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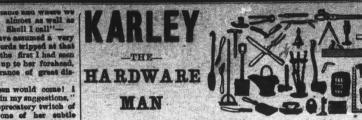
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do not think I should like to leave it of any stamy cottage. We were not made for bonny homes," said she. "The somberness of this old house suits us." "And of this road," I ventured. "It is the darkest and most picturesque I ever entered. I thought I was entering a wilderness.

a wilderness." She for a moment forgot her cause of anxiety beyond. She looked at me quite intently, and a subtle shade of doubt passed slowly over her features. "It is a solitary one," said she; "quite solitary. I do not wender it struck you as dismal. Have you heard —has any one ever told you that—that really friendly relations between us and make it possible for her to tell me later

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safe?" I repeated, with-God for-give me-an expression of mild wonder in my eyes. "Yes, it has not the best of names. secret terror that enveloped it. But Miss Knollys, while more atten Trange things have happened in it, or have been thought to, which is just as bad. I thought that some one might have been kind enough to tell you at



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ant look warned me that he would nev-er leave me till I had read the note, so with a sigh I called Lela to my aid, and after several vain attempts to reach my glasses succeeded in pulling them out at last and by their help reading the following hurried lines:

DEAR MADAM-I send you this by a swifter nessenger than myself. Do not let anything messenger than myself. Do not let anything that I may have said last night influence you to leave your comfortable home. The adven-ture offers too many dangers for a woman. Read the inclosed. G.

The inclosed was a telegram from Obadiah Trohm, sent during the night, and evidently just received at head quarters. Its contents were certainly ot reassuring:

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Rufas. What's to be done? Wire orders. F. "Mr. Gryce bade me say that he would be up here some time before noon," said the man, seeing me look with some blankness at these words. ' Nothing more was needed to pull me together. Folding up the letter, I put

it in my bag. "Bay to Mr. Gryce from me that my intended visit cannot be postponed," I remarked. "I have telegraphed to my Intended visit cannot be postponed." I remarked. "I have telegraphed to my friends to expect me, and only a great emergency would lead me to disappoint them. I will be glad to receive Mr. Gryce on my return." And without further parley I took my bundles back from Lela and proceeded at once to the carriage. Why should I show any fail-ure of courage at an event that was but a repetition of the very ones which made my visit necessary? Was I a like-ly one to fall victim to a mystery to which my eyes have been opened? Had I not been sufficiently warned of the dangers of Lost Man's lane to keep my-self at a respectable distance from the place of peril? I was going to visit the children of my once devoted friend. If there were perils of no ordinary nature to be encountered there, was I not all the more called upon to go if only as a moral support to these young people, who per-here thereed there was a more have by face: support to these young people, who per-haps themselves were paralyzed by fear?

Yes, Mr. Gryce, and nothing now should hold me back. I even felt an increased desire to reach the scene of these mysteries and chafed some at the length of the journey, which was of a more te-dious character than I expected. A poor arous contracter than i expected. A poor beginning for events requiring patience as well as great moral courage, but -1 little knew what was before me and cally considered that every moment spent on this hot and dusty train kept me thus much longer from the embranes e thus much longer from the embraces Althea's children.

I recovered my equanimity, however I recovered my equanimity, however, as we approached. The scenery was really beautiful, and the connectourness that, I should soon alight at the moun-tain, station which had played a more or less serious part in Mr. Gryce's nar-rative awakened in me a plaesurable excitement which should have been a sufficient warning to me that the minit

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ooming to visit them for years, but had never found it convenient till now and that I hoped they were all well and would be glad to see me. Ho made some sort of reply, showing considerable embarrassment, then pluck-ing up his courage said with marked constraint: "Perhaps you have not heard that this village just now is under a cloud." "I harve heard." I said innocently, "that one or two men have disappeared from here somewhat mysteriously. Is

"Yes," he answered. "One person, a boy, disappeared only two days ago." "That's bad," I said, "but what has

Before taking his seat my driver es-cort gave me a furtive glance as he stooped to tear from one of the spokes a bit of rag that seemed to have been caught there. He was evidently prepar-ing to make a good impression and to do me suitable honor. My companion, who was the shiest man I ever saw, did not speak a word while descending the hill. I talked and endeavored to make him, too, but his re-plies were mere grunts or half syllables which corresped no information what-ever. As we cleared the thicket, hew-ever, he allowed himself an ejacolation or two as he pointed out the beauties of

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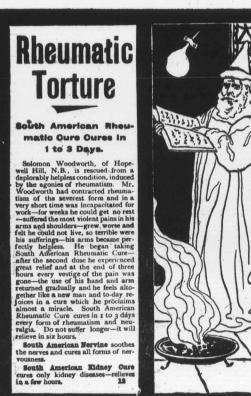
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2 proceeded, essent 4 mass need up and conversation if we ware not to ail in to-hal silence, "till I happened to hear the name of Althies mentioned the other day. Then my whole early friendship with your mother resurred to me, and I started up—as I always do when I come to any decision, my dear—and sant that tolegram, which I hope I have not followed by an unwelcome pre-HARDWARE

