

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAR. 20, 1912.

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'derful Efficacy of Catarrhozone

in All Throat and Nose Diseases.

Windsor, Ont., March 18 .- Miss Coun-

ing vapor is inhaled to the very places that are sore and inflamed.

To permanently cure your winter ills,

WHY MILK TURNS SOUR.

Perhaps you have often wondered why t is that if you let milk stand for a

flourish in warmth.

A GREAT HARBOR

New York is the World's Greates: Seaport.

In the Gomanus section of Brooklyn N. Y., it is proposed to construct five municipal piers, two of which have already been completed, from 1,200 to 1,780 feet long and made almost entirely of reinforced concrete. Each pier is divided into five fire zones by four reinforced concrete fire walls extending from to the under side of piter and from low water to the under side of the deck, thus act-ing as fire stops. Two lines of five man-holes are made in the deck, so that every part of the sub-structure is accessible for fire fighting. Besides this the piers will be equipped with automatic water sprinklers, which open in case of fire and drench with water the material

In Engineering News of March 7, Mr. Chas. W. Staniford, Chief Engineer of the Department of Docks and Ferries of New York City, describes these new harbor improvements, which have been made absolutely necessary in order to maintain New York's supremacy as a scaport.

The South Brooklyn shore possesses many desirable features of industrial and commercial development. The cost of the land is not prohibitive, as long as the shore of Manhattan, factory sites are therefore available adjacent to existing and proposed wharfage and ware-house facilities.

The harbor of New York is unques tionably one of the finest natural harbors of the continent, perhaps of the world. Till the beginning of the 19th century it was predicted that Boston or even Newport, would become the great port of North America. As late as 1812, Philadelphia was the superior of New York as a financial and commercial cen-ter. Contrary to all predictions, how-ever, New York has left all other cities ter. To day its commerce exceeds that of any other port in the world, including its great rivals, London and Hamburg. Its population, according to the last census, is also increasing about 21/2 times as fast as that of London

The measure of the commerce of a ort is the total volume of tonnage of the vessels entering and clearing. The total tonage entering and clearing. The total tonage entered and cleared at London during 1910 was in round num-bers 20,230,000 tons; at Hamburg, 22, 309,000 tons; at New York Sity, 25,600. 000 tons. The corresponding figures for New York City for the year 1901 were approximately 16,300,000 tons. Thereare the average increase in tonnage during the past ten years was a million per The value of imports through New

York harbor during the year 1910 ap-proximated \$936,000,000; exports, \$652, 000,000, a total of \$1,588,000,000, giving the Federal Government a revenue of ap-proximately \$200,000,000.



HAD THEM SPOTTED.

Two small boys had strayed into the mammy room of a museum. Grouped round them were the weir forms in va-Wot's these?" asked one wee'r forms in va-ious states of repair or otherwise. "Wot's these?" asked one wee youth, cagerly. His companion had a reply at hand. "Blokes wot's bin dead a long ine," he answered ungrammatically. But the seeker after information was time.' not satisfied.

"And wot's them letters over the bloke in the corner? Look, B. C., 287?" "That" came the reply. "Why that's the number of the motor car that ran ever him!"

(New York Sun) Staistics which supply an admirable opportunity to compare the police force of Paris with that of this city both as to oppertunity to compare the police force of Paris with that of this city both as to numbers, organization and pay are fur-nished by an official report which has just been published in the French capita. Needless to say, the local policeman will lind nothing unfavorable in the compari-son of his lot with that of his Parisian brother in clubs. Rank and file included the Paris police force counts 8,000 men for a city of sikhtly less than 3,000,000. New York, with just under 5,000,000 people, has 10,135. Of the French force 7,000 are of the rank corresponding to New York patrolmen and 880 of the next rank, which corres-unds to sergeant here. Of the balance sixty are brigadlers, comparable with lieutenants, twenty-eight inspectors and twenty-live officers. Thus there are123 officers above a sergeant in the French force. The number in this city is 724, or or a little eles than snix times as large. The pay of the French parlonman (gar-dien de la paix) ranges from \$400 to \$520 whith an additional clothing allowance of \$38,75 annually, against 800 to \$1,400 there; that of the sergeant (sous briga-dier) ranges from \$540 to \$60, against \$1,60 locally that of the brigadler \$600 to \$520 against \$2,750 for New York cap-rains.

THE POLICE OF PARIS.

Windsor, Ont., March 18.—Miss Coun-ter's case will prove of great interest to everyone troubled with sore throat, bronchitis or weak lungs. When asked for a statement, Miss Counter said: "About seven years ago I contracted a heavy cold that settled on my lungs and resisted all treat-ment. After I had tried several doc-tors here and specialists in Detrait

The second against sector for New York cap-tains. In Paris as in New York the policeman can retire upon balf pay after twenty-five years of service, and the French-man can count his time in the army. Re-tirement for pi.velcal disability on a pro-portionately smaller pension is possible after ten vears of service, and on appli-cation. after fifteen years. After twenty years of service the last five without punctiment, the Parisian policeman gets a medal which brings \$10 a year extra uav.

punit'ment. If e Parisian policeman gets a medal which brings \$10 a year extra pay. As in New York, all grades and ranks are onen to the Paris policeman, but in the French capital the competition is much more severe and the posts far less numerous in pr-nortion to the size of the Gepariment. Having passed all tests the Paris sergeant must undergo a fur-ther trial of from one to two years be-fuce he is finally commissioned. The or anization of the Paris depart-ment cor ways de roughly to that here. The force is divided into twenty-five com-paties, twenty of which are distributed among the Cvil divisions of the own five are held in reserve at the Prefecture. The reserves are used in any emergency at any public gathering or celebration and to reenforce any company in a dan-grous district in a case of riot. They also furnish details for balls, concerts, and races, and one company has charge of the carriage traffic of the city. Thus the conditions of service of the French policemen are far more severes than those of the New York bluecoat the may but a third or a half, and the openings for advance immeasurably smal-ler. Yet the ranks are always full and the applications indicate the attraction the service has for Frenchmen.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limitel.

Gentlemen,-My daughter, 13 years old, was thrown from a sleigh and in-jured her elbow so badly it remained stiff and very painful for three years, Four bottlee of MINARD'S LINIMENT completely cured her and she has not been troubled for two years.

Yours truly, J. B. LIVESQUE.

St. Joseph, P. O., 18th August, 1900.

DO YOU DO THIS? Add a pinch of sait and a tiny lump of lard to starch when boil-ing to prevent the iron sticking to the cloth.

If the morning egg spoons are rubbed with table salt after they are rinsed in warm water all discoloration will be removed without having to use silver polish. Lemons, hardened from long standing,

may be made usable by covering for a few moments with boiling water. Pans greased with butter will make he bottom crust of pies soft and flaky and prevent them from being soggy. In refinishing furniture it is some imes necessary that the old varnish be removed, which in most cases is very difficult. Three tablespoonfuls of cookdifficult.

ing soda to a quart of water applied with a rough piece of cloth will remove the old varnish very easily. Never darn knitted underwear with wool. It will shrink and leave a larger hole. Instead use loosely twisted knit-ting silk. Darn the garment loosely and ting silk. Darn the garment loosely, and ien washed the silk will be al

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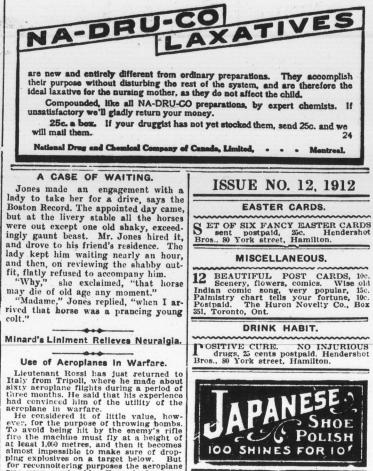
ment. After I had tried several doc-tors here and specialists in Detrait without benefit, I went to my drug-gist and asked him for the best rem-edy he had for cold on the lungs. He recommended Catarrhozone, which cur-ed my cold in one week, all brought A German inventor recently gave a thoroughly successful demonstration ed my cold in one week. It brought back my voice, and I have been ever since free from my old trouble. For coughs, colds and lung trouble I am sure that Catarrhozone is the best remedy. It goes right to the sore spot, gives quick relief, and makes a lasting cure." Catarrhozone cures because its heal-ing vance is inheled to the yeary places of the effectiveness of an electric sys-tem for the control of torpedoes and boats from a distant point. While

the craft seemed to be under the ab-solute control of the operator, it was also shown that it was proof against interference from electric waves gen-erated elsewhere within its sphere of intluence. The boat moved forward and back, turned right and left, described figures, was guided to definite points, rang bells, exhibited flags and light, fired guns, etc., giving proof of effective control. The mechanism is, To permanently cure your winter ills, your coughs, sneezing and Catarrh, by all means use a tried and proven rem-edy like Catarrhozone. But beware of the substitutor and imitator. Look for Catarrhozone only, 50c and \$1.00, at all dealers, or by mail from the Catarr-hozone Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada. however, far from perfect; the speed is not great, the responses to the oper-ator's will are hesitating and inexact and the range is limited to a few score yards. The exhibition, in fact, was notable only as the beginning of the development of a mechanism of

possible great importance.



land mile and the sea mile, which is approximately one seventh longer than the land mile of America. The nantical mile is often incorrectly called a knot, but a knot is a measure of both distance and time. It is correct to say that a vesse! makes ten knots, but to say that she makes ten knots an hour is tautology. The air mile is measured different'y from the land mile and the sea mile. It is



for reconnoitering purposes the aeroplane was very serviceable.—From la Nazione,

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

PERFUME FROM KEROSENE. After knowing how many scores of dyes, flavors, etc., can be produced from common coal tar it is not sur-prising to learn that P. M. Short, an English chemist, has lately succeeded in extracting attar of roses, oil of violets and other delightful per-fumes from kerosene oil. He hit on his discovery by accident, while ex-perimenting with liquid air. Kero-sone oil remains liquid at all natural temperatures, but it is easily frozen by the aid of liquid air and can be made into candles. In this process Mr. Short noticed that after freezing the oil a slight residue was left which had an odor exactly like that of at-tar of roses, which is worth about five cents a drop wholesale. It has taken him four years to perfect the process. He also produces a violet perfume, but this is not a com-mercial success yet because it has a pink color and of course the ladies will not have a perfume which dyes their handkerchiefs.

HIS PREFERENCE.

(Harper's Weekly.) Winkleby gazed at the new triplets with fatherly pride, but not a little ap-pretension in his eye, nevetheless. "What are you thinking, dear?" asked Mrs. Winkleby, softly. "Nothin, dear, nothing," he said, fatter-ingly. "only don't you think that it would be wiser for us hereafter to build up our little family on the installment plan?"



Hardfield, N. B. Hardfield, N. B. Not only to you but to all sufferers from Backache and Rheumatism the great re-lief I have obtaned from the use of Gin Pils. I recommend Gin Pills to every-the suffering as I did.

(Detroit Free Press.)

(Detroit Free Press.) The weather's mighty rough And the coal pile's getting low, I can scarcely make enough To pay all the bills f owe; And I've got to shovel snow When I get home at night; Everywhere I seem to go Trouble always jooms in sight.

Yesterday the egg I hall I am sure was three years old, And the bacon, too, was bad, And the coffee, thin and cold; All that glistens, isn't gold Life's as gloomy as can be, And I'm sure the grim fates hold All their lough luck just for me.

Everything I touch goes wrong, Everything I touch goes wrong, As I daily trudge along Things I can't afford to buy; And often I wonder why Other men can happy be, When no matter how I sigh Nothing splendid fails to me.

BRUISERS.

THE CAR.

Robert M. Wilson.

