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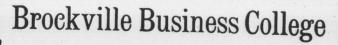
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There is no training so productive of good results for any young man or woman as that now given in the



Brockville, Ontario,

Spring Term just opened, correspondence solicited, Inspection invited.



W. T. ROGERS,

Principal.

W. H. SHAW,

President.

business. This may seem an unwarranted statement, but it is true. It is the conviction of the writer that if there were any way of arriving at an estimate t would be found that the business of Brockville is damaged every year to the extent of hundreds of dollars through the existence of toll gates, and Athens in proportion. This shortage of ss is made up in other places not affected by the gates, or, perhaps, it is not made up at all. Merchants, professional men, and the public generally suffer in consequence. A free circulation of traffic is necessary to prosperity, ust as the free circulation of the blood is necessary to the health of the body, and anything that impedes the free movement of traffic and intercourse enerally ought to be abolished. The charges that might be brought against the toll road do not end here. It is time for a change. Toll roads are coming more and more to be regarded as barbarous relics of by gone days. All over the Province they are being taken over by the local and county municipalities. Why should we in this district lag behind other municipalities in the march of progress and go down to history with the unenviable record of having been the last to abolish the toll road nuisance ? I. N. BECKSTEDT. A LAND OF SUNSHINE

Mr. Geo. M. Patterson, son of Mrs. J. Patterson, Reid Street, Athens, is one of the many Canadians who are this season returning to the land of their birth, assured that under the British flag there is ample opportunity for the profitable exercise of their onergies and investment of their capital. Writing from his home at Fort Morgan, Colorado, under date of March 29th, he says : To my friends and acquaintan

Having heard such good caise of emergencie. reports of

one flowing continuously through an inch and one-quarter pipe two and one-balf feet above the e groun and lots of water obtained here for stock purposes at about 20 feet. The whole of or greater part of Alberta is underlaid with rich deposits of anthracite, bituminous, semi-bituminous and lignite coal. There are anthracite min within sixty miles of the city of Calgary. Some of these mines show a chemical aualysis of 96% fixed carbon, which is richer than the coal in Penn sylvania and costs at Calgary less than seven dollars per ton ; the bituminous and lignite very much cheaper. I feel convinced that the Alberta country is destined to become the home of millions of prosperous and contented people. It has the climate, soil, coal, water, and is so well adapted to mixed farming, and also has a natural nearby market in the mining districts of British Columbia which enables farmers to realize the best average price for what they have to sell.

I believe a man able to buy and hold lands there is sure to make money as farms slightly improved have more than doubled in value in the last two years, and I will say in conclusion that I have no hesitation in advising all in search of a home or a place to make money to give Alberta a chance, and will be very glad- to give any information' I can to all inquiring friends and acquaintances. I will be in Alberta some of the time this

summer, would say to all my friends at home if contemplating a trip to Alberta would like to meet them at the Grand Union Hotel, Calgary, and address all correspondence to me at Ft. Morgan, Colorado.

GEO. M. PATTERSON

Smith's Falls editors are pelting each other with typographical errors There is no danger of the supply of ammunition becoming exhausted. We hev a fiew thet we cood loane in





We keep constant as and all the best makes, Bope (all sizes), Builders Hardwa. Bopes, Shovels, Drain Tile, and D. Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and D. Fence Wire, (all Fence Wire, (all Generation of the state Oil, Rope (all s Nails, Forks, S Agent for parts of the

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens,

Here's an Advantage

On any day of the week, excepting Wednesday, a "rush" order for poster work, etc., reaching the Reporter office in the morning will be completed and returned on the evening train.

The Reporter gives a free notice of every event for which printing is done at this office.



The subject of lightning protection has and considerable attention of late, two re-orts of committees having been made pub-ic. The first gives the results of the lightning research committee, which was or-naized some years ago, by the Royal In-titute of British Architects and the Sur-eyors' Association, which deals principal-y with the protection of buildings. The second was presented at the recent meeting weyors' Association, which dains the principal-ly with the protection of buildings. The second was presented at the recent meeting of the Notional Electric Light Association in Denver, by Alex. Dow, and deals with the protection of electrical systems from lightning. 'In mether report,' says the Electrical Review, 'Is there any particu-larly novel suggestion, nor have the investi-gations brought to light any new phenomena. Frevious recommendations are upheld by the new evidence secured by the members of the committees. The report of the Brit-ish research committee is preceded by an introduction prepared by Sir Oliver Lodge, a member of this committee. In this intro-duction he considers two types of light-ning stroke. The first, termed by him the A stroke, is one in which a direct dis-charge takes place from a charged: cloud to the earth. This discharge is not par-ticularly dangerous. To protect buildings from it, lightning rods, are useful. The points of the rods may indeed prevent a violent discharge by assisting in equal-izing the potnetals of the cloud and the earth. Lightning rods, to be effective, must, however, be installed property. They should offer a path of least resistance of the discharge yet the resistance of this path must not be too small. If the rod des not form the path of least resistance, the discharge may leave it and find its way to the other hand, if the resistance of the rod be too low, the discharge haces place uscharge may leave it and find its way to ground through neighboring materials. On the other hand, if the resistance of the rod be too low, the discharge takes place through it too rapidly-aimost explosively--and is liable to set up induced or secondary discharges in neighboring.

be too low, the discharge takes place through it too rapidly-aimost explosively-and is liable to set up induced or secondary discharges in neighboring conductors. The rod should be carried to the ground with as few bends as possible. Iron is a better material than copper, provided atmospheric conditions are not such as to rust it away too quickly. The other, or B type of stroke, as it is called, occurs when an uncharged cloud intervenes between the earth and the charg-ed cloud. This intervening cloud acts with the charge cloud as an electrical condens-ed cloud. This intervening cloud acts with the charge cloud as an electrical condens-ed cloud. This intervening cloud acts with the charge cloud as an electrical condens-ed cloud. This intervening cloud acts with the charge cloud as an electrical condens-ed cloud. This intervening cloud acts with the charge cloud as an electrical condens-ed cloud. This intervening cloud acts with the charge cloud and the earth, with the result that if a discharge takes place, it is apt to follow the erratic path. The ef-fect of such strokes is more serious than that of an A stroke, and lighting rods offer but slight protection. The only way to protect the buikling from such strokes is to surround it by a cage of metal. It is suggested that powder magazines be pro-tected by a complete metallic sheathing: "Itshtning will sometimes prefer to find the way to ground through the hot gase of a tall chimney, rather than through the chim-ney, connecting them to the ground through vertical wires. It is recommended that at metallic parts of a building be connected to good grounds; and although there is no record of damage to tall steel-frame struc-tures, it would be desirable to provide a till obtained through the connected to a steel spike driven into may the problem presented to rough in fa-tor of a ground obtained through a per-forated steel spike driven into moist ground, and filled with granulated charcoal there a steel spike driven into moist ground, and filled with granul

Jointed steel spike driven into moist ground, and filled with granulated charcoal not coke.) The problem presented to electrical en-gineers is in some ways even more trouble-some than the protection of buildings from lightning, for, in addition to providing a path for the discharge to ground, the light-ning arrester must prevent the line cur-rent from following along the path taken by the lightning. In addition, lightning arresters used on electric systems are frequently depended upon to protect the system from danage due to an unexpected happening taking place on its own lines. A sudden throwing off of a large load, may set up electrical oscillations which will cause an excessive rise of voltage, with danger of breaking down the insulation of the electrical machinery. If the lightning ar-charge to take place if the voltage nd dis-charge to take place if the voltage nd dis-charge to take place if the voltage and dis-charge to take place if the voltage and the lines themselves, rises above a certain glneer of a transmission system does not fear a direct stroke of lightning as much as induced or secondary strokes, or exces-sive potential due to a static charge. A direct stroke will frequently find its way to ground through the poles, rather than pass back to the station over the line. The pole may be shattered, but the system otherwise will be undamaged. A conducting line may, however, be brought to a high potential by unsupected causes - high Ine may, however, he brought to a high potential by unsuspected causes — high winds, dust storms and otb-ra atmospheric occurrences—which will throw a dangerous Brain upon the electrical machinery.

occurrences-which will throw a dangerous strain upon the electrical machinery. "To protect the system from this danger the arrestors may provide a path which can be taken by the charge. Such a path is, in general, one of high resistance, and may be formed of a number of small air-gaps, or water jets or carbon rods, or a combination of such devices. In this coun-try the greatest dependence is placed upon an arrester which combines a spark-gap and a conductor of high resistance. The gap or gaps are proportioned so as to pre-vent arching due to the line potential, but to allow an arc to be established if the voltage rises above a certain limit. Once this has happened and an arc formed, the resistance of the gas is reduced, since heated air is a better conductor than coid air; and the line voltage will, in general, be sufficient to maintain an arc if means are not provided for breaking it. This may be branch about by blowing out the arc by an electromagnet, or by arranging the path to ground in such a way that, after the arc has been established, the voltage arcos the spark-gap falls so low that the arc can not persit."

up for us. I releaded at ones and fired at her as she came round the doot of the hill-sock, but the bullet went over her back. I showed in another entrifice and, taking a steadier aim, as she came up the slope I hit her somewhere, too far back. The shock was too great for her, and she turned and made off after the otherw. I fired two more bullets at her, but I do not think I hit her again, although she booked very sick. MISTAK ABOUT THIS CASE Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure a Young

think I hit her again, although and bookd] very sok. All this had happened so quickly that I had not been able to pay attention to any-thing else. My boys mow toold me that the lion was down about twenty yards away. I discovered that the instant I had fired my gun bearer had loosed off both barrels of a 450 at the nearest lioness, quite contrary to the orders I had given him. He swore he had hit her, but I am sure he did not, as a builet from so powerful a rifle at cuch a short range world almost have insished har off. We soon found the blo at his back, just missing his spine, and tearing a great hole inhis stomach. We set to work to skin him at once. He was a young lion in fine con-dition, with a good mane, yellow with black tipa. We had just finished ekinning him when, looking towards the swamp. I saw no favor

We had just finished skinning him when, hooking towards the swamp, I saw no fewer than two homs and nine Honesses looking at us, sitting on their haunches like dogs; the ilonesses hal evidently disturbed another troop in the rushes, and they were all hook-ing very masty. I could see with my glasses that they were showing their testh in an usly manner. It was getting late, an. as they all looked se roused I thought it would be a bad policy to attack them again, especially as I knew the wounded lioness, also close to the rushes. This made a total of thirteen ilons seen that alternoon, and there were probably more besides. All that night we heard the hons chasing the herds of zebra, but, although we were saw them again, not even the lioness I had wounded, although I am sure, by the way she went off, that she must have died some-where in the vicinity.

MARTYRDOM DESCRIBED.

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

20 street, Kingston, be-gins his story. "A gins his story. "A martyr to chrome CHAS. H. POWELL Pill.

"I was induced to try Anti-Pill by eading the testimony of someone who and been cured of constipation by it. and their advertising competitors all the I had suffered for eighteen years and deposits. had taken tons of stuff recommended as cures, but which made me worse rather than better. Doctors told me there was no cure for me. Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill cured me."

All dealers, or the Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Miss Krupp.

Miss Krupp. Miss Bertha Krupp, the richest woman in the world perhaps, is now known as "Queen Krupp" all around Eosen, where are lovated the vast cannon factories which she inherited from her father. In that place alone she has 40,000 workmen toiling for her, who, with their families, make more than 200,000 per-sons dependent upon her now. If other con-cerns be added we have a total of 300,000 dependents. She owns gas works, railways, telegraphs, telephones, her own bakeries, slaughter houses and general stores. She has even her own army, regularly drilled, with stern rules of dicipline; it is called a fire brigade, but is as much a body of picked troops as any in Germany. Her army num-bers more than 900 men, well armed. Fin-ally, she has her ambassadors in every court in Europe. They may not be known in the regular diplomatic world as such but they are there all the same.

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT myself as well as prescribed it in any practice where a limiment was required, and have never failed to get the desired effect

the desired effect. C. A. KING, M. D.

Man Who Had Reached a Very Critical Stage of Kidney Disease. His Case was More Serious Than he

Thought, but Thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills he is Well and Strong Now.

St. Leolin, Glo. Co., N. B., April 16.— (Special)—Mr. Patrick Downing, of this place, is a young man only twenty years of age, but some time ago kidney disease had him firmly in its grip and had it not been for Dodd's Kidney Pills he would probably not have been alive to day.

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ney Pills I sent for some and I am pleased to say the pains have all gone since using them, and I am well and strong as ever I was."