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In every inflection of her matrical out eenstrained voice. Had I seen her in my even parlor instead of between these her and moldaring walls I should have said the same thing. She is such a lady! But this only passed through my mind at the time. I was not studying her personality, but trying to understand why my presence in the house had se visibly disturbed her. Was it the em-barrasment of poverty not knowing how to meet the call made so suddenly upon it? I hardly thought so. Fear would not enter into a sensation of this kind, and fear was what I had seen in her face before the front door had closed upon me. But that fear-was it dread of me or of something disconnected with me and threatening her from another portion of the bouse? openty if a monoscitutely mainteness by her sister. She was more beautiful than Lucetta in form and feature, and even more markedly elegant in her plain black gown and fine laws ruffles, but she lacked the evanescent charm of the other's smile, and though admirable to all appearance was less levable on a short acquaintance. She had not had as much suffering as Lucetta. But this delays my tale, which is ene of action rather than reflection. I had naturally expected that with the ap-

me and threatening her from another portion of the house? I could not but think the latter. The starts also gave as some sound—I could not gather what—came from the farther recosses of the house, convinced me that her cause of dread lay elsewhere than with myself and therefore was of a character worthy of my deepest atten-tion. Though I chatted and tried in a ther at case in regard to myself at least, ny sentences: Is it her sister? Would it prove to be her brother? Was it anything connected with the dreadful matter that had been the first cause to draw me here, or was it the sign of some habitu-al distemper which, misunderstood by

connected with the dreadful matter that had been the first cause to draw me pecting to be taken up stairs I began so farst me pecting to be taken up stairs I began so gather up my wraps, but Miles Knollys again surprised no by saying that my again surprised no the say surprised no the surp

do not think I should like to leave it for any sunny cottage. We were not made for bouny homes," said she. "The somberness of this old house suits us." "And of this road, "I ventured. "It is the darkest and most picturesque I ever entered. I thought I was entering hushnd or ohildren there was much a wildarnase."

ever entered. I thought i was entername a wilderness." She for a moment forgot her cause of intentity, and a subtle shade of doubt passed slowly over her features. "It is a solitary one," said she: "quite solitary. I do not wonder it struck you as dismal. 'Have you heard her and began to talk about myself in a way which I hoped would establish really friendly relations between us and it was not considered as being quite

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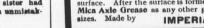
give me-an expression of mild wonder household that no one could enter into it without feeling the shadow of the secret terror that enveloped it. But Miss Knollys, while more attenin my eyes. "Yes, it has not the best of names.

Strange things have happened in it, or have been thought to, which is just as bad. I thought that some one might have been kind enough to tell you at the station."

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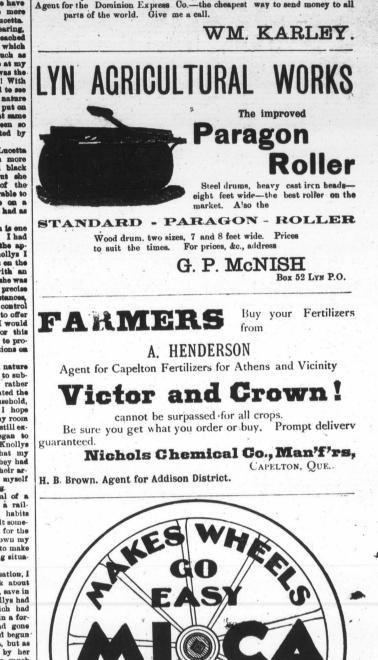
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ant look warned me that he would nev-er leave me till I had read the note, sc with a sigh I called Lela to my aid, and after several value attempts to reach my glasses succeeded in pulling them out at last and by their help reading the following hurried lines:

Dear MarAn-I south of you this by a swifter messenger than myself. Do not let anything that I may have said last night influence you to leave your comfortable home. The adven-ture offers too many dangers for a woman. Read the inclosed. G.

The inclosed was a telegram from Obadiah Trohm, sent during the night, and evidently just received at headquarters. Its contents were certainly not reassuring :

Another person missing. Seen to have en-tered Loss Man'a lane. Never seen to have some out of it. A harmless lad known as Silly Bufus. What's to be done? Wire orders. F.

"Mr. Gryce bade me say that he would be up here some time before noon," said the man, seeing me look with some blankness at these words.

