no other line of effort which offers the same possibilities for increasing the profits of milk pro-duction. Judging by results obtained elsewhere and also by the experiences of propressive formary in this country. of progressive farmers in this country, it would seem to be possible to increase the average production of Camadian herds by at least 2,000 pounds of milk per cow per year, by applying the same rational methods. Such an increase in reduction

roduction would mean an additional rev-enue from dairying to the farmers of Canada of at least \$30,000,000 a year, vithout increasing the number of

Kept. The plans for the improvement of a dairy herd need not be elaborate or ex-pensive, and should take cognizance of the fact that there are good cows and poor cows, judged by their milk produc-tion, in all breeds, and that it does not follow because a cow may have a lengthy pedigree that her performance at the milk pull is up to the mark; that there are "scrub" thoroughbreds as well as common "scrubs." It will require some

common "scrubs." It will require some noral courage to discard the expensive boroughbred scrub after she has been shown up in her true colors, but that is what should be done. There is only one true standard, and the test must be ich, but rather an attempt to place performance ahead of pedigree. Ances-try is a most important consideration, but unless the record carries with it some account of production, it lacks the only really important feature, and the man looking for superior animals gets no information from it that is of real

value to him.' He may have personal knowledge of the strain in question, but that is another matter.

Any scheme which has for its object the improvement of our dairy stock must provide for a study, and record, of the performance of the individual cow, as well as deal with the manage-ment of the herd, including its care and feeding and the breading of pained to feeding, and the breeding of animals to replace those which are discarded in the "weeding" process. Individuality can only be determined by the weighing and

esting of each cow's milk. It is quite practicable for individual farmers to test their own herds, and any are doing so, but some form of cooperation makes the work easier and cheaper and at the same time more use-ful, inasmuch as each member of an as-

sociation has the information relating to other herds as well as his own. CHEESE FACTORY AND CREAMERY OWNERS SHOULD BE INTERESTED.

Owners or managers of cheese factor-

Owners or managers of cheese factor ies and creameries naturally take an in-terest in this question and the sis reason why testing of individu. should not be done by the factory man-agement. Most factories have the ne-affection affection affec bottles) and the manager is, or should be, more competent to do the work pro-perly than the average farmer is. It needs no argument to average farmer is. needs no argument to prove that if the patrons of a factory increase the yield of milk from their cows the factory will derive a corresponding benefit. If the efforts which are now made by the owners of most factories to increase their milk supply at the expense of neigh-boring establishments, were to be direct

COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS.

boring establishments, were to be direct-ed towards securing an increased yield of milk from the herds already supply-ing the factories, a more abiding and better general result would be obtained, than twenty

suitable place in which the testing may be done. A cheese factory or a creamery is a natural centre for an association of this nature. The facilities for testing are available at any properly equipped fac-tory, and the samples can be delivered casily on the regular milk wagons. I shall be pleased to hear from any person interested in the formation of a cow testing association, and. I am an-

cow testing association, and, I am au-thorized to say, that whenever it is pos-sible to do so a member of my staff will be sent to attend an organization meetbe sent to attend an organization ing.-J. A. Ruddick, Dairy Commiss

THE LATE DR. LAPPONI

Death Has Removed a Distinguished Physician and a Man of Rare Courage.

In the death of Dr. Lapponi, physician to the Pope, a personage has been removed from life's scene who was scarcely less known throughout the world than the pontiffs whom he ministered unto. He was a wonderful man as well as a distinguished physi

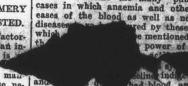
as wen as a using the second s something good in a medicine he did not hesitate to say so to the world. He proved this when he wrote the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. strongly production. This is not an argument Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. strongly against the thoroughbred animal as endorsing their celebrated Pink Pills for Pale People as a cure for anae-mia (bloodlessness) and certain nervous disorders. In the interests of the thousands who suffer from anaemia, nervous disorders and kindred troubles, it

is worth while republishing Dr. Lap-poni's letter, as follows: "I certify that I have tried Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills in four cases of the simple anaemia of development. After a few weeks of treatment, the result came fully up to my expectations. For that reason I shall not fail in the future that reason I such that it is laudable pre-paration, not only in the treatment of other morbid forms of the category of anaemia or chlorosis, but also cases of neurasthenia and the like.

(Signed), Dr. Giuseppe Lapponi, Via dei Gracchi, 332, Rome. Via dei Graceni, 332, Rome. The "simple anaemia of development" referred to by Dr. Lapponi is, of course, that tired, languid condition of young girls whose development to womanhood girls whose development to womanhood is tardy, and whose health, at the per-iod of that development, is so often imperilled. His opinion of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at that time is of the highest scientific authority, and it confirms the many published cases in which anaemia and other dis-eases of the blood as well as eases of the blood as well as nerve ed by these pills , OWE

affection of the dance, paralysis es, as St. Vit they are rec d to the public wi all the greater had the strong nfidence of great physici vho has ho recent passed away.