Write us for free sample of Gin Pills o try. Then get the regular size boxes at your dealers, or direct from us-50 texts a box, 6 for \$2.50. Money refunded f Gin Pills fall to cure. National Drug & Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited, Dept. H. L., Teronto, of the President's generous attempt to advance the boundaries of arbitral settlement. THE PESSIMIST.



In appearance and utility this silver ware is exceptionally attractive. They are buffer polish-ed as carefully as any piece of Sterling Silver ever produced. A handsomer line in graceful-ness of pattern and richness of finish is not found in the market. This beautiful 8 piece set of SIX TEA SPOONS, BUTTER KNIFE AND SUGAR SHELL in UHFF LINEB RACK BOX Is given FREF for selling only \$3.00 worth of lovely Gold Embossed Picture Post Cards as 46 for 10c. The very latest designs in Views, FAOral, Birthday, Comles, etc. The fastest sellera. Just show them and take in the money. Write to-day and get a package. Hurry now, for we give an extra present for yrompiness. COBALT GOLD FEN CO., Dept. 408 Toronto, Ont.

ARBITRATION AND WAR.

(Chicago Tribune.)

The sweeping defeat of President Tafi's arbitration treaties will be a hitter disan

arbitration treaties will be a bitter disap-pointment to the peace propagandists both here and abroad. The mass of the American people are probably not suffic-iently interested to care very deeply one way or the other. Ardent Irish patriots may approve of it as the twist of the licr's tail. The Facific slope may ap-prove it as another escape from the yel-low neril. Yet many who are not moved

non's tail. The Pacific slope may approve it as another escape from the yel-low peril. Yet many who are not moved by special resentments or special fears or even a special enthusiasm for the in-ternational peace movement will regret the fullure of the President's concerne



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PHILOSOPHIC.

their bodies shall be in perfect condi-tion, and it is their duty, which by this rule is enforced, to study their health and live according."—From the An American who spends much of his me in London tells of a philosophic financier in the British capital who, af-ter being at the "top of the heap," saw his wealth swept away. His friends came to condole with him. They found him cheerful.

I am living alone," explained the exclaimed the friends. "are

yon still able to keep a valet?" "No." sighed the philosopher, "but I keep the bell!"-New York Herald.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

NO TIME FOR VANITY.

Mrt. Phelps Stokes, well known for er quiet, unostentations, philanthropic ork in the tenement districts, has one pet aversion, and that it anything ap-proaching enobbishness. Not long ago in a speech she said: "I hate the snob In a speech site said: "I hate the such so bilterly that I almost sympathize with the thief in the tumbril. It was during the brench revolution. A 'mar-qu's and a thief condenned to death note side by side in a tumbril to the culture. With them rode a congrable-

endletine. With them rode a sengraph priest offering them consolation. "As the tumbril made its way through the crowdel streets, the mobilesset Down about it. "A bus la moblesset Down th the cursed aristocrais!' yelled the

The thief rose in the eart. My friends, you deceive yourselves, he said. "I am not an aristocrat: I am a thief? "Very spontly the aged prior placked film by the coat."

prise: down, my friend, sail the prise; the is no time for yanity."

TIMING HIM.

("leveland Plain Dealer.) "I lave learned." said the private de-the the "Whete Your son want after tak-ing the contents of your money drawer." "That is immoment," said the father. "The took a thousand, and he's sure to return after is signanders it." "The took at thousand for New York." Said the deterties. "Then," inhalited of a failer, "he'll be back inside of a week."

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The "hunch," the opportunity, and the Don't allow these unsightly excres-censes to spoil the beauty of your hands or arms. Remove them painlessly and for all time by applying Putnien's Pain-less Corn and Wart Extractor. Failure impossible, results always sure with Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor Party psychological moment came all at once to Edward J. Egan. 23, member of the Kansas City Fire Department. He was standing on the sidewalk in front of his station taking to Miss Jessie Wells, his sweetheart. Strolling up the street was Statum stratum Strolling up the street was cassimir Join Joseph Welch, justice of the peace, and provider of a motor car ride for every bride and groom he mar-Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor. Refuse any substitute for Putnam's, it does the trick in one night. Price 25c,

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ively in a few minutes, it is said. The milk flows in a thin stream along an electric light. Demonstrations at electric light. Demonstrations were first made with water infected with different kinds of bacteria, and it is said that the water was puri-fied in a few minules, without ap-preciably increasing its temperature. The result is attributed to the ozone formed under the influence of the light, but the demonstrations must be conducted where there is sufficient room for the light to burn freely. This method of stcrilization, without heating or adding preservatives, is be-lieved to have great hygienic value in respect to nursing children.

Balfast, which has recently been the sorm centre for home rule agitation, now contributes about three-quarters of all the enstoms and excise revenue col-

a land mile minus the retardation of an adverse wind or plus the acceleration of a favoring wind. Thus an aviator could cover many air miles while hovering over a given point on the earth's surfac -Browning's Magazine.

As a safe-guard buy nothing in the baking powder line unless all the ingre dients are printed on the label. The

manufacturers of the brands of baking powder in which large quantities of alum are used, are afraid to print the ingredients on the label, as no person would buy it at any price. Magic Baking Powder is pure and guaranteed not to

tative who has just been elected United States senator, tells of the time when e was driving through a hilly section of his native State, partly for pleasure and partly on business connected with his political hopes. He came to a farmhouse where there was a nice-looking well and windmill, and he pulled in and asked the farmer if he might have a

drink. "Ah'm sorry, sah," said the farmer. "Ah'd suitenly like to 'commodate you, but I cyant. Ef you all 'll jest drap into Jones' place, 'bout a mile further on, maybe you can git somethin'." "But I thought I noticed a fine well here on your place," said the senator from Keenneks. from Kentucky.

"Why, that's water! I didn't know you wanted water: I thought you asked næ for a drink. We sure can have all the water you want."

SPENDTHRIFT.

(Puck.) (Puck.) Uncle Ezra-Do you think the money young Eph Hoskins made down in New York will last him long? Uncle Eben-You bet it won't! He's go-ing at au awful pace. I was down in the general store last night, and young Ebb was writing hundred dollar cheques and lighting his charas with them.

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ill. The doctor came, put his ear to his breast, and said: "All that troubles you my dear sir, is that your cheulation is bad." "Circulation bad, doctor," sirileked the man. as he shot upright in his bed. "Why, man, we have the largest circula-tion in the country."

It is easier to make excuses than a Living. 1.00000000

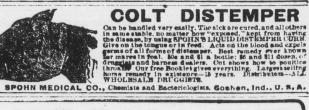
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THE WATER CURE."

Many people take aperients as regul-arly as they take breakfast. This is a pity, a physician considers, for in most cases a change in, or an addition to, the ordinary diet would be quite suf-ficient A little fruit on mine, such as ficient. A little fruit on ping, such as a baked or raw apple, an orange or some dried figs, is an excellent thing. As an alternative there is the "water cure." This consists of a glass of cold

water first thing in the morning and a glass of hot water when going to Ded. Another excellent thing is olive oil. Be-Knicker -Thought Jones bought a run. bout. gin by taking a tensponful three times a day after meals, and increase if me-Bocker Ves, but after the bills came | cessary until two ounces a day are lak





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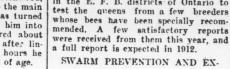
Announcement was made at itnerna Compers, president of the American Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; for a tour of the principal cities of Ontario to deliver sisted in sending out queen bees for test-ing some of the different strains adver-tised in the bee journals. These were of fered to the experimenters who showed sufficient interest in the work last year to report on their experiment, or give a addresses.

ing to save the child.

good reason for not doing so, and this only on condition that a promise be given to, if possible, continue the ex-The resignation of John Brockbank, Paris, as Warden of Brant county, was accepted with regret by the County Council. Mr. Brockbank is seriously ill, and has not been able to preside since his election. His successor will be periment through the season of 1912. Application blanks were enclosed with the offer. Most of them filed their ap-plication and received one queen bee each. It will take another year to get a report on these elected on Friday.

Cornelius O'Brien, a well-to-do Douro farmer, committed suicide by jumping from the upper window of the Peterboro hispital, where he was under treatment for wounds made by himself recently in an attempt at self-destruction. He has been suffering from melancholy, induced by long illness. He leaves a wife and seven or eight children.

Italians gave occur in this respect. In order to test good honey producers, but have not been tested in this respect. In order to test the matter more fully, arrangements how is it that the proper care of bees A fatality occurred at the Union natural gas well, at Milton Simpson's farm, Raleigh township. A young man named Joseph Laidlaw, from near Glenwood, was putting in a water drip to the main line, and when the pressure was turned on it burst a nipple and blew him into the air. He was badly injured about the head and internally, and after lin-gering unconscious for several hours he passed away. He was 19 years of age.



report on these.

By Lydia E. Pinkham's

Another Operation Avoided.

able to conduct the experiment because the bees were too much weakened by the late spring, and the season was cut

too short by the drouth for the swarm-ings to develop under any conditions. Others were too busy with affairs which

GERMAN AVIATOR KILLED. Berlin, March 18.-Herr Witte, the well-known German avlator, who took a pro-mixent part in the list Berlin avlation meeting at Johannistal, was killed this vicinity of the suburb of Teltow, when his Wright bi-plane collapsed and fell from a considerable altitude, killing him instantly.

AVOIDED

Name of the Organization Changed--Officers Elected. better fitted to apply them in practice, Toronto despatch: The United Empire because they spring from Norwegian Loyalists' Association has grown so rappolar experience. "Therefore we must continue these explorations. We should not do what others can do better, but should concenidly since its formation that it has found it necessary to adopt a bigger name. This was done at a meeting last night

yield a smaller profit than the bees would give for the same attention. The greatest hindrance to the hones industry in Ontario is not foul prood, scrious as that may be; it is not the cold winters and late springs, and it is not the difficulty of controlling the swarm-ing impulse. The greatest hindrance to the development of honey production in Ontario is the indifferent farmer who does not realize that while great hereas when a resolution changing the name to the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada was passed. Col. G. Sterling Ryerson, the Presi-dent, gave a short address and announ-

ced that May 18th, the anniversary of does not realize that while good horses, fat steers and all the other live stock on the place will eat their heads off if the landing in Canada, would be cele-brated by the association. In reference to European Foul brood it seems well established that certain races of becs are better able to resist this dis-ease than others. Some few strains of Italians have been found by experts to be in this class are recommended for use by inspectors of apiaries. Others are ease have been and been average cron tanges from 50 to 100 lbs. The officers elected for 1912 are as fol-

lows: President, Col. G. Sterling Ryer-son: Past President, Major W. Napler Kcefer; Vice-Presidents, Lleut.-Colonel Shaw, Col. G. T. Denison, Lleut.-Col. Wie, Hamilton Merritt, Mr. R. A. E. Land and Mrs. Dignam: Honorary Secre tary, J. S. Carstairs; Honorary Assist-ant Secretary, Miss Helen M. Merrilli; Henorary Treasurer, A. R. Davis; Honor ary Chaplain, Rev. Canon MacNab; Honorary Legal Adviser, Mr. E. E. A. Du-Vernet, K. C.; Executive Committee, Miss Dickson, Miss Catharine Merritt, Mrs. Forsyth Grant and Messrs. C. E. Macdonald, L. S. Horning, R. S. Neville,

K. C., Capt. V. A. Hall, Aemilius Jarvis, F. O. Loft and F. W. Carey.

Toronto despatch: One of the most important measures of the session, the public health act, was introduced into the Legislature yesterday afternoon by Hon. W. J. Hanna and given its first reading. The principal new feature of the bill is found in clause 13, under which the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may divide the Province into ten health districts, and appoint any legally qualified medical practitioner as district officer of health, but a city having a population of 50,000 or over shall not be included in such

district. The working of this section, it is expected, will meet the requirements of those who are looking for com-pulsory notification in respect of per-sons suffering from infectious dis eases, and the health officer of the district will nave almost arbitrary powers to deal with any situation that may arise. In consolidating the clauses the old act has been stif-fened, while the definition of "com-municable diseases' has been con-siderably widened. This definition in-cludes "any contagious or infectious diseases," enumerating many, and "any other disease which may be de-clared by the regulations to be a clared by the regulations to be a communicable diseases." To prevent the law becoming a hardship in exceptional circumstances, certain en-abling clauses are introduced, giving the health officers discretionary pow-er to exclude certain "communicable"

To strengthen the hand of the local health officer, he will hold office dur-ing good behavior and can only be re-moved by the Provincial Board. The medical health officer will be the exe-cutive officer of the board, and shall be responsible for carrying out the provis-ions of the act and the by-laws of the municipality. A new clause declares that the medical health officer shall be naid a "reasonable salary to be fixed paid a "reasonable salary to be fixed by law." An annual conference of health officers is provided for, the expenses of which are to be paid by the municipali ties. Persons desiring to establish or keep

a hospital sanitarium, or institution in any municipality will have first to se-cure permission from the local board to do so.