Nothing more was needed to pull me ogether. Folding up the letter, I put

together. Folding up the letter, I put is in my bag. "Say to Mr. Gryce from me that my intended visit cannot be postponed," I remarked. "I have telegraphed to my friends to expect me, and only a great emergency would lead me to disappoint them. I will be glad to receive Mr. Gryce on my return." And without further parley I took my bundles back from Leia and "Wreeded at once to the from Lela and proceeded at once to the carriage. Why should I show any failcarriage. Why should I show any fail-ure of courage at an event that yeas but a repetition of the very dones which made my visit necessary? Was I a like-ly one to fall victim to a mystery to which my eyes have been opened? Had I not been unficiently warned of the densers of Lord Man's lane to keep my-

which my eyes have been opened? Had I not been sufficiently warned of the dangers of Lost Man's lane to keep my-self at a respectable distance from the place of peril? I was going to visit the children of my once devoted friend. If there were perils of no ordinary nature to be encountered there, was I not all the ingre called upon to go if only as a moral support to these young people, who per-haps themselves were paralyzed by fear? Yes, Mr. Gryce, and nothing now.

haps themselves were paralyzed by fear? Yes, Mr. Gryce, and nothing now, should hold me back. I even felt an inshould hold me back. I even folt an in-creased desire to reach the scene of these impatteries and chafed some at the longth of the journey, which was of a more te-dious character than I expected. A poor beginning for events requiring patience as well as great moral courage, but I little knew what was before me and only considered that every moment spent on this hot and dusty train kept me hus much longer from the embraces of Althea's childreu. I recovered my equanimity, however.

I recovered my equanimity, however, we approached. The scenery was ily beautiful, and the consciousness really beautiful, and the consciousness that, I should soon alight at the moun-tain, station which had played a more or less serious part in Mr. Gryce's nar-rative awakened in me a pleasurable excitament which should have been a pufficient warming to me that the safety the set and the state

lys. I told him that is was, and, thinking it best to establish my position at once in the eyes of the whole town, added with a politeness equal to his own that I was an old friend of the family and had been coming to visit them for years, but had never found it convenient till now and that I hoped they were all well and would be glad to see me. Ho made some sort of reply, showing considerable embarrasment, then pluck-ing up his oourage said with marked constraint: "Perhaps you have not heard that that what you mean?"

that what you mean?" "Yes," he answered. "One person, a boy, disappeared only two days ago." "That's bad," I said, "but what has that to do with me?" I saked smilingly, for I saw he was not at the end of his talk. "One person, a boy, disappeared only two days ago." "That's bad," I said, "but what has that to do with me?" I saked smilingly. Perhaps he had a reason for this, as I was very much interested in this hut and is see as to what days ago."

talk. "Oh, nothing," he cried eagerly, "only I didn't know but you might be

"only I didn't know but you might be timid"— "Oh, I'm not at all timid!" I has-tened to say. "If I were, I should not have come here at all. Such matters don't affect me." And I spread out my skirts and arranged myself for my ride as if the horrors he had mentioned had medo ne more impression more methan

by Alt. Gryce.
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Was very much interested in this hat and its ocoupant, about which I fels free to cherish my own secret doubte-so in-terested that I cast it a very sharp glance through the doorway of the old crone's bent form and toothless jaws mumbling over a piece of bread she was engaged in acting as we passed her.
"Mother Jans. '' arplained my com-minutes. ''And yonder is Miss Knollys,'' he added, lifting his whip and pointing toward the half soncealed faced of a large and pretentious dwelling a few troids farther on down the road. ''She will be powerful glad to see you, miss.''
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Attroiped et the grid as if the horrors he had mentioned had made no more impression upon me than if his chat had been of the weather. Perhaps I overdid it, for he looked at me for another moment in a curious, lingering way; then he walked off, and I saw him enter the circle of gossips on the platform, where he stood shaking his head as long as we were within

rods farther on down the road "She will be powerful glad to see you, miss Company is soarce in these parts." Astoniahed at this andden lannch inte conversation by one whose reserve even I had found it impossible to penetrate, I y are him the affable answer he evident-ly expected and then looked eagerly to-ward the house. It was as Mr. Gryce had intimated, eminently forbidding even at that distance, and as we ap-proached nearer and I was given a full view of its worn and discolored front I felt myself forced to achnowledge that never in my life had my eyes fallen upon a habitation more given ever to neglect or less promising in its hospital-ity. his head as long as we were within sight. Before taking his seat my driver es-Before taking his seat my driver es-cort gave me a furtive glance as he stooped to tear from one of the spokes as bit of rag that seemed to have been caught there. He was evidently prepar-ing to make a good impression and to do me suitable honor. My companion, who was the shiest man I ever saw, did not speak a word while descending the hill. I talked and andeavored to make him too. but his re-

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endeavored to make him, too, but his ro-plies wore more grunts or half syllables which conveyed no information what-ever. As we cleared the thicket, hew-ever, he allowed himself an ejaculation or two as he pointed out the beauties of the landscape. And indeed it was well worth his admiration and mine had my mind been free to enjoy it. But the houses which now began to appear on either side of the way drew my atten-tion from the quountains. We were still somewhat rentote from the town, were rapidly approaching the head ef that lane of evil fame with whose terrible history my thoughts were as this time

tion from the mountains. We were still somewhat rentote from the town, were rapidly approaching the head of that lane of evil fame with whose terrible history my thoughts were at this time full. I was so anxions not to pass it without one look into its grewsome re-cesses that I kept my head persistently turned that way till I fell Iwas attract-ing the attention of my companion. As this was not desirable I put on a non-chalant look and began chasting about what I saw. But he had lapsed into his early silence, and only answered by a