Bank Building.

Another instance of the stimulative effect of newspaper advertising upon the banking business is reported from Spo-kane, Wash., where one of the most con-servative financial institutions of the "For years a mar-tyr," is how Chas. H. Northwest entered upon a systematic powell, of 105 Ragian publicity campaign in 1902. On Nov. 9 of that year the deposits of the bank street, Kingston, be-gins his story. "A amounted to \$1,253,162.98. On Nov. 9, martyr to chrome 1905, the deposits had grown to \$4,062, constipation, but now 347.15. The increase resulted from the many, constipation, but now I am free from it and all through the use of Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-for three years. Some bankers look upon newspaper appeal as a sacrifice of dig-the Some fine morning they will wake

What the Woman Thought. They were talking about the new star in

societ "She never laughs at jokes," asid the man "Maybe she has no sense of humor," sai the other man. e other man. "Maybe she has false teeth," said the wo man. And then the conversation languished.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. SUM-MERS, Box 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child; the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine dif-ficulties by day or night.

What's the Matter.

Rowland Hill was greatly annoyed when there happened to be any noise in his chapel to divert the attention of his hearers from what he was saying. On

A young city clerk entered a restaur seems to have got among you!" A plain country-looking man immediately started to his fect, and addressing Mr. Hill in reply, said. "No, sir, it aren't the devil ant one day for dinner, during which time he was making several complaints about the cooking of the food, much to the annoyance of an old commercial traveller sitting opposite him. He lis-tened to him till he could bear it no that is doin' on it; it's a lady what's fainted: and she's a fat un, sir, as don't seem likely to come to again in a hur-ry." "Oh, that's it, is it?" observed Mr.

Told All in One Sentence. ry." "Oh, that's Hill, drawing his (Aurora Argus.) (Aurora Argus.) Doll Faukner was the victim of quite a serious accident yesterday evening, while riding a bicycle out to her brother Tem's home in the southeast part of the city. as a result of the breaking of the frame near the front wheel, pitching Dol headlong to the ground, striking upon his face, which was crushed and bruised in a most frightful manner, chief of which was a terrible gash clear across his forehead, while the mose, mouth and chin were badiy cut.

heatre Manager's Story of a Stree Arab A mite of a boy, with neatly-patched knickerbockers and a pinched look that comes from want of nourishing food, plucked at the sleeve of George Kings-bury, manager of the Hippodrome at New York recently. "Say, mister, are you Mr. Dandy?" he inquired, hesitat-ingly.

JIMMY'S THREAT FAILED.

you Mr. Dundy?" he inquired, hesitat-ingly "No, son," replied the busy manager. "What do you want?" "I wants a seat for granny down where de big mugs sit, an' one for meself up in de peanut gallery, but de guy in de cage won't sell 'em — says I'm toutin' for de specs on de walk. Oh, I've got de mazuma all right," he added, diving into a pocket and bring-ing out a handful of coppers, nickles and dimes.

dimes. Mr. Kingsbury was interested, and, drawing the lad out, found that his name was Jimmy King, and that he liv-ed in Harlem when he wasn't selling pa-

he would probably not have been alive to-day. "I think the cause of my trouble was over work," says Mr. Downing, "any way, it began with a heavy dragging pain in my back and across my loins. Then I was subject to headaches, cramp in the muscles, dizzy spells and weak-ness till I felt fit for nothing. But the d noticed my urine was streaked "with blood, then I knew that my kidneys were affected. Hearing of Dodd's Kid-ney Pills I sent for some and I am

sage—" Mr. Dundy had come out from his office and heard the unvarnished tale. "Give the boy a loge box," he told Mr. Kingsbury, "and tell him to take his money and buy his granny some-thing she needs." It didn't days on Jimmy all at

It didn't dawn on Jimmy all at once, but finally he was made to un-derstand, and with the box coupons tightly clutched in his fist, he cheked,

nuttered incohorent thanks and disap-Every seat and every box in the great auditorium was occupied last night-ex-cept Jimmy's loge. Mr. Dundy noted the fact. "Fooled again." he sighed.

Fifteen minutes later a newsboy hand d to an usher a crumpled note addressed to Mr. Dundy. On it was scrawled in encil

"We can't come; Granny died tonight. "Don't sell that box for this performance," Mr. Dundy ordered.

Japanese Progress.

Government—which deals in cigarettes as a side-line—are engaged in a strenu-ous campaign for the cigarette trade of Manchuria, and that the little yellow men are giving their Occidental com-petitors cards and spades and yet beat.

ing them at the game of publicity. The commercial progress of Japan has been phenomenal. Now that advertising has

ecome a factor in her forward push the

western nations may have a lard run for their money. The only relief is in the same medicine the Japs find so bene-ficial, and more of it. Advertise in the

EIGHTY YEARS OLD- CATARRH

A Smart Rejoinder.

came the unexpected reply.

Removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood

Limit to Size of Battle Ships.

Time

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Common soaps destroy the painted or varnished Japanese Fregress, According to the United States Con-sul-General at Nieuchwang, the indus-trial development of Japan is coincident with rapid strides in the art of advertis-ing. He reports that the British-Ameri-can Tobacco Company and the Japanese Government—which deals in cigarettes as a side-line—are concared in a stream. surfaces of woodwork and

tions).

take the color out of clothes. Even the daintiest linen or lace, or the most delicate colors may be safely washed with Sunlight Soap in the Sunlight way (follow direc-

Equally good with hard or soft water.

Your money refunded by the dea from whom you buy Sunlight Soap if you find any cause for complaint. 0

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto

Consolation for the Nobodies.

FIFTY YEARS. Dr. Agnew's Catarrha Consolation for the Nobodies. If you are miserable because you are not freat, think of the former greatness of Rome and cheer up. For eleven hundred years Rome was mistress of the known world. To-day the language of the Romans has almost been forgotten and the Roman capital has no commercial importance and is known among men as a curio. The Rom-ans, noted as philosophers and soldiers, who invaded and subdued every nation known invaded ang beholulilation of having your lostices. If you are not great, you will at least escape the humiliation of having your body exhibited 2,000 or 3,000 years after leash. Powder cures him. Want any stronger evience of the power of this wonderful remedy over this universal disease? Want the truth of the case confirmed? Write George Lewis, Shamokin, Pa. He says:-"I look upon my cure as a miracle." It relieves in ten minleast eso

DROPSY IS ONE POSITIVE SIGN

OF KIDNEY DISEASE .- Have you any

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MISCELLANEOUS.

O AKVILLE FRUIT LANDS-10 ACRE hots, excellent for fruit, gardening or poultry; close to electric cars; big money in fruit. Write quick to A. S. Foster, Oakville,

WANTED, INMEDIATELY, TWO GIRLS about 20 years of age for positions as cook and housemaid in a private family; good wages to reliable girls. Aidress in writing to Mrs. Geo. F. Glassoo, 74 Hannah street esst, Hamilton.

Souvenir Post Cards 12 for 10c; 60 for 60c; 100, 31; 200, 32; 600, 35; all different. Largest and finest stock in Canada; 500 mixed, 33; albums, all prices. W. R. Adams. Torento, Ont.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should al-ways be used for children testhing. It soothes the child, soothes the gums, cures wind coils and is the best runedy for Diar-

DR. LEROY'S FEMALE PILLS safe, sure and reliable monthly regularized in France Pills have been used in France over fifty years, and found invalual and are guaran the m

> LE ROY PILL CO., Box 42, Hamilton, Canala

Real Aim for the Reformer.

Charles E. Hughes, speaking before the thical Culture society yesterday, found an imirably terse expression for the causes corporation malfeasance. He said: "When we say a corporation has or has not we say a corporation has or has not done a certain thing we mean that the directors have attended to or neglected a duty." In other-words the responsibility is always personal. To attack the corporation as such is so much sword play wasted. The officers and direct-ors constitute the soul under the ribs of death. Since they are subject to the usual moral and judical penalties, they alone are really worthy of a reformer's effort.

Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Positively the last New York excurson this season. Friday, April 27, via Lehigh Valley Railroad. Tickets only \$9.00 from Suspension Bridge to New York and return. Good 10 days. Good Tork and return. Good 10 days. Good on L. V. R. fast express trains leaving Suspension Bridge at 3.50 and 7.15 a. m. and 7.15 p. m.. Don't fail to go. For tlekets, time tables, maps of New York and further particulars, call on or address Robt. S. Lewis, Passenger Agent, 10 King street east, Toronto.

Canal-Boat Churches.

Both in England and France, says Sunday Magazine, canal boats have proved of great service in the spreading of the Gospel. In England the canal boat travdispice. In England the canal boat trav-els along the Fens, and reaches scattered districts on the banks of the Broads which otherwise would be lacking a religious service. Services are held on the boat itself. In France, where it is posboth itself. In France, where it is pos-sible to travel thousands of miles by canal, the McCall Mission has done good work. A boat-chapel, which seats 150 people, moves slowly on its way, stop-ping at hamlet after hamlet for a fortnight or more. Usually the boat is crowded and an overflow congregation listens from the banks. Sometim es the boat is moored under a bridge, and then, too, holds its crowds of listeners, for the services are very popular. On the Dela-ware River is a wooden church built on the decks of two large boats, and it can be towed from point to point, as re-quired.

A SOUR STOMACH AND A SOUR TEMPER travel hand-in-hand, and are

the precursors of mental and physical wreck. Nine hundred and ninety-nine times in a Nine hundred and nincty-nine times in a thousand food ferment (indigestion) is the cause. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets keep the stomach sweet-aid digestion-keep the nerve centres well balanced-they're nature's panacea-pleasant and harmless. 35

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of these unmistakable signs? Puffness under Public ownership and operation by the the eyes? Swollen limbs? Smothering feeling? various provinces would be attended many difficulties and much friction.

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Sunlight Soap is a perfect cleaner and will

\$5,000 REWARD will **PO,UUU** be paid to any person who proves that Sunlight Soap contains any injurious chemicals or any

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not injure anything.

Best for all household purposes, Sunlight Soap's superiority is most conspicuous in the washing of clothes.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

SHOOTING LIONS IN AFRICA.

Hunter's Experience With Troop He

Found Asleep.

We were bearing the end of our shoot, and although we had done fairly well, we had not as yet seen any signs of lion. We happened to arrive at a swamp where a large troop of lions had been seen some time before, but as the read beds by the swamp were very extensive we had little hope of coming accross them in the daytime; however, we resolved to stop for a day and try our luck.

however, we resolve to stop for a day and try our luck. Eventually I got into broken ground— a mound of round, grassy hillocks about 1,000 yards from the edge of the water. I had just gained the top of one of the hillocks, says a correspondent of the London Field, when I became aware of a number of yelowish objects on the top of another hill about 200 yards away. I looked through my glasses and was astonished to find it was a troop of thons, five in all, apparently fast asleep. I had never expected to find them in the open there they were, so, after a consultation with my gun-bearer, 'I decided to make for another hillock quite close to the ilons which I could reach without being seen by ther hillock quite close to the lio-ch I could reach without being seen t

which I could relied without being seen by obaci. I lost no time gotting there and, crawling up to the top, I looked over. I got quite a shock in finding how near we were. We could not have been more than twenty-five yards from the lions. The male lay on the very top of the mound facing me and just below him was a lioness, also facing in my direction, while just the other side of the lion ware, as I have said, lying facing me; but, as good luck would have it, he suddenly turned completive over and pre-sented his back to us. Here was my chance. The effect was instantaneous. All five lions heaped to their feet with angry growis and,

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Still in Doubt.

.Reporter-Uncle, to what do you at-ribute your long life? Oldest-Inhabitant-I don't know yit,

young feller. They's several of these pat-ent medicine companies that's dickerin' with me.—Chicago Chronicle.



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 It would have to invent milk. Milk is Na-ture's emulsion—butter put in shape for diges-tion. Cod liver oil is ex-tremely nourishing, but it has to be emulsified before we can digest it.
 Scott's Emulsion
 Combines the best oil with the valuable hypo-phosphites so that it is easy to digest and does far more good than the oil alone could. That makes Scott's Emulsion
 Alay and the observed to those who say that if a con-stituency desires to be represented by an order was made for his wages, far more good than the oil alone could. That makes Scott's Emulsion

makes Scott's Emulsion the most strengthening, by a poor man it should not be debarred nourishing food - medi-cinc in the world cine in the world. minster.-Lewiston Journal.

