

LOST HIS VOICE. A Case Which Proves How Dead ly a Disease is Catarrh.

After reading this experience it will be easy to see why every person with the catarrhal taint should use Catarrh-

J. H. Wood, Point Rock, Oneida Co. N.Y., says: "I had a very bad attack of catarhh that settled in my forehead. and the pain over my eyes was often so intense I thought my head would burst. Suddenly the catarrh got worse and my voice grew hoarse. I coughed almost every night and through the winter I simply couldn't speak. My voice was gone. I tried a couple of doctors, ter 1 simply contant speak. All voice, was gone. I tried a couple of doctors, but they didn't help me at all. I gave them up and the next doctor ordered 'Gatarrhozone.' It cured me and now many others are using it here, too. My doctor says he doesn't know anything so good for catarrh and throat troubles are Catarrhozone.' The complete outfit Catarrhozone." The complete outfit gives treatment for two m d to cure. Price, \$1; sample ne, 25c. At druggists everywhere.

# SENTENCE SERMONS.

What the sages have said of man; Man has been defined by Aristotle as "a reas-oning animal": by Plato as "a political al"; by Dante as "a ridiculous ani-; by Varchi and by John riske as improvable animal"; and Soernave him "mud worked up by the hand

han is the animal capable of political

Lacom, -- riato. Certainly man is no other than the ream of a cloud. -- Pindar. Why, I see all of us to be no more test vain worms and shadows.--Sophthat

A man is a bundle of habits.--Aristotle. A man is what he is used to.--Hippoc-

A man is what he is used to.-Hippoo-rates Finlip, father of Alexander, had a ser-mind bim that he was human. It is said, accordingly, that he never went from the house, and, having returned, never gave succieve to any one without first this servant would say to him three times in a loud voice: "Philip, thou art a man! Mian is a compendium of the universe; in this reason he is the image of God; in his nutritive and reproductive functions he beiongs to the animal order; he grows like a vegetable; besides he has much of the inert substance of minerals.-Pyth-source.

storas. Epicurus said: Thou art an animal carrying a corpse.—Marcus Aurelius. To men, man is a wolf, not a man.—

is, . thou canst only be compared to irt from which thou wast made.--

nature of a people is first rude, severe, then kind, then delicate, then severe,

then seture of a people is first rude, then severe, then kind, then delicate, then dissolute.-Vico. I have read, I know not where, that man is a beast, humanity divine. It is port true. As for me, I have always had be fix my eyes upon the fsolated, in-sividual man, to recomcile mysolf to men is the mass.-Tarchetti. It was the tragedian, Crebbilon. who.

dividual man, to reconcile myself to men in the mass.-Tarchetti. It was the tragedian, Crebilion, who, when asked why het kept so many dogs, shout him, said: "Since I have come to know men, I prefer dogs." "Tis well said that man has no greater-enemy than himself.-Firenzuola. Every man is a poet and an artist in the first years of his life; an orid dessert in his last years.-Tarchetti. The immediate end of humanity is the harmonious development of all its fac-uiltes and forces.-Mazzini. Behold the life of man: At 20 a pes-cock; at 30, a lion; at 40, a camel (bur-den-bearer); at 50, a serpent (wise); at edu. oddy; at 70, a monkey; at 80, nothing.

-Gracian. eMn couuld not live long in society un-ess they were dupes of one another.—La Suchefoneauld

The honest man, deceived in his illus-

loris, but still nonset, is a man, select-lence...Chamfort. The wisdom of Charles Lamb. Select-ed by Dr. Crane; To undeceive a man who thinks himself neglected, is to deprive him of the most tickling morsel within the range of self-

far from the position holding true, far from the position holding true, great wit has a necessary allance insanity, the greatest wits, on the rary, will ever be found the sanist

ers. be sick is to enjoy monarchical pre-ttives. Supreme selfishness is in-ated upon the sick man as his only . He has nothing to think of but

duy. He has nothing to think of but how to get well. I can read anything which I call a book There are things in that shape which I can read anything which I call a book There are things in that shape which A poor relation is the most irrevelant thing in nature-a haunting conscience-a preposterous shadow, lengthening in the noonlide of our prosperity-a fly in your onliment-a mote in your eye. There is a worse evil under the sun, and that is-a fernale poor relation. I hate a man who swallows his food affecting not to know what he is eating. I suspect his taste in higher matters. The custom of saying grace at meals hod probably its origin in the early times of the world and the hunter state of mat, when dinners were a precarious had probably its origin in the early times of the world and the hunter state of man, when dinners were a precarious thing, when a belly full was a windfall and looked like a special providence. I own that I am disposed to say grace up-on twenty other occasions; I want a form for setting out upon a pleasant walk, for a moonlight ramble, for a friendly meeting or a solved problem. And why have we none for books, those spiritual repasts? I have my moral antipodes and can believe the story of two persons meeting (who never saw one another before in their lives) and instantly fighting. I can look with no indiferent eye up-on things or persons. Whatever to me is a matter of taste or distaste. I would not be domesticated all my dayr with a person of superior canacity to my own. The constant operation of such botent agency would reduce me. I am convinced, to imbediity.

DAYS OF ROMANCE "Lost 16 Lbs. in Weight" Was Kept Down by Bilious Indiges Richard Le Gallienne Says They Are

tion, and When in Despair Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cured

Richard le Gallienne, tiring of In the following interesting letter Mrs. H. R: Plunkett, well known in her home town of Hewtonville, tella how she con-quered bilious indigestion: "I think it the eternal wail of those who decry the present as a dull, prosaic, all-business age and bewail the passing of the 'good old days of poetry and romance," has written for the August number of The Smart Set a strong argument against this theory.

Far From Over.

against this theory. Never, he says have conditions been so conducive to romance as they are to-day. Modern intentions have made the path easy for lovers. A century ago woman waited for weeks or even months for a message from a distant lover; to-day "long distance" brings them into direct communication when-ever the desire arises—and even may ever the desire arises-and even may she speak with him far out at sea by means of the wireless, while by means of the phonograph his very voice may hour

ring in her ears at any of the day she wills to a button. Romance dead? Every press tion of man-the railroad, the moto tion of man-the rantom, the printing press, the aeroplane-joins in a great world movement to further the plans and the opes of lovers.

> GOLD. (Compiled by H. T. Miller).

Resignation is the courage of Christian sorrow. Faith in the Bible is some thing more than the historic sense The book is not a witness of man's bis orical religion but of God's historical

redemption Let us advance upon our '. neer, said eesima, the great Japanese.

So long as one loves he forgives. Mercy is the law of God's white beart

Some keep the commandments and orget the beautitudes. There is no duty so much underrated

To be saved singing is to be saved indeed.—Spurgeon. Knowledge is the basis of all obed-

Vision is not an inference, it is an intultion.

A garden fenced with silver sea, A people prosperous, bold and free. God attends the funeral of

pird. A lift of absolute and calculated sac-rifice is a spring of immeasurable pow-er.—Westcott. Whoever overcomes himself treads the

world underfoot.

All God's paths lead onward and lead

A man must go from Christ to the Scriptures, rather then from the Scrip-tures to Christ.

All the troubles of this world are born

All the troubles of this world are born with wings. Live not upon the comforts of God as upon the God of comfort. Motives which accentuate great deeds

are very few. Jesus was victor because victim.-Augustino. The man who takes a light view of

evil shows himself a light person. The weight of a man's words are i exact proportion to the weight of his

harac I provide you with things intelligible out not intelligence.

Irony is an insult conveyed in the orm of compliment. It is hard to understand what we do

God gives speech to all, songs to th

ew. God is where He was. God made the first garden, Cain the

first city. God's treasure is man, not gold.

A good name cannot be given. Gold gets in at every gate except eaven.

Great gifts are for great men. Gold has wings to carry everywhere

quered bilious indigestion: "I think it was drinking ice water on a very hot July day two years ago that caused an inflamed condition in my stomach, which gave me such repeated and weakening attacks of biliousness and stomach trou-ble. So severely did I suffer, that my strength was impaired, and I lost six teen pound in weight. My whole body was weak ed, both kidneys and bowels failing to keep the system in natural condition. Food fermented, skin was dry and yellow. I had flushes of heat, and prickling sensations in various parts of the body. In the winter 1 had cold feet and clammy hands, and not until I commenced to take Dr. Hamiton's Pilla feet and clammy hands, and not until I commenced to take Dr. Hamilton's Pills did I obtain relief. In a short time Dr. Hamilton's Pills cured the bilious dyspepsia, and in a month I gained alm four pounds. The pain over the li

pepsia, and in a month i gained aimose four pounds. The pain over the liver disappeared, the bowels acted regularly, and I kept on improving so rapidly that in three months I was vigorous and well. recommend Dr. Hamilton's Pills to very one in poor health." To receive the same benefit as Mrs.

Plunkett, commence Dr. Hamilton's Pills to-day, 25c per box. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

SCIENCE NOTES

Spain contains 11,597,048 acres of inproductive land

A semi-automatic telephone system s being tried out in Amsterdam.

The pine is believed to be the old-est of trees, some having, stained the age of 700 years. The city of Paris owns a machine The city of Paris owns a machine which can grind out nearly a quar-ter of a million wooden paving blocks day. Trimmings from new flax and hemp

are the stock from which is made the finest grades of "rice" cigarette asphalt deposits of Cubs, when

developed, are expected to prove su-perior to all others throughout the every world. Although the eggs of different epecies of birds vary in shape, the yolks always are spherical. Recent experiments in Germany indicate that drainage waters do not take any more plunt food away from fertilized soils than from unfertilized. Recent compare figures gave Iraland

Recent census figures gave Ireland a population of 4,381,951, a decrease of 76,824 in ten years.

BETTER THAN SPANKING Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum mers, Box-W., 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions.

home treatment, with fur austrations, Send no money, but write her today 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 difficulties by day or night DOWN TO THE RIND.