Size of the Human Head. The average adult head has a circumference of fully twenty-two inches. The average adult hat is fully 6 3-4 size. The sizes of men's hats are 6 3-4 and 6 7-8 generally. Heads wearing hats of the sizes of 6 3-8 and smaller or being less



with this Rose Elmer?" "You shall see Lady Etheridge," re-plide Laura, with a slight conge, as she

left the room.

"You must go to them, my dear; they inquired for you; be firm," said Laura Elmer, as she re-entered the breakfast room, and sent Rose to meet the visit-

As Rose entered the drawing room, she caught a glimpse of Oolonel Hastings re-treating into the conservatory, so as to leave her alone with his son Albert Hasting hurried to meet her, with outstretched hands, beaming eyes,

and earnest will, beginning to say: "My adored Rose! I have sought so often and so vainly to see you. And at last I am more fortunate. Dear Rose

"Come no nearer, Mr. Hastings," said Rose, raising her hand, with a forbid- could you prove that?" ding gesture, while her whole face crimsoned with honest indignation. "And, indeed, I do not know why you should presume to come at all; you inquired for me, as 1 understand, and I stand before you, only to say that which I hope stand will induce you to shorten your visit, and prevent you from ever repeating it. And this is what I have to say, Mr. Hastings: Miss Elmer and myself have had a full explanation; I told her every-thing you ever said or swore to me, And after uch a mutual discussion of youvour truth-honor-disinterestedn your bruth-nonor-disinterestedness-and general magnanimity-you may ". You are the best of fathers, my dear judge the verdict we made upon your case. We coincided exactly in our judg-ment of your character and descervings --the only difference being that she, the "overwhelm every court in the kingdom."

high souled, queenly woman, considered the man, however unworthy, whom she had once crowned with her love, sacred emough to express the revulsion of feel-ing that has turned all my regard for you into loathing and disgust." "What! during the whole time that "Unsolent girl! your supposed good fortune has quite turned your head!"""Yes! but I was managing the extent of the during the bar was managing the extent of the during the bar was managing the extent to the during the bar was managing the extent of the during the bar was managing the during the bar was

"Insolent girl! your supposed good fortune has quite turned your head! How dare you call the lady of this house "Miss Elmer," or presume to suppose that there is any truth in this ridiculous story that would constitute you, a peasant girl, Paroness Etheridge of Swinburne? Coronets are not given

"I call the lady of this house Miss Elmer, because she has requested me to call her thus, by for the truth of story that would constitute me Baroness

"Whatever it was, it does not in any way effect Mr. Hastings or his bride?" "Perdition, sir! It was just those two whom it did affect," exclaimed the old

man. Ferdinand turned very pale, and mov-ed a step nearer, and then, from very agi-tation, sank back into his chair, murthe name of all that is inexplicable, how

"And-that "is, after all, Laura ?"

"What, sir! Neither Laura nor Rose the real heir! Who, then, in the name of wonder, is?" and the manner in which it touches Mr. Hastings and his bride?"

of wonder, is?" "One whom you cannot marry. There-fore, I shall keep silent upon the sub-ject until you see whether you can mar-ry Rose. If she prove obstinate, I shall let her know that she holds her position at my will, and only apon the condition that she marries my son!" "You are the best of fathers, my dear sir! But are you quite sure of mate

But are you quite sure of what

"How long have you preserved this secret, sir?"

"Since the night upon which the late baron died!"

my son, who was designed to be the mas-ter of Swinburne Castle with, perhaps, the reversion of the fulle! Now, since a claimant with right has displaced her. I say, woo and marry that claimant! But if she refuses she shall in her turn give place to another who has the mart of Swinburne? Coronets are not given give place to another, who has the great-away so readily, let me tell you!" ex-claimed Albert Hastings, beside himself be master of Swinburne, desnite the est and the only right! So you shall be master of Swinburne, despite the cap-rices of these two women, for the bar-

In the course of the next week, it was

and weakness. You must make up your quarrel with the enraged beauty." "But if she will not." "But she will; and if she should be the parchment they are written upon, the parchment they are written upon," roared the colonel, in a fury, following up his exclamation with a volley of oaths that made the secretary stare in aston-ishment, and doubt whether his venerable

linked together.

plump, active and energetic.

easily digested form.

girl's strength.

very long in coming to her senses, I pos-sess a talisman that will bring her to patron had not been for once overtaken "I trust, sir, that no misfortune," be-"And what is that?" inquired the

oung man, looking up with euriosity. "The prwer to pull her down from her gan Ferdinand, but he was interrupted y a terrible torrent of profanity, and he words: "Misfortune, misfortune! Worse, sir.

ity," exclaimed the elder, sterily. "But, in the name of Heaven, how can A confounded ridiculous contretemps that has made us a nine days' wonder-a you do that, sir, when once the House of Lords has confirmed her title?" in-

quired Albert Hastings, in astonishment "Easily! By showing that, after all the evidence, she is really not the heiress of Swinburne!"