Clause 87 is ample in its provisions. It declares that where, in the opinion trate our faculties on doing what we can do better than others." of the health officer, premises are so situated, constructed or improperly lighted, or of such a character or con-London, March 18.—The London Daily Telegraph has a despatch from its Cop-enhagen correspondent saying that a Cabinet council will be held in Ohristi-ania next week with a view to granting Amundsen a state subvention of \$105,000 for the benefit of his relations dition as to be unfit for human habi-tation or dangerous to health, "he may cause such premises to be closed, and may affix a notice thereon in a promin-

may affix a notice thereon in a promin-ent place setting forth the reason for such closing * * and no person shall pull down or deface such notice, or use the premises closed as a dwell-ing." The feeding of decomposed food to hogs, under section 100, can be prevent-ed by the health officer, who, at his dis-cretion, may seize and carry away the hogs so as to prevent their removal. Any butcher selling meat shall be re-quired to produce an affidavit that the place at which such meat is slaughtered is open to inspection, and in the case of slink yeal the burden of proof is on the person charged. "Karah-Kon-Tye" to Visit the person charged.

SPAIN REFUSES

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAR. 20, 1912

TRACTED HONEY.

In reference to European Foul brood it

European Prince Who is After Miss Mary Duke.

New York, March 18 .- Having announ ced that he is willing to go to work if his father-in-law-to-be will give him a tob he can hold down without too much labor, Prince Ludovic Pignatelli D'Ara-gon will be permitted to marry Miss Mary L. Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Detroit, Mich., March 18.—Concept ore, brakemen and baggagemen (employed on Michigan branch lines of the Grand Trunk Railway have received notice that on Aprill their wages will be resluced to the scale of 1911. This means a cut of from \$30 to \$50 per month in some Detroit, Mich., March 19, Some and on April their wages will be reduced the experimenters had all been managed of from \$30 to \$50 per month in some cases. The employees say a strike is possible of the company enforces the order.

were made with a number of bee-keepers how is it that the proper care of been in the E. F. B. districts of Ontario to is "too much bother"?

WILLING TO WORK Although there was an almest entire change of experimenters, the results are even more satisfactory than in 1910. The main difficulty is in arousing sufficient interest to get a beckeecper to do something for his bees every week. He will feed his horses or hogs, because they would die or squeal if he did not, but the bees will exist and even yield some profit when left to themselves, and he thinks it is "less bother" to be com-nelled to hive swarms of incorporation pelled to hive swarms at inconvenient times-or let his wife hive them--than to be systemmatic about the work. Then there are those who receive the experiment and try it out fairly well, but fin-ish it up by keeping the honey from two

Mary L. Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Newton Duke, and heiress to the Duke fortune, which exceeds \$00,00,... Friends of the Duke family admitted to-day formal announcement of the engage-ment might be expected very soon. It was explained that Duke opposed the marriage because he said he did not wart any one in his family who did not werk. The prince, whose title dates from the seventeenth century and is one of the inflammation of the uterus. I suf-fered like a martyr and thought often of death. I con-sulted two doctors who could do nothing for me. I went to a hospital, and the best doc-tors said I must submit to an oper-ation, because I had a tumor. I went

In Contrast Submit to an operation, because I had a tumor. I went back home much discouraged. One of my cousins advised me to take your Compound, as it had cured her. I did so and soon commenced to feel better, and my appetite came back with the first bottle. Now I feel no pain and am cured. Your remedy is deserving of praise." - Mrs. EMMA CHATEL, Valleyfield, Belleriver, Quebec.

come the Duke scruples.
The prince, whose tille dates from the seventeenth century and is one of the seventeenth century and is one of the bets in Italy, came her last August carefully explaining he was not seeking a price of the persons who undertook the expriment.
Of the persons who undertook the expriment, and understanding was soon arrived at. Mrs. Duke and her daughter will sail for paris shortly, and it is understood the ceremony will be performed there.
ROAD AOT SOLD.
San Francisco, March 18.—G. C. Tyatt, vice-president and general manager of the Bellingham Bay & Britist Columbia Railroad, denied yesterday that the rainroad property had been sold to the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railroad, and also denied that any transfer of the railway was under cousideration.
Detroit, Mich., March 18.—Condretor.
Detroit, M

Another Operation Avoided. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. —I run a sewing machine in a large factory and got all run down. I had to give up work for I could not stand the pains in my back. The doctor said I needed an operation for womb trouble but Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound did more for me than the doctors did. I have gained five pounds. I hope that every-one who is suffering from female trouble, nervousness and backache will take the Compound. I owe my thanks to Mrs. Pinkham. She is the working girl's friend for health, and all women who suffer should write to her and take her advice. —MISS TILLIE PLENZIC, 3J Ay St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Thirty y ars of unparalleled success confirms the power of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to care female dise as-The average honey yield was 11 lbs. per colony more from lot A than from lot B. That is, if the colonies owned by





Yoakum, Tex., March 18 .- To distribute his property valued at \$2,000,000 among his eight children, J. A. Lander, of this place, arranged a lottery with numbered tickets and each ticket cor-

Vegetable Compound responded to the number of some part of the estate. The tickets were drawn Belleriver, Que. — "Without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I would not be alive. For five months I had painful and ir-regular periods surfrom a nat by the children. They took turne drawing, and there being no blanks, every drawing represented regular periods and inflammation of

winning. The members of the family agreed to

The members of the family agreed to the scheme, and the luckiest numbers drew the best of the property. Mr. Lander is hale and hearty at 87 years of age, and the drawing took place on his birthday anniversary. He has been a member of the State for 60 years and accumulated his fortune in land and cattle.

FIRE VICTIMS

Sumptuous Funeral for Six Chicago Derelic:s.

Chicago, March 18 .- The six human derelicts, unknown, friendless and without relatives, who lost their lives in the Bar-nett lodging house fire last Saturday, will have a costly funeral Saturday. Ben Barnett, owner of the fire-trap lodging-house, has provided plush cofins, lots in Arlington Cemetery, and a profusion of flowers have been secured. A special guard of mounted police will accompany the funeral cortege through the loop district to the train, and the mourners, if there be any, will be well provided

fur. FIRRI WON'T RETIRE.

Lendon, March 18 -It is authoritatively stated that there in the staten e reachedely no truth have appeared in the presat Lord Pirrie intends to or've management of The rumor

Connaught Will Smoke the ripe of reace.

Six Nations Reserve.

GIFT TO AMUNDSEN.

for the benefit of his polar trip.

AFTER 42 YEARS

Ottawa despatch: H. P. H. the Dake of Connaught smoked the pipe of peace to-day with a delegation of Indians from

tribe. In his reply his Royal Highness said: "Brother Chiefs of the Six Nations: "I have heard with pleasure the words which you have read, and I thank you for your expressions of friendship to myself and of loyalty toward our great chief, King George. I shall inform His Majesty of the terms of your address, and he will be glad to hear news of the Six Nations Indians. Your loyalty he knows well, for that has been al-ways proved by the past history of your race. "I shall be glad one day to visit you

none are now living. "Though they are gone, they have handed down to their successors the healthy, dignified traditions which have always characterized your people. I hear on all sides that your progress keeps faith with that of the great Dominion which is your home. When you return I wish you to tell the other chiefs, the warriors and the people that Karah. warriors and the people that Karah-Kon-Tye sends them his greetings, and wishes them abundant harvest, health and hapiness. (Signed)

"Arthur."

RARE BOOKS SOLD

London, Eng., March 18 .- The Times says it has transpired that one of the rarest of the books that were stolen re-cently from the Poterborough Cathedral library, was sold to J. Pierpont Morgan for a sum in four figures sterling. An-other went to an American millionaire for over £1,000

WONDS FUL.

(Meggend ... hitter.)

Will Not Grant France's **Requests** in Morocco.

the Six Nations reserve at Brantford, who were accompanied by Messrs. Cock-shutt, Fisher and Lalor, M.P.'s Chief El-liott, Chief John, Chief Joseph Hill, Chief Smith, Chief Claws and Chief Gibson composing the delegation. Some years the Duke was made a chief of the ago the Duke was made a chief of the tribe. In his reply his Royal Highness aid.

"I shall be glad one day to visit you and to smoke the pipe of pcace, though I fear that of those chiefs who sat with me in the council chamber 42 years ago none are now living. "Though they are gone, they have France in the matter



London, March 18.—The troops sta-tioned at Tatung Pu, in the Province of Shan Si, mutinied to-day, according to a despatch from Tien Tsin, received here by a news agency this morning. The same despatch reports that Prince Tuan, whose son was at one time se-lected as heir to the Chinese throne, has issued several decrees, which are signed "Emperor of Shen Si and Kan Su."

FLED FROM FIRE

London, Ont., despatch: The family of Mr. W. H. Oram. Wortley Road, had a narrow escape from death in a fire that did \$.0,000 damage to his home, the store of T. A. Rowats, and the Foresters⁹ Hall, at 2.30 this morning. One of the store of L. A. Rowats, and the Foresters¹ Hall, at 2.30 this morning. One of the store of L. freet He was uninjured. The affect made their escapes with the exact statistics.

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"How well you are looking?" "Yes. I this is the former call mean the former call mean the former the former of the

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A THRILLING RIDE.

Flight of a Fast Mail Train to Make Up

Flight of a Fast Mail Train to Make Up Lost Time. When the first really first mail be-tween Omaha and San Francisco reach-ed Evanston. Wyo., at the foot of the Wasatch mountains, it was fifty min-utes late. There it was met by a pow-erful engine in charge of a reckless en-gineer, Bill Downing by name. Cap-tain James E. White, ex-superintend-ent of the railway mail service, tolls in his reminiscences how Bill made up the fifty minutes. The distance to Ogden is seventy-six

The distance to Ogden is seventy-six miles. "I shall not be happy," said Downing to one of the newspaper reporters who were to make the run on this first fast mail, "until I have done that seventy-six miles in seventy-two

When he threw the lever and opened the throttle the train made a start that settled everybody's dinner. And once the train was fairly under way it seemed as if the curves on the line were all straightened out by the tredous speed.

Going down Weber canyon the pace was awful. "Three miles in two min-utes!" gasped Captain White. Downing did not reduce the But

speed. Down the winding line of Tap-loca guich the rear coach was swinging from side to side. You could hear the wheels grind on the curves and feel the continuous striking as they bore first against one rail and then against the other.

Faster and faster the train swept along, roaring over bridges, tearing through tunnels, rocking round prom ontories. Some of the newspaper men fainted through nervous exhaustion, and many of the other passengers had already succumbed.

Suddenly, in rounding the reverse loop in Antelope gap, the rear coach careened till it hung by one wheel on the rail. As soon as the moment of suspense was over General Manager Dickinson sprang to his feet and call-

"Pull the bell rope, quick, Brown, and run forward and tell Downing to stop this if he wants us to reach Ogden alive!"