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Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemiste

Toronto, Ont. Coo. and \$1.00. All druggiats

"then I beg the lady's pardon, and-the devil's, too.' Sunlight Soap is better than other scape.

but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions,

Wages of M. P's., Under old constitutional usage mem-

bers were paid what was termed their them to Parliament. Andrew Marvell

stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bot coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bot-tle. Warranted the most wonderful Blewas the last man to receive his Parliamentary wages but before his time it mish Cure ever known. was quite common for members chosen

by counties and boroughs to exact pay-ment from those who sent them. The Limit to Size of Battle Shipe. The announcement that the United States will build a battle ship of 19,400 tons dis-placement, or about 1,500 tons over the gi-gantic Dreadnought, which has been launch-ed by King Edward, is possibly the forerun-ner of the navy construction which will put all previous exertions in this line in the shade. Naval experts decline to admit that the limit of size, combined with effective-ness, has been reached. The Dreadnought is a perfectly practical ship, then why not one little larger? This is the argument of the ship-building nations. But if there is no limit upon the size of ships which may be built there may be attained one day another limit-that of the pocketbook of the so-called naval powers.

ment from those who sent them. Ine custom of paying members wages only died out. It was never abolished by act of Parliament, though in the reign of Charles II. an act was introduced for that purpose and read second time. Therefore there may still be a common law obligation on constituencies to pay their members' wages-i.e., the expenses

One Long-Forgotten Worry,

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' A Modern Heroine.

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longer, then he quietly looked up at the clerk, and said to him: "Young man, if you had your dinner where I had my haustion after least exertion? If you have you had your ginner where a had my breakfast this morning you would have less to say, I doubt." "Oh," asks the clerk, "where was that!" "At home," there is dropsical tendency and you shouldn't every provincial boundary the people living on either side would be compelled in com delay an hour in putting yourself under the great South American Kidney Cure.-86 municating with each other to make use of the trunk lines of both provinces which would be attended with difficulties of double No Wonder. ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

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(Chicago Ladger.)

Elderly man (greeting former acquain-tance)-I remember you face perfectly, miss, but your name has escaped ma. The Young Woman-I don't wonder. It escaped me three years ago. I am married new.

No Great Difference After All, (Detroft Free Press.)

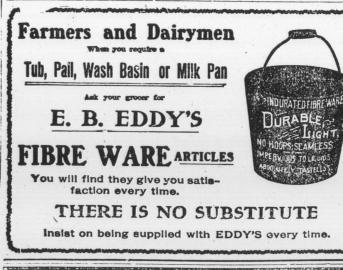
"It isn't considered polite to ask a Chinese w many wives he has." how many wives he has." "Well, it isn't polite to ask an American how many wives he has, either."

connections and double toils so far as the people were concerned and the account kcep-ing and adjusting of revenue by the different Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. Pa Had to Get Even.

"What are you crying about?" "I got licked twice to-day."

"How was that?" "Teacher licked me an' I told pa an' pa went up to lick the teacher an' the teacher

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Asking an Innocent Question. First actress—Why, haven't you heard, dear, I'm eigaged for one of the principal parts in "Beauty and the Beast?" Second actress—How nice! And who plays THE ATHENS REPORTER APRIL 25. 1906

SAN FRANCISCO DESTROYED; FIRE SWEEPS OVER THE CITY.

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ressing men into service.

City is Destroyed.

San Francisco despatch: The people of San Francisco, homeless and starving, are facing the calamity which has over taken them and practically swept out of existence the great city of which al were so proud. There are no evidences of weakness to be seen among the large crowds of stricken people moving back reluctantly upon each advance of the destroying flames, which continue to sweep toward the ocean. Appalled for the moment, but undaunted, the bravery exhibited by men, women and children in face of overwhelming disaster, is that of a race destined to arise stronger than ever out of the ruins which now surround them.

There is little left to-day of the gay city by the Golden Gate.

There seems little hope now of saving the choicest residence section of the city lying west and north of Van Ness ave The men of the fire department who have throughout the entire conflagration done splendid work are still making strenuous efforts to ence all by ignorant persons. There is scarcely a all-devouring flames, but without avail. by ignorant persons. There is scarcely a chimney in town that is safe to trust a stove fire." making strenuous efforts to check the gained by the fire. Owing to the in-tense heat the buildings for some distance from the fire are as dry as tinder and seem to disapepar like a flash the minute the flames reach them. The care of the three hundred thou-So thick were the corpses piled up that they were becoming a menace, and early

in the day the order was issued to bury them at any cost. The soldiers were needed for other work, so, at the point of sand homeless, hungry refugees now ga-thered in the city's public squares and parks, is now the main problem the local tifles, the citizens were compelled to take to the work of burying. Some ob-jected at first, but the troops stood no trifling, and every mar. who came in reach was forced to aid in the work of authorities have to solve. They must be fed and, bread meat and drink in sufficient quantities are lacking. All the leading cities and towns throughout the country are now exerting themselves to lend assistance and provisions are now

headed for them from many points. Bread has already sold as high as \$1 a loaf, and two loaves and a can of sardines brought, in one instance, \$3.50. But this condition of affairs will not be per-mitted to last long. In towns across the bay the master bakers have met and fixed the price of bread at five cents a loaf with the understanding that they will refuse to sell to retailers who attempt to charge famine prices. The committee of citizens now in charge of the situa-tion in the stricken city will also use ev-ery effort to keep the price of food down to the ordinary price. This Committee of Safety, composed of fifty leading citizens with Maror

of fifty leading citizens, with Mayor Schmidt at its head, will meet to-day to make all necessary steps for the protec-tion and assistance of the victims. Three relief stations for the homeless have al-ready been established. They are at Golden Gate Park, Presido, and San-Bruneo road.

Washington despatch: The Treasury Department has so far failed to locate the assistant treasurer or deputy at San By order of the General Committee, all by order of the General Committee, all remaining stores were entered by the lice last night and their goods confis-cated. The caravans of provisions are now on their way to the three relief sta-Francisco, and grave fears are entertaintions.

In the meantime the hills and beaches of San Francisco look like an immense tented city. For miles through the park and along the beaches from Ingleside to the sea wall at North Beach the homeless are camped in tents, makeshifts rigged up from a few sticks of wood and a blanket or sheet. Some few of the more for-tunate secured vehicles, on which they loaded regulation tents, and are therecomfortably housed than the fore more great majority. Golden Gate and the Panhandle look

like one vast camping ground. It is said that fully 100,000 persons soughtaretuge in Golden Gate Park alone, and 200,000 more homeless are located at the other laces of refuge. Portsmouth Square yesterday became

for a time a pub

The Mansions of the Wealthy Now Burned Up Along With the Houses of the Poor.

The People Homeless and are Now in Danger of Death by Starvation.

Graphic Description of the Awful Scenes-Help Being Sent to the Sufferers.

from San Francisco shortly before 9 o'- | building and vaults safe. Please arrange

building and vaults safe. Please arrange with Secretary of War for military pro-tection to treasury vaults." Secretary Shaw has wired the superin-tendent of the mint and also General Funston for information as to what if any, National or private banks are in a position to do business and to suggest measures of relief. Tom San Francisco shortly before 9 o-clock, Pacific coast time: "The fire in the residence section has been stopped at Octavia street, and is now confined to Telegraph Hill. Inas-much as there is a large burned area be-tween that part of Telegraph Hill now on fire and the section of the city far-ther west and size the fire is praction hre and the section of the city far-ther west and since the fire is practi-cally out in the burned area the flames will probably not spread much farther in this section. One great danger which may lead to fresh fires about the city is likely to be kindling of the fires in stoves by ignorant persons. There is scarcely a chimney in form that is cafe to trust measures of relief. Fire Under Control.

Ferry building, San Francisco, April 20.-The fire is under control, it having been checked at Van Ness avenue and in the mission. The fire is now raging north of Russian Hill toward the bay, but will not spread west. Probably a fourth of the city is safe. Measures are Out at the Presidio soldiers pressed into service all men who came near, and being taken for the relief of the desti forced them to aid in burying the dead. tute.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

Student and Fireman Killed-University Severely Damaged.

Sacramento, Cal., despatch: The fol-lowing signed statement furnished to the Associated Press by President Jor-dan, of Leland Stanford Junior Univer-

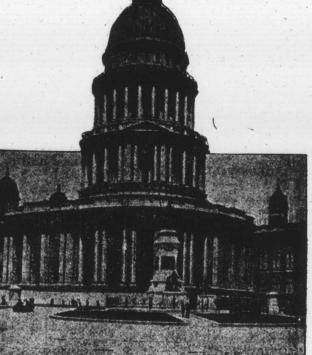
an, of Leiand Stanford Junior Univer-sity, was received last night. "The earthquake did great damage to the buildings of Stanford University. Only two lives were lost, one a stu-dent named J. A. Hanna, of Bradford, but one definement Hone Oursch Wicht Rich men unused to physical exertion labored by the side of workingmen dig-ging trenches in which to bury the dead. At the present writing many still re-main unburied, and the soldiers are still Pa., and a fireman, Hans Stroh, Eight students were injured, none seriously. The buildings wrecked are the Memorial Church, the new Library, the gymna-sium, the Memorial arch and the power To-day and to-morrow have been made legal holidays. This, it is believed, will give the bankers of San Francisco time to be in a position to meet the demands power sium, the Memorial arch and the power house. Many buildings of the outer quadrangle were damaged as well as some of the shops. The chemistry buildings, Encina Hal and inner quad-rangle are practically uninjured. The damage will approximate \$4,000,000. "The books, collections and apparatus are not greatly damaged." of depositors, and the dangers of a fin-ancial crisis will be averted. The State and banks of the United States in general have telegraphed guar-anteeing support to local financial insti-tutions, and arrangements have already

Roosevelt appeals to the people of the are not greatly damaged." This message, together with 400 pri-

been made whereby it can be stated that every depositor will be paid in full. vate messages from the University community are sent from Sacramento as all telegraphic communication to Palo Alto and all around the bay is out of com-unication." TREASURY MEN MISSING. Assistant Bookkeeper Wires That the munication.' FAMINE PRICES.

Bread 75 Cents a Loaf and Crackers 10 Cents. Oakland, Cal., despatch: Food, ex-

ed that they have lost their lives. The only person connected with the sub-treasury who had been heard from is J. M. McClure, an assistant book-keep-er. He has wired Secretary Shaw from Oakhand under yesterday's date as fol-lows. cept that commandeered by the troops, went up to famine prices to-day. De-tachments went about all day taking possession of the supplies in groceries and delicacies in stores and piling them for the common good of all. Before the stores which were spared there stored lines of men and women, which ran in some cases for a block long, offering anything for bread or canned goods. Bread were up to 75 cents a "San Francisco completely destroyed by firo following earthquake; sub-treas-ury burned yesterday afternoon. Under difficulty reached a wreck of building this morning. Found no guards. Final-ly communicated with Gen. Funston and eccured detail of one comments of sol ly communicated with Gen. Funston and secured detail of one company of sol-diers. Unable to locate assistant treas-urer and therefore acted on own re-sponsibility. Chaotic condition. Mint



THE CITY HALL

This magnificent structure, which cost \$7,000,000, was damaged by the earthquake. The great dome was moved, but did not fall. Some of the smaller towers tumbled and portions of the roof fell. The damage is estimated at over half a million

goods. There are no quotations on fresh meat, because none is to be had. The troops have been ordered to per-mit no fires to be lighted in houses, so before last night fell there were hun-dreds of cook stoves in every park, and women in all stages of undress were preparing a supper, which was eaten standing, often without dishes. There was no time for dinner manners. Early this morning the troops passed from park to park in wagons, distributing ground coffee, so that most of the homeless people began the day with at least some stimulant. Help for Suffarers

Report as to the Damage Done Outside the City of San Francisco.

United States, to all cities, all chambers of commerce, boards of trade, relief com-mittees , and individuals, to express A Sacramento, Cal., despatch C. M. A Sacramento, Cal., despaten C. M. Leach, who has made a complete cir-cuit of the earthquake devastated dis-trict around the bay, including San Jose, Niles and Alameda, arrived in Sac-ramento early to-day and gave out the following review of the catastrophe as he viewed it from the automobile in which the tour was made. He said: their sympathy and tender their aid by contributions to the American Na-tional Red Cross. They can be sent to Hon. Charles Hallam Keep, Red Cross Treasurer, Washington; Jacob H. Schiff, New York Red Cross Treasurer, or other local Red Cross Treasurers to or other local Red Cross Treasurers, to

be forwarded by telegraph from Wash-ingto to the Red Cross agents and offi-Clarence H. MacKay, president of the Postal Cable Company, has offered \$100,000 to the University of California,

if needed, toward the erection of new if needed, toward the erection of new buildings. To-day's big subscription list was headed by John D. Rocgefeller, with a contribution of \$100,000. The United Railways Investment Co. subscribed \$75,000: M. Guggenheim Sons contri-buted \$50,000; the Carnegie Hero Fund

front of the principal hotel at Alviso has sunk at least ten feet . "Beyond Alviso toward Niles the road is in very good shape, and the only evi-dences of the shock are tumbled down fences and water tanks.