"Not the heiress of Swinburne! In

"By producing and proving the true heir!" "And what, sir, if I may be permitted to ask, is the nature of this calamity,

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End of His Romance.

"That settles me," said the street car conductor, as he returned to the rear platform, after having made his collection of fares.

chamber window, and a voice

Girlhood and Scott's Emalsion are

The girl who takes Scott's Emul-

The reason is that at a period when a girl's

digestion is weak, Scott's Emulsion

provides her with powerful nourishment in

It is a food that builds and keeps up a

sion has plenty of rich, red blood; she is

out: "'Go away! We have no umbrellas to mend here!'"-Chicago News.

"Anything wrong?" was asked.

"I should remark! There was an inspector looking through the front doors at me while I was collecting fares, and there are two spotters on the cars be-sides." "But you are an honest man."

done will be through the organization of Cow Testing Associations. There are some twenty of these associations already in existence in the provinces of Ontario and Quebee, which have been l organized by the members of the Dairy Commissioner's Staff, and the number is increasing almost daily. The organi-zation is being effected in the follow-on the source of the "But you are an honest man." "Certainly, but that has nothing to do with it. The girl I love is there. I had to hold out my paw for her nickel as well as the rest. I have passed her free a score of times, but this time I couldn't. She blushed and paid, but that ends the romance. This evening, when I appear at the house as usual I shall find it in darkness, and as I ring away at the bell a head will be thrust from a chamber window. and a voice will call ing basis:

will call

point.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. The organization shall be known Association. Cow Testing 2. The officers shall consist of a pre-

sident, a vice-president and a secretary treasurer. Three other members shall be appointed to act along with the of-ficers as a committee of management. 3. The officers shall be elected to beld office for ensurement.

hold office for one year or until their successors are elected. 4. The annual meeting shall be held

t the call of the president. 5. Meetings of the committee of management shall be held at the call of the ecretary-treasurer. Three members hall form a quorum.

shall form a quorum. 6. Any person who will agree to keep a record of individual cows during the whole milking period, to the extent of weighing the morning's and evening's milk on at least three days every month, and also take a sample for test-ing, will be admitted to membership. The number of members hay be limited at the discretion of the ommittee of man-agement. agement. 7. The milk will be preserved and a composite sample seted once a month with a Babeock milk tester. 8. Members will be expected to pro-vide the aselves with scales, sample bot-tles, of for each cow and a box for helding the samples

sibility of delivering the samples to the place where the testing is to be done, on such days as may be directed by the person in charge of that work. I am authorized by the Honorable

I am authorized by the Honorable Minister of Agriculture to announce that blank forms will be supplied and that the testing will be done free of charce for the season of 1007 for any regularly organized association: the members of U4 be back to supper in balf an hour. the association to provide a except the barbater. — Tit Bits.

from the individual factory standence can never be powerful. Between nineteen and twenty inches in circum-ference heads are invariably very weak ference nears are invariably very weak and, according to one authority, "no lady should think of marrying a man with a head less than twenty inches in circumference." People with heads un-der nineteen inches are mentally defici-ted with heads under sighteen inches It is probable, however, that the most opular plan for getting the testing lone will be through the organization ent and with heads under eighteen inch-es "invariably idiotic."

THE CARE OF A BABY.

A baby that does not eat well and sleep well, that is not cheerful and play-ful needs attention, or the result may be serious. Stomach and bowel troubles make children cross and sleepless, but a dose of Baby's Own Tablets soon cures the trouble, the child sleeps soundly and naturally and wakes up bright and smil-ing. Mrs. J. E. Harley, Worthington, Ont., says: "My little one has had no medicine but Baby's Own Tablets since she was two months old and they have kept her the picture of good health," You can get Baby's Own Tablets from any druggist or by mail at 25 cents a

any druggist or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Won by Lack of a Neck.

The plaintiff's barrister in the breach of promise case thought he would make life a burden to the unforunate young man who was the unwilling defendant. "Do you mean to say," he asked, after a number of embarrassing questions, "that after you had been absent for an entire month you did not kiss the plain-

tiff, to whom you were engaged to be married, when you first saw her on your return? "I do," responded the defendant, firm-

ly. "Will you make that statement to

Pray?" "Because he was present when I first saw her. He was at the gate when I rode up, and she stuck her head out of the second of reg window, and I said to her. 'How d'ye do?' and called out I'd he back to supper in half an hour.

"While jury?" "Certainly, if necessary." "Do you think that they would be-

"One of them would, I know." "Ah, indeed! And why should he,

holding the samples. 9. Members shall assume the respon-