(From Success Magazine

A grocery salesman entering a s found the place in charge of the deli-boy. Upon being asked where the prietor was, the boy replied: "I am the whole cheese here." if are the proprietor, which the boy prom by opened. The

ly opened. "Permit me to suggest," it read, "that yo uare nearly out of cheese." Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

ALL AGAINST IT.

# THE BEST WAY. In Which Many Necessary Things Can Be Done.

make an excellent poultry powder taks two and a half pounds of slagged lime. five pounds of ground oyster shells, olie-quarter of a pound of cayenne pepper, one-quarter of a pound of asafoe-tida, one pound of Venetian red and

uarter of a pound of red pepper. The striped bug that is a menace to ucombers and melons may be destroy by shifting charcoal dust over the plants if repeated three or four times the plants will be entirely free from the annoy

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will be entirely free from the annoy-ance. As a remedy for hiccoughs, a glass of cold water, or an lee cream, may prove effectual; only don't let the children know this, or the poor little dears may get chronic attacks of this convulsive motion of the diaphragm. The simplest way to cool a room is one adopted by many Eastern nations, which consists in suspending a wer cloth, the larger the better, in the part of the room well ventilated. A slice of common onion rubbed on the sting of a wasp, or, if in the mouth of throat chewed slowly and, if the plece wallowed, will result in a certain cure. To remove old putty from broken win-dows dip a small brush in a nitro-muriat-ic acid or caustic soda (concentrated lye) and with it anoint or paint over the dry putty that adheres to the broken glass and frame of the window. After an hour's time the putty will be soft and easily removable.

SHIFTING THE BLAME. (Success Magazine)

An Indiana asessor had trouble getting

An Indiana asessor has trouble getting copie to list dogs for taxes. "Got a dawg?" he asked. "No," was the reply. "Well, I'll 'sees you one anyway—nd "No," was the repl "Well, I'll 'sees you

my fault if you ain't got any-plenty lawgs.'

# BABY'S OWN TABLETS . CURE SUMMER COMPLAINT

Baby's Own Tablets should be kep in every home where there are babies or young children. At no time of the year is baby in such dangers as in summer. At the first sign of illness the Tableta ould be given to the little one, to mmer complaints come on so quickly that unless prompt aid is at hand baby may be beyond help in a few hours. The Tablets never fail to relieve the sick

child, and if occasionally given to the well child will keep him well. Mrs. Desire Martin, St. Denis, Que, writes: "I have a baby three months old who suffered from Colie and Constipation.

Castor oil was of no help at all, but Baby's Own Tablets speedily cured him and now I always keep them in the house." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine

Co., Brockville, Ont

HERDING CATTLE BY AEROPLANE The uses of the arcoplane are becom ng more numerous every day, but nove indeed is the use to which his Bleriot monoplane was put by M. Remie Simon at Houston, Texas, on the 27th ultimo, the opening day of the engagement there of the international aviators. M.

the opening day of the engagement there of the international aviators. M. Simon flew out over the plains, and rounded up a large number of steers by circling about them and swooping down upon them. When he had got the herd together, he succeeded in driving them right up to the fence of the avia-tion field by employing similar tactics. The cowboys looked on in amazement and upon his alighting they thanked Si-mon for having so cleverly and expedi-ously hended the cattle. The following day, at the Houston meet, M. Rolan Garros inscended to a height of 7,000 feet and was loat in the clouds for fiffeet and was lost in the clouds for fif-teen minutes. M. Simon flew over the spectators in the grand stand only five or six feet above them—so close indeed that the hats of many were blown off

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press)

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

THE WAR ON THE RAT.

Gibson County, with its anti-rat day,

which it is trying to extend to all the

office the same as smoke inspectors, majors and councilmen. At Kincardine the official rat catcher and his family

have killed 60,000 rats in one year, and on one occasion killed one a minute for a considerable time. Still Kincardine "did not know it had rats." It is claim-

ed by competent authority that in 1910 rats cost great Britain \$75,000,000. Be-sides the economic loss, it is said rats

andes the economic loss, it is said rats, carry contagion to an alarming extent, and that plague might be prevalent among the vermin for a long time be-fore it became epidemic among human beings. The Gibson County rat au-thorities estimate the daily cost of a rat at two cents loss.—Indianapolis News.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

bad breath-these are some of the effects of con-

dewn regular allowance of oats by a quart. If your horse drops pour cold water slowly on top of the head, but kep it out of the ears. Carry a bucket in your wagon and get water from nearest point

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

TWINS BOTTLE RAISED.

TWINS BOTTLE RAISED. An Irish physician, while enjoying a holiday in this country, says The Belfast Times, took the opportunity along with a friend to ge fishing. During operations the physician's sinker came off and was lost. Here was a dilemma-no sinker, no more fishing that day. Happy thought; he had a bottle in his pocket. The bottle was filled with water, care-fully corked and sent down on its If he cannot supply the MARVEL accept no other, but send statup for illustrated book-easied. It gives fill partic-ulars and directions invaluable to ladies. fully corked and sent down on its

After a few minutes' interval the doctor had a bite and pulled on his line at racing speed, finding a fine pair of fish, une on each hook. "Ha, doctor, twins this time," exclaimed

his companion. "Yes," quoth "Yes," quoth the physician, "and brought up on the bottle, too."

# DICKENS FOREVER!

'(New York Press) A man can be much prouder of his good reputation than pleased with what h<sup>-</sup> gets out of it. Once in a while a man succeeds in keeping a good resolution for a while by forgetting he made it. A poor excuse to a wite improves im-mensely when backed up by a box of flowers, and five pounds of candy. If a man has prickly heat he's afraid it's the smallpox, but if he has alcoholic dementia he's sure it's only indigesion. A girl can get two miles away from home and then go back to run in a different ribbon where nobody could see it any-how. Still, the creed is a good one to teach. It can never be taught too often. Bet-ter than all laws against vice and crime and folly is an impulse toward self reform. And perhaps such an impulse self reform. And perhaps such an impulse was never more needed than now, for never was the voice of the crowd more clamorous nor the influence of the crowd more potent. He that can make sure of his own thought amid its roises is a philosopher. He that can stand against its power is a hero.-From The New York World.

**NEVER FORGET THIS!** 

When packing for the country cottage don't forget your box of Zam-Buk and your Zam-Buk Soap. Blisters, sunburn, scratches, insect stings, etc., if not immediately attended to, are likely to spoil your pleasure. Zam-Buk ensures you against trouble from these. state, is fully abreast of the times, as is nown by despatches from Europe. In obland professional rat catchers are being employed and maintained in

Zam-Buk ensures you against trouble from these. Zam-Buk is antiseptic; kills all pol-son in wounds, whether from barbed wire fence, or insect sting. Soothes aching feet and blistered hands; heals haby's chafed places; cools those sum-burn patches, and prevents freckles. No mother should be without it. Pure-ly herbal in its composition, Zam-Buk is superior to the ordinary ointments, containing animal oils and fats, and mineral coloring matter. All druggists

containing animal oils and fats, and mineral coloring matter. All druggists and stores, 50c box. Use also Zam-Buk Soap. Best for Baby's bath and for ten-der skin, 25c tablet.

TAKING NO RISKS.

Champ Clark, Speaker of the House

When you want to clear your house of flies, see that you get

Wilson's Fly Pads. Imitations are always unsatisfactory.

OWNING A HOME.

(Duluth Herald)

We have advocated home owning for people on calaries and wages because it is only going into debt for something of this sort that the average owner of moderate pay can ever hope to get anything ahead.

The trouble with a salary, in about 99 cases out of 100, is that it is merely a living. The man on \$12 a week lives on it, and he dives on his salary when it is doubled, trebied or quadrupled. Rarely

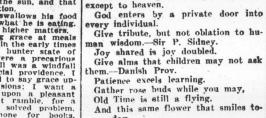
he save, because his demands exand at least as rapidly as his pay. But if he gets enough ahead to make

start toward building and take the bull by the horns by investing what he has and becoming responsible for the balance, he will meet his obligation some how, and when he is paid up he owns something. If he keeps on renting, all he has after a term of years is a bundle of rent receipts that he can't cash in for as much as a cup of coffee and a doughnut.

# NO NET GAIN.

## (Chicago\_News.)

Seymour-Is your new cook saving you any money? Ashley--Well, my grocer and my butcher bills are not so high as they used to be, but I find I can't help runs ning up a hig account at the druggist's every month for appetizers.



every individual. Give tribute, but not oblation to hu-man wisdom.—Sir P. Sidney. Joy shared is joy doubled. Give alms that children may not ask

Patience excels learning. Gather rose buds while you may, Old Time is still a flying. And this same flower that smiles to dav.

To-morrow will be dying. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

TO HELEN.

Helen, thy beauty is to me Like those Nicean barks of yore, That gently, o'er a perfumed sea, The weary, wareworn wanderer bore To his own native shore.

On desperate seas long wont to roam, Tay hyacinth hair, thy classic face, Thy Naiad airs have brought me ho To the glory that was Greece, And the grandeur that was Rome.

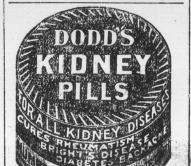
Lo: in yon brilliant window-niche How statue-like I see thee stand, The agate lamp within thy hand! Ah. Psyche, from the regions which Are Holy Land! -Edgar Allen Poe.

DODGING THE PROFANITY.

(Chicago Record-Herald.) "What are you laughing at, Mabel?" "I have just got a letter from Cousin

Faunie." "I never suspected that your Cousin Fannie was much of a hmuorist. Where e?" Holland. She says she intends to me picture postcards from Rotter-"In Holland. She says sl send me picture postcards dash and Amsterdash."

An ounce of intuition may be better than a pound of tuition.-Dallas News



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won't go into this country. The argu-ments against it are insuperable." The speaker was Miss Elsie de Wolfe, the best-dressed woman in New York. The scene was a tea at the Colony Club. Miss De Wolfe re-

"The haren skirt: or in

Cows.

the Colony Club. Take be worked a sumed: "Yes, the arguments against the jupe-culotte are as all-embracing as those against the poor man's credit. "A poor man, you know, once ask-ed a banker for credit. The bank-

er answered: There are two reasons, my friend.

why poor men can't get credit. The first is because they are not known. The second is because they are.