Then, not to risk another such second, the general manager sprang to the rear platform and twisted up the brake with all his might.

tied."

They Look Like Specks of Dust and

The smallest screws in the world are made in a watch factory. They are cut from a steel wire by a machine, but as the chips fall from the knife it seems as though the operator were simply cutting up the wire for his own amusement. No screws can be seen and yet a screw is made at every third

In determining the number 100 of them are placed on a very delicate balance, and the number of the whole eight

OUR PUZZLING TONGUE

Gauge a Fereigner Strikes in Trying to Master English. In spite of certain undeniable dis-advantages the English language steadily makes headway. There are few tongues so hard to master. One foreigner who has had his troubles, but has won his way to a perfect command of the language, has presented in the Bookman some of the humors and some of the difficulties which belong to this richest of living languages. to this richest of living languages. As a boy I heard a fantastic Turkish legend which to my mind aptly illus-

trates the actual facts concerning the origin and formation of modern English

After creating the first parents of each of the races, the story runs, Allah took a large piece of meat and, cut-ting it into slices, distributed them among all the people to serve them as tongues. For some reason the Englishman was absent when the others received their share. At last he came into the presence of his Maker and in mute humility begged him to put a tongue into his mouth. But nothing was left of the meat. So Allah was obliged to cut a little piece from the

tongues of all the others, and, joining these pieces, he fashioned a tongue for the Englishman. The orthography of the English language does not by any means contain all of a foreigner's troubles. One of the most perplexing characteristics of the English tongue is the fact that, as a rule, the same word has different meanings. My dictionary gives to the verbs see, lead, hold and draw fourteen, eighteen, nineteen and thirty-two meanings respectively. Now, for a foreigner to be able to distinguish all these various meanings is a tremendous task. The words which have only one or two meanings are comparatively few. Is it surprising that a foreigner is often puzzled by the numerous and sometimes opposite meanings of many an English word? Just as an illustration, consider the perplexity of a persevering Frenchman over the meaning of the word "fast."

"Zis horse, sair, he go queek. What you say?" "Yes; he is a fast horse."

"Ab. pardon, monsieur, but your friend say he make fast his horse and he tie him to a post so he not go at

"Very true; he is made fast by being

"Ab, sat cannot be. He cannot go fast. But what you call a man that keeps fast?" "Oh, he is a good man that does not

"But I have seen one bon vivant, who eat and drink and ride and do

"True, that is called living a fast

"Ah, certainement. Zen all se days of his life must be fast days."

"No, of course"-"Eh bien. Does he eat every day?" "Certainly he does." "Zen how can he keep fast?"

Why, he keeps going, to be sure." "Vy, you tell me to stand fast when you want me to keep still and go fast when you want me to run. How can

I understand?" The Rocker Rebelled. In the early days of missions in Persia the people were naturally suspi-cions of the missionaries and were constantly on the lookout for something in their houses which would exert a bale-ful influence upon native visitors. A

Persian lady, calling one day on an American missionary lady, wished to sit in a rocking chair, which was something she had ver seen h

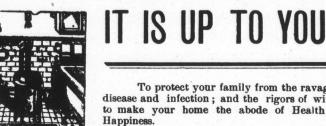


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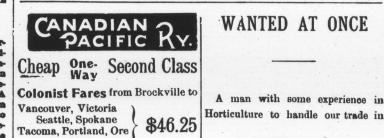
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record, and several passengers who went through the experience did not recover from the shock for a long Are Used In Watches.

operation. may be seen quite clearly.

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Japanese Have Fresh Air. Different from other nations, we Jap anese are accustomed to keep the rooms freely opened in order to facilitate the cool breeze to invade. Thus the blind is generally hanged down from the porch capable to protect those who occasionally peep in. The blind or shade is made of split bamboo or reeds. It is so fixed that one who is in the behind the blind only could look at one who is in front place or, in other words, those who sit in darker side could only recognize one in lighter side, but never vise versa.-Tokyo Life, the International Review.

Which is Which?

Above a certain cafe there are two rooms, the one being occupied by a women's "sewing circle," the other being the dining room of the cafe. Outside the cafe hangs the sign. "Grill Room Upstairs."

The German proprietor of the cafe is still wondering why the president of the sewing circle denounces the sign as libelous and demands its removal.-Judge's Library.

The Only Way. It's tough upon a bard to find there's no demand for verse. His life becomes a sordid grind. He goes from bad to The thing for him to do, I wis when thus the market goes is to dis guise his verse like this and work if off as prose.-Washington Herald,

got up into it with her feet and attempted to squat upon her heels, as she would have done upon the floor, with the result that she and the chair both took a tumble backward. Hence there went abroad a report that the missionaries kept in their houses a machine for converting people to Chris-

Nething Forgotten. There is nothing—no, nothing—inno-cent or good, that dies and is forgot-

tianity.-Los Augeles Times.

ten. Let us hold to that faith or n An infant, a prattling child, dying in the cradle, will live again in the better thoughts of those that loved it and play its part through them in the redeeming actions of the world. though its body be burnt to ashes, or drowned

in the deep sea. Forgotten! Oh, if the deeds of human creatures could be traced to their source, how beautiful would even death appear! For how much charity, mercy and purified affection would be seen to have their growth in dusty graves !- Dickens

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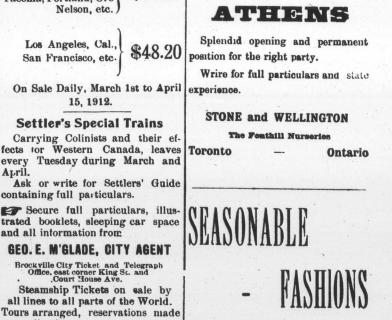
Over His Head. "It is seldom now days that you find man familiar with Epictetus."

"Hum! That's true. Still, science has made rapid progress in the treatment of coalagious diseases."--Ohica-go Record-Resaid.

"Madam, can I sell you a vacuum

cleaner?" "No, sir; we hain't got any vacuums in this house that need cleaning."-

Hope says to us at every mo the grave-De Maintenon.



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A WORD OF EXPLANATION

"If we walk in the light....we have [the only true] fellowship one with another."

To the chidren of God in and about Athens, and wherever this may be read, : Greeting.- Being declared in private and public that the doctrine of All People's Mission (and, in consequence, of all Missions that teach likewise) is dangerously heretical; it seems proper, in the providence of God, to make an explanation at this time, that all fairminded people may know and judge

the certainty of those things wherein we have been instructed. 1. R. C. Horner, some years ago, advancing beyond Wesleyan theol-

ogy, declared there was a Baptism of the Holy Spirit taught in Scripture, after entire sanctification. Many sought this third experience, and some professed to find it.

2. Six years ago a few serious persons in Los Angeles thought they saw described in the Book of Acts a Baptism of the Holy Spirit to be accompanied by signs, such as speaking in tongues and prophesy. Waiting on God, in fasting and prayer, the Holy Spirit descended upon them (in April. 1906) with these bible-evidences. Some of Mr Horner's people here, learning of this great outpouring, were soon convinced that this Baptism exceeded what they had received in the Movement. Then waiting on God, Movement. Then waiting on God, in March, 1907, three of the sisters received a Baptism with tongues. The Movement people, as a body, not being able to see in this anything different from the Baptism re-

ceived among themselves, a separation began to take place. 3. Now the Tongues-People (socalled by many) in general retained the doctrine of a "second work" for sanctification, which Bishop Horner also taught. As time went on, however, and pe6ple throughout the world pressed in to receive this Baptism of the New Testament (and called by some the "Latter Rain" experience), it was noticed that some unmistakably received it who had known no "second work" at all. and some were penitents and unlettered heathen. Then many Pentecostal teachers began to enquire

whether. after all, a 'second work" was necessary for receiving this full Baptism. To their surprise, looking carefully into the Word, no mention whatever could be found of

a "second work.' intervening between regeneration and the Baptism; yea. that the Baptism seemed there described as the seal of a first

work of grace. But how could it be? for all were agreed that one

must have a clean heart to receive the Spirit, and the "second work' was until then thought to be for cleansing. Upon a further exam-ination of the sacred Word, it was clearly seen that the heart is cleansed in regeneration, or the New Birth ; that in true repentance (and

this Godfrey teaches) there is a radical "chauge of mind" from the carnal to the mind of Christ.

4. Some not being able to receive this new (apostolic) light on the Word, a temporary division has ensued. Those receiving are charged as follows :

ner of teaching it.

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pear that Wesley was a false prophet ?" By no means. Wes-ley's mission was to teach the privi-

lege and need of a holy life; that

man could be made pure, and that

he must keep pure. This we be-

lieve; but as for Wesley's manner of teaching it (by a "second work," never known before), revelations of

(c) "But is it reasonable to think

the whole work of entire sanctifica-

tion can be done in the New Birth ?'

We think not ; entire sanctification

is but begun in regeneration: and

is a life-work, according to I. Thess.

(d) "Do not all the Wesleyan

teachers allow that sanctification is

begun in regeneration?" Yes, but

not entire sanctification. Entire

Santification being begun in the New Birth, the babe in Christ is

ready for death at once, if he walks

in the light. While the fact of its

being only begun shows the necess-

things, uncondemned, which doing

"But this doctrine would make

ity of growth in grace.

to-day show it must be altered.

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afterwards would condemn him When he becomes a man, in Christ,

the puts away childish things. (f)."Still, if you say every babe in Christ is entirely sanctified. initial'y, (and therefore free from sin), do you not thus unchristianize those who know they are children of God, and yet feel sin in them.? No they are not unchristianized, but are commanded to repent, (according to Rev. II 5), having left thier first love

(g) "But how is it that regenerated persons feel uprisings and a root of bitterness within, while 'second work' people do not?" Babes in Christ usually are ignorant how to withstand Satan's darts with the shield of faith; and these entering the heart, fester and cause up risings. 'Second work' people do not feel them while they watch 'Second work' people do against them, and no longer. The holiest man in the world might sin in one hour, along this line, if he does not watch. The purer the soul, the more easily stained. The Way of Holiness is strewn with the bones of 'second work' people, who thinking they stood secure, fell. (h) "If then a 'second work' be not for cleansing, what does it do; for many know that such a work was done in them ?' It is the first witness of the Spirit to some ; a restoration and re cleansing to others; a sanctifying of the Lord God in their hearts (Rom XII. 1) to many more. (i) Should we cease to testify to a second work,' in receiving this new light upon experience?" By no Declare in full what He has means done for your soul; but scripturaliy, This is the doctrine, in brief, of the last Pentecostal Movement. as under stood by one who has not yet fully attained. Are these things heretica: ? that in repentance we change our mind from the carnal to tue Spiritual ? that the seal of regenera-

tion is the Baptism of the Spirit? or that we should desire a seal such as in ancient days ? The Lord blesses this preaching, for it has much of the apostolic simplicity and power. And we are ready, God will ng. to give a reason for our hope, in private or publie. Amen.

Athens, March 18, 1912 0. M. E.

TOLEDO

Mr Samuel Klune, who has been eriously ili, is slowly improving.

Mr. George Dodd intends spendin the coming week at Toronto as a del-egate from Foledo A.O.U W. Lodge, being Master Workman of that lodge

Mr. Alex. Duncan and daughter, Miss Jean Duncan, Greely, are visiting triends in this vicinity.

Miss Edna Seymour and Miss Jean Duncan were guests recently of their uncle, Mr. John Seymour.

Mr. John Judge is seriously ill at present. Very little hope is held for

Mr. Frank Whiting is home for a few weeks visiting. Mr Whiting has been in the West for the past three Vears.

NEGLECT

To c'eanse the system of undigested (a) "In saying we are made clean food, foul gases, excess bile in the

AN UNFOUGHT DUEL.