"Haywards escaped damage compara-tively, the only damage being confined to flues and smokestacks. "President Jordan, in an address to the students after the shock, asked them

to remain at Stanford and help clear the debria. He thinks the university will be rebuilt as soon as possible. Though he was recently tendered the presidency of an eastern university, he will remain at Stanford. He said that the university did not depend entirely upon its buildings."

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a tour of the city with a military escort last night, sent the following despatch to New York to-day:

"The thousands who spent last night out of doors were fairly comfortable, most of them being sheltered by tents. Considerable distress, however, was east and abroad. "The principal food of those who remain in the city is composed of canned goods and crackers. The refugees who suc-ceeded in getting out of San Francisco are met as soon as they enter the neigh-method in the city is composed of those who remain in the city is composed of san transies ceeded in getting out of San Francisco are met as soon as they enter the neigh-boring towns by representatives of

Mayor Schmidt, of San Francisco, las lowered in places by the shock, and the ria by way of Moscow and Borissoliebsk.

TRYING TO GET AWAY.

A New York despatch: A Western Union Telegraph Co. operator, who made

following teven the automobile in which viewed it from the automobile in which the tour was made. He said: "All telegraphic communication with the nearby cities is cut off. Prof. Dur-and and Prof. Green, accompanied by myself, started for Sacramento in an automobile carrying over 400 telegrams to be sent to friends and relatives in the east and abroad. Considerable distress, nowever, was during the night, and also by dew. China-men are in evidence about the ferry house by the thousands, all of them waiting anxiously to get out of the city, and all of them carrying big bundles. The principal food of those who remain in the city is composed of canned goods

\$75,000: M. Guggenheim Sons contri-buted \$50,000; the Carnegie Hero Fund and J. P. Morgan Co., \$25,000. The New York Exchange Brokers individual subscriptions. Mere Scheritten Sons contri-treat as was at first reported, only 16 dead being reported up to date. The Vendome Annex is completely ruined, as and stone structures. "From San Jose to Alging the contributed Structures of the structure the structure structure the st

thirty e re laid upon the trod den grass in the absence of more suitable accommodations.

It is said when the flames threatened reach the square, the dead, mostly unknown, were removed to Columbia Square, where they were buried, as dan ger threatened that quarter.

FIRE GOING FAST.

Men, Women and Children in a Scramble to Get Away.

Washington despatch: The following despatch was received at the War De partment to-day:

"San Francisco, April 20, 5.19 a.m.-The fire, which heretofore had crept around the base of Telegraph Hill and left the few houses standing there, has crept back from the west, and is now in full possession of the houses on the hill, and will no doubt take everything down to the water front on Ven Ness avenue and west of there. The main fire has reached Octavia street, and is going at a fast rate. There is no one in from the fire since midnight. At that time it had started afresh on the south end of the line of fire, and was burning fast. "The ferry landing presented a fear

en, children and a ful scene of men, won articles they have tried to save They will leave the city by the first boat they can get away on. "The roads leading from the ferry

north and around the shore of the bay as far as Fort Mason are strewn with all sorts of vehicles that have broker down. Baby carriages, wheelbarrows etc., that would not stand the loads ove the rough way, have been abandoned and in some cases with their loads. and it

and in some cases with their loads. "The fire came very close to Fort Mason last night, and the big Fontaine warehouse and nearby canneries will no doubt go to-day. I think the fire will make a clean sweep of evrything as far a Golden Gate Park. Would not be surprised to see it take the Eucalyptus trees that line the park and burn the shrubbery clear to the ocean beach."

BURNED OUT.

The Fire Confined to Telegraph Hill in Residence Section.

New York despatch: The Western Union received the following despatch

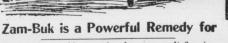
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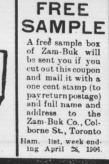
Woman's Weakness Caused Skin Torture

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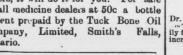
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> Go to the troughs and drink, But in the way we boiled it then That all steamed out I think.

Of course will do no hurt, The syrup and the dirt. But as I watch them make it now.

Of course, no fault I find, But yet I ponder o'er it well And weigh it in my mind.

But yet the syrup isn't, Ed,

David T. Tennant of Caintown, Ont. lied Saturday last, 21st, at four o'clock. He was born at Lockerbie, Dumfrie shire, Scotland, in 1826, and came to this country with his father when seven years of age. His father, Thomas Cennant, was a farmer and taught his son David the same occupation, which he followed successfully. He had one full brother and seven half-brothers two full sisters and three half-sieters.

three daughters, as follows : Thomas fandErnest at home managing the large arm ; Frederick on his own farm near Mr. Tennant was greatly prospered along his chosen line. The last two or

munity in which they resided and were ever ready to aid in good and useful works. As Mr. Tennant saw his end ap-

the Dr. Torrey revival. He also read his Bible very intently along the lines indicated by that reverend gentleman His menner was very quiet, his resig-nation to the will of his Father, as ex

The A. H. S. A. A. A. On Monday afternoon a meeting of the s'udents was held in the lecture room of the high school for the purpose

A SAP BUSH ODE

Written for Reports I'm sitting in the sap bush, Ed, Right where the kettles hung In which the foaming syrup boiled,

When you and I were young. But, oh, the swiftly flying years, As I recall them now. Have left a trace about the place As well as on my brow.

Compared with how they do it now, They deem our method queer, But I can tell them plunk and plain Their's ain't so sweet and clear.

The wooden troughs we used, dear Ed. So very long ago, Were better for a drowning mouse To scramble out, you know.

But in the big tin buckets, Ed. The scene is otherwise, For there he has to swim about And stay until he dies.

Of course the dogs would now and then But yet the 'vaporating plan

Tho, from one spout it all comes out,

They say I'm old and childish now. Of course that's no mistake;

Like what we used to make RETIRED SYRUP-MAKE

THE LATE DAVID TENNANT

He was married about 1857 to Miss Nancy Kincaid, His family consist of four boys (one of whom is dead) and hy; Mrs. Grace Knowlton, Athens; Miss Alice, teaching school near Toronto; and Miss Emma, at home. article on "Women in the Professions" in which he comments on the significance

three years he spent much of his time at his cottage, Union Park, St. Lawrence River, on account of ill-health. Both he and his family were highly respected members of the com-numity in which they residued and memory of the fact that the status of wo ner has changed in the last half century Miss Winslow's club story, "The President of Quex," drawing near its end deepens in interest, and the author

proaching, he become more thoughtful and read with great interest reports of

to rest. Florence Rockwell writes her pressed to me, was admirable, and his experiences in playing Shakaperian roles patience under suffering all that a and speaks of the need of a national sympathizer could expect. Always a theatre. Avery Abbott and Juliett B. man of decision and having an iron G. Towne contribute short stories for constitution, he possessed great vitality. Dr. Judson of Lyn was his medical older folks, and Alice Brown a fairy tale for the little ones. There are

Brockville's "Greatest" n Morris Honor Roll Visitors to the store of Messi Starling Morris, erguson, Donald Morris. III.--Willie Førguson, Robert Wright & Co., Brockville, this spring, note with pleasure the improve ments recently made in the interior. The new metal osilng, which has been George Gladys Spence, Pearl Moore.

Sr. II.-Flossie Spence, Fred Spe placed in every department, adds to the good light which everywhere Clifford Morris. Jr. II.-Blanche Spence. Sr. Pt. II -Lucy Moore The elevated enclosur occupied by the cashiers and book Inter. Pt. II.-Lena Moore. Jr. Pt. II .-- Herbert Foster. moved back, adding considerably to the floor space in the centre of the

I.-Paul Heffernan, Iona Spence rene Morris. GLADYS JOHNSTON, Teacher

Olds Prospering Mr. W. F. Jones, writing the

around the stairway leading to the basement, will shortly be occupied by handsome oak finished show case counters—"silent salesmen," they are called—in which goods will be attract Reporter from Olds, Alberta, says :---"Prospects are the best here this ively displayed. The interest of many just now year that they have been for many centres in the carpet and curtain depart ment, and a rich and varied display years. Hotels cannot accommodate the people who flock in. There is a awaits their ins, ection. The saving to customers that the firm effects by sustomers that the firm effects by over gain of thousands of dollars every day here for land men. It is possible direct importation is nowhere more strikingly munifest than in this depart

to buy land near Olds for \$20, while Velvets, Wiltons, Axminsters, some sells for \$55 an acre. If this Brussels, Tapestries from the world's best looms-beautiful rugs in Oriental colorings-curtains of all kinds, from year's crop is a success, land will sell for from \$35 to \$85 per acre. There General Change simple elegance to gorgeous magnificances for men with ordinary capital. Outlying land may be had for \$12. If some of the Atheus men possible only by direct in portation. "Brookville's Greatest Store," in its would invest in land here their returns spring attire, offers in every depart in a short time would be greater than their highest expectations."

The General Hospital

Accidental Death No institution ever had more loyal The sad intelligence last week or industrious supporters than the eached the family of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brockville General Hospital possesses J. Stevens of the death of Mrs. in the membership of its auxiliaries. Stevens' nephew, Sarsfield McArdle of To their long list of valuable services, the U. S. battleship Kearsage. There they are about to add a Dutch Fele were seven men killed and he and that promises to be not only unique some others wounded by the buisting but thoroughly enjoyable. The event of a gun on Good Friday. Mr. Mc is to be on a large scale and prepara Ardle and another died the following Monday. The Montreal Daily Star of some time. In a letter to Mrs. Jos ph Monday the 16th, in giving an account Thompson, secretary of the Athens of the accident said : "The Kearsage Anxiliary, Mrs. I. J. Mansell ot Brock-

was of the finest vessels in the Atlantic ville, says : fleet, the strongest fighting fleet "The Fete will last four or five days America has ever owned, and was just and will be held in the Armoury where concluding the quarterly target practice we will have booths for tea, ice-cream, and had made a record practice both in flowers, candy, etc., also a ten cent

rapid firing and in efficiency of the table It is to the latter I wish to gunners. The fleet was drilling in the draw your special attention. Our waters of the Caribbean sea. members thought the Athens ladies (with perhaps a little canvassing) might

assist by sending in ten cent articles, either use ul or fancy." The ladies of the Athens Auxiliary

have accepted this suggestion, and Mrs. A. E. Donovan will be pleased to receive and forward any articles that citizens may feel disposed to contribute. wealth of suggestion for those who wish All who possibly can should respond to this invitation, for all are alike interest ed in the great and good work being done by this worthy institution.

Why the Mystery Tale Succeeds. The mystery element enters to a greater or less degree into fiction ef every kind. Indeed, it is the base of all literary interest. Primarily we supplements the installment with a chapter on "Club Women and the Child Labor Question." In "Famous read a story "to see how it comes out," and, other things being equal, the American Songs," Gustav Kobbe gives the story of the origin of the popular story in which the element of suspense by deft construction and anbtle shaping is most successfully maintainair, "Ben Bolt," and in an interesting ed will be the most universally satisfying and popular. The mystery tale of D. Richardson vividly pictures the romantic interest, attached to the spot today is a story in which the element of suspense is deliberately enlarged where the body of John Paul Jones is and emphasized until it dominates every other consideration in the story. Characterization, atmosphere, emotional values-all become subordinated to the great business of plot development. The marshaling of incident, the succession of climaxes in crescendo order, the cumulative sweep of the narrative while the secret of the outcome is care-

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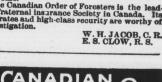
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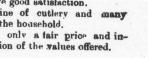
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Association. Principal Massey occupied the chair. The election of officers was the principal business, and the Hon. Pres.-N. L. Massey. Pres.-Lansdowne Shaw. Vice-Pres -Ambrose Lockwood. Sec'y .- W. Anglim. Treas -J. Donovan.