# **Reduced a Hard Swelling.**

**Reduced a Hard Swelling.** Mr. Gus E. Geroux, writing from Pembroke, tells how he was injured in a lumber camp. "A heavy log rolled against my leg and I was laid up with stiffness and a hard swelling. When I applied Nerviline I got relief. A few rubbings with this good liniment cured me." In the bush, Nerviline is indispen-sable; it cures neuralgia, colds, rheuma-tism and internal disorders too. No per-son can afford to be without Nerviline. son can afford to be without Nerviline, Useful for all internal and external pain, Large bottles 25c at all dealers.

# AN EASY CLIMB.

Miss Annie S. Peck, the distinguished scholar, and mountain climber, are by far the best fly killers says the Pittsburg Press, described made. Every housekeper should in one of her addresses in Boston on

mountaineering the strange effect that | and general stores sell them. "In a word," she said. "it is an effect of mendacity. Thus, in a Boston club one mountaineer said to an

other: "'So Smith, fat Smith, actually climbed Mount Blanc?' "'Smith? Not he!' the other mountaineer replied.

taineer replied. "But he said he did.' "True; but in September, on his return from Chamonix, he only said he'd been to the foot of Mount Blanc. Since then he's gradually lied himself all the way up to the top.'" is indicative of the ingenuity of the people of the country. The ground is so porous that water percelates through or lakes from which ice can be obtain-ed, and it is seldom so cold in any part of Persia that ice of a thickness suit-able for macking would form under the

A GOOD SIGN.

(Punch.)

Small Boy-If you please, sir, may we have an extra half-holiday this afternoon? Headmaster-Why?

with water and so he goes on adding inch to inch until he can cut block of considerable thickness,-From the Los Small Boy - Well-sir-we-thought ou might feel like it, sir - as you were inging in your bath this morning: A-geles Times.

These sparkling Tablets of the purest Sugar, are dainty and tempting in appearance and are sold in attractive cartons and by the pound.



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ICE IN PERSIA.

The fact that ice is plentiful and

cheap makes living in Persia more plea-

sant than it would otherwise be, and

the fact that it can be obtained at all

is indicative of the ingenuity of the

able for packing would form under the direct rays of the sun. The Persian ob-tains his ice by making a shallow pool and building a high wall which will protect it from the sun. A thin layer of ice will form; this he floods at night with water and as he goes on address

(M. A. P.)

# of Representatives, says, according to the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph, that his party didn't with to take any risks in the last election. "Apparently," continued the Demo-cratic leader, "they wanted things done up as thoroughly as did one of the two men who were to be hanged for horse stealing. "The place selected was the middle of a treath bridge snanning a river

The place sciected was the middle of a trestle bridge spanning a river. The rope was not sciency tied on the first victim to be dropped and the knot slipped; the man fell into the river and immediately swam for the shore. As they were adjusting the rope for the second he remarked: "'Say, will ye be sure and tie that good and tight, 'cause I can't swim."

# MARVELLOUS RELIEF FOR CORNS, BUNIONS, SORE

# FOOT LUMPS.

Five corns on five toes for five years Was he lame? You bet. That man was a chump—sure he was. One quarter spent on Putnam's Corn Extractor is

sure relief to any old kind of a corn. Putnam's eases 'em in good style-lifts them out quick-without pain, and nev-er fails. This is why Putnam's is super-

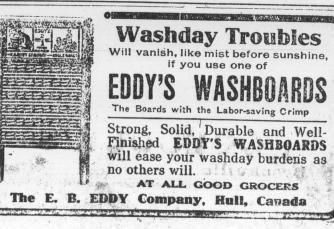
(M. A. P.) Lord Rosebery is noted for his tact and for his ability to say the right thing at the right time. On one occasin, when he was giving a dinner to some of his ser-vants, an old man who sat next to him was evidently much impressed with the magnificence of the meal, the like of which he had never seen before. When the ices came on the old chap eyed his portion curiously and then put such a huge piece in his mouth that he nearly cried aloud with the cold. "Why," he exclaimed in surprise when at last he regained his breath, "this pudding's froze!" With the utmost gravity Lord Rosebery tasted a little from his own plate, and then, with a face as stern as a judge's, he said: "Great Scott, so it is:" ior to the cheap imitations that afford the dealer more profit. Use only "Putnam's."

A PITT-ANCE.

(Boston Transcript.)

"Mary," said the sick man to his wife, use them. All druggists, grocers

"Mary," said the sick man to his wife, after the doctor had pronounced it a case of smallpox, "if any of my credi-tors call, tell them that I am at last las' night that he had a whole pie to in a condition to give them something." eat, an' I didn't."-Toledo Blade.



Gents,-I cured a valuable hunting dog of mange with MINARD'S LINI-MENT after several veterinaries had treated him without doing him any per-

Yours, etc., WILFRID GAGNE, 0

Prop. of Grand Central Hotel, Drummondville, August 3rd, 1904.

LOOKS LIKE A SLANDER.

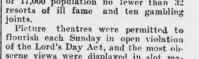
(Windsor Record.)

Hull is the most wicked city in Canada, in proportion to population.

It is situated on the Quebec side of the Ottawa river, being directly of posite the city of Ottawa, the capital of Canada

Canada. Last winter, according to no less an authority than Rev. Fr. Guertin, the parish priest, there existed in this city of 17,000 population no fewer than 32 resorts of ill fame and ten gambling ints.

flourish each Sunday in open violation of the Lord's Day Act, and the most obscene views were displayed in slot ma chines at penny arcades on the main streets, that were patronized by scores of young boys.





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# HARROWING DETAILS **OF THE FIRE HORROR**

List of Over Eighty of Known Dead in Porcupine Fire Disaster---Dreadful Experiences of Survivors.

Country Devastated for Many Miles---Hospitals Crowded---Fire Swept Homesteads in Sudbury District.

# DEAD AT PORCUPINE

Porcupine despatch: Following is the list of identified dead: JULES METAYER, French Consul, aged 30. ANDRE LE ROUX, waiter, Metropole Hotel, Montreal, from Paris age 33,

fair

ARPILA MONDOUX, Cobalt, wife at Cobalt, age 50, grey ARPHA MONDOUX, CODAR, whe at Cooke, age 30, grey. CHARLES E. ADAMS, Phoenixville, Pa., relatives advised, age 23. JACK TAYLOR, shoemaker, Pearl Lake. MACK SMITH, New Liskeard, relatives advised.

R. A. DWYER, on Porcupine Gold Mines, buried there. FRANK FLYNN, Bracebridge, bröther of Mrs. Youill, Toronto, found in United Porcupine Gold Mines, buried there.

ANDY YUILL, superintendent, found on United Porcupine, wife resides at 307 Wilton avenue, Toronto, turied at Porcupine. JOE FLETCHER, Cockermouth, England, aged 25, fair, buried on Cumber-

CO. ALLAN, same address, United Porcupine Co., property. WILLIAM MOORE, Cobalt, aged 35, dark. NATHAN HAAS, Spokane, Wash.; brother wired; aged 35; dark. STANLEY NICHOLSON, Gueiph; wife in Toronto; age 28.

WILLIAM GHOR, age 43. HARRY HARDY (Dome . Mines), of Peronto, 186 Avenue Road, atudent, aged 22.

- JOHN KING (Dome Mines), of Copper Units aged 65. HENRY JACKSON (Dome Mines), American, colored. ARTHUR JOHNSTON (Dome Mines), of Sudbury, Ont.
- LEO. H. SULMAN (Dome Mines), London, England, assayer, STANLEY FITZMANSE (Dome Mines), of Melbourne, aged 27.
- ROBERT WEISS (West Dame), of Butte, Montaua, aged 60.

PAL DWYER, JOHN McLAUGHLIN. T. R. GEDDES, aged 54.

WILLIAM KING (West Dome), EK City, Idaho. ANGUS McDONALD. A. E. BURT, assayer. JOHN DESTERM. A. E. BURT, assayer. D. M. MacQUEEN. JOHN WALL. JOHN SAUNCH. Mrs. D. M. MacQUEEN, CHARLES BROOKER. HIGH MeLEOD. CHESTER HENNINGER. WILLIAM MCLEAN. J. W. GRANSHAW. J. PAULIN. J. ORR. RYAN E. SHERBIEN, buried. ALHOD. Kelso, Inverness, N. S. W. BESTTER.

Cobalt despatch says: The horrors of ! caped the flames, although on the edge Porcupine's great disaster increase of the fire non- and near the Vipond,

hourly. Out of the chaos and confu-Nothing has been heard from the sion of the first day following the fire Goldon Crown, and the owners think affairs are becoming adjusted to such Foreman Fred Constable and his men are lost. an extent that the terrible import of Among the narrow

it all can be realized. But never will it be half appreciated as it is by those who went through it. Doctors, nurses and medical supplies arrived during the night, and no time was lost in getting to work. Hunger, the usual follower of such terrible incidents, is the one thing that those not other-wise injured; have to fight against. and bread and provisions are being rushed in as fast as possible. With the exception of what remained in the

few stores of Golden City, there re-mained nothing to eat. At the beginning it, was believed that the greatest loss of life occurred Efforts are being made to make the injured as comfortable as possible, and at the mines and is the bush, where many prospectors must have perished, but now the towns may give up the greatest number of dead, and 200 as a

total is a conset

in South Porcupine, after the fire. He saw the bodies of five persons who were burned, as well as six other bodies that had been taken from Porcupiae Lake. One woman, while passing through the burned streets of South

Porcupine, reached down and picked up a picce of the skull of cue of the unfor-tunates, and, putting it in her handbag, stated that she would keep it as a souvenir. Joe Healy at the time of the fir

Joe Healy at the time of the fire went over to the Matagami River, where; with a gang of sixtech others, he started a back fire, and, in this manner, the party managed to check the flames. FEARS PROSPECTORS PERISHED.