And the Reply Southey Propared Per Byren's Challenge.

Lord Byron once sent a challenge to Souther, the post. The quarrel which ied to the challenge had agroup from a severe criticism of Byron's work by the future post inureate. It happened that the friend to whom the challenge was intrasted Douries (Duasted was was intrusted, Douglas Kinnaird, was too sensible to deliver it, and so the too sensible to deliver it, and so the dual never got beyond the merest pro-liminaries. Southey nevertheless, in full expectation of the challenge, had prepared a letter to send in reply. This letter J. Roger Ress quotes in "The Pleasures of a Bookworm." In

edging the receipt of your letter and do myself the pleasure of replying to it without delay. "In affairs of this kind the partners

ought to meet upon equal terms. But to establish the equality between you and me there are three things which

four children. Please be particular in having them all girls. "Second.-You must prove that the

wife and daughters

hoods concerning you upon the hust ings or in some other not less public assembly, and I shall neither be able to do this nor to meet you afterward in the manner you propose unless you can perform the fourth thing, which 18:

"That you must convert me from the Christian religion.

"Till all this is accomplished our dispute must be carried on without the use of any more iron than is necessary for blackening our ink and mending our pens or any more lead than enters into the composition of the Ed-

One Industry Alone Uses 4,000 Differ

A thousand machines of many types and sizes and designed for many purposes are used today in the manufac-ture of paper boxes. This assortment of machines is absolutely necessary, for the number of styles of cardboard boxes used for packing all sorts of

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such thing as a paper box. The con-tainer of those days consisted of noth-ing more than a heavy sheet of paper wrapped around the article to be carried. In time some progressive person conceived the idea of cutting part way through the paper in order to make it fold more readily. With this four sidwrapper it be tuck the loose ends in to prevent the contents slipping out From this was evolved the idea of scoring the paper so both the sides and ends folded up and then gluing the ends together. That was the way the first paper boxes were made, and it was years before any marked improve-ment was made. In those days a knife, a pair of shears, a kettle of paste and a straightedge, with a supply of box board were sufficient equipment to start a man in business.

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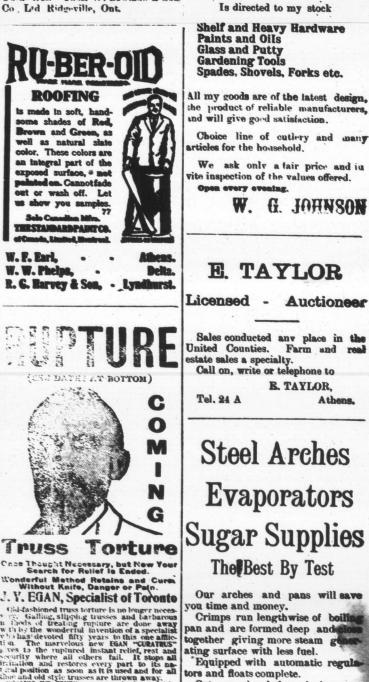
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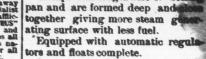
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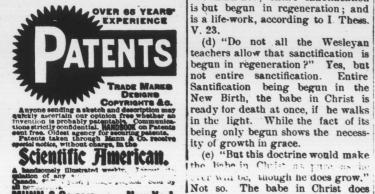
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Her Alibi, Much to the curious little giri's dis gust, her elder sister and her girl friends had quickly closed the door of the back parlor before she could wedge her small self in among them. She waited uncessily for a little while; then she knocked. No response. She knocked again. Still no attention. Her curiosity could be controlled no longer. "Dodo!" she called in staccato tones as she knocked on again. "'Tain't mel It's mammal"-Idppincett's.

A Desirable Limitation. "I envy the man who believes that reperstition about Friday," said Mr. Growcher. "I consider it depressing."

"Not at all. A man ought to be mighty comfortable who can feel sure there's only one unlucky day in the week."-Washington Star.

Willie Remembered. Mother (reprovingly)-Willie, some one else may like the tender bits of celery besides you. Why do you al-ways pick them out when the dish is passed? Willie-You said, ma, that passed? Willie-You said, ma, une i must never take the biggest pieces when things are passed to me.-Boston Transcript.

Presumptueus

Raynor-Think you could improve on the works of nature, do you? Shyne planted on a frost head and grow inte e erop of bas. Cascage Tribune.

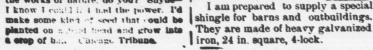
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LESSON XII .- MARCH 24, 1912. Feasting and Fasting.-Mark 2: 13-22.

Commentary .-- I. The call of Matthew (vt. 13, 14.) 13. He went forth again-From Capeinaum, where he had just forgiven and healed the puarlytic. By the sca side—This seems to have been a favorite place with Jesus for teaching the bim-The people were at this time in-tensely interested in al lihat Jesus did. To the northeast of Capernaum, by the seaside there was abundant room for the crowds that gathered to wait on his min-istry. He taught them—The tense of the verbs "resorted" and "taught" indicates that the people kept coming to him and he continued to teach them. 14. He say Levi, the son of Alphaeus-Mark and Luke call him Levi, while in the Gospel which he wrote he calls himself Matthew. He may have had two names, of it is possible that Jesus changed the name after his conversion, to Matthew. Sitting at the receipt of custom - Mat-thew was a publican, or tax-gatherer The publicans were particularly odious to the Jews for two reasons: 1. They were representatives of a Gentile nation to whom the Jews were subject, and it was humiliating to be paying taxes to that government. 2. The publicans, as a class, were greedy and extortionate. It was their policy to exact all they were able from the Jews. It is quite pos aib that Matthew was a better man than most of his fellow publicans. Said unto him. Follow me-No doubt Matthew had heard about Jesus before this time, for he great teacher had isbored for month in that region, and John the Baptist hed exerted a wide influence in declaring the coming of the Mtasiah. Arose and followed him—There seems to have been no delay. His mind was quickly settled as to the course he would pursue. Luke says, "He left all." He left a business about which there was much suspicion, he left wickel, degrading associations, he sinful practices and an unholy life. that he might follow Jesus. It was inde-finitely better to be an apostle of Jesus, than to heap up millions at the receipt of customs

II. Christ's mission to sinners (vs. 15-17.) 15. It came to poss_It was several weeks after Matthew's call that this feast was made. Jesus sat at meat-Rec'inclument a couch at the table, ac-cording to the custom of that time. In house-It was the house of Matthew, or Levi (Lake 5: 29.) Publicans and sin--As the publicans were di reputable and despised, so the sinners in connection with whom they are named, must have been low and degraded. "The Pharisees were units as meat sinners, but in an-other way."-Peloubet. With Jesus and his disciples-Matthew called to this feast not only his old associates, the publicent, but many whom he would obtain the mean above the gladly bring under the reforming power of our Lord's discourse.-Whedon, 16, Scribes and Pharisees-The scribes were the convista and teachers of the Jewish The Pharisees were the strictest of lewish sects in the outward observance of the law, yet frequently lacking morality. These classes were the religious outwardly of the Jews. yet J sue compared them to whited sep-ulchres, heartiful on the outside, but unclean within (Matt, 23: 27). Said unto his distinct They were not frank and honorable enough to approach Christ directly, but offered their criticism of him to his disciples. How is it that he eatwith publicans-The Pharisees eth considered it eminently improper for them to cat with such degrided persons a were the table companons of Jesus at this time. They thought if Jesus was a great teacher he should have different The Pharisees were only intes. ctators at this feast. They had no ught that Jesus was mingling with



\$II. A discourse upon fasting (vs. 18-22), 18. John's disciples and the Phari-sees were fasting (Ro. V.)—The Phari-sees considered it a religious duty to fast twice in the week, and the follow-ers of John the Baptist imitated his rigidly abstemious life. It is quite pos-sible, if not probable, that this feast was held on a day that was observed as a fast by John's disciples and the Pharisees , and if so, the contrast be-tween them and Jesus would seem great. Why—The question previously asked (v. 16) had not afforded the fault-finding Pharisees any advantage, and now they saw an opportunity to propound a question which they thought would condemn Jesus. 19. Can the children of the bridechamber fast --"The children of the bridechamber" the charter of the ornerander of the bridgeroom who accompanied him to the house of the bride for the mar-riage."--Cam. Bib, Jesus represents the bridgeroom and his church the bride groom and his church, the bride The figure of the marriage suggests a season of feasting and rejoicing, ra-ther than of fasting and sadness. 20. The days will come—Jesus in these words foretold his own death The en mies who desired to destroy Him even then in His presence, but His time

even then in His presence, but His time had not yet come. The bridegroom shall be taken away—This is the first mention made by Mark of the death of the bridegroom. The word translat-ed "taken away" means the violent tak-ing of life. It is used also by Matthew and Luke, and occurs nowhere else in the New Testament. Then shall they fast—It would be a time of sadmess in fast-It would be a time of sadness i contrast to the period of rejoicing while Jesus was with them.

Jesus was with them. 21. New cloth on an old garment—The new cloth here mentioned means cloth unfulled, or unshrunk. A patch of this unfulled, or unsarunk. A pater of this sort on an old garment would shrink and bring such a strain on the garment as to make a larger rent in it than b-fore it was patched. 22. New wine-Unfermented wine. Old bottles-Refer-ence is made to skins of animals, usually used this. The skins were drawn from rs with a view to saving them, and ready to judge of his character and the openings were tied up, so as to the character of his character and the openings were tied up, so as to from the character of his associates. "It is certain that these who fear God should not associate, through choice, with the workers of injustic and choice, menting in hottles cloud a fermination of would burst the bottles, and the wind would be lost. Each figure here used illustrates the fact that Jesus was en tablishing a new kingdom. The truths of the gospel and the principles of the new kingdom could not be patched upon the old garment of Judaism, nor could they be confined in the old symbols of the Mosaic system which had been ful filled, and were giving way for the new

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fasting? Give Jesus' answer. What three illustrations did Jesus 'se? PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.—A miracle of grace I. Transformed Matthew's ife. II. Demonstrated Christianity. I. Transformed Matthew's infe. "He I. Transformed Matthew's ufe. "He saw Levi." Jesus saw all the evil in him and all that he meants to make of him. He did not look upon Matthew as one of a class, a publican, or tax-gatherer, but as a soul needing salvation. When Jesus beheld Levi as a sinner, with the eye of pity, he did so with a view to his salvation. His look dis-covered possibilities of goodness regard-less of his position in society. By going to the lowest stratum of human nature Jesus gave a new idea of the value of less of his position in society. By going to the lowest stratum of human nature Jesus gave a new idea of the value of man. Jesus was the first to teach effectively the fatherhood of God. Mat-thew could not but feel repelled and shut out by the narrow, hars', uncharit-ableness of the Pharisees, but quite an-other prospect dawned upon him when Jesus Passed by. There was that about him which not only aroused his con-science, but drew his heart, compelling rather than repelling. What Jesus said opened a new world to him Most likely he had witneesed the multitude press about him as he taught and healed by the seaside. He may have witnessed the call of the first disciples. Its must have known taem We cannot tell what preparation mey have been previously made for the came and Jesus locked upon him with the came and best upon made for the submons of that morning, but when it came and Jesus locked upon him with that look of love which search-ed the inmost deeps of his soul and said, "Follow me," he did not hesitate, but II. Demonstrated Christianity. One of