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I, "but never with or paint. She was like a fairy among us schoolgirls. Does it seem odd to hear so old a woman as I speak of hereil as a schoolgirl?" "Oh, no!" abs said, but there was no heart in her volce. "I had almost forgotten those days,"

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There was a gentle sort of sarcasm is the tone; only that, or so I thought at the time. I began to feel myself in a mage to a chair in the steing tool, but has face was turned away again as if drawn irresistibly toward some secret object of fear. Was there any one or anything at the top of the dim staircase I could faintly see in the distance? It would not faintly see in the distance? It would not

nebody—I suppose it was the station master—did say something to me about a boy lost somewhere in this por-tion of the woods. Do you mean that, do for me to ask nor was it wise for m to show that I thought this reception a strange one. Stepping into the room also pointed out to me, I waited for her to follow me, which she did with mani-fest reluctance. But when she was once

tional peace.—Now York Press. In a fight between the Italians and Chi-ness it is hardly to be expected that Iro-land will show much sympathy either way.—Washington Star. Beyoral travelers have just accomplished the forther genering "Ubat. Modern evenit my dear?" She hoorded, gisnoing again over her shoulder and partly rising as if moved of reach of the sight or sound of what-ever if was that frightened her, her face took on a smile that ingratiated her with me at ence and gave te her very deltoate aspect, which up to that mo-ment had not suggested the remotest likeness to her mother, a piquant charm and subtle fascination that were not un-worthy of the daughter of Althea Bur-rougha

the feat of crossing Tibet. Modern events move fast, and in a dozen years Tibet may be sliced up by Europe.-St. Loui Globe-Democrat.

boulder and partly rising as if moved by some instinct of flight. "They are dark enough," I observed with another look toward the heavily ourtained windows, "for more than one person to be lost in their recesses." "Yes," she murmured, reseating her-solf and sying me nervously while she spoke. "We are used to the terrors they inspire in strangers, but if you''--she leaped to her feet in manifest eager-ness and her whole face changed in a way she little realised herself.--''If you have any fear of alceping amid such gloomy surroundings, we can procure you a room is the village where ---The man who was accused of libeling the French army in his book has been ac-quitted. Evidently the Dreyfus scandal satisfied the court that it would be diffi-cult to libel the army.—Baltimore Herald. Mr. Stead's paper, 'War Against War,' in which he champions the czar's policy of disarmament, has been officially prohibited from circulation in Russia. Between such friends as himself and Mr. Stead the czar is evidently of opinion ''few words suffice.' --Chicago Tribune. you a room in the village where



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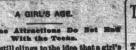
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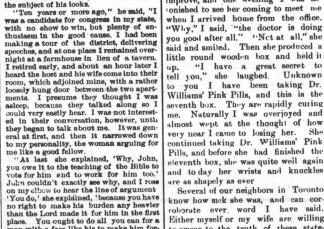
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her a rejuvanating freedom from tespons bility. From 28 to 28 years, or, some say, from 25 to 80, are now the best years of a girl's life, her climax of power, for subs is then gaining valuable mental ground without serious outward loss. She has discovered others and is beginning to discover her-self. The first wild, restless vanity is over, and yet the world'still glitters with possi-bilities. She has not caught up with her future, and things are still worth while.

A WOMAN'S REASON.

Why the Homely Man Was Entitled to Her Husband's Vote.

Why the Homely Man Was Hattitlee to Her Husband's Vote. There is a government official now on duty in Washington whose face would close the doors of a beauty show with a snap before he could get within a mile of it, and yet he is not unhappy. On the con-trary, he has a sunny nature that makes his face aflower garden all the year round. The only criticiam that can be made of him is that he is as conceited about his homeliness as handsome men are about their beauty. That may be unusual, but it is true. The other day he was talking on the subject of his looks. "Ten years or more ago," he said, "I was a candidate for congress in my state, with no show to win, but plenty of en-thusiasm in the good cause. I had been making a tour of the district, delivering speeches, and at one place I remained over-night at a farmhouse in lieu of a tavern. I retired early, and about an hour later I



and to day her wrists and knuckles and to day her wrists and knuckles are as shapely as ever Several of our neighbors in Toronto know how sick she was, and can corroborate ever, word I have said. Either myself or my wife are willing to swear to the truth of these stateplace. You ought to do all you can for a man with a face like his to make him for

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Mr. Copland has been laughed at for the enthusiasm with which he has sung the praises of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but he believes that anything so valuable to mankind should get all the

Porto Rico is tired of American eagle and wants canvasback duck.--Washing-ton Star. A few new water plants ought to thrive in the rich soil of the Schuylkill.--Phila-delphia North American. With frozen mammoth steaks to be had for the digging there need be little foar o. another famine in the Klondike.--Syra-cuse Post-Standard. Four of the eight boys who will speak at the Yale junior exhibition are from Ohlo.