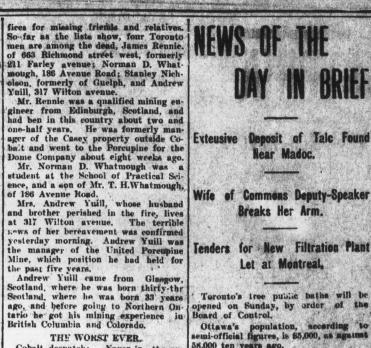
FEARS PROSPECTORS PERISHED. Bristol Townsnip was burned over again, said Mr. Healey, and he tears that many of the prospectors lost their lives. There were an unusually large number in that section, and there was no means of escape. There are 25 mer-in Shaw township, who started off from one property and have never been heized of since. They may be safe, but it i-altogether likely that in fleeing from this direction to the other directions they perished in the fiamics: George Lisk, a prospector may the West Dome, at the outbreak of the fire had a most sematishle escape from death, while his brother and parter buined up before his very eyes. It seems that before they fully realized it the fismes were upon them, and, no matter what direction they thrund, the flames seemed to be present. Blindly they ran forward and luck, brought them to a small stream, into wfilsh they madly threw themselves and dashed the cool water over their burning and braid ed holies, Haff-submerged in the wat-er, they waited for the fire sto sweep over them, which it presently did, one of the brothers, unable to stand the over them, which it presently did, one of the brothers, unable to stand the choking smoke and the intense heat, died on the spot. George, by rolling over and over in the shallow water, managed to survive by a miracle.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Charles W. Weston, owner of the Weston Claims, in Ogden, and one of the best known men in South Porcuthe best known men in South Porcu-pine, had perhaps as narrow an es-cape as any who left South Porcupine-during the fire without injury. Mr. Weston, while the flames were enter-ing South Porcupine, rushed nto Coun-cilor Kennedy's building to recover some papers, and while there the car-load of dynamite on the railroad at Lakeview, Porcupine, exploded. The dynamite shattered the building ad-joining and Mr. Weston was struck by these timbers, knocked over and cov-ered with glass. that of the little daughter of Dr. Harthat of the little daughter of Dr. Har-tigan, a veterinary in Pottsville. In some way the fitle girl was lost in the fire, and made her way to the Shumiah Hotel. Her cries for her mother were heard as the hotel was about to be enveloped in flames, and she was taken out by Mrs. Lindsay Mortors who with her own fauchter ered with glass.

Morton, who, with her own daughter, was making for a raft which was going out into Porcupine Lake. The little gir! was later placed with her mother in Golden City. rushed out and there found Dunbar, who died on the spot. He Capt.

Capt. Dunbar was pumping water and trying to extinguish the flames. Mr. Weston called to him to make the escape, but the captain stuck to, his SENT INTO HOSPITAL2 Efforts are being made to make the injured as comfortable as possible, sud this morning the following were sent to the Lady Minto Hospital in Liskeard: J. Banasse, Chiclesar, Que., 37 years, French-Canadian. John Bilo, Polander, Dome Mines, 25 French-Canadian.



NEWS OF THE

Breaks Her Arm. Tenders for New Filtration Plant

Let at Montreal.

Teronto's free public baths will be opened on Sunday, by order of the Board of Control. THE WORST EVER.

Ottawa's population, scoording to semi-official figures, is 85,000, as against 58,000 ten years ago. The two men injured when a derrick fell at the Plaza Laurier are both dead. The second victure is Phil. Trudal, of Hull.

THE WORST EVER. Cobalt despatch: Never in the an-nals of Ontario's history has such de-struction to life and property been wrought as in the forest fires • which last Tuesday and to day devastated the rotenpine district and the town of Cochrane. No one, however familiar with the region can form an advantate The Toronto Board of Education will send Superintendent of Buildings Biahop to Europe, to study technical school plans.

Cochrane. No one, however language with the region, can form an adequate idea of the destruction, and no one will ever be able to do se. It is safe to say that about \$2,000,000 in proety loss has been sustained. As to the number of lives lost, all sorts of gdesses have been made

a yeak's littees. He was a native of Alton. An official statement issued this morning by the T. 4 N. O. Raflway at North Bay places the number of lives the boot of Fireman R. Stevenson. Who lost his life in the wreak near Pine. (ifty milles suit of hearnor, Ont., has not yet been recovered.) but the general opiolon is that this is an exceedingly low estimate. Provincial Police Constable Fred. Leftbyre, who was in Porcupine yesterday, made the statement at Latchford, station this afternoon that he thought a least 500 hives were rost in the a flow the been recovered. The following places have been almost formpletely wiped off the map: Coch rate. Soft Porcupine. Potaville and the baneficiaries of the fund number twike and no one knows have long, extending northeast from Porcupine Lake, has been had for and forest, all fell been recovered upon the temperanes workers be agreed upon the temperanes workers be agreed upon the temperanes workers the strend in the temperanes workers the base had been had low and charred. Mines has been had low and charred. Mines has been had low and charred. Mines have been almost the same workers be agreed upon the temperanes workers the base has been had low and charred. Mines have been almost the base of the statement and forest, all fell been recovered. there.

homes, enops and forest, all fell be-fore the terrific evclone-driven blaze. Since Tuesday night trainfoads of refu-Judge Constantinean has entered an setion for criminal libel against H. C. Joues, editor of the Vankleek Hill Refor commenting on his "armed view,

gees have gone down from Porcupiue and Cochrane to points outh. Those escaping with slight injuries or none have gone through to North Bay peace" speech. John Merris Nolet, aged 2 years and 6 months, the son of Joseph Nelet, 213 Cathcart street, Ottawa, was run over and sincest instantly killed by a covi: to be carried free of charge by the C P. R. and G. T. R. to their destination

Those more or less severely injured were taken to hospitals in Haileybury. Cobalt, Liskeard and North Hay. All these hospitals are filled with sufferers. service ice wagon. scribe tee wagon. John Price, of Clifford, was miking when lightning struck his bars, settin-it on fire. He promptly emptied a pail of mik on the blaze, and saved the LAST NIGHT IN PORCUPINE. Porcupine despatch says: Hundreds of

people are on the station platform crowding to get a special train from Porcupine. This makes about one thou-sand who have left to-day. Everything Paisley of James Grant, woollen manufacturer of Chesley, Ont., is dead. . He went to of Cheeley, Ont., is dead. He went to Paisley on business and there was stricken with apoplexy, surviving only a few hours. An extensive doposit of sale of fine quility has been found on William Fai-ler's property, about a mile from Madar village. A company has been formed, who will work it on an extensive scale.

While Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard, an el-

sand who have left to-day. Everything is quiet new The sights of slying men are pitint. Twelve empty cances on the shores of the lake make the satisfic horrible. Dynamite has been used in the lake, but no bodies have rises yet. It is es-timated that farty were drowned. One man was drowned at Pearl Lake. Men from Marthur townships near here have been completely swept. Pearl Lake, Bewick-Moreing and McIntyre are the only big mines savel. derly couple residing at Grafton, were attending a church lawn social, their residence was entered and a large sum of money, including gold, silver and bills was stolen.

A memorial tablet to William Pen was unveiled in the Church of All Hal-

lows, Barking, Eng., by the tower in which the "proprietary founder and Governor of Pennsylvania" was baptised Fire Now Under Control, and All North Bay, Ont., despatch: The Fires, on Oct. 23, 1644. after reaping their harvest of dead, have either burned themselves out or are under control, and no further dis-The Machanics' Institute building,

corner of St. Peter and St. James streets, Montreal, has been sold to a



field crops of Canada on June 30, as compiled in the census and statistics of-fices, from the reports of a large staff

compiled in the census and statistics of-fices, from the reports of a large staff of correspondents, is on the whole quits estisfactory, although, on se-count of uneven rainfall, it is not uni-form for all the Provinces. Even in parts of the same Province, as in Ontar-to, there is considerable inequality. For the most part in that Province ex-cellent reports are made, but there are districts in which the grains and hay have been badly affected for want of rain in May and June. For the whole of Conside the con-dition of winter wheat is only 75.26 per cent, as compared with 100 for a full orop. This is 10 per cent heat three years ago. In Ontario it is only 75 per cent, of a full erop, as com-pared with 94.29 hast year, 78.6 in 1906, and 86 in 1908-fir Alberta, the only other Province in which winter wheat is largely grown, the condition this year is 63.25 per cent, compared with 63.05 in 1908, and 90 in 1908. Spring the 1910, 65.65 in 1908, and 90 in 1908.

y 16 per cent Ontario Columbia are the only ich the crops and

close to 100. The and matrices in the the average for harding is 10 mersent. Dottor than in the preceding three years. It reaches done to 16. In the Northwest - Provinces, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswich, and over 20 in Nova Scotia and Quebec, a point below 99 in Ontario, and only 84 in British Critumbis.

umbia. Oats show an average of 94.46 for all the Provinces, which is higher than any year since 1906, and 55 or higher in Prince Edward Island, New Bruns-wick, Quebee and the Northwest Pro-vinces. In Outario it is close to 90, and ever 90 in British Columbia. Rye, pess and mixed grains are give. en a condition of about 90 for the Dom-inion, and are higher than in any year.

inton, and are higher than in any year, beginning with 1908. Hay, clover and alfalfa are below last years's condition, and pasture is a point higher. In the three Northwest Pro-vinces the condition of pasture is over

The feature of late cereals is The teature of late ecreans is the increase of area in flax, which is post-ly 300,000 acress more than last year The largest increase of flax is in Suc-katchewan, where this erop in recent

Live stock does not show much change from last year, but their con-dition at the end of June is very, atdition at the end of June is very the isfactory. All classes are within the than two points of 100, and an ep-cellent uniformity is shown through out all the Provinces

U. S. BEEF.

Orden Armour Says the States Can Ke Longer Export it.