It. Demonstrated Unristianity. One of the very best evidences of a man's conversion is a real manifestation of care for the spiritual welfare of those of his own class. The feast to which of his own class. The least to which Jesus was invited was given in connec-tion with the choice and appointment of a disciple. It was a festival held to celebrate the most important event in the history of a soul. It was an expresthe history of a soul. It was an expres-sion of joy, gratitude and worship. It was held to introduce to Jesus those who were in need of His loving mercy. By attending that feast Jesus had an excellent opportunity of doing "publi-cans and sinners" good. By sitting with those despised publicans and heathen Jesus broke through the rules of caste, of which senaration at the table was of which separation at the table was the most conspicuous symbol. In all His simple and kindly courtesics Josus ever remembered that it was the deepest cravings and needs of human nature He had come to satisfy, and that His great mission was to bring men to God. Self-respect began to rise in the hearts of those poor sinners as Jesus ate an drank with them. In the midst of that uplifting influence the scribes sought to undermine the authority of Jesus am-ong His disciples. The envious were more concerned in censuring the conduct of Jesus than in rectifying their own. Jesus did not leave His disciples to the task of answering the critics. He rebuked the stern irony of self-righte-ousness of the questioners, and then explained. It is one of the remarkable facts in the Saviour's life that He was facts in the Saviour's life that He was obliged frequently to defend Himself for loving sinners. Though rabbinism was exclusive, it was not so with the religion of redemption. Jesus showed that the holding aloof from others, whether national or individual, was contrary to the principles of the gospel

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for some of these are off. The tew loads

for some of these are off. The tew loads of good and choice cattle offering are selling strong. Rough builts and steers are not in good demand, but they are quoted at yosterday's prices. The sheep and lamb trade is good, with a rather light run. Hogs took another rarly rise this morning, and are now \$7 f.o.b., \$7.35 fed and watersel and \$7.50 mainted off

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Beef-Plate, barrels, 200 lbs., \$14.50; do. tierces, 300 lbs, \$21.50. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal-At the Canadian Pacific Live Stock Market this morning the offerings were 700 cattle, 125 sheep and lambs, 1,0,0 hogs and 1,500 calves. A firm feeling prevailed in the market for cattle, owing it the fact that the supply was not in extent on the requirements, and as the quality of the stock was better than it has been of yate, the demand from but-chers was fairly good and the trade for the season of the year was fully up to expectations. A few odd choice steers sold as high as \$7, but the bulk of the trading was done in this class of sock at \$6.16, while good steers brought \$6.25 to \$5.00. Choirs cows and good useful bulls were dealt in at \$5.50 per cwt. A weak feeling has developed in the market for milch cows, and prices during the pagi few days have declined \$10 to \$15 per head, the top price for choice milkers now being \$55, and the commoner grades rum from that down to \$30 each. There was no change in the condition of the market for hogs, prices being firmly maintained under a continued good demand, and sales of seelcted lots were made at \$1.75 to \$1.56 per cwt., weighed off care. The trade in calves was active owing to the increased sup-plies coming forward, and the tone of the market is easy, but prices show no actual change as compared with Mon-day. The market for sheep and lambs yo did nail lines, and the prices realized were ruch the same as those quoted above. The demand for hogs and calves wrs especially good. Butchers cattle, choice, \$6.75 to \$7; do., med'um, \$4.50 to \$6; do., common, \$4 to \$4.50; canners, \$2.75 to \$5.5; do., buils, \$5.50; choices, \$5.50; do., buils, \$5.50; choices, \$5.50; do., buils, \$5.50; milkers, \$55; do., common and medium, each, \$50; Stringers, \$50; do., buils, \$5.50; choices, \$5.50; choils, \$4.50; liverspoil cable; Wheat, \$50; do., buils, \$5.50; choires, \$5.50; choires, \$5.70; \$5.50; \$5.50; milkers, \$5.50; choires, \$5.70; \$5.50; \$5.50; milkers, \$5.50; ch tipation. Not naif-way measures-but lasting cure for these conditions follow the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. REFUSE A SUBSTITUTE. All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. per box, or from the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Cut LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. Liverpool cable: Wheat, spot nom-inal. Futures strong; March 8a 23-8d.

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Montreal, March 18 .- The tife honred practice of mothers in this city ridding themselves of their inconvenient offsprings by leaving them on the steps of the Grey Nunnery, where they are always cared for, has become too popular of late, and a policeman set to catch these unnatural mothers suc-ceeded in rounding up two women, who gave the names of Marie Lauch and Domiekie Lecemak.

These two women left a baby two weeks old last night at the nunnery. Two weeks ago a young woman drove up to the institution in an automobile and left a child on the steps.

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When Jesus heard it-He knew 17. What the ecribes and Pharisees were sering without being told, but it is probable that He either overheard the Pharisees speaking or their words were reported to Him by His disciples. They then are whole a The rough is head that are whole, etc. The sound in body feel no need of medicine. The illustra-tion used by our Lord struck home to

kingdom. Questions .- From what place did feel no need of medicine. The illustra-tion used by our Lord struck home to the scribes and Pharisees, who would not acknowledge their great spiritual need. Not.. the righteous—They who trust in their own righteousmess fell no hope of benefiting them. But sinners— Those who feel and acknowledge their repent until they realize the exceeding sinfulness of sin and are desirous of turning away from it. Questions.—From what place did Jesus go forth to teach? What reasons When were there for His going to the sea-side Describe the call of Matthew or Levi? How much did it mean for him to follow Jesus? Who were present at be feast in Levi's house? Why did Jesus meet with publicans and sinners? Who were the publicans? Who were work will be begun as soon as the work will be begun as soon as the weather will permit. The factory will be in operation this year and coaltexts What answer did Jesus give? What at good prices are already being send

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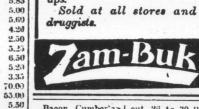
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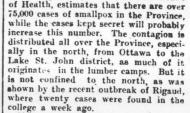
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago despatch: Cattle receitps es-timated at 6,500; market steady. Beeves Texas steers \$5.00 \$8.00 4.70 5.10 Western steers 4.00 2.30 Calves . 5.75

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Hog receipts, estimated at 29,000; the her.



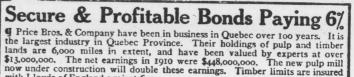
shown by the recent outbreak of Rigaud, where twenty cases were found in the college a week ago. Since the beginning of the epidemic the Provincial authorities have found smallpox not reported in the proper authorities in five convents and two colleges, the last being that of Rigaud, which is still under quarantine.



SAVED WOMAN'S LIFE.

Welland despatch: Daniel H. Herdweiland despatch: Daniel H. Herd-man, grocer, Welland Junction, saved the life of Mrs. Henessy, who broke through the ice in Welland canal when getting water. Herdman, hearing her screams, grabbed a rope and jumped into the canal, placing the rope around her body. Assistance came and she was with difficulty pulled out, and Herdman himself was rescued by the same rope. Mrs. Henessy had floated some distance down the canal, and it was necessary 7.00

6.65 8.25 to use artificial respiration to restore



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Sybil's eyes fell, her color rase, and her And Macgregor was already heart beat. when the sweet voice called faintly after him:

"Mr. Macgregor!"

He turned round.

You will not-promise me, you will not-quarrel with my-with Colonel Trevanion. He has been sufficiently punished already."

"An opinion which that gallant officer shares, I'll take my oath," Macgregor said, with one of his frank, careless laughs. "No, Miss Trevanion, we won't fight a duel, or anything of that sort. It's against my principles and the set It's against my principles, and the colo-nel's, too, I think. Set your mind at est. He will trouble us no more." He lifted his hat, and strode over the rest.

August fields, with the amused smile fading from his face, and leaving it set and stern.

"The coward!" he muttered: "the craven hound! Scoundrel as he is, I did not think there was enough base blood in him for the dastardly deed of to-day. And to think that he should be my- By Jove! what a pleasure it would be to Jovet not him.

He passed on through the fields and past the spot where he had vanquished the here of the Crimea. That fal-len hero was there no longer. No; crouched in the dense darkness of the tali ferns and underwood, he cowered, a loaded pistol in his hand, the devil of murder in either eye. Twice he raised it, pointing straight at Macgregor, and twice his invincible cowardice overcame him, and it fell.

"Curse him!" he hissed, glaring with wolfish, green eyes; "I am afraid of him even here. I can't shoot. I'll wait-I'll see Edith first-I'll find the will, and then-and then!"

CHAPTERY XIX

Miss Trevanion's first act, upon finding herself alone, was to go up to her bedroom and indulge in that purely feminine luxury, a "splendid cry." She was a heroine, no doubt, and had behaved as such, her drums beating and colors flying in the heart of the battle; but when the battle was over and the field her own, she buried her fair face pillows and sobbed piteously a full r by her watch. Who knows? hour by her watch. Who knows? Jeanne d'Are and Mlle. Corday and Mrs. Caudle were strong-minded ladies, about whose courage there is no doubt; and yet, perhaps after the emy was routed, and the Friend the enof the People dead in his bath, and Mr. Caudle snubbed until death would have been a relief, these heroic females may have relieved their womanly hearts by the strongest sort of hysterics. History is silent; but women will be women, and

their day, these Trevanions-had storm-ed Antioch and entered Jerusalem-had been slaughtered at Flodden, at Chevy Chase, at Marston Moor, at Waterloo, anywhere you like, at the pleasure of the king-had been shot through the heart in no end of duels for their own. They had been tremendous fellows in border raids and civil wars; and in "af-fairs of honor" the deadliest shots, the most admirable swordsmen, the neatest hands with the rapier you could find in three kingdoms; and the fiery blood never cooled down enough to create one politician, one prelate, or one statesman. And this impetuous, impassioned, fiery current ran in the veins of one tall, slender girl of nineteen as hotly as it ever beat in old Earl Malise Trevanion, fought shoulder to shoulder with Lion Heart many and many a year syne. en insulted - the deadliest, the deepest of insults, and by her own blood too - by her dastardly; cowcousin! How dare he! how dare he!" Miss

"You speak from experience, no doubt. I do more justice to Mr. Macgregor's common sense. By the bye, how about that episode of the picture—the Rose full of Thorns,' you know? How does the artist account for the accidental re-

semblance?" "He doesn't try to account for it," Charley said, "and I don't believe it is accidental. My opinion is that the thorny rose in the elegant Edith her-self, and that she and Angus Macgregor know each other better than they choose

know each other better than they choose o explain." "And yet," Sybil said, nervously,

"And yet," Sybil said, nervously, "they met as utter strangers, did they not? Mrs. Ingram showed no sign of surprise or recognition?" "No. She's a little Talleyrand in ringlets. Her face told nothing, and

Macgregor's moves as much, when he doesn't wish it, as that marble Mem-non's. Still, I'm positive Macgregor could light up the mysterious little wid-ow's past, if he chose. I as good as told him so, and he didn't deny it. It is to be honced he will make a doard to be be hoped he will make a clean breast of it before our cousin Cyril quarters her on the family escutcheon. And that reminds me," Charley said, rising on his elbow and staring at his sister. "What the deuce have you been doing to Colonel Trevanion"

to Colonel Trevanion." "I? Don't be ridiculous, Charley!