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A PAGE FROM THE PAST. THE EDITOR'S WIFE

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affected in Canada since this book was written is told by its pages. Importa-tion, competition, the cheapening of production, the development of the country and other like causes have reduced, to a marked extent, the price paid for articles in those days—prices we of to-lay would regard as exorbit-art

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over to Canada. The English system of reckoning cost was in use then, but it was the Halifax currency, not the British. There is a valuable lesson to be There is a valuable lesson to be drawn from all this. The laborer of that day received a daily wage of no more than forty or seventy-five cents, while skilled men never earned more than \$1.20. Compare that with the scale of wages to day and it will be seen that the laborer's lot has been made easier for his wages have been Mr. Copland has been laughed a

made easier, for his wages have been greatly increased. Then compare the cost of living to day with the cost of raise it deserves. M1s. Copland was seen at her residliving at that time A dollar now will buy much more than it would then. In 1793 it would have purchased only ice on King street, Harrison, and she ence on King street, Harmon, and she corroborated every word her husband has said. She reluctantly gave con-sent to have her name published, but said that she thought it proper that the efficacy of these pills should be three and a third yards of cheap cot-ton; in 1899 it can purchase twenty Cluse Four-Ostandard.
Four of the sight boys who will speak at the Yale junior exhibition are from Ohio. How did the other four come to get in the said that she thought it proper that the ficacy of these pills should be inde known. She was led to use Dr. In Italy some vengeful persons have been distributing explosive cigaretos to injure their enemies. In America the cigar of these pills through seeing arcted coes its injury more insidiously.
Nashville Banner.
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SEELEY'S BAY MONDAY, Apr. 24 .- Walter Gallin ger of North Augusta is learning the tinsmithing business with Steacy Bros. Mr. C. Wright of Lyndhurst will open up a harness shop here on May 2nd in the shop formerly occupied by H. E. Gage. Jas Moore is fast regaining his

Mr. Chas, Blackburn still remains Mr. Chas, Diackourn still remains in the same condition and does not show much signs of improvement. Mr. M. Shook will open up a gener-al store in the William's old stand on



are about half sick all the time. They have headache, backache, and are restless and nervous. Food does not taste good, and the digestion is poor; the skin is dry and sallow and disfigured with pimples or eruptions; sleep brings no rest and work is a burden. What is the cause of all this? Impure blood. And the remedy?

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It clears out the channels through which poisons are earlied from the body. When all impurities are removed from the blood nature takes right hold

and completes the cure. If there is constipation, take

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holds an M. A. degree from the university of that city. Mrs. S. F. Soott, who has just died in Chicago, had been a resident of that city since 1826. The Scotts were one of the leading families in the early days of Chi-cago and were intimate friends of John Wentworkh, the first mayor of Chicago. Mrs. Scott remembered the building of the first permanent business blocks along State street and could tell interesting aneodotes about old Fort Dearborn and its transformation into the city of Chi-Ayer's Pills. They awaken the drowsy action of the liver; they cure biliousness. t old Fort Dearborn an its transforms

PERT PERSONALS.

The Hon. Bump Showers of Ohio must e a rainmaker of the second se b) a tanking to commercial Appeal.
The report is out that Kipling is to be raised to the peerage. Would it not be as well first to raise the peerage to Kipling?
—Detroit Journal.
It is said that Count Castellane's fad is to by chateaux. It is a fad that is likely to become expensive if carried to excess.—
Indianapolis News.
Brother Taimage follows Brother Abott to the sanctum of the editor. Whether they have a call or not doesn't matter. They will reach more poople.—Chainmail Tribune.
If Admiral Dewey needs a rest, the govcial Appeal

Tribune. If Admiral Dewey needs a rest, the gov-ernment might send him as a delegatorto the czar's peace conference. He contributed materially to the disarmament of Spain.— Indianapolis Journal.

Indianapolis Journal. So Admiral Higginson and Lleutenant Ward decline promotion which comes at the expense of others. There is, then, such a thing in the world as practical al-truism.-Boston Globe. 123

truism.—Boston Globe. If it is not leze majesty, some one might suggest to King Humbert that his style of muftache is not calculated to strengthen the bond between Italy and friendly na-tions.—Chicago Times-Herald. Both Senator Hear and Senator Lodge will spend the summer abroad. It will be seen that the Massachusetts senators are in antire accord on the great question as

in entire accord on the great question as to how best to spend their vacations —

Boston Herald. Don Carlos seems to have made the val-uable discovery that he can keep on pre-tending just as well without making a big noise over it. If the Bonaparte and Orleans young mon will take notice, the world will be duly grateful.—Pittsburg Disnatch.

world will be duly grateful.— Prisbudy Dispatch. Captain Bill Dodd says Captain Bob Goad cannot be beat for popularity in the upper river. He buys 80 baked rabbits ov-ery trip and feeds them to the dogs belong-ing to the farmers. Every little girl on board gots a kiss and a big yellow orange. —Nashville Banner.