Executive Com .- Oscar Patterson, epresenting Form IV. ; W. Latimer, Form III. ; C. Campbell, Form II. R. Parish, Fo m I ; and the officers to

e ex officio members of this committee. A difference of opinion existed as to the game in which the students should s rive for excellence this season, but it vill probably be baseball.

Athletic associations in connection ith the A. H S have not always een a glittering success, but it is to be hoped that this year's organization will

prove a norable exception. The school ontains material for the development of a good team in any of the field sports, the students need the exercise alone brings proficiency, and we shall hope to record for them many victories before the leaves begin to turn

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of reorganizing the Amateur Athletic attendant and did all that could be other features to delight young folks, done for a patient near eighty years old. He predicted his disease would terminate in pneumonia, which it did. Lina Beard. In the "Campaign for As I have watched the progress of Safe Foods" Mary Hinman Abel writes disease, sometimes it seemed the of coloring matters and commercial

mystery of suffering was very great cheats, and the pages devoted to the household are full of suggestions for -how one after another the higher powers of mind, sanctified, come to aid the kitchen with many other helpful and finally rescue us as death pursues hints to the house wife. the soul in all the avenues of the

body-and then, at the last moment,

we see the ransomed life elude and escape the relentless grasp of Death and soar up vard triumphantly and form a union in the grand, blazing source of Life, Love and Light.

Mr. Tennant, to my mind, gave evi-Company have added to their fleet a fine new steel twin-screw steamer, 152 dence that he was accepted by the Spirit and received into the celestial feet long, with a carrying capacity of 800 people. The new boat is called "Sagamo." Her design is known as brotherhood—a souvenir a million times more precious than is sometimes left the friends of the millionaire. the dayboat observation type, her deck

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ing paragraphs the meaning of all that has gone before is made clear.-Lee F Hartman in Harper's Weekly. Facts About Bananas. Under very favorable circumstances a banana plant may give a stem of fruit in nine months, but it generally takes from fifteen to eighteen months Innovation on Muskoka Lakes for the average plantations to be in full

bearing. The life of a plantation Those who patronize the Muskoka varies according to the fertility of its Lakes in the "Highlands of Ontario" soil and topographical situation. Some during the summer season will be glad soils may need a rest in six or seven to know that the Muskoka Navigation years, while others may last practically forever, as in cases where periodically enriched by alluvial deposits. Sandy loam, through which water or rain will freely percolate, is the best soil for bananas. The stalk needs a large amount of rainfall for its successful space and cabins being so constructed as allowed to remain on the surface of development, but water must not be to afford passengers an opportunity immediately under the surface of the soil surrounding it, lest the water be Steamer will be fitted out in the heated by the tropical sun and become stagnant, in which case it will

"In the straight toothbrush one thigh

most modern style, having a diningroom on main deck, which will accome kill the plant. date ninety people. Steamer is electrically lighted, steered Toothbrushes.

by steam, and will have a speed of sixteen miles per hour.

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bone of a beef twelve inches long and four in diameter will cut four perfect This new boat will run in connection blanks. The same bone will cut only with the Grand Trunk Railway System's "Midnight Special" from Buffallo, which arrives Muskoka wharf two of these fancy curved pieces. ference in cost between plain and fan-cy," said a manufacturer. "When the early in the morning, the boat leaving at 7 a.m. every day for Port Carling. bone is cut to length and shaped, brised direct in a Pullnan sleeping car. Windermere, Royal Muskoka, Mor The Grand Trunk Railway System inus, Mimett, Port Sandfield and the bone is cut to length and shaped, bris-ties are hand drawn by wire or thread through the brush part, each group of bristies having its own leader. Then they are securely fastened, and the work is finished. When the bristies principal points on Lake Joseph,

returning at 7.45 p.m. to connect with the south-bound train. It is expected that the steamer will be put into commission about June 15th, and the Muskoka "Midnight Special" information. J. Quinlan, District Pas. of the Grand Trunk will go into service

fully withheld, is the affair here. Like a periodic sentence of titanic size, the tale is unrolled until with the conclud-W. E. GOWLING, Principal. Farm For Sale

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Sunday School. Streknartonal Liesson no.t. Treknartonal Liesson no.t. Treknartonal Liesson no.t. The arable of the Tares-Matt 13: 24-03. Togar of the solution of the trans. The parable (x, 24) the son of that which is his own. 25. White the kingdom' (x, 38). The words to his field. When Christ comes to take possession he will come to take possession of that which is his own. 25. White of that which is his own. 25. While slept-In the night, when evil-dis-d persons would try to injure the perty of bheir neighbors. "When pro-ors were lukewarm and pastors indo-it." His enemy-"The enemy that we them is the devil" (v. 39). Notice to Jesus refers to him as "his" enemy, a dayli is not only the enemy. The devil is not only the enemy. The devil is not only the enemy of Christ but of all who follow Christ. Sowed-4 A kiad of injury frequently practised in the east, from malice and revenge.---Lange, Tares--This is literally "darnel," the word that grows among the wheat. It had a near resemblance to the stalks of wheat. "Tares abound all over the east, and are a great musance to the farmer. The taste is bitter and when eaton in bread causes dizzness, and of-ten acts as a violent emetic. It must be carefully mineral ten acts as a violent cinetic. It must be carefully winnowed and picked out of the wheat, grain by gran, before grind-ing, or the flour is not healthird."--Haompson. Went his way-Although a

friend in appearance, this enemy is ceitful, vigilard, secret. He comey is de-ceitful, vigilard, secret. He comes m evil thoughts, anholy desires, flattering words, bad books, and, in fact, in a hun-dred ways. If God's people were fully awake, spiritually, the enemy would not have so good a chance to sow tares in the church of Christ.

2. The tares discovered (vs. 26, 27). 26. Brought forth fruit-Their real difference was seen when the fruit appear-ed. Compare Matt. vii. 16-20. "There is a great deal of secret wickedness in Is a great use of servet weteseness in the hearts of men, which is long hid un-der a cloak of a professon, but breaks out at last. When the seeds begin to grow it is hard to distinguish them, but grow it is hard to distinguish them, but when a trying time comes, when fruit is to be brought forth, them it is easy to distinguish between the wheat and the tares."-Henry. 27 The math the sease to hear. The sease to hear t -Henry. 27. The servants-ithful and vigilant ministers of tares. The faithful

Christ.-Clarke. Said unto him-They discovered the devices of the devil and came with grief to tell the Lord about the with grich to tell the Lard about it and inquire into the cause. When God's ministors see the errors and here-sies of Satan spreading among the peo-ide, they should do all in their power to open the eyes of those who desire to know the truth, and the error should be branded as such at once. Whencetares-Only good seed was sown, and we may well ask how have these tares come? This is a question which have these tares the the the the tares tares tares the tares tares tares tares the tares tare

And we may well ask how have these tares come? This is a question which has been asked ever since the days of Job. What is the origin of evil? Our only auswer is, "An enemy hath done this."

3. The harvest (vs. 28-27). 28. An en--The teachings of Christ show conemp—The teachings of Christ show con-christly that there is an active, inter-ligent, personal devil. Those are if er-tor who teach that the devil is only a principle of evil in man. Hath done this, 12^{2} ; the nving epistles of Christ (II. 2. "The tares" (v. 25). "The children of the wicked one" (v. 38). Cain was the frist child of the devil (I. John iii. 12): Elymas the access the acces -God made men, as he did angels, intel-ligent creatures, and consequently iree, either to choose god or evil; but he implanted no evil in the human sout. An enemy, with man's concurrence, hath deng this, Derred in the south An enemy, with many concentrate, and done this. Darnel in the church is pro-perly hypocrites and wicked persons which Satac introduces into religious so-

which Satan introduces into religious so-cieties in order to destroy the work of God and thus further his own destgns... Benson. Wilt thou, etc. -Here is an-other question that has agitated the church for ages a question as to the

devil because their sinful natures have been brought about through his agen-cy. 39. The reapers— Those who exe-cute the divine will. 3. The end of the world (vs. 40-43). 40.

Tares. . burned-That which is worthless will be destroyed. Fire is a common fig-ure in the New Testament to describe the retributions of the wicked. The wicked will be destroyed, but not annihilat-ed. There will be no hope or possibility of a restoration from the region of reof a restoration from the region of re-morse, despair and suffering to which they will be eternally consigned. End of this world—The day of judgment, when Christ will come and the probationary

41. His kingdom-The world is here regarded as belonging to Christ.-Hurl-but. That offend-Those who cause others to sin, as well as those who are openly wicked, shall be cast into hell. 42. The figures of this verse express the terribleness of the end of a lost soul. They indicate indescribable ruin. "The

Mr. Cvril Ernest Ham, of Toronto, has They indicate indescribable run. "The fires of the valley of Hinnom were to the Jews the emblem of future penalty. What fire is to the body that the ele-ment of hell will doubtless be to the been appointed organist of the Church of St. Philip's and St. James', Oxford, England. soul and to the immortal resurrection

CANADIAN

Mrs. Schalk was burned to death at body."-Whadon. 43. Then-When the probationary state has ended, and when the wicked and every evil thing have been removed. Shine forth-A picture of heaven. The Greek word means "shine out," as though in the body the rightcous had been under a cloud, but now the clouds disappear and there is an electrician, and who is wanted in that town for the alleged thett of

now the clouds disappear and they glow \$25, is under arrest at Detroit. with heavenly glory. See I. Cor. xiii. 12, Dan-xii. 3. Ears to hear-The one Henry Winslow, a former resident of Merritton, was killed in a collision of

Frank X. Gashen, Port Colborne, I. The king. 'A man" (v, 24). "The 44 years, dredge engineer for M. J. Hogan, contractor, died suddenly at his Son of man" (v. 37). While holding to Christ's divinity there is great strength home of wood alcohol poison, given in mistake to relieve acute rheumatism. and comfort in appreciating his human-ity. He came to earth in the likeness of A fine new customs house and post

Napanee, is stated to 3); persecuted (Matt. v. 10), Acts xiv, 22); the living epistles of Christ (II.

(Action 12) [12): Elymas, the sorecer, was another (Acts xiii. 10). Those Jesus rebuked were others (John viii. 44). Which are you? Wheat or tares? A child of the King or a child of the devil? (I. John iii. 10).

IV. The usurper-Satan is the usurper



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THE ATEENS REPORTER. APRIL 25. 1906

Ledek ville's " Grigter

runs a junk business in Niagara Fails under the name of the Buffalo Junk Company, tried to smuggle a horse erd wagon into the country over the upper arch bridge. Customs Officer Jeffrics seized the outfit, and it cost Einstein \$50 to settle.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN. The volcano on the Island of Palma, one of the Canaries, which was sup-posed to be extinct, is reported to be

active Michael Davitt, who is confined to his house in Dalkey suffering from blood poisoning, underwent a difficult surgical operation yesterday, and is now pro-

gressing favorably. The Governor of German East Africa has forbidden marriages between Europeans and natives under any circum stances, because the children of such alli

ances are always degenartes.

Col. Lamb emphatically denies the statement published in the London Cron-icle in a Toronto despatch to the effect that the Salvation Army emigration from Britain to Canada has been stopped for lack of funds.

It was semi-officially announced at Tokio that Antung and Tatung, both near the mouth of the Yaul River, will be opened to trade an travel by May 1. Mukden will be opened June 1, and other

places soon after that date. A papal encyclical has been read in the Catholic churches of Warsaw ad-monishing the Mariavitz (the new Cath-olic sect) that they are following the ways of error and should return to the fold.

anee, is stated to now comprise members in its nine branches. It

Napanee, is stated to now comprise 400 members in its nine branches. It was formed only last year. The Ontario Library Association yes-terday adopted resolutions recommend-ing the Dewey decimal system of book classification, and to oppose any pro-posal by the Government that public for. Backache, "The Blues"

Market Reports -OF-The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Toroato Farmers' Market. The offerings of grain continue very light, as farmers are busy ploughing and seeding. One load of barley sold at 52c, and a load of oats at 41c per bushel. Dairy produce is easier. Butter sold at 25 to 28c per lb., according to qual-ity, and eggs sold at 17 to 18c dozen. Hay quiet and firm, with sales of 10 loads at \$12 to \$15 a ton for timothy, and at \$0 to \$10 for mixed. Straw is nominal at \$11 a ton. nominal at \$11 a ton. Dressed hogs are firmer, with light quoted at \$10.00 and heavy at \$9.50. Wheat, white, bush.\$ 076 \$078 075 075 04 0 52 00 0 Rye, bush. Hay, timothy, ton Do., mixed, ton Straw, per ton Dressed hors 0.00 12 00 9 00 10 00 11 00 0.00 Dressed hogs Apples, per bbl. Eggs, new laid, dozen ... 10 00 9 50 3 00 4 00 017 018 Leggs, new laid, dozen Butter, dairy... Do., creamery... Chickens, per lb... Turkeys, per lb... Geese, per lb... Cabbage, per dozen ... Cauliflower, per dozen ... Potatoes, per bag ... Onions, per bag ... 0 25 0 30 014 0 17 0 10 0 12 014 0 40 0 50 1 00 0 85 075 Onions, per bag Celery, per dozen Beef, hindquarters Do., forequarters 0 90 1 00 0 40 9 00 5 00 6 25 Do., choice, carcase ... 7 00 8 00 6 50 Do., medium, carcase.. 600 Mutton, per cwt. ... 900 10 00 10 50

Veal, per cwt. 900 Lamb, per cwt. 1200 British Cattle Markets.