Nothing, of course." "I'm not ridiculous, and you have been doing something. Don't fall into the immortal habit of telling falschoods, Miss Trevanion! You and he leave here this morning together, as amicably as the two 'Babes in the Wood,' the grewsome colonel absolutely lightening up into smiles. An hour or so after, the colonel returns, solus, looking like the

colonel returns, solus, looking like the ace of spades, or an incarnate thunder-clap, and rides off as if the dickens were after him. And Calves, the new footman, comes up with a half soverign in his hand and a look of densest amaze

in his face, and tells me the cunnel guy him that, with horders to pack hup his clothes and things, which he'd send

for them hin the course of the day." "Then he has gone," Sybil ejaculated, very pale, "and for good." "For no good, I should say, judging by his look. Did you give him his dismissal out walking, Sybil, or has the widow done it, or what? By Jove! if the mystery of the old general's dis-appearance is ever cleared up, and that other will found, it will be a black day for you. You need look for no mercy from Cyril Trevanion." "I never shall. He could shoot me

this moment, I dare say, with the great est pleasure. Don't say anythi mamma, Charley," turning to go. Don't say anything to She

mamma, Charley," turning to go. "Sne fidgets so, and asks so many questions," Charley was correct about the col-onel. He had picked himself up out of the fern and underbrush, little the It is not at all unlikely. The heiress of Trevanion was not the least in the world strong-minded; but she had the pride of three or four cen-turies of proud men and women in her veins. They had been terrible warriors in the day these the read been terrible warriors in the day these the read been terrible warriors in the day these the read been terrible warriors in the day these the read been terrible warriors in the day these the read been terrible warriors in the day these the read been terrible warriors in the day these the read been terrible warriors in the day these the read been terrible warriors in the day the the terrible warriors in the day the the terrible warriors in the day the the terrible warriors in the day the terrible warriors in the terrible warriors in the day the terrible warriors in the terrible warriors in the day the terrible warriors in the terrible warriors in the day the terrible warriors in the terrible warris terrible warriors in the terrible warriors in the terribl and returned to the scene of the dis-aster, to lie in wait, for the return of his conqueror. But he could not fire: his desperate resolve failed; the pon fell useless in his grasp, and Mr. Angus Macgregor walked unharmed into

the security of the Retreat. The Crimean hero emerged from the hiding place, remounted the Czar, and rode over to Chudleigh Chase. It want ed scarce half an hour to luncheon time, and he found his Dashing White Sergeant improving her appetite for that meal by a gentle saunter up and down the terrace. Brightly beautiful she looked in the sparkling sunlight, her fresh pink robe fluttering in the faint sea breeze, her silky black hair hanging half locse and uncuried with the heat, her orbitions and lace fluttering a cluster of roses in her bosom, and the long, velvet eyes more dewy and lustrous than ever. The prett than ever. The pretty face was just a trifle weary, too; she had been fas-cinating the baronet all morning, and it is somewhat fatiguing to play the role of Prince tharming for three hours at a stretch. She turned to the colonel and had out he taxes for the colonel at a stretch. She turned to the colonel and held out her taper fingers. "I thought you would come: you and I, my celonel, are en rapport. And I left Sir Rupert, who never cats lunch-



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eyes met. The next instant he had grasped her hand in a vise-like grip. "Edith," he hissed, "you know! The secret of Monkswood Waste is no secret

Help me find that will-the to you! will that leaves Cyril Trevanion fifteen thousand a year-and share it with me Be my wife, my queen, my idol! Cast off this white haired old baronet, triumph over the girl who insulted and turned you out. Be my wife; turn her out; spend money like water. Edith, Edith, help me find the will!"

She drew her breath quickly; her color rose and faded; the roses on her bosom heaved with the conflict within.

"Sir Rupert Chudleigh's rent roll is but eight thousand a year, and ten to one if his infernal pride will ever let him marry you-a nobody, an adventuress. The heir of General Trevanion comes into fifteen thousand per annum, unencontracted thousand per annum, unen-cumbered, and will marry you out of hand. And you are not the woman 1 take you to be if the triumph over Sybi' Lemox is not worth a duke's ransom." The handsome widow looked at him a

"How spiteful you can be-for a nero and how eloquent hat makes the stupidist. Yes, I should like to triumph over Miss Trevanion, and there are very ew things I would not risk to attain few things 1 would not lisk to actual that victory. But you—you ask a lit-tle too much. And, in the very hour of triumph, this odious Macgregor will step forward and denounce you as a cheat and an importor."

"He can prove nothing. Cyril Trevanion is dead. They will only think him a madman. Let him do his worst. 1 defy im!"

"At a safe distance," the widow retorted, with a sneer. She despised the man beside her, and shot her poisoned shafts remorselessly. "Still, you ask too much. I know nothing of General Trevanion or the lost will." the lost will."

Colonel Trevanion wheled round, withword.

"Be it so, Edith Ingram. I will plead o more. I will find the will for myself. I will find it, I tell you, and then"—a tremendous oath—"I'll show you no uercy! I'll hunt you out of the coun-ty! I'll spend every shilling of it in unting you down! And if I don't find t"-another blood-curdling blasphemy -

'I'll have your life!" The man's eyes glowed like coals ff fire. He meant what he said, at the mo-The devil within him was fully ment.

roused Edith Ingram looked at him in amaze--in no terror, though, whatever-and, for the first time, perlaps, began to re-spect him a little. Women will honor the man who proves himself their mas-

ter. "Colonel Trevanion, how often must I request you not to swear in my pre-sense? Do you suppose J, an instruc-tress of youth and innocence, alias Gwendoline Chudleigh, can countenance such immorality? And you are tully bent on finding the will?"

"I have said so," doggedly. "And if you find it, with my help, you are erdy that instant to make me your wife?

"This instant, if you wish,"

"You swear it?" "Bah! as if that were any security! 1 swear it ten thousand times, if you please. You will help me, then?" swear

The widow did not immediately reply. The dull, chalky pailor that sometime crept over her face showed ghastly now under her rouge. She shivered, too, in the sultry air

"You will help me?" Cyril Trevanion repeated, breathlessly. "Edith, my love, my life, tell me where to find this will that makes me the richest commoner in the county, and you my wife!" She turned away from hinr, ghastly

white with some inward dread.

she said, hoarsely. "You don't know what you ask; you don't know how hor-The prices of these range from \$15 to \$60 rible—" She broke off abrupt-ly. "Go — go — go!" she said. almost passionately. "I cannot decide such well-known names of makers Decker, Thomas, Herald, Wober, Wormalmost passionately. "I cannot decide now. Come to night-come to dinner. now. Come to night-come to dinner. It is Liberty Hall here, you know; and I will give you your answer then." you and And I be had caught her hand. She wrenched it violently away and fled into the bouse. Cyril Trevanion looked after her



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System of rotation, which brings larger by using commercial fertilizers, but intelligence is necessary, as in all methods of farm meanagement.
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 The ration of the driving horses should be different from that of the average sure to the genular demands of such as a sure to the poportion to its size than a horse in ordinary work. The roughage is fough the colt with hay or straw, or may very coarse feed, will spoil its looks freep this ration down by the use of some grains and less coarse feed.
 Rich potash deposits, said to contain more than enough of this substance to supply the needs or the United States, have been located in the west by scientists of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington. According to Secretary Wison. This discovery, the Secretary Wison. This discovery, as heretofore famers of the United States have been spending about that sum annually in buyling an absorber of impure gases that much less at food, and many make the mistake of the borses feet should have attention from that is necessary for their use of use of the birds with their food, and many make the mistake of the birds with their food, and many make the mistake of the birds with their food. Have it pounded rather time about the size of pass, and keep th in a clean box near the feed for the purpose, the should have attention from that is necessary for their use is some to be been down in the curity busines. The former state in the crone is should be a start of the purpose, and when the finable form of the purpose, and when the finable form of the purpose, and when the finable form of the purpose is should have attention from the the nee

CARRYING A MESSAGE. (Montreal Herald.) At the last moment Mr. Gayley found he could not attend the garden party at Niss Fenton's house. and it was, of ourse imperative that he should send course imperative that he should send

MARCH WEATHER **RHEUMATIC WEATHER**

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With the coming of March people who have unpleasant reminders of their trouble. The weather is changeable. trouble. The weather is changeable— balmy and springlike one day, raw, cold and piercing the next. It is such sudden changes of weather that sets the pange and tortures of rheumatism, lumbago and sciatica that, although weather con-ditions start the pains, the trouble is deeply rooted in the blood and can only be cured through the blood. All the lo-tions and limiments in the world can't cure rheumatism. Rubbing may seem to case the pain while you are rubbing, but there its value ends. Only through but there its value ends. Only through the blood can you cure rheumatism. That's why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills bave many thousands of cures of this trouble to their credit. The new, rich blood which they actually make drives out the poisonous acid, and rheumatism is van-quished. Here is an example. Mr. W. C. Douglas, Webbwood, Ont., says: "I was attacked with inflammatory rheu-matism, which spread through my en-tire system. For two months I was not able to go about, and seemed to be hov-ering between life and death. My joints were swollen and my legs and arms twisted until I expected that they would never return to their normal shape. The which they actually make drives out the never return to their normal shape. The doctor seemed to help me, but not to doctor seemed to nelp me, but not to cure me, and I would be better one day and worse the next. At this time a friend strongly urged me to try Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills and I got a dozen box-es. Soon after beginning the pills there was a change for the better and L conwas a change for the better, and I conwas a change for the better, and I con-tinued using the pills until I was quite well again. The swelling disappeared from the joints. My limbs returned to

their natural shape and I feel as if Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have saved me from being a rheumatic cripple. I hope my ex-perience may prove a blessing to some other sufferer." If you suffer from rheumatism, or any

other disease of the blood, begin to cure yourself to day with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The. Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

> WHEN THE SHUTTERS ARE DRAWN

The shutters is drawn at the Samuelses' An' people that passes it by, An' people that passes it by, Jist ponder and think, with a sorrowful face, An' smother a tear in their eye; Th' naybors come in with their offerin's

of love, An' tidy th' livin' rooms, too, Or set in the kitchen a-whisperin' of "Now what'll the little ones do?"

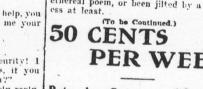
The hired man putters a-doin' the chores, Whilst tears keep him nearly unmanned He fixes the winders an' tinkers th' doors.

- doors, For Wen'sday draws closer to hand; He thinks of her goodness, her motherly ways, Of all that she missed in her life an' he
- says: "Now what'll the litle ones do?"
- The naybors come in in their nayborly
- The naybors come in in their nayborly way-The naybors who knew her in life, Who know how she struggled an' saved night an' day To live to the name of a wife; They know all the heft of the burden she bore, An' how little of pleasure she knew, An' tearfuly ask as they're closin' the door: "Now what'll the litle ones do?"

- An' up in the room where the shutters are drawn,
- are drawn, With his tears rainin' bitter and hot, The visions of chances that's wasted an'
- The visions of chances that's wasted an gone ('ome back to' the man who forgot. The dreams of green fields an' of pleas-ures that's past-The joys that he owed to her, too! For there sets the man who neglected to
- ast: "Then what'll the little ones do?" _John D. Wells.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

CURE CONSTIPATION



Your Home.

On Friday, March 15th, we commence our annual slaughter cale of all used instruments in stock. This year sees us with double the number we ever had. Some eighty-five instruments are offered and among them organs bearing names of such well-known makers as Bel, Karn, Thomas, Doherty and Dominion.

"Give me until this evening to think."

that wrenched her right foreleg, and from the shoulder down she was stiff, from the shoulder down she was still, sore and swollen. I applied Nerviline, and it worked like a charm; in fact, that mare was in shape to work a day after I used Nerviline. "We have used Nerviline on our farm for twenty-five years, and never found it wanting. For man or beast it is a wonderful liniment."

Five thousand letter recommend Nerv. lline as a general household liniment, as an all-round cure for aches and pains. Try it yourself.

Quickly Cured by Nerviline.