TRUST THRUSTS.

Is it not about time to change the motto on the standard coins to "In New Jersey We Trust" — Omaha World-Herald. The formation of a coffin trust will en-able the individual dealers comprising it to bury the hatchet.—Boston Globe. Although a hidebound affair, it can herdt be columed that the leather trust is

Almonds lieve a list The most popular and most onbons are sugar plums, per purned almonds, but how ma now their history? Sugar p rom Roman times, for the Bon

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ANCIENT SPEAKING STATUES.

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Hard on the Children.
 Korean school children have a hard time. In the first place, their punishments wither the protection those of other youngsters.
 When a child deserves chastisoment, the white robed schoolmaster whips the offender on the calves of the legs, the victim standing, or rather hopping, while the operation is in progress. Jessons are taught from "The Book of the Thousand Characters," the children studying the Generation Scholars must first learn the Chinese characters and then the Korean is to group the schoolroom.
 The Betel Nut In Siam.
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puisive as black teen are with us, and us cay is unknown among betel chowers. Another effect of the habit is constant spitting, which covers all the floors and streets of the country with dark red stains resembling splasnes of blood. Another effect of the habit is constant spitting, which covers all the floors and stretes of the country with dark red stains resembling splasnes of blood. Children born of mothers under 20 years old do not have as good a chance of healthy life as those lorn of mothers over 80. Prayers For Rain





as received his stock of Tweeds. Worsteds venotians, etc. for Suifings and Pants, and as also an extra fine line of Vesting material il of which will be made up in the latest