London Cable says-Cattle are quoted at 10 1-2 to 11 1-2c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8 1-2 to 8 3-4c per lb.; sheep, dressed, 14 to 15c per lb.; lambs, 16c, dressed weight.

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Toronto Live Stock.

The quality of fat cattle, with few

week's quotations. Besides the above mentioned hogs, there were 11 carloads which came in for

various firms. Exporters—Few exporters were offer-

to \$4.85; medium at \$4.40 to \$4.50; com-mon, mixed, at \$4 to \$4.25; cows at \$3

mon, mixed, at \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt. Feeders and stockers—Best feeders, had been secured have also agreed to 100 to 200 lbs., at \$4.50 to \$4.75; best hand over the bulk of the stock to the feeders, 1000 to 1100 lbs. at \$4.50 to \$4.60; National Trust Company, the liquidators heat feeders, 900 to 1000 lbs., at \$4 to of the York County Loan and Savings the secure the sec feeders, 1000 to 1100 lbs. at \$4.25 to \$4.t0; best feeders, 900 to 1000 lbs., at \$4 to \$4.25; best feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., at \$3.85 to \$4.10; best stockers, 500 to 700

sous and springers sold all the way from sold to \$50 each. Two choice cows were bought for the Cuban market at the latter price. Vcal Calves—Receipts of calves were large, and prices for the bulk more

large, and prices for the bulk were cas-ier. Prices ranged all the way from \$3 was released on the sureties, being bound

Both Symptoms of Organic Derangement in Women

Mr. BRADSTREET'S ON TRADE.



JAre you a success as a bread-maker? Is your cake and pastry complimented by your friends? If not, whose fault is it-yours or the miller's. If you are successful in other lines, your reputation as a cook is vindicated, and it is

plainly the fault of the flour. Look up the good bread and

pastry makers of your acquaintance and get their flour experience. You will find that most of them are using

Royal Household Flour gladly paying a little more per barrel for it and getting for that extra cost a purer, better flour. For bread or

pastry, it has no equal. Ogilvie's Royal Householdrepeat the name to your grocer.

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PHILLIPS FREE.

YORK LOAN PRESIDENT RELEASED ON BAIL.

Crown Attorney Curry Suggests Ends of Justice Met-Shares of Toronto Life Now in Possession of Liquidator.

Toronto despatch: Restitution of property held by Joseph Phillips has been made to the liquidators of the York County Loan & Savings Company. Although committed for trial on the charge of conspiracy, Phillips is at present a Trade was active, owing to light run. Ist night. The agreement under which Prices were steady to firm at last Mr. Phillips turns over this property in Mr. Phillips turns over this property includes the dropping of the present civil actions and a recommendation which has been made by Crown Attorney Curry to the Attorney-General of the Province, ed. One very good load sold at \$5.20 asking that consideration be given to per cwt.; prices ranged from \$4.90 to \$5 for a few odd lots. Export bulls sold at \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt. Butchers—Choice picked lots sold at \$4.75 to \$4.90; loads of good at \$4.60 to \$4.85; medium at \$4.40 to \$4.50; com-case.

case. Shareholders of the Toronto Life Com-

Company. Sergt. Duncan facilitated the execu-\$3.85 to \$4.10; best stockers, 500 to 700
lbs., at \$3.50 to \$3.65; common stockers, 400 to 600 lbs., at \$3.
Milch Cows—About a dozen milch cows and springers sold all the way from \$30 to \$50 each. Two choice cows were bought for the Cuban market at the bought for the Cuban market at the bought for the Cuban market at the springers. confined with a slight illness. The other bondsman, A. M. Hobberlin, met Magis-trate Kingsford there, and the prisoner

ier. Prices ranged all the way from \$3 to \$6.50 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs—Prices for both sheep and lambs have declined from 40c to 75c per cwt. Hogs—Prices for hogs have declined 10c per cwt. at both the Junction and City markets. Mr. Harris quotes sel-ects at \$7.15 and lights and fats at \$6.50 ner cwt.

Graham, the member for Brockville, asked the Attorney-General if there was

tentimes act very unwisely when we de-not apply to Christ for direction. Lest

church for ages--a question as to the person." right of discipline. Let us remember that 2. His power. "His enemy came and a rash zeal is as much to be feared as lax descipline. 20. He said, Nay-tod's to deceive (Rev. xii, 0, xx, 8). Snare the to accerve (nev. xii. y, xx. 3). Share the unsanctified (Luke xxii. 31, Cor. ii. 11). Kill the soul of the sinner (Luke xii. 5). Bring sickness (Job ii. 7, Luke xiii. 6). and apply to Carist for direction. Lest direction. Lest direction. Lest direction direction. Lest direction. Lest direction direction. Lest direction. Lest direction direction. Lest direc

on their repentance.-Geikie.

BIG SHEEP KILLING.

WRECK ON THE MICHIGAN CEN-

A Car of Live Stock Telescoped and

Men Escape by Jumping.

Seventy-two Sheep Killed - The

of Conductor McCaffray, was

TRAL NEAR TILBURY.

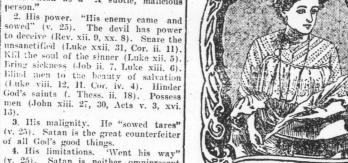
30. Let both grow together—Both will grow together, and it is God only who knoweth the hearls of men and would (v. 25). Satan is neither omnipresent nor omnipotent. We must not overestibe able to separate the duty the unrighteons; and yet it is the duty of the church to try, and to expel, un-worthy members—those who are openly vicked, and not suffer them to build upon a false hope by allowing them to a main within its pales. Many texts prove this conclusively. "By their fruits ye shall know them" (Matt. vii. 20). Wate from this also that God's church is the state from the state of the duty the state from the state of the state the state of the state be able to separate the rightcous from the unrightcous; and yet it is the duty mate him lest we be "terrified"

"The harvest is the end of the world" (v. 39). The judgment day; the time shall the righteous shine" (v. 43.) The who shine now as lights (Phil. ii. 15 of summing up the accounts of the world. A final and complete separation will certainly be made at that time. 1 shall shine forth then "as the sun." 2. Rule. When he comes Jesus is t be "Lord of lords and King of kings. A. C. M.

will say to the reapers-The angels are the reapers (v. 3)), but they are under the direction of Carist, into whose hands all things have been given. In bundles-Some writers think that there is an in-timation here that in cternity sinners be put together "according to their al propensides." To burn them-wicked will be punished as surely is the right one will be rewarted. Ga-ther the wheat-The righteons will be gathered from all quarters of the earth, from all classes and conditions. Into my born-Into heaven. What an assem-bly of saints this will be!

Tilbury despatch: When an extra astbound M. C. R. R. freight train in II. The interpretation (vs. 26-43), 1 eastbound M. C. R. R. freight train, in charge of Conductor McCaffray, was ull-Jesus alone with His disciples (vs. 36), 1. Jesus alone with His disciples (vs. 36), 36. Into the house—This had been a very busy day, ond on that same evening Jesus crossed the Sea of Galibee with His disciples; but before they did this they evidently retired to thur place of abode in Capernaum for rest and re-freshment. When alone they asked Him to explain the parable. ulling through the south side switch about half a mile east of the station, to night, the rails spread under the engine which upturned on the edge of a ditch

The engineer and firemen jumped, and escaped injury. A car of sheep in the train was telescoped, and seventy-two to explain the parable. 2. An explanation of terms (vs. 37-39). 37. Son of nan-No doubt our Lord claimed the title Son of man. which was already given Him in the Old Testament (Dan 111, 12), inasmuch as and did not reach him.



How often do we hear women say: "It for me. I suffered with irregularities, back seems as though my back would break,,' ache and severe pains all through my body, or "Don't speak to me, I am all out of sorts?" These significant remarks prove that the worten within a some prescribed by the dector and some re-

that the system requires attention. Backache and "the blues" are direct

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"After what your Vegetable Compound did for me, I am a firm believer that it is a wonderful medicine, and that any woman who is troubled with any of the ills we suffer from should try it and she will soon be convinced, of its worth. Six bottles changed me from a peevish, despondent, sickly, ailing woman to a sweet-tempered, healthy one, who rarely ever has a pain now, and who before was rarely without one. As a regulator, strengthener and a tonic, I think it has no superior and I certainly endorse it."

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice-A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

Montreal: The condition of trade gengoods sorting orders are coming in well 8 and in some lines repeat orders are be-ing received. Warmer weather has re-50 sulted in a heavier retail demand for spring and summer lines. Hardware spring and summer lines. Hardware continues active, with values steady to firm, and deliveries of oils and paints infin, and deriveries of oils and paints are large. There is also a good move-ment in groceries. Sugar prices during the week declined 10c per 100 lbs. Com-mercial paper is also being discounted in larger volume. Collections are imercial paper is also vertices are im-i larger volume. Collections are im-roving throughout the country. The volume of wholesale S proving throughout the country. Toronto: The volume of wholesale trade moving here continues heavy in nearly all lines. Warm weather has given impetus to the demand for retail lines of dry goods and sorting orders are heavier. The hardware trade is meeting a heavy demand for all seasurable lines Se Mrs J.P. Oakes Anna R Mac Namee ()

-Thousands of Sufferers Find Relief.

heavier. The hardware trade is meeting a heavy demand for all seasonable lines. Shipments of heavy goods have been very heavy since lake and rail freight rates went into effect. Particularly heavy shipments are being made to Manitoba and the Northwest. The gro-cery trade has a quiet tone, although business is heavier than usual at this time of the year. Ontario collections that the system requires attention. Backache and "the blues" are direct symptoms of an inward trouble which will sooner or later declare itself. In may be caused by diseased kidneys or some derangement of the organs. Nature requires assistance and at once, and Ly dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound instantly asserts its curative powers in all those peculiar aliments of women. It has been the standby of intelligent American women for twenty years and the ablest judges agree that it is the most universally successful remedy for woman's ills known to medicine. Mrs. J. P. Oakes of Prince of Wales Hotel, Head of St. Margaret's Bay, near Halifax, Halifax County, Nova Scotia, Canada, writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "After what your Vegetable Compound of cures of famole and the succe are recom-successful the second state of the second the ablest judges agree that it is the second the convincing testimonials of Mrs. J. P. Oakes of Prince of Wales hotel, Head of St. Margaret's Bay, near Halifax, Halifax County, Nova Scotia, Canada, writes: commended by the doctor and some time of the year. Ontario collections are reported good, while those from the west are, in some cases, a little slow. Winnipeg: There has been considerable the last week. Wholesale trade is ac-tive in all lines. There is a fair sortng trade in dress goods and the move ment of hardware is heavy, while ro-cers report a fairly good trade. Wholeections, but money seems to be fairly lentiful in the country, where trade is ow moving fairly well. Seeding opera-ions are beginning with excellent pros-ects

ects. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. No other medicine in the world has received this Victoria and Vancouver: There is great activity in all lines of industry along the coast, and the prospects for all lines of business continue of the brightest. ridespread and unqualified endorsement Refuse to buy any substitu

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN Hamilton: There is now a more active framition: Inere is now a more active sorting trade in summer lines and retail trade generaly is brisk. Country trade is fairly active and arrivals of produce here are heavier. Collections are fair to good and the outlook continues to favor Remember, every woman is cordially nvited to write to Mrs. Pinkham in

good trade in all lines. London: Retail and wholesale trade is bondon: restall and wholesale trade is generally opening out well, and ship-ments of goods to country points are heavy. Local manufacturers continue busy and the movement of retail lines is low active.