Large size bottle, 50c., or sample size 25c., sold by all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

like young Lochinvar, they'd "have fleet steeds who followed" and overtook the heiress of Chudleigh Chase. I am not prepared to say how Miss

Gwendoline passed those long, delightsummer days, free as any gypsy She galloped miles and miles over the golden Sussex downs, and very rarely

There was a certain young lieutenant in that in that rifle brigade at Speckhaven, whose father had amassed millions in the tallow trade, who almost always was Miss Chudleigh's companion on these free-and- easy canters. Gwen didn't care for the tallow trade,

not being proud; nor for the millions, not being mercenary; but Lieutenant Dobbs had ambrosial whiskers, which suscepti

curled themselves around her ble heart in no time, and beautiful, pathetic brown eyes that finished her at first sight. There wasn't much in the gallant rifleman's head, perhaps. But when the outside was thatched with such a lovely

crop of curling brown hair, what did that signify? And though the young lieutenant did write his name ignoble Dobbs, no scion of the noble houses of Howard, of Mortimer, or Montmorenei Howard, of Mortimer, or Montmorence cuold ever have been gifted by benign nature with smaller or shaplier hands and feet, or a straighter nose. Yes, Lieutenant Dobbs was a nun-

commonly handsome young man: and his strong points were his extremities, and those dark, liquid eyes. His whole soul might be concentrated on the favorite for the Derby, or the newest pretty ballet girl's ankles, or the set of his necktie; and he would look up at until you could have taken your affi-davit he was composing some mournfully ethereal poem, or been jilted by a duch-ces at least. (To be Continued) commonly handsome young man; and

PER WEEK Puts An Organ or Piano in

Trevation solded, her eyes flaking stormily through her hot tears, "I will never torgive him never to my dyin;

a duy: ' And then, like a sunburst through a thunder-cloud, came the memory of another face, of another form — brave, kingly, grand: And Sybil, the hero-worshiper, the adorer of manly strength physical courage, tingled all over te remembered with what enchant ing case this magnificent Maegregor had lifted her six foot cousin and hurled him, crashing, among the ferns, like an overgrown wax doll. And even on the instant his face, as it had looked hen turned to her-gentle, courteous, kind as a woman's -- rose up, and Sybil covered her own face, hot with virginal blushes now, in both hands, and knew blushes now, in both hands, and knew that the loved this stalwart conqueror with her whole heart.

"A gratieman by courtesy and the grace of God." Sybil thought of the old words. "Brave as a lion, strong as another Hercules, gentle as a lady, onted, handsome, well-bred. Al ented, handsome, well-bred. Ah: a queen might be proud of loving him." Miss Trectanion wiped away her tears after a little and

Miss Trevanion wiped away her tears after a little, and went about the house with a face of such radiant, rosy love-liness that even Charley was roused out of his normal calm indifference to liness sublucary things into gazing at in some surprise and more appro

bation. "Really, my dear Sybil, you are grow-ing good-looking: Have you been con-colling Modame Rachel on the 'beauti-fal forever' dodge? Macgregor told me yesterday that you resembled me very strongly, and, egad. I begin to see the resemblance myself." You conceiled hobbledchoy!" Sybil sold, laughing, and blushing enchantingly "your friend, Mr. Macgregor, has very but's taste, He has not fallen in love with the prettiest woman in the county Mrs. logram."

Mrs. Ingram." "You wish be" would, don't wou?"

"You wish he would, don't you?" Charley said, with a solemn twinkle of his blue eyes. "It's time enough, how-ever, he's only met her once. He's go-ing there this evening, and he dines there on Sunday: each time the wilow will be more irresistible than the other will be more irresistible than the other and the man isn't alive who can resist Mrs. Ingram's superhuman charms three ince running.

tes running. This laughed, but rather constraincilly,

left Sir Rupert, who never cats lunch-con, to await you nere. Have you had news to tell me, or why else wear that midnight scowl? Have we been propos-ing to La Princess, and has La Princess snubbed us incontinently for our pains?" "You guess so well," Cyril said, sar-castically, "that you leave me little to tell. Yos, madame, I have obeyed your orders implicity, and heen releated

your orders implicity, and been rejected surd supposition. with scorn." "She wouldn't do it," he said. "She He ground his teeth at the recollec-

Mrs. Ingram shrugged her graceful

shoulder "Yes, I should think so; it would re-

quire some courage to accept so grim a suitor. She rejected you, and that face, of course. But is there no appeal

from her decision?" "You should have heard her. By Jove! it reminds me of Lola Montez facing the Bavarjan

the of Lola Montez facing the Bavaryan students her fiery eloquence. It was the deadliest of insuits -she would never forgive me to her dying day. My ten-der declaration ended in a rather stormy scene.

Colonel Trevanion did not choose to enlighten the widow further. It was no in human nature to tell the woman he loved how ignominiously he had I treated by the tenant of the Restat been

"And you really quarreled with the heires. You ridiculous blunderer! You must try and make it up at once." "I will never make it up, 1 will never make it up, 1 will never

try to make it up!" (yril Trevanion said, fiercely. "I will never go back there again, unless I go as master -un-less I go to turn the whole Lemox dan, neck and crop.out?" "What do you mean?"

That I shall find the lost will, by heaven! if the devil has not earried it and the old general off bodily to Pandemon-

The widow laughed. "Hear him!" she said, "this Prodigal son, this Russian hero-sand he speaks of his father! What are you going to do?"

"What she told me to do-tear the old house stone from stone, uproot the very trees, search every rood of the estate, and find the dead man and the lost document. Dark as the mystery is, I will lighten it yet, and you will help me. Edith-Ingram,"

blankly. "She does know, then." he said. "Good Heavens! she can't have murdered the

old man, after all." A moment after, as he mounted Czar,

ie could have laughed at his own ab-

has the pluck; but there was no motive that I can see. And how could she murder him, and what could she do with the body? And yet she knows. It all a muddle; but to night will end She need not have taken the time to decide. She will do as I wish her when the time comes. This aight will solve the mystery of Monkswood Waste."

It is an ill wind, they say, which blows nobody good. The wind which would blow Mrs. Ingram into the mat-rimonial arms of Sir Rupert would be the very illest of all ill winds to Si Rupert's only daughter: but, pending that evil time, the hours which the fascinating widow spent bewitching him were hours of freedom and joy to

When the so-called governess sailed off in grand style to the baronet's study, of a morning, to write his letters, ex-CHAPTER XX.

amine his accounts, and read George Sand and Alfred de Musset, it was with the understanding that the young lady she was "forming" would spend those hours in pianoforte exercise, or "doing" a French composition, or spelling out a decent English essay; and Gwendoline listened to her orders and directions with a face of preternatural and owi-like solemnity, and answered never a

But no sooner was the schoolro door closed upon the graceful little fig-ure of the widow than Miss Chudleigh boanced up, pitched "Telemaque" into the furthest corner of the apartment, turled aside writing books and music sheets, and scampered off to her room Fifteen minutes after she would would

with and Heintzman & Co. Every instrument has been repaired by our workmen, and carries a five years' guarentee, and as a special inducement will make an agreement to take any in-strument back on exchange for a better one any time within three years and al-low every cert paid. Send post card at once for complete list, with full particu-

lars. Heintzman & Co., 71 King street east. Haanilton.

THE POPULATION OF RUSSIA.

We gather from the Russian Year Book that on January 1, 1910, the population of Russia amounted to 160.748,400 and together with the Finnish provinces the total population amounted to 163, 778,800 [cople. In thirteen and a half years, from the autumn of 1897 to Janyears, from the autumn of 1897 to Jan-uars, 1911, in spite of war, cholera, and famine, the Russian population bus in-creased by 33,199,000 souls - an annual growth of 2.732,000. In point of num-hers, Russia is the first of all the white

races The vast population is not entirely of

Russian race; the empire counts 19 cent. of Tatars, 6 per cent. of Poles and a considerable number of Lithuanians, Letts, Finns and Jews. In territorial extent Russia is the largest country the world. It is forty-four times as big as France. Three-quarters of the populations are

it is said, engaged in agriculture. 10 per cent: in various industries, 4.6 per cent All other occupations dustries, 4.6 per cent. All other occupations do not engage more than 7.5 per cent. Although in Russia agriculture is gen-

erally the predominating occupation the largest proportion of people employed in this pursuit is found in Central Asia, about 83 per cent.; the second place is taken by Siberia, over 80 per cent.; fol lowed by the Caucasus, about 79 per cent., and Poland, with only 56.6 per cent. On the other hand, industrial pur-

suits, mining industries, etc., are more developed in Poland, which engage 15.4 per cent. of the population employed then comes European Russia, about 10 per cent, the last places being taken by the Caucasus and Central Asia. - Westminster Gazette.

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Mrs. Jones-I'm not going to play an-other game of eards. I threw the last deek of eards into the stove this after-Fifteen minutes after sue would other game of cards, a threw the last them every day. The emerge in her green riding-habit and searlet plume, mount her big, spirited black horse, Flash of Lightning; and, bridge bekind you, eh?-Boston Record, which women suffer.

"Tell Miss Bessie that I am very sorry, but business will prevent me coming," he ove terms. The planos bear sal

said. "Yes, sir." said Michael. "An-stay a moment." said Geyley. "Could you remember a line of poetry?" "I can, indeed," "Well, tell her, Though lost to sight, to memory dear." "Well, tell her, "Though lost to sight, to memory dear." Hialf an hour later Michael was delly-ering his message to Miss Fenton. "The master said it's sorry he is he can't be wid ye," said Michael, "and-amt, though he's lost his sight, his me-mory's clear. And I may be forgiven for-tie untruth I'm tellin' ye."

SOMETIMES COUNTED OUT.

No ailments causes more suffering to little ones than does constipa-tion. Hardly a little one escapes this trouble-many of them suffer from it continually. The surest cure and safest remedy - one that is abso-hutely guaranteed to be free from harmful drugs - is Baby's Own Tab-lets. They never fail—they have cured thousands of cases. Concerning them Mrs. Lev. Blanchet, St. Racine, Que, writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tab-lets for constipation and vomiting and have found them an excellent remedy, and I have recommended them to sever-al of my neighbors." The Tablets are (Lipincotus.) A Cincinnati man who visited New ork not long ago was presented to "Big im" Sullivan, of Tammany fame. It appened that in the course of the con-creation that ensued between the west-over and Big Tim, the former quoted the 14 saying, "Truth crushed to earth will se again." and i have recommended them to sever-al of my neighbors." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ise again." Bis Tim smiled in a superior way. "I uppose that's right, my friend," he said, but sometimes not before the referee as counted ten."

NEW STYLE IN COIFFURES. -SHOUT THE NEWS (By Julie Bottomley.) **FROM THE HOUSETOPS**

(By Julie Bottomiey.) There are so many coiffures that no one style may be designted as more fashionable than the others; but with all this variety, there are certain points of simulativity in the new modes of descent all this variety, there are certain points of singularity in the new modes of dress-ing the hair. Thus, the middle and the side part are both worn, the hair may be dressed at the top or middle of the crown or across the back of the kead, but in any case it will be so arranged as to cover the ears. In nearly every in-stance it is waved before dressing, and the greater number of coiffures of all descriptions show the hair rather elosely pinned and conforming to the contour That Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure Suffering Women

pinned and conforming to the contour

Years. St. Sincon, Doriel, Charlevoix Co., Quebec, March 18.—(Special)—Only those who have suffered know the bless-ings of perfect health. The joy that it brings into their lives makes them want to shout the good news from the house-tons. They want other, sufferers to

ranged, insure this effect. There is a departure from the very simple coils across the back of the head and the middle part which have been to universally worn. The simple and demure styles are bewitching, if the wearer is gifted with a pretty face, and a graceful neck and throat. But with-out these attributes it is more satisfactory to elaborate the confine fore the return of the full soft braid, bound about the head, the Psyche coiffure and the small point adour. A Mght curved fringe across the forehead is ap-pearing with increasing frequency. The pearing with increasing frequency. The sholes of styles is wide enough to insure a becoming choice to all types of faces. -Woman's World for March.

Mrs. Savard Tells How They Cured Her Kidney Disease From Which She Had Been a Sufferer for Many

to shout the good news from the house-tops. They want other sufferers to know the road to health. Such is the Such is the ase with Mrs. Alfred Savard, of this

"I have been a sufferer for many years with Kidney Disease," Mrs. Savard says. "Reading an advertisement telling what Dodd's Kidney Pills had done for similar sufferer I decided to give them a trial.

Six hoxes cured me completely." What Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for Mrs. Savard they have done for thousands of other sufferers in Canada. The daily papers tell of cures made by day. They always cure Kid ney Disease and Kidney Disease is the cause of nine tenths of the troubles tool





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