New York, July 17 .- American beef packers must go to Argeutine for their product, said J. Ogden Armour to-day, if they wish to retain their hold upon It the exportation of beef. The Chicago packer was naked what was meant by the American beef man's invasion of South America when he arrived from Europe on the accamer Lusitania. Europe on the meamer Lusitania. "The United States can no longer af-ford to export bees," he continued, "for it is all needed to supply the home de-mand. This has been the condition for some time and it is more forcibly put to the American packer every day. There is a great demand in Germany and England for packed meats and Ar-gentine offers the simplest solution.

who lost their lives. As fas as is known there was no loss of life in Potissine, and at first it was thought that South Porcupine's loss numbered but four, but since then five bodies, whether of men or women is not known, have been found in the rear of where the Empire Theatre stood, making it apparent that the were endeavoring to make their escape to the north of the zone of frames. LAKE HAS GIVEN UP VICTIMS.

Porcupine Lake has given up forty-one victims drowned by plunges into the lake, by suffocation while standing in or by being swamped when

the Shaw-Deloro line on the e eight bodies of unknown . Sead alle are three more to add to the trail between the Dome Mine porcupine. Coffins are being and of rough lumber, and already as have been shipped out. can be added to the stories loss at the mines beyond the Captain Jack Hamilton, who fact test counted among the dead at Dome, is alive. So to Joseph accountant for F. A. Heinze. tells a vivid story of the as it visited the property. It Weiss and

that Manager Wreiss and o perished did not take to as a last resort, but, think-property well cleared, was fe from the fire, went there away from the deuse smoke how was Mr. Tracey. As the pronched he went up the lad-the surface and there found t fram e and shaft house ablaze. He tried to extinguish the fire, but could not, and so should down the shaft for the others to come up and find some other means of escape He

then ruled for the swamp, back of the power house and there burned in mus-keg, escaped the flames which consumed the others. DEATH OF "SHOTGUN BILL."

ly. The party left the camp at twelve o'clock, as the flames were just reaching "Shotgun Bill" King, prospector for Heinze, was among those who came out of the shaft after Mr. Tracey, but he perished on the surface at the mouth of the shaft. It is probable that Mrs. the shaft. It is probable that Mrs. and a half across country, fleeing from Burt, whose body was found half way up the main, was also trying to follow. struck, then the entire party had to It is known that R. A. Meyer, man-ger of the Success, and his 54 men escaped without injury, and ft is be-lieved that the camps miraculously es-Mr. Crampton told of a weird sight

the upper end of which was by this time in flames. They were taken off and placed in the canoe. Horses floan-dered in the water and dogs nearly swamped the canoe. ears of age, burned. Ed. Therien, Ottawa, carpenter, Dome Mines, 18 years of age. Tom Couper, 11 Cedar street, Toronto. Finally, Mr. Weston, who had but one paddle, left the cance and put the dogs in as a matter of protection for the others. He waded into the wat-ter, keeping as close to the cance as possible. In this manuer he was saved from the fire. His description of otciman Alex. Faulkener, Copper Cliff, Ont. snadian, 24 years. anadian, 24 years, Didodi Diepro, Aesyrian, H. Johns, Englishman, aged 40. J. D. Taylor. White Horse, Tukon ferritory, 18 years, Australian, Edgar, A. Shakespeare, 605 Yonge other details occurring about the South Porcupine dock is too horrible to re-late. Attached to the first relief train treet. Torento. Victor Machie, Eishander, aged 27 from the scene of the Porcupine catas-trophe was a caboose temporarily fitted Wm. Wilson, Irishman 44 years

SENT INTO HOSPITAL.

Bissett, Stratheona, Alta., 30

B. C. miraculous escapes. One of the miraculous escapes. up as a travelling hospital car, con taining the injured officials of the Dome mines on their way to the hospi-tal at Copper Cliff. corded is that of a woman and two chil-dren who made their way from the Dome Camps to the North Dome. Three In the car were Mr. and Mrs. Meek, Mrs. Meek's mother, name un-known; Harry Darling, mill foreman; men are known to be dead at the Philadelphia Mine, in addition to C. E. Adams, the bookkeeper, who died of Wilbur Campbell, mining engineer; J. Cowper, Mr. Westnough, a Varsity

Cowper. Mr. Westnough, a Westno Adams, the bookkceper, who died of heart failure. In connection with this F. P. Ash-more may be put down as one of the heroes of the bolocaust. After Adams had died of heart failure in his arms. of Selmon, Mrs. Meek's mother-in-law, was hadly burned about the limbs: Wil-bur Compbell was also burnt all over the body, while Harry Darling was suf-fering from suffocation. The other mem-Mr. Ashmore beat his way back through Mr. Assumers beat nis way back throng a blanket, the flames, and, wetting a blanket, wrapped the body in it, and in this way It was saved from the flames. Mr. Ash-more was badly, but not seriously, burned about the neck and chest in dohers of the party show many marks as a result of their experiences last Tuesday.

on the trail from the Philadelphia to Porcupine despatch: This despatch has been sent out by the Porcupine Re-South Porcupine there lie the bodies of ten unknown dead. Six dead bodies have The second secon been found in the bush around the Dome Mine. Among the more pathetic incidents was the burning of a woman who was about to become a mother. This woman's hands and feet were burned off in the fire.

WEIRD EXPERIENCES. A. H. Crampton and Joe Healy, man ager and superintendent, respectively of the Imperial Mines, state that the company suffered no loss of life and all of their fifteen employees escaped safe-

return. Some few more are undoubt-edly drowned, but we have been unable to recover the bodies as yet. Many mer who were in the bush are reported miss ing, and are being searched for. Definite news will be published as quickly as possible, and the conmittee are notifying relatives wherever possible. The in-jured are well cared for, and everyone in Golden City is provided for. Conser-

wative estimate gives loss of life at one hundred. Please advise all papers." TORONTO PEOPLE LOST THEIR LIVES. Toronto despatch: The close connec

mill of Dr. Warren. tion betwen Toronto and the Porcupine district has been indicated during the

Some people spend all their lives throwing wet blankets over the fires of past few days by the great number of enquiries received at the newspaper ofother people's enthusiasm.

A relief train left North Bay this af-ternoon for Porcupine with provisions, sters are anticipated. French syndicate for \$350,000, or \$52 per square foot. It is said the new French bank is behind the purchase.

RUSHING RELIEF.

Danger Seems Over.

the only man to escape.

the

C F. Goldthwaite.

RELIEF PARTIES AT WORK.

ANOTHER HORROR.

Many Homesteads.

ing community and into the Townships of Wiener and Hutton along the line of the Canadian Northern Railway. On the

trip back into the fire zone, and was re-

warded by finding and saving a mother and two small children huddled in their

cabin awaiting the inevitable and too fearful to venture out. The fire swept

across to Hutton Township, and at Sel

wood twenty homes are reduced to ashes a ogether with four and a half million

feet of lumber, the property of Love-land and Stone, and the immense saw

ternoon for Porcupine with provisions, blankets, tents, etc. A gruesome sight at North Bay to-day was the loading of a car of cof-fins, which went forward on a relief train in charge of General Passenger Agent Parr. Word has been received from the stricken town of Cochrane to stop all people going in there, as great An investigation of the Brussels co. ference of steel men, which it is predict ed may bring about an internation; combination to control the steel trade of the world, will be undertaken by the inited States Department of Justice.

Mrs. McIntyre, wife of Mr. G. H. Mc-Intyre, Deputy Speaker of the House of difficulty is experienced in providing for those who have remained since the fire. Eight deaths are already reported from the Red Stone District. Campbell was Commone, accidentally fell and broke ber arm while camping at Burford Lake, and was compelled to return to her home in St. Mary's.

Tenders for the new filtration plan

at Montreal were awarded by the Board of Control. Of the four firms tendering, the lowest price-\$673.000-comes from Fires in Sudbury District Wipe Out the Toronto firm of F H McQuigan mpany. His firm were awarded the Sudbury, Ont., despatch: In a most contract. terrific gase, which gained imptus throughout the day, fire swept across the Townships of Hanner and Capreol on Tuesday through a well-settled farm-

JAP ALLIANCE.

Bunds Britain to Help Japan in War With the United States.

tions in the Anglo-Japanese treaty alliance, thinks it will come as a shock to the average Englishman to learn that by the treaty England is bound to join Japan in the event of her being involved war with the United States

pltaes this contingency. but no one hitherto has had the courage to avow it 1 so many words.

"Whatever the circumstances of war between Japan and the United States, it would be profoundly distant of the English people to find themselves fight-ing their American kinsmen in the cause of another race."

# CHINESE CRUISER.

London, July 17 .- The first . cruiser for China's modern navy under the programme adopted by that government hast year, was launched at Barrow-in-Furness to-day. It is a small ship of 2,460 tons, and is equipped and turbines providing a speed of twenty knots an

hour. Its largest guns are six inch. .

# MAN VANISHED.

# Mysterious Disappearance From Train Between Toronto and Guelph,

Guelph Despatch.—A peculiar in-cident that has a mysterious aspect to it, happened last might on the C. P. R. express which left Toronto at 4.30. On the train was a man, accompanied by his wife and her coush. When short dis-tance from Toronto the man left his seat and started for the other end of the ear, with the apparent intention of soing to the lavatory. When the failes to re-turn in a reasonable length of time his wife became anxious about him, and a search of the train revealed the tau that he was not on board at all. he was not on board at all. Not being able to locate him, the w

London, July 17.—The aDily Graphic, an became nearly france with anxiety an alluding to the proposed modifica-and was advised to get off the train and was advised to get off the train ne in search of him. No one on the train has any what happened to the man, or with be-came of him. He was apparently in his right mind, and no renson can be signed for his sudden disappearance.

# HAMMOND HOME AGAIN.

New York, July 17 .- John Hays Hammond, the special United State- Am-bassador to the Coronation, returned today on the Lusitania. His secretary felt free to say that Mr. Hammond would not be the next Ambassador to Germany.