they reached the middle span-the weak part of the bridge—it shook greatly, and the horses had almost reached safe footing above the stone pier when the whole span gave way cently emigrated to Manitoba : land to be the greatest drinking na-tion in the world. The figures have astonished her people, who hoped that she was falling behind in that respect. The drinking of wine is decreasing won the prize for Old Testament merchaut has sent to the Nev 1. The members of the community greatly, athd the horses had almost revere and love God as the source of all being. 2. They respect the dignity of man both in themselves and in their fellow. The reging water, which just now is a vistim of the Hangy City distance in the set of the Hangy City dista a victim of the Henry Clay disaster. The clipping after serving the needs of Mr. Allen, has been carried in the oreasing. There are over thirty callons of beer alone per head consumed each of Saturday last news rea men. 3. The members of the community regard everything that exists with an hour after the accident, and an hour after the accident, and an our after the accident, and and accident accident, and and accident accid of the death at his home in Toronto of Mr. G. L. Tucker, a former teacher i regard everything that exists with an nour after the accident, and love and adoration, and they try to bring up their children in the same tendency. 4. By the word "God" they under bring up their children in the same struck the water first. Mr. Morphy fell to the left and swam to the first pocket of this merchant ever since he was a boy, and he says he has tried * A young lady organist in a church the Athens high school. Deceased had the Athens high school. Deceased had been ill with consumption for some time, so that his death was not unex-pected. Mr. Tucker was a most ex-emplary young man, an excellent teacher, characterized by many pleasing in Colorsdo was somewhat captivated with the young pastor of a church in the next street, and was delighted to his best to follow them. The clipping follows : Keep good company or none. 4. By the word "you they inder the the test and swan to the inst stand the power of love, the power of pier, which he grasped, but a beavy life which is the source of all that wave washed him away, and he was hear one week that by an exchange Never be idle. he was to preach the next Sunday in her own church. The organ was If your hands cannot be usefully emexists. 5. Life is progress; and everything social qualities, and was deserv popular with the people of Athens. arvedl ployed, attend to the cultivation o pumped by an obstreperous old sexton, who would often stop when he thought tends towards perfection, in order that direction from Mr. Teskey's factory Meantime Mr. Lyons held on to the your mind. Always speak the truth. A well known grocer of Kemptville, Always speak the truth. Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. Keep your secrets, if you have any. When you speak to a person look him in the face. the organ voluntary had lasted long This day the organist was that all should go well ; and a vice was about to begin, she the source of life in the form of ripe rig till it reached the first heavy rapid, enough. This day defines the service was about to begin, she on Wednesday morning. The top, wrote a note intended solely for the with which he was trying to commit the deed was cut down in time. When rescued Harding was still alive. He may recover, but is in a very critical condition. He is about forty-five enough. This day the source of his in the form of the fruit. 6. In everything that exists in our world we see consecutive stages to wards perfection. Thus, beginning Good company and good conve-tion are the very sinews of virtue. eexton s eye. He took is, and, in spite of her agonizing beckonings, carried it straight to the preacher. What was that gentleman's astonishment when he read, "Oblige me this morning by blowing away till I give you a signal with a stone and passing over the plants, we come to animals, the full-est development of which is man re and almost at the same moment he was Good character cannot be essential injured except by your own acts. garding him from the point of view carried away by the water. He was swept down over the main fall, and though he was stunned, he years of age, married, and has several children. If any one speaks evil of you, let your life be that none will believe him. Drink no kind of intoxicating stop -Miss Allen We received this week a copy to the life of man; and, therefore all in some miraculous way grabbed organizations founded on violence they floating log and hung on to it as Wright County Progress, published at Hartville, Missouri. A blue-pencil mark calls our attention to its advo-Association Meetin liquors. Ever live (misfortunes excepted) regard as unlawful. 9 The basis of man's existence is the power of thought—reason. 10 It is recognized that the com-manal life of man is heard or the man. Note that the com-A meeting of the A.H S.A. Associ-ation was held in the lecture room of the High School on Wednesday, April within your income. When you retire to bed think over what you have been doing during the cacy of instruction being given in the common schoo's relative to the care of 19th, for the purpose of discussing association affairs. The meeting being common schoors relative will est, gas jets, itre, explosives, live will est, gas jets, etc. This may be a good idea, but judging from the fact that this paper contains no less than thirty four sher-iff's sale notices, we think the Progress should devote a little space to instruct-10 It is recognized that the con- Root. N. Code saw the channed of sav-munal life of man is based on the mor-ing bis life and lost no time in getting a law, which has for its rule, "What I do not wish for myself, that I must I do not wish for myself, that I must day. Make no haste to be rich if you ssociation affairs. called to order, a discussion regarding the game to be played this year took place, and a vote decided in favor of lawould prosper. Small and steady gains give co boat, exhausted and partially uncon not wish for any one else. boat, exhausted and partially uncon-scious. He lay in the bottom of the boat till the shore was reached, by which time he had fully revived and was able to walk the residence of Mr. J. A. Teskey, where restoratives and massage treatment helped him greatly. His limbs were abraded and bruised by his rough passage even the neurid but hais now restored betency, with tranquillity of mind. Never play any game of chance. crosse. A committee was then ap-pointed to see to the purchasing of the ----ing its readers in the art of dodging BRIDGE ACCIDENT. Avoid temptation ; through fear you may not withstand it. ecessary supplies. The following officers were appointed executions and mortgages. From the Almonte Gazette .--Earn money before you spend it. Large congregations heard Rev. E. W. Crane speak on Temperance and Woman Suffrage in the Methodist church on Sunday last. A plain, unor the ensuing year : Honorary Pres.—N L. Massey. President—C, A. Halladay. Sec. Treas.—H. Blanchard. About nine o'clock on Monday Never run into debt unless you morning 17th an extremely sad acci-dent occurred at Appleton. The funerway to get out again. Never borrow if you can possibly and bruised by his rough passage over the rapids but he is now restored church on Sunday last. A plain, un-biassed statement of the present aspect of the peohibition question was given in the morning, and his comments thereon were in _barmony with the words an l actions of the executive of ing, his discourse was a strong argu-ment and plea for the extension of the from the streaks of the streaks of the from the streaks of the streak of the from the streak of the streak of the streak of the streak of the from the streak of the streak of the streak of the streak of the from the streak of the from the streak of the al of the late Mrs. Dulmage was an nounced for ten o'clock, and at nice o'clock half a dozen of the relatives— Committee-W. Pinkerton, D. Rilvoid it. Do not marry until you are able nce, Giles Murphy, B. Rhodes. Captain of team-B. Tett. o'clock half a-dozen of the relatives-Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Morphy and Mr. Abraham Morphy, jr., all of Carleton Place — reached Appleton on their way to it. They occupied a side seated covered 'Lus owned by Mr. John Campbell, liveryman, of Carleton Place. On Saturday evening last the ice knocked out one of the time rest supporting the upper side of the centre and thankful that he did not meet Do not marry until you are able to upport a wife. Never speak evil of anyone. Be just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent if you would Captain of te The meeting then adjourned until further information could be obtained. Penton to be Tried in Terente.

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be happy. Save when you are young to spend when you are old. Read over the maxims at least once Judge Robertson has given his

venue in the Ponton case. He said that while he was satisfied that a fair

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because on the application made on behalf of the Crown for a change of holding that great good would result from placing women on an equality with men in this respect.