Ottawa: Trade situation here contin-ucs satisfactory.

grocers report some slowness in col

any truth in the reported arrangement respecting restitution by the president of the York County Loan, in return for which the case against Mr. Phillips was not to be pressed.

Hon. Mr. Foy answered that he had seen some of the newspaper comments on the matter, and so far as the Attor ney-General's Department was concerned he thought they were quite incorrect. All that had been said by the Attorney-General's Dpartment was that if restitution was made due consideration would be given as to what course should be adopted. No promise or agreement or

anything of that nature had been enter-ed into. There was simply the statement he had mentioned.

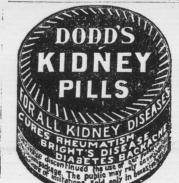
Phillips has been given the free use of the house on Wright avenue until Oct. 31, and also the use of the furni-ture. He is to help the liquidator in the meantime. meantime. Phillips was photographed and the Ber-

tillon measurements taken.

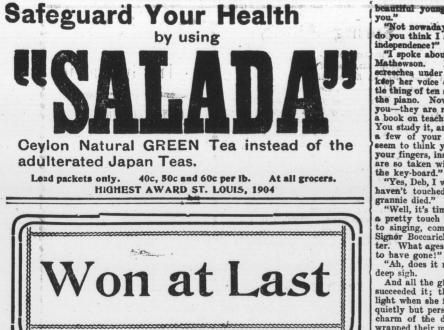
CUT IN HOURS.

OVER 3,000 READING RAILWAY MEN AFFECTED.

Reading, Pa., April 23.—Notices have been posted in Reading Railway shops announcing a reduction of the working hours from 55 hours to 36 hours a week. provement in retail trade here during The order included all the repair shops in Reading, as well as those at Schuyl-kill, Haven, Wayne, Junction, and other points. The reduction is attributed to the shut-down in the anthracito regions The order will effect about 3,500 men in ading alone



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"By George, you ought to be eshamed to confess it. To throw off a young fel-low that is a great deal too good for you, the moment a pressing necessity was removed. I never was so humiliated in my life as when Waring came to speak to me last night. You have set-tled yourself in his estimation; there will be no drawing him on again—a pretty position you have landed us all in. What's to become of you, I'd like to know?"

"So that's done," said Mme. Debrisay, to know?

"I will try to take care of myself, and not to trouble any one." "" care of yourself. Why, you have "How awfully angry he is!" exclaimed

"How awfully angry he is!" exclaimed Mora a perfect idiot." Sir Robert," put in Mme. De-h. must say it is the first time Mine coscelyn has every serious undertaking and though it might have been more satisfactory to her friends if she had married Mr. Waring, she has a right to the sa a rute and hone he will not be since the work of the sa a rute of the wall, for all notice he took of me. 1 satisfactory to her friends if she had married Mr. Waring, she has a right to do what she feels is best for her own happiness, and Mr. Waring's too." Sir Robert Everard stared at her, with a thing? Sir Robert Everard is thfe

der your advice." "No. indeed. Sir Robert. Madame De-"No, indeed, Sir Robert. Madame De Justice. To but I can not bear to see brisay has been dreadfully angry with deny you are—but I can not bear to see me. I confess I deserve that you should you crushed and miserable." "I am unhappy, but I am not quite It rouses me to hear people

all be angry with me; still 1 up not re-gret what I have done." "I am unnappy, but I am not quite erushed. It rouses me to hear people talk as if there was no chance of salva-tion for me except as Leslie Waring's wife. I am young and willing to work; what I shall certainly not make any," said Mona, quickly. "Why, of course I spoke up bold to "The with trant, but hetween you and me

"And I shall certainly not have any said Mona, quickly. "Then what is to become of you. You haven't a rap and my doors shall be closed against you." "But mine will be opened to her," said think it out. Meantime, I must go; and you. dear. just take a book, and lie

Mre. Debrisay, with dignity. 'I suspect, and I told Lady Mary so," he continued, without heeding her, "that there is some clandestine love affair un-der all this. You have your mother's "If I find as good a husband. I shall performance" and the soft and the

be fortunate," cried Mona, with spirit; 'nor should I be marrying beneath me. I have no wish to deny my kind, good after these agitating interviews. There was nothing more to do-nothing more "Then why did you drop his name."

"I did not; poor grannie called me by my second baptismal name before I knew what surname meant; but from this time forward I will resume my fath-er's." "But you are known as a connection of my wife's. I will not have you dis-on account of the late Mrs. Newburgh

of my wife's. I will not have you dis- on account of the late Mrs. Newburgh grace us; and I will not support you, un-from Sir Robert Everard, accompanied less I know we shall be spared that—" by a check for a hundred and fifty-three "Disgrace you, indeed," cried Mme. pounds, thirteen and fourpence, the hal-Debrisay. "Who mentions disgrace in the ance due to her.

Deprivate, "Who mentions disgrade in the ance due to her. same breath with Mona's name? You are "There, dear Deb, there is my whole forgetting yourself, Sir Robert. You fortune! What shall I do with it ?" may have a right to be angry, perhaps, but don't let your anger make you for-great care, a continent of the sec. I had better had better

beautiful young prince turning "Not nowadays, dear Deb. And when do you think I may begin my battle for independence?" "I spoke about you last week to Mrs. Ashewson. Her endest daughter screeches under my direction; I cannot keep her voice down; and there's a lit-tie thing of ten she wants me to take for the piano. Now, I'll hand her over to you-they are rolling in riches! Here's a book on teaching the piano, in German. You study it, and follow it. Practice up a few of your moisest pieces Paople seem to think you can teach music with your fingers, instead of your head. They are so taken with a few gymnastics on the key-board" , Deb, I will practice diligently. I haven't touched the piano since grannie died."

turned resolutely from the picture. "Where is the book?" she asked. where is the book?" she asked. "I will begin my preparations at once. I must do credit to your recommendation. I long to make a start in real life." Reality is a serious thing, yet it has its inspirations. The sense of doing real work of earning hard works of a serior hard.

work-of earning hard money-has a dignity in its laboriousness which scarce-ly anything else bestows; and Mona would have rejoiced in this new devel-

timacies save with Sir Robert Everates family. It was this abandonment that depressed and seddened her. Her up-bringing had not been luxurious. Mrs. Newburgh was a strict economist, though a flavor of stateliness pervaded her life; moreover, Mona had been old mough to know there was a degree of

often lose their heads and their sense of justice. You may be foolish-I don't deny you are-but I can not bear to see enough to know there was a degree of uncertainty about her position and her future before her grandmother had fin-ally and completely adopted her. Yet the life of that one season had been de

lightful. Mona's was an imaginative and poetic nature, though not without its practical side. The brilliant and beaupractical side. The brinkatt and beau-tiful surroundings of the society to which her grandmother belonged charm-ed her senses, and she had not seen enough of it to perceive the deficiencies which appertain to it as to all human growths. There was, however, a sound, true heart under her fair, quiet exterior true heart under her fair, quiet exterior which made a home, however homely not only bearable, but likeable, were love only an inmate to bind the inmates

together with the golden links of tender sympahty. Then came the balm of constant employment. What a blessing was infolded in the divine de-cree, "In the sweat of thy brow, shalt thou eat thy bread." It was a curious, trying sensation, the An awful quiet settled down on Mora giving of her first lesson. If the well-dressed, demure little damsel to whom it was administered only knew how awto be resisted. She did not regret what fully afraid her elegant looking teacher was of her, all chance of discipline ald have been over. But silence, back-

ed by gravity, is a splendid cover for ner-vousness; and Mona did not utter a word beyond what teaching required, nor did she ever feel the same panic again. "She has beautiful frocks, mamma." was the sentence of the little ten-year-old. "Her black cloth must be tailormade-it fits like a glove; and she has

such beautiful jet ear-rings." Nor did the young lady doubt that a music teacher so attired must be deser?-ing of all attention



grannie died." "Well, it's time you began. You have a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a pretty touch and a fluent finger. As is a confortable. Her contemptuous disregard of every-nous her dignity and stern remonstrance when she drowsily watched the Israel-ite law-giver lead his people into the desert, she may be quite as comfortable. Her contemptuous disregard of every-nous disregard of every-nous her dignity and stern remonstrance told her hastily she should not heed the fact than does ar any other next stock

"Ah, does it not!" said Mona, with a deep sigh. And all the glorious spring-time which succeeded it; the dawn of dazzling de-light when she first perceived that Lisle quietly but persistently sought her; the charm of the delicious secrecy which wrapped their mutual, silent understand-ing; the history of those few months which had been the culmination, so far, of her life, flashed through her memory. —clear, vivid, instantaneous. But she turned resolutely from the picture.

Dennsay observed to Marion. "A rotur-ier, my dear; a roturier, pur et simple." After this there was a running fire of hostilities, for Mme. Debrisay was not disposed to turn her check to the smit-er. Things had settled down to a regular

Stud Book and the National Cat Stud Book of America embraced the pedi-grees of almost 500 different felines. Many of the pedigrees occupy an entire page and embrace the names of noted English prize winners. Very few of the American cat breeders output the cat fancy for the revenue to routine. The depth of the winter was over; Parliament had met, and Mona had nearly as much to do as she could accomplish without fatigue, though she was quite willing to do more. Madame enter the cat fancy for the revenue to be derived. They are true fanciers in every gense of the word.

ly anything else oestored, would have rejoiced in this new devel opment of energy, had she not been so deeply wounded. Her sudden, complete, renunciation by her valued friends at Harowby Chase cut her to the soul, espe-cially as she felt she had in a measure deserved it. Her bitter disappointment in Lisle was more regret for the loss of an illusion than sorrow for a personal be-reavement. In her short experience of reavement. In her short experience of the bad no friendships nor inevery sense of the word. The pets of some of Philadelphia's greatest belies have captured blue rib-bons at the pet stock sows. All told, this invasion of furry foreigners pres-ages the downfall of the cat of the ages the downfall of the cat of the "good old days," or rather nights, and her garden wall musicales. Ah, that "curious and complicated vocalism," ented. It was a little hard to be so suddenly dragged down, and carried away fro all the gayeties and pleasures, the society and distinction, that she had enform, as the aristocratic beauties of high degree are above quarreling. Our only native rival to imported purrers joyed a few months ago, and to which she felt she should never return. Yet is the Maine cat, whose fine physique and magnificent coat is variously ac-counted for.—Philadelphia Record. there was no bitterness in her regret; she felt that she was singularly fortunate in having found such a friend

and such a home (To be Continued.)



not Dose With Purgatives and Weakening Medicines-What People Need at This Season is a Tonic.

no cook. So the old man asked Geordie to try his hand at the job, and Geordie scratched his head and rubbed his chin and said he would do his best. Next morning, he consulted Jack about breakfast ."Oh," said Jack, "rice will Not exactly sick-but not feeling That's the spring feeling quite well. You are easily tired, appetite vari-able, sometimes headaches and a feeling of depression. Or perhaps breaktast ... On, said Jack, nee will do.' 'Will it, d'ye think?' said Geordie. 'Noo, aboot how much shall I cook?' 'Let's see,' replied Jack. 'There's four-teen of us with the old man. I should say a bucketful would be plenty.' 'I doot but it will," said Geordie, and pimples and eruptions appear on the face, or you have twinges of rheuma-tism or neuralgia. Any of these intism or neuralgia. Any of these in-dicate that the blood is out of order, doot but it will," said George, and went off to the galley. He got a buck-etful of rice, and put it in a large pot, and when it began to boil it likewise began to swell. So he baled out a por-tion into another pot, and that also did likewise. Then he baled out of both that the indoor life of winter has left its mark upon you, and may easily develop into more serious trouble. Don't dose ycurself with purgative medicines in the hope that you can put the blood right. Purgatives galpots into other pots until all his pots were full. Still it swelled, and Geordie lop through the system, and weaken instead of giving strength. What you do need is a tonic medicine that will make new, rich, red blood, build became alarmed. So he put on all the lids and lashed them tightly down. Then he went forth and locked the up the weakened nerves and thus give you new health and strength. And the one medicine to do this door, and stood against the bulwarks watching it. Soon the skipper came along and made inquiries regarding breakfast. 'Whist, man!' replied Georspeedily and surely is Dr. William Pink Pills. Every dose of this me Williams die, softly, 'I'm cooking rice, and I don't know the minit it will burst the door.'

> A Neglected Popular Favorite. (Henry Dalby, in Montreal Argus.)