# PTOMAINE POISONING.

PTOMAINE POISONING. Cebourg Despatch.-Mr. James Massie, Teronto, was callea to Port Hope on account of the serious illness of his brother, Mr. Charles Massie, who with menters of his family, is ill with pto-maine poisoning from eating jeilied yeal. Over twenty persons, it is stated, have from the same cause. All are now re-ported to be on the road to recovery, al-though some of them have been very seriously ill.

n some cases barely escaping with their ives. At Batrand's Siding, where a only mill was situated, about twenty

straits and in imminent danger of be-ing annihilated. All were rescued and brought to Sudbury, here they are being cared for. The heroism of Conductor Morris, of the train crew, is worthy of special mention. Fearful lest someone would be left behind, he made a lone

"It is true," the Graphic adds, "that the text of the treaty clearly contem-

first and third concesisons of Hanmer and the first and second concessions of Capreol about twenty homesteaders have been burned out almost completely buildings, crops and stock falling a prey to the flames, and the people themselves

lives. At Batrana e shout twenty pulp mill was situated, about twenty families have been made homeless, and families have been made homeless, The the countryside reduced to ashes. The C. N. O. north-bound train fortunately

arrived when the villagers were in dire



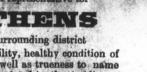
was also surprised to learn the incomes our graduates are receiving, but he is sworn to secrecy. OUR FALL TERM opens September 5th, 1911. Send **Brockville Business College** BROCKVILLE - - ONTARIO W. T. ROGERS,-PRINCIPAL **Fire Insurance** E. J. PURCELL A GENT for the Royal, Monarch, Waterlloo Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. Risks Office and residence, Henry Street, Athe

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Some of the Oringement wend to Westport on the 12th. Among the anests at Foster's hotel "ast week work the following: P. P. "on, T. H. ann M.D., H. F. M. meburger, C. O. moogland, Joseph Barres, W. P. Snyder, C. C. Kenyons, H. Maxwell, S. Hoffman, C. Smith, John A. Maxwell, and A. B. Clyne, Somerville, N. J.; C. S. Vangore and wife, New York; W. H., Ryan and wife, E. W. Kellar and wife, Dayton, Obio. Mrs C. P. Bishop and sons, Toronte-are holidaying at Breezy Point and haveras a guest Mrs G. W. Beach, Athena. Thas and Mrs E S. Clow and family are occupying their cottage, Idle White. Mrs and Mrs E S. Clow and family are occupying their cottage, Idle White.

JULY ROD AND GUN

JULY ROD AND GUN "Following the Fur Trails," a story of the farm of the farm of an attack Rod and Gin in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor. Ltd., Woodstock, Ont. In this story Mr R. J. Fraser, who is engaged on the hydrographic survey, relates interesting incidents of the sight months stav gf the party engaged in survey, work in the neighborhood of Hudson's Bay and tells of an attack upon the camp of polar bears. He gives particulars of a fine trapping in which the party engaged and the excellent results of this portion of their work. The strenuous outward journey from Fort Nelson to Winnipeg supplies excellent reading. There is journey from Fort Nelson to Winnipeg

supplies excellent reading. There is much variety in the other stories, both When it comes to tan shoes with s. nuch variety in the other stories, both fishermen and hunters receiving due at-tention and stories and experiences from the far east as well as from the far west are included.

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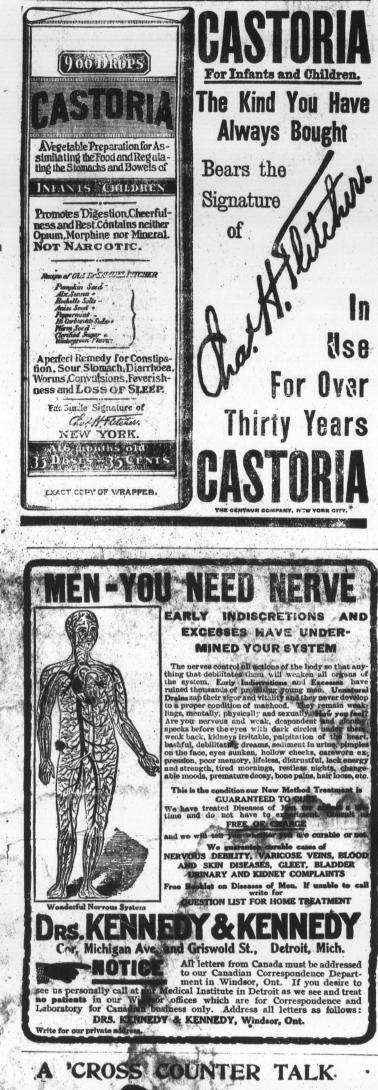
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### THE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 19, 1911 ADDISON A GRIM SPECTRE. Mr H. S. Moffatt and lady of Jasper Disease Is the Dread That Haunts were guests of our village on Sunday Steamboat Captains. Captain Mendus of R.M.S. Dominon" realized more than anyone the other day that the anxieties of an emigrant liner's commander, do not end with the safe piloting of his ship through undreamt of perils across the Western Ocean. There are three things the com-Mr J. I. Quinn is improving in THE health and is able to be out on fine CENSUS Mr and Mrs Charles Tapin are visiting their many friends in this section There are three things the comfor a few weeks mander of a passenger liner has a wholesome dread of — fog, fire and disease. The former can be dealt with by slowing down and a frequent use of the ship's horn, and other precau-tions to minimize the risk of accident Mr Maurice Manhard is engaged in was surprised to learn how many young people of painting the residence of Mr J. I. Eastern Ontario were being qualified for book-keep-ers, stenographers, and office assistants at THE Quinn. The farmers in this section are. BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE. He through the demon fog, and on no road of the seas is fog so relentlessly met with as making the Gulf, the Straits of Belle Isle and even in the mostly through haying and report a was also surprised to learn the incomes our graduates heavy crop. Mr Almeron Blanchard leaves in a are receiving, but he is sworn to secrecy. OUR few days for a holiday in New York Gulf is defined and even in an and even in an angle of the set of Gulf itself. FALL TERM opens September 5th, 1911. Send and Boston. for free catalogue. CAINTOWN **Brockville Business College** Mr Willie Hull lost a valuable horse last week. Mr Joseph Hull is on the sick list. Mr and Mrs Eligh has moved into BROCKVILLE - ONTARIO the house owned by Mrs Brown. Mr Wilbert Parvis, who is attend-W. T. ROGERS,-PRINCIPAL ing High School in Brockville, is now home for her holidays. spectre disease, and when its presence appears in so malignant and hideous a form as the dreaded simalpox, he and the company whose flag the ship Mr Elmer White, had the misfortune to get his nose broken by the kick of a borse, but he is doing well under the care of Dr. Robertson of proudly flics, are objects of deep and sincere sympathy. Brockville. Miss Emma Tennent spent a few fight this insidious foe, time and isola-Fire Insurance PROFESSIONAL CARDS. tion only can tell to what extend its ramifications have extended. To be almost within sight of Quebec-only days last week in Athens a guest of ber sister Mrs H. R. Knowlton. Mrs Burton Poole is ill, under the almost within sight of Quebec-only forty miles away-and to be held up for days, possibly weeks—is cruel luck the severity of which is accentrated when it is remembered that it is through no fault of Captain Mendus, DR. C. M. B. 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Lafortv were Sundar visitors at H. Irwin's. Miss Seel of Chantry spent last week in the neighborhood. Miss Maysie Frye, Dalta spent last week at her brather's W. J. Frye. Mr F. MoGanty of N. Y. state is visiting his uncle, J. Dorman. Crops in this section were in n edd, the welcome showers which fell Sanday and Monday. O. Frye, E. J. Suffel, R. Thompson a state it easy for three or four days. Yes, how delightful it is that a country editor has nothing to do between press days. Business runs along automatically. When paper bile come due monly drops off the paper is a labeled of the welcome showers which fell Sanday and Monday. O. Frye, E. J. Suffel, R. Thompson is a bile come due monly drops off the paper is a labeled of the weak the set of the set of the object on some in the way the newly burns up the editor is also pleasant to contemplate mew and handsome skiff. Mrs S. S. 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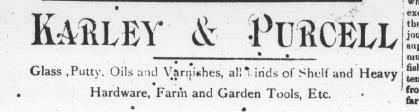
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Brockville, spent the past couple of weeks at his home here.

Mrs and Mrs E S. Clow and family are occupying their cottage, Idle While.

JULY ROD AND GUN

"Following the Fur Trails," a story of the far nocth of interest to every Canadian, pens the July number of Rod and Law in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor. Ltd., Woodstock, Ont. In this story Mr R. J. Fraser, who is engaged on the hydrographic survey, relates interesting incidents of the eight months stav gf the party engaged in survey, work in the neighborhood of Hudson's Bay and tells of an attack upon the camp of polar bears. He gives particulars of a fine trapping in which the party engaged and the excellent results of this portion of their work. The strenuous outward which a few years ago was a cow tewa engaged on the hydrographic survey, their work. The strenuous outward which a few years ago was a cow tewn at the foot of the Canadian hills. journey from Fort Nelson to Winnipeg supplies excellent reading. There is

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far west are included.

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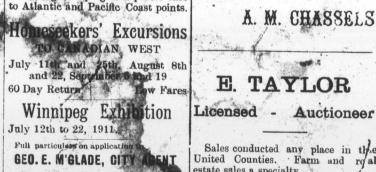
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"There's no contract," she is said to have replied. "There is no lawyer in the country that would say that we 'are legally married."