Allan, at present Our cheese factory opened up on Thursday last with Winnard Sin

Inursday last with winnard Singleton as maker. He will run only every alternate day until the first of May. -----

the inspection fee, and include 20 days free storage. Mr. William Wright of Bradford inter-viewed District Freight Agent Arthur White of the Grand Trunk on Friday in regard to the proposal to lower the level of Lake Superior, which he claims would greatly facilitate the freight business of the railway. Mr. Wright and a deputation of revers of the various townships around the lake will wait on the Government at Ottawa next Tuesday and urge their claims. CRIME AND CRIMINALS. CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Miss Erhie Bloss fainted from bloyole fatigue at St. Louison Saturday. She had been riding since March 31. and on a wager with her lover at Fort Worth, Texas, is to ride from that city to Wash-ington, D.O., in 60 days. James Elsey, the London messenger who was sent from London to Hampton, Cal., by Mr. Harry Lesile Blundell McCalmont, M.P., to deliver a letter ahead of one sent by mail, said he beat the mails to Hampton by 13 hours. THE DEAD. CRIME AND CRIMINALS. Beveral farmers in southwestern Mani-toba have been finde heavily for having smuggled tobacco in their possession. John K. Moore, who recently eloped from St. Thomas to Dotroit with Mrs. Goodohild, has been arrested on a charge of neglecting to provide for his two children at St. Thomas. He will be tried Tuedday at St. Thomas. THE DEAD.

Ex-Governor Frederick Smith of Beruda is dead, aged 80 years. muda is dead, aged 80 years. George W. Kell, for the past 15 years business manager of The New York Clipper, is dead. Mrs. Laing, wife of Rev. J. R. Laing, Presbyterian minister, Wolfe Island,

Mrs. Laing, wife of Rev. J. R. Laing, Mrs. Laing, wife of Rev. J. R. Laing, Presbyterian minister, Wolfe Island, dropped dead Thursday night. Heart fail-ure was attributed as the cause. Xavier Guertin died at Maniwaki, Que., on Friday, at the ripe old age of 108 years. He was a well-known veterin-ary surgeon in the Gatineau Valley. The partly decomposed body of an un-known man was found on the roadside about three miles from Harriston on Sat-urday. The inquest was adjourned till Monday. William Thompson, a former resident of Ottawa, was found dead on the Omaha & Kanass branch of the Missouri Pacific, where he secured a job last Janu-ary as freman. The Rt. Hon. Sir John Robert Mow-bray, father of the House of Commons since 1998, is dead. Sir John Mowbray was the first baron of that name, the baronetoy being oreated in 1880. He was born on Jung 8, 1815. The body of Andrew Lowe, missing clark in the Gating Tunk freidel denact.

The body of Andrew Lowe, missing clerk in the Grand Trunk freight department at Toronto, was found floating in the bay at the foot of York street bridge

own life. UNCLASSIFIED. The trial of the South Ontario election petition and cross-petition has been fixed for May 35 at Whitby. The Kayser-Hausmann Bank at Pa-lermo, Italy, has suspended payment, with a deficit of 2,000,000 lire.

a hanning tree machines and in a skill, his leaves a wife, but no children. While crossing the Kaministiqua River, near Mission Bend, Fort William, yes-terday, Harry La Riviere was carried away by the currents and drowned. Friday morning a carpenter named James Ridden fell off a Kingston scaffold across a pile of lumber. Two ribs weree broken and he was internally hurt. Four young people were run down by the Chicago & Northwestern tast mail at Crawford's Crossing, about a mile from Baraboo, Wis., on Saturday, while ro-turning from a dance. Three were killed and one badly injured. The City of Para brought word on Sa The City of Para brought word on Sat-urday to San Francisco that while at Corinto an open boat containing the enaciated remains of nine men drifted nahore there. Louis W. Maslen, son of the deputy naval officer at San Francisos, was identified as one of the dead. Four cars of the eastbound freight, No. 143, in charge of Conductor Smith, ran off the Grand Trunk western switch near Cornwall at 9.40 on Friday night. Two men ware killed and two of the cars com-pletely wrecked. Two tanks containing

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children at Si. Thomas. He will be tried-Tuesday at St. Thomas. "The Minister of Justice on Friday lib-erated Dr. Mackay of Papineauville, who was doing a three years' sentence for indecent assault. He has served four months of his term. The assigned reason for pardon is ill-health. The finding of the body of Miss Pearl Knotin Film River, near Wolsey, Ga., has revealed a shocking crime. The coroner's jury returned a verdicit that the deceased from a pistol in the hands of George W. Kerlin, a prominent and wealthy farmer of that place. Mr. Justice Robertson on Saturday intimated to counsel that he would re-quire the written éonsent of George W. Pare and W. H. Holden, the two men held for robbing the Napanee bank, be-foré he would change the vonue for their trial to Toronto, as he has done in the case of W. H. Ponton. CASUALTIES. SO YEARS' EXPERIENCE ATENTS

CASUALTIES.

A child of William Hanbury was run into by an electric car on Saturday at Winnipeg and killed. The cars there have no fenders.

No fenders. William Henderson was fatally injured while cutting cordwood at Oliphant, by a falling tree fracturing his skull. He leaves a wife, but no children.

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