The Rice Swelled.

Off the Horn, To southward the gale banked itself like a flood, and its vehemence grew minute by minute. The old ship, her topgallants furled, was heeled over to it, for, although the great tooth of the Horn was menacing to the northwest, it was our purpose to clear it on this reach, and while the knots reeled off the wind grow and the great seas of the the wind grew, and the great seas of the

Horn were rising ominously. It was the second mate's watch, and the officer had propped himself under the officer has propped minister that the weather mizzen rigging, his eyes watchful on the gear. At the standard compass, holding to the binnacles with both hands, the captain verified the course, and the light of the binnacle lamps gleamed in streaks on his wet oilskins, and threw a half circle of radiance of his chest, and the thick beard that cascaded over it. At the lee side of the poop, under shelter of the chartnouse, we crouched-we, the watch, stiff in our oilskins and wet cloths, waiting the call that was sure to come to bestir ourselves about the waters deck and aloft. And in the meantime we watched the captain, as schoolboys watch remote taciturn master, and read a a remote the function master, and read a hundred meanings into every expression of his face and every lift of his head. The second mate said something that was blown from his lips. We caught a word or two about "them preventer backstays" and the captain nodded. "Call all hands and reef tops"!! he ordered and sighted For we were clear.

ordered, and sighed. For we were clear-ing the Horn this leg, at the twentieth time of trying, and he was loth, for all the old ship's rottenness, to strip a sin-gle knot from her gait. The port watch took charge of the forward gear, and we tallied on the gear

of the upper mizzen topsail. The ref-tackles squealed, and, though it was a little handkerchief of a kite, it flapped and fought like the mainsail of a frigate. There were only five of us in the starboard watch, and one a boy-all bone-weary and muscleslack with toil and co.ld and wetness. We led the hauing end of the weather tackle through a

snathblock, and passed it out." "Luff, there!" shouted the captain, and as soon as the wind spilled her, we tallied on. Old Duggan, the Galway man, gave her the tune shrilly, and we ifted her-we lifted her, till she was hock-a-block, and we were free to lift lifted

the main upper topsail. It was done at last. "Now, boys, up and hand her!" cried the second mate, and went aft to relieve the whee!, to send the man there aloft to help him. The wind was blowing great guns by now; as we climbed on to the rail and into the weather rigging, we felt that it came not unarmed, for snow blew in-Here is a story of Scotch sailormen Here is a story of Scoter schulter, told by the Dundee Advertiser: "The ship's crew hild been made up in a hurry, and when they had passed the bar and were beginning to feel a triffe hungry it was discovered that they had no cook. So the old man asked Geordie to try his hand at the joh and Geordie to our faces and stung like nettles. The ratlines were an affliction to hands already raw with sea salt and soaked rope and as she rolled and the lanyards rend ered stiffy, the very swifter swung un-der our feet. Into the futtock shrouds we went, and as soon as one raised one's face above the rim of the top, and turn-ed to climb the topmast rigging, the

> omously on all bare skin. On to the yard at last, where, braced half-in to spill the wind from the sail, it rocked and slapped the width of its parallel, and the work to be done was at hand. Old Duggan, with sixty hard years of sea-service behind him, and the buoyant pride of a good sailor always young in his blood, was first to wind ward on the foot rope. I followed, and next was a "Dutchman"—as we called Teutons—a mild and callow German. Duggan edged out adroitly to take the weather ear-ring, and as we went, the prisoned canvas bellowed and slapped at the foot rope we stood on, while its head barked outfingers as we gripped for a hold on the iron jackstay. Duggan straddled the yard arm, the slack lift against his chest, and deftly cast loose ear-ring and took a turn through "All together, boys," he cried, "and "All together, boys," he cried, "and

driving snow blinded one, pouncing ven-

lift her up to wind'ard. Up wid her!" And he started the shrill yell to which ormen haul in time.

our feet

get you are a gentleman." "By George, it's enough to make a you an acknowledgment that I owe you saint swear, to see you prefer a place like this to a good position. I can't take he adstrong; and after Lady Mary and my connection grew, through your dear myself, Mona, you haven't a friend on grandmother and others, I gathered en-

Mme, Debrisay. I am certainly a mere year—more than I ever hoped to do once room keeper. I can't afford my dear —then rather less for four more—a tri-young friend the splendors of Harrowby fle for two—and two don't count at all. Chase, but I have an unblemished char work for my living, and I make it inwork for my living, and I make it in-dependently. Moreover, I can put Mona in the way of doing the sam, if she is in earnest. Though I am not worth a word or a look, my ancestors were Newson and the other day?" or a look, my ancestors were Norman knights, when, I dare say yours herded their cattle, Sir Robert Everard; so your young kingwaman has a friend on earth young kinswoman has a friend on earth besides vourself and her had on earth

yourself and her ladyship." tobert looked at her amazed, then in a changed tone, and with a gleam of ement in his eves, he said

"If I seemed rude, 1 regret it. Your young friend's unprincipled conduct to a worthy gentleman—who interceded tor her, madame, absolutely interceded tor her, madame, absolutely interceded for her—has irritated me beyond endur-

Mme. Debrisay bowed her forgiveness. "I only wish to stay here and be for-iten," said Mona. Sir Robert played with his watch chain

gotten, for a minute in silence.

"I believe it would be for the best." he said at last. "I renounce you from this time forth, nor will I allow Lady Mary time forth, nor will I allow Lady Mary nor my girls to hold any communication with you. I have a couple of hundred pounds still in my hands of Mrs. New-burgh's money, after paying funeral ex-penses and other things. I will send you check for it and whatever belongs to you at the Chase."

I have already put everything together, anticipating this expulsion," said Mona.

Robert made a step or two toward the door and paused irresolute. "I'll give you another chance. Will you authorize me to make overtures to

oon after Christmas-that which poor Leslie Woring had hoped would be so heavenly bright— which Mme. Debrisay and Mona quietly and sadly celebrated together. The former who was a Catholic if she was any

who was a Catholic if she was any-thing. —acompanied her young protegee to church and enjoyed a particularly crisp French novel over the fire for the rest of the day; while Mona sat long at the piano, playing from memory and rth." ough to move a step higher. I make a "I suppose I count for nothing," said fair amount for four months of the dreaming over the past. She gave few

thoughts to the future. "And," thought Mme. Debrisay, "she "And," thought Mme. Debrisay, "she might be dining in splendor—in Paris, or Rome, or London—with powdered flunkies behind her chair; not that there

is much comfort to be got from them. Well, well, there's no accounting for a young girl's whims; but I'm sure as I am sitting here that there's another man in the case and, please God, if nothwould do me good. So **F** shall say I can-not undertake children under--oh! I'll fix an age by and by; but that I should

like them to ge trained for a year, or whatever time it suits to say, by my pupil and assistant; that I will see what progress they are making occasionally, and that they may be considered as under my tuition, though at half price. It will take, my dear, like wildfire. You are a very fair musician. We'll go into partnership, and make a good thing of it "

"What a splendid idea! Do you really

think I can teach?"

"Not a doubt of it; but I can tell you it's horrid work, and needs the patience of Job. I begin to believe there is nothing on earth so rare as a good ear! You will get on, I am certain, only don't be too anxious, and be sure you give yourself airs. The public is a nettle that stings if it is too tenderly touched." "I am not naturally meek, but I shall certainly feel anxious."

"Have faith in yourself, dear; it's the bit of money for present use, and a splendid lot of clothes. You shall pay

made a step or two to-and paused irresolute. u another chance. Will me to make overtures to description of the state of t Waring? I'll do my best for you, if you will." "It is impossible, I could not consent

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RISE OF THE CAT CULT.

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American women have been slow to

tion other centres, boast flourishing or-ganizations. To be sure, foreigners so the days and weeks flew past, and ing is said, she'll forget him." So the days and weeks new past, and Mona with the blessed facility of youth began to revive. A simple life, plenty to do, the society of a kindly and amusing companion are wholesome tonics. Must be a coording to what we pay for them. There's no denying that there

companion are wholesome tonics. Mme. Debrisay was extremely amusing. She been largely educated by observation. The apathy of Philadelphia is the more meculiar as it is in this year of the price.

She was at once skeptical and credul-out; her mind was utterly untrained-yet a certain, keen, mother wit and a largeness of heart, made her judgment on the whole, clear. She was still quick in temper, though it had been much chas-tened, and also extremely resentful of small slights.

small slights. Now, it so happened that the gentle-man who occupied the drawing room floor, had a pet dog—a rough terrier —which he firmly believed was of the believed was of the to entdom.

--which he firmly believed was of the true "Dandie Dinmont" breed, and which madame pronounced to be a "thorough bred mongrel." It was an ill-tempered bred mongrel to attack the house cat. bred mongrel." It was an ill-tempered brute, and used to attack the house cat, which Mme. Debrisay had taken under her protection. Dandie, as the dog was called, more than once pursued the cat into madame's sacred apartment, and on one occasion had worried a small fur rug, by which she, for some reason, set great store. A wrathful mesage had therefore been despatched to the owner, requesting him to keep his favorite chained up, as he had destroyed some valuable property.

Waring? I'll do my best for you, ii you will." "It is impossible, I could not consent to such a proposal?" cried Mona. "Then I have no more to say, nor shall tever see you again, if I can help it." He turned to go. "Though you are so angry, Sir Rob-ert, I am not the less grateful for all your kindness," sobbed Mona. "I do tove Lady Mary and Evelyn dearly; it is a Whereas there's a chance still of the Wary and Evelyn dearly; it is a "The sume to solve the set of the s

Chests against the yard, (Henry Daloy, in Montreal Argus.) Were the Son of Man to-come in His Glory and all the holy angels with him, there is no doubt whatever about the rapturous reception he would receive from some of his orthodox followers of today, who would expect to share his ty of live intelligence. It dodged our power and glory. Were he to visit the groping hands; it rose and buffeted at earth, as he came before, in great humil-ity, and with such unorthodox ideas beaut the fatherhood of God and the ut the fatherhood of God and the

of St. Barabbas would certainly have the wealthiest congregation. It would be so eminently respectable, and would be so little embarrassed by the "unorthodox" principles, laid down by the Mas-



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Finding Safety in a Crowd. (Boston Herald.)

(BOSTON HETAIG.) Another forger has just been arrested in New York whom the police have been trying to locate for seven years. Meanwhile he has been doing business there all the while under an assumed name. It is snither denotes the an assumed name. It is another demonsetra-tion of the fact that a great city is a pretty safe refuge for a furitive.

Another officer, according to reports has died as a result of the explo-sion of April 13, on board the United States battleship Kearsarge.

"Smother her, me lads," he was cry-g. "Smother her, now. There ye've

about the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, I am afraid that few of his churches would recognize him. The cry would again be: "Not this man, but Barabbas." I have no doubt but that Barabbas, the all his faults, was strictly ortho-The wind emptied itself from the sail American women have been have been to a law women have been have no doubt but that baraboas, to the eye of the gale, and we were such to scize the occasion expertly. Fold after fold we dragged the wet, frozen canvas dors, been dedicated ? The Church has been dedicated ? The Church have no the carrings. We packed the work in the carrings. We packed it under our chests as we gathered if. It uncer our chests as we gathered it, till we heard the shout that told us that the reef was up and solzed, and then we groped for the reef-points and were concerned to finish the business. A next reef-knot that does not jarn and is readily loosed does the business, and it is a foul crime to blunder at it-

if blunder is possible to sailor in so sim-ple a matter. I was sitting on the foot rope passing up the recipoints to old Duggan when I heard the next man but

one curse aloud. Then came the sound of a savage blow and a scream from the Dutchman. He had been caught but-ter-fingered over a granny knot. Down to deck again, to clear up the

gear and take a swing all around on the braces, while the port watch returned to their banks. The snow filled the air now; and the gale had come on in force. The captain stood yet at the standard compass, and there we crouched and watched him, while one after another the bells clicked off the time.

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It was time to call the watch when at last he turned and laid a hand on the shoulder of the second mate. Doubtless he knew we all listened, and spoke so that we might hear. "We've done it," he said. "We're clear

of the Horn this time. Call the stew-ard, and at eight bells we'll splice the main-brace."—St. James' Gazette.

Guest (in restaurant)-Bring me a Weish rarebit, a brolled lobster, a bottle of im-ported nie and a piece of mince pie. Waiter-Will you please write out that order and sign it, sir?" Guest-What for?

Guest-What for . Waiter-As a sort of allbi for the house to

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