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Guardian editorials upon the subject, but she refused, he says, to discuss the matter with him and saying at times,

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Mr and Mrs Fred Earl left Cochrane Malcolm Peter Bresee died at his township in the Porcupine gold fields a ome in Brockville on Sunday eyen Deceased was born in Bastard town

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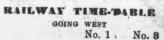


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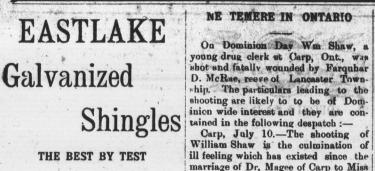
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Bishop's palace." Dr. Magee's reply was more forcible

"Why don't you abide by the con-tract when you entered into, it ?" Dr. Magee says he waked her on one of

"There's no contract," she is said to have replied. "There is no lawyer in the country that would say that we are legally married."

A lawyer in Ottawn was consulted and he remitted an opinion that they were truly and legally married. In May, 1910 Mrs Marce again left her hustant. Efforts were made to induce Dr. Marce to renounce his faith. "I was off ted money and a hospital appointment every sort of method was true to more me," said Dr. Marge:

had gone. She had bundled her trunks down to the station herself and had est fire reached it—the next minute, haven't seen him since. write

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haven't seen him since. Last Saturday Dr. Magee determined to put an end to the wory that was sapping his energies, and with his brother, J. S. Magee, and William Shaw, he sterred for Lancaster to re-cover possession of the obild. At Ot, tawa, they secured an auto, driven by Bert Tomkins, and on their way pick-ed up a friend, John Wren. They reached the house of D. C. McRae, father of Mrs Magee, and Dr. Magees their homes had vanished in the roar ing thunder clouds above their heads in smoke and ashes. The shrieks and monus and cries of men, women and children—wrecked, flaming buildings flying through the air—the horrifying roar of the which wind and booming thunne—the avail vivid br ad flashes of linuting—the crashing of falling trees—every coun-therese heads with dust tears and by his sterling honesty and integrity association of the which scatter and the state of the tears and the sociation of the state of the state of the state tears of heads the state of the The stress and of the secure an auto, driven by Bert Tomkins, and on their way pick-ed up a friend, John Wren. They reached the house of D. C. MoRae, father of Mrs Magee, and Dr. Magee's companions kept the attention of Mr. McRae and his hired man. Dr. Magee searched the house, but did not find either his child or his wife. Just se he had entered the auto and it moved off, one of the party at the from him "If we had not been going, and if our front wheels had not just that shot would mave caught me in the shot would mave

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Kingston.

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spent a few days last week the guest of Mr and Mrs Don H. Love.

spent Sunday the guest of Mr and Mrs

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Mrs Clifford Steacy visiting friends

Mr John Davison spent a tew days

visiting friends in Smith's Falls. Mrs C. Monroe is visiting friends in

Mr and Mrs Gifford of Greenbush

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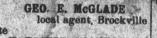
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LESSON IV .- JULY 23, 191%

Josiah's Devotion to God -2 Chron 34: 4-13.

Commentary .-- I. Josiah's "moral excellence (vs. 1, 2.) 1. Schian-He was the son of Amon and Jed dian. His name means, "Jehovan supports," and from his having received this name it has been inferred that his mother was faithful to the God of Israel. Eight years old-During the early years of his reign he must have been under the guidance of others, and these, no doubt, were loyal to Jehovah. We may reasonably sup-pose that his mother exerted a beneficial influence over him. 2. Did. right-He influence over him. 2. Did. right-He left the brightest name for piety and

religious zeal among all the successors of David. He shares with Hezekiah the praise of walking perfectly in the way of his father David. His reign marks the last glory of the earthly kingdom of David.—Smith. "He did that which was right," not because the tendency of the nation was in that direction, for it was not, but in spite of the prevailing idol-atry. In the sight of the Lord-His goodness was not simply external; it passed the scrutiny of Him who sees motives as well as acts. Josiah was right at heart. In the ways of David-David was looked upon as the model king of Israel. His reign was the standard of excellence as regards religious devotion and zeal, A high tribute is here paid to character and work of Josiah. His father-His ancestor

II. Destroying idolatry (vs. 3-7). 3. Fighth year-When he was sixteen years odl. Yet young-He was still young, although youths mature at an earlier age in the East than in the western world. Began to seek after the God-Beginning early he could devote an unwasted life and unimpaired powers to the service of God. This date marks his entrance upon the divine life, a life that was to be abundantly fruitful in the moral reformation of the nation. In the twelfth year Another of the important dates in Joslah's reign. Began to marge Judah-His ewa righteous heart and life would not admit of his stopping short of the reformation of which there was 'the greatest need. "Things were in a bad condition, as we see from the bitter complaints and denumentions of Zephand Jeremish. Idelatry of the worst description was openly tolerated." Farrar. He began the work of reform at the capital of his realm. High places were placed by idelatro tions upon hills and monstains, and the Jews had adopted their religious prac-tises. Groves-Asherim, symbols of degrading heathen worship. 4. Altars of Bualim-Baalim is the plural of Baal. who was worshiped in a variety of forms, In his presence In the presence of Josish, so that he might see that the work was proceeding in a thorough manaer. Images - "Sun-images" - R. V. Made dust of them - Indicating the thorough-ness of the destruction. Had idolatry been as fully destroyed in the hearts of heen as fully destroyed in the hearts of the people, as were the outward symbols of idolatry, there would not have heen a speedy return to the degrading practise. Strowed it upon the graves—As a testi-mony against the wickedness of those who defiled themselves with faise wor-

5. Burnt the bones of the pricets -- lie burning of human bones upon the altars would forever render them polluted. "Idolatry was so widespread and deepseated that it must be violently torn from the life of the people." The probounse and its services. earnest eforts will be made to keep it, in good repain. could skill of instruments of musick-"Were skilful with instrument of mu-ske,"-R. V. 13, scribes and officers and PRINCE OF WALES' porters-The scribes were clerks, copy-ists and translators, the officers were magistrates and the porters were those who kept the temple doors. These were from the tribe of Levi. Questions.-What did Manasseh do af-

ter he was restored to his kingdom? Who was Amon? What was his charac-ter and the length of his reign? How did he die? How old was Josiah when began to reign? What was bosian when ter of his reign? When was he con-ter d What did he do in the twelfth verted What did he do in the twenter year of his reign? How was it possible for Josiah to carry his reforms into the land of Israel? How did the king raise woney to renair the temple? What aroney to repair the temple? What can you say of the faithfulness of the workmen?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

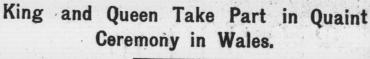
Topic-Independence of Christian character.

I. The outgrowth of personal convic-

II. The basis of successful religious re-I. The outgrowth of personal The outproven of personal con-viction. It can not be said of Josiah that he was controlled either by hered-ity or environment. His history proves rather that God deals directly with evrather that God deals directly with cv-ery soul and "lighteth every man that cometh into the world." He acted upon his power of choice. Good and evil were before him, God's law had been kept by some of his ancestry and the result was good both to them and to the ma-tion. Others had profaned God's law and instituted false worship, and evil and instituted false worship, and evil was the result both to ruler and peo-ple. Four hundred years had passed since David's time, but his manner was not too old fashioned for Josiah. God's design sign was more clearly discernible his time, and certainly national ffairs were conducted more fully according to God's law. His wise choice was "to eek the God of David." Every individual is others may live. Josinh's early devotion is a bright example to follow. He began seek God in a time of almost univeral godlessness and corruption. He is a notable example showing the possibil-ity of rising above and resisting evil en-vironment. He is also an example show-ing the neasibility of herearing trails ing the possibility of becoming truly pious regardless of the laws of heredity: head. He became a "righteous branch from a wicked root." Josiah is a most remarkwhere root. Jossian is a most remark-able example of goodness springing up and attaining high standards under the most extraordinary, unfavorable eir-cumstances. It is searcely possible to contemplate the depth of degradation into which Judah had fallen. Two wick-ad kinnes in succession had under all into which Judah hud fallen. Two wiek-ed kings in auccession had undone all the reforms of good King Hezekiah. Though Manasseh had done his best in advanced life to bring back the people from the deptims of sin to which he had led them, their reform proved to be only external. Through the pious endeavors of Josiah God gave Judah another call to repentance, another opanother call to repentance, another op-portunity to reform. There are seasons portunity to reform. There are seasons even in degenerate times when the old type of piety is restored and lived over again, and triumphant faith is pos-sessed and the heroism of those who have gone comes back like a new inspiration to lives and makes them shine out clear in the surrounding darkness. If it appears marvelous that righteous Hezekinh succeeded the wicked Manasup.

sch and Amon, and that, during his entire reign, he turned "neither to the right hand, nor to the left," and became known as the best of all Judah's

kings II. The basis of successful religious from the life of the people." The pro-phecy of which this is the fulfilment is found in I. Kings 13, 1, 2. 6. Manassen and Ephraim. etc.—The northern king-dom had been taken into captivity by the Assyrians nearly a century before this, yet there were a few of the people of Israel in the land. Josiah probably pur-posed to carry his reforms to these north and to Simeon on the south. to id them of idolatry and to incorporate reform. Josiah and his country reaped his people are began tirst to promote their religious condition. Earnest re-ligion invariably brings forth its ap-propriate fruits in zeal for the honor of God, the purification of his worship and the putting away of evil practises. Josiah had a determined and conscienti-ous purpose in his lifework. He advanc-ed step by step in carrying out his religious duties under the light of his own convictions. Being set against all evil he "brake down," "cut down," "brake in pieces," and "burnt the bones," in a hold, radical and sweeping "reform. Yet all his activity was inspired "brake religious fervor. He was a by true religious fervor. He was a king of rare value. The fact that he exland, were read, and later hunded to him. Then the service of consecration Blowed, the Bishops of St. Asaph tended his work into Samaria shows that he had attained power and author-ity there. He wisley improved the op-portunity, while other nations were en-Bangor officiating, being assisted by two Welsh Nonconformist ministers. occessions then re-formed and moved o the Queen's gate of the castle, where gaged in their perplexing affairs, to find the remaining Israelites and seek to bring them into fellowship with King presented the Prince of Wales the people. The Prince addressed : few words in Cymrie to tak cheering



**INSIGNIA OF OFFICE** 

Carnarvon Castle the Scene of the Prince's Investiture.

Carnarvon, Wales cable-- In the impregnable. It was here that the preold and well preserved castle of Carnarvon, the young Prince of Wales was invested to-day with the insignia of his

high office. The quaint town, in festal attire The quaint town, in testal active, made a holiday, and drew within its borders thousands of Welshmen from the surrounding country. The weather was matchless, and two hours before the arrival of Their Majesties, with the Prince, great crowds had gathered along the route from Griffith's Crossing, where the Royal party alighted, to the Castle gate. The buildings along the streets were lavishly decorated. Treops, hureinekets and maxime beat occas the streets were lavishly decorated. Troops, bluejackets and marines kept open the way through which the procession pass-ed. In the vicinity of the Castle a theusand London police and firemen held an open set

The scene within the Castle was presque, the vast enclosure within the towers and battlemented walls, forming an ideal setting for the ceremonial. The outer and inner balconies were lined with stands, enabling several thousand persons to obtain an excellent view. Their Majesties and the Prince received in enthusiastic reception.

King George and Queen Mary with the Prince, cause on the Royal yacht Vic-toria and Albert from Ireland to Holyad. This morning a special train ought them from Holyhead to Griffith's Crossing, a small station two and a half miles north of Carnarvon. Royal warriages and an escort of cavalry were waiting the party upon the arrival of whom the procession was formed. Can narvon wa sentered by the north road n was formed. Carand the party proceeded through the main street to the great Castle Square. Here a platform in the centre of the square, the Mayer and corporation received the Royal visitors, and presented addresses. From Castle Square to the first en-

trance into the castle, there were two processions, that of the Prince of Wales. preceding that of Their Majesties by few minutes. The Prince entered the castle at the ancient watergate on the scafront. As he passed in the standard was hoisted on Eagle Tower, while the Royal Welsh choir of 400 voices sang. The King and Queen followed. As hey entered the castle the Prince's flag was lowered and the royal standard run In the towers near the entrance two sulles of royal apartments had been prepared for Their Majestics and the Prince, and to these they retired and were robed for the ceremonial. When

they again appeared the processions were reversed, the King and Queen and their suites preceding the Prince and his supportant The party proceeded to a raised platpects for future business continue very re-assuring. Crops are looking well. Toronto reports to Bradstrept's say

form in the centre of the great inner court yard, where the investiture took court yard, where the investiture took place, and the King and Queen appear-ed in the open air, and the choir sang "God Save the King." This was follow-ed by the singing of "God Bless the Prince of Wales" as the Prince appeared and approached his parents. who had taken their places on the dais. The Prince in his surcoat, cloak and mantle of crimson velvet, presented himself be-fore, the King, who placed a crimson

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This concluded the core mony, with th

exception of the procession outside the walls. Their Majesties' party and the

entering by the main front entrance passed to their apartmetns and disrobed

Mutton, prime .... Veal, prime .... mpregnance. It was here that the pre-sentation of his son by King Edward I. The history of Carnarvon Castle is practically that of the relationship be-Spring lamb, lb.... THE FRUIT MARKET.

practically that of the relationship be-tween Wales and England. The mag-nificent fortress was begun by Edward Longshanks about 1282 or 1283, but it was many years before it was com-pleted. Its construction was part of the abheme drawn up by Edward 1, for Receipts are moderate, with the mar ket generally firm. Oranges, Valencias ......\$ Lemons, case ..... Pineapples, case ...... Cherriee, basket ..... the scheme drawn up by Edward 1. for the scheme drawn up by Edward 1. for the conquest of North Wales. This comprised also other strong fortresses at Conway, Beaumaris and Harlech. Do., small Do., small Raspberries, box ..... Thimbleberries, box ..... Currants, red, 11 quate ... and smaller forts distributed over the country in the shape of blockhouses sufficiently strong to resist the attacks of the scattered bands of light-footed Asparagus, doz..... Tomatoes, basket ..... Welsh mountaineers. Wax Beans, bushel The curtain, or wall, of the castle is Watermelons, each ..... Cauliflowers, dozen .....

flifteen feet in thickness of chiselled stone, and this is strengthened here and there by bastion towers of agonal and Cucumbers, basket nonagonal in shape. The main gate is the most ornamental part of the fort-ress, which is Norman in character and SUGAR MARKET.

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whence the First Prince of Wales was

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BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

summery tone to general business there. There continues, however, an excellent

movement of general goods and all branches of labor seem to be well em-

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ployed.

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All grades of angar have been advance partially surrounded by a moat. The first event in its war record so d here to conform with the highe rices ruling in New York. curred when the castle was still under Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in construction in 1293, when the Weish patriot Madoe in a successful raid destroyed part of the works. Then in 1402, Owen Glendower, another patriot, de. Acedia ..... besieged the fortress without success, Sir John Chandos holding it doughtily for his king. For a couple of hundred

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years alterward nothing of note hap-pened at the eastle, but during the Civil War it was the centre of some of the most severe fighting, for Carnervon re-mained lowal to the king. The fortress capitulased several times (first to the Teronto Despatch. At the western cat-tle, marger to-day the receipts are 77 cars with 575 head of cattle, 745 sheep, 306 hear and 157 calves. Trade is rairly good this morning in butcher cattle but the market is generally rather onlat. Sheep are a little better with hose spe-changed at \$6.90 f.o.b. and \$7.30 fed and watered. Roundheads, then to the Cavaliers, changing hands again and again as the fortunes of war favored Parliamentar ians or Royaliste until it surrendered finally to Colonel Mitton, the Partiawatered. Emport cuitle \$5.90 to \$4.10; emport bulls \$4.56 to \$5: butcher cuitle choice \$5.70 to \$7.95; butcher bulls choice \$4.50 to \$7.75; short kiesp feagers \$5.60 to \$4.55; short kiesp feagers \$5.25 to \$5.50; stockrs choice \$4.50 to \$5. mentary general, on June 11, 1646, since which date no fighting has taken place spite many efforts to maintain it in re-

to \$5.50; yearlings \$5 to \$6; sheep ewes \$3.55 to \$4.50. state of decay, and it was only when King George decided that the investi-ture of his son as Prince of Wales should be carried out on the same spot

# GRAIN MARKET.

Teronte despatch: Corn is the active feature in the grain market this morning, the cash price having bounded up with exceptional high figures. Otherwise there is no change.

Latest quotations: Ontario wheat-No. 2 winter wheat, Oto 82e. outside.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet asay Manitoba wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.011-2; No. 2 northern 981-2! No. 3 rade generally has held a steady t one luring the past week. Very hot wather northern 951-2e. has had a tenency to lessen the volume of business actually moving, but gen-eral conditions are excellent and pros-Oats-Canadian western, No. 2, 42,

No. 3 Canada western, 41c, at take perts; Ontario, No. 2 white, 37 1-2c to 38c, outside, and 40 1-2c to 41c, on track Teronto. Rolled oats-Per bag of \$0 lbs., \$2.15. Cern-American, No. 2 yellow, 69e c. the opening of the holiday beason and unusual heat have given a decidedly

.f. Midland. Peas-No. 2, 79 to 80c, outside. Rye-No. 2, 70 to 72c. outside. Millfeed-Manitabo bran \$21, in hags;

OTHER MARKETS

CHEESE BOARDS.

WINNIPES WHEAT MARKET.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

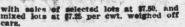
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es were sold.

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shorts, \$23 Ontario bran \$22, in bags; switch



# CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago despatch: Cattle-Receipts estimated at 4,500; market slow; beeves, \$4.85 to \$7; Texas streets, \$4.60 to \$6.10; western steers, \$4.75 to \$5.90; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$5.10; cows and heifers, \$2.25 to \$5.75; calves \$5 to \$7.

to \$7. Hog receipts estimated at 15,000; market 5c higher, light, \$6.45 to \$6.8734; mixed, \$6.40 to \$6.90; heavy, \$6.20 to \$6.85; roughs, \$6.20 to \$6.45; good to choice heavy, \$6.45 to \$6.85; pigs, \$3.15 to \$6.65; bulk of sales, \$6.5 to \$6.75. Sheep receipts estimated at 15,000; market slow, weak; native, \$2.60 to \$4.85; western, \$3 to \$4.70; yearlings, \$4.40 to \$5.50; lambs, native, \$4 to \$7; western \$4.50 to \$7.



\$ 4 00 \$ 4 25 From present indications the hay crop is likely to be comparatively light, tak-3 50 ing the country over, and as a conse quence, many farmers will likely be looking for a substitute for fodder. For this, Andrew Ross, Superintendent of the University Farm, at St. Paul, Minn., recommends the use of field corn sown in drills from 36 to 44 inches apart, and sowing 30 to 40 pounds of seed per sere. It may be planted as late as July 1st, and a good crop of fodder obtained un-der suitable moisture conditions. Earlier planting is preferred, but the actual yield of the hay wop is not always inswen until quite late. The two erops are very nearly alike in digestible con-stituents, the hay being a triffe richer; but what the corn lacks in composition is more than made up in the added suc-culency which it gives the ration, and the increase in yield per acre over that of hay gives it a decided advantage. On farms where hay is caree, this method is worthy of a trial. looking for a substitute for fodder. For 0 17 1 75 is worthy of a trial.

GREEN MANURING.

Four of the advantages of green ma-nuring given by Prof. Marshall, of Oolnuring given by Prof. Marganil, of Ob-orado Agricultural College, are: 1. Increases soil fertility by the large amount of organic matter added. 2. Increases the water-holding capac-ity of the soil.

3 Utilize soluble plant food that would otherwise escape from the soll. 4. Brings plant food from the lower oil to the surface.

soil to the surface. These advantages are all very im-portant, and should be impressed on the minds of all agriculturists. It is one of the easiest, quickest and most effici-ent methods of keeping up and increas-the productiveness of the soil it should however, be practiced in moderation, as it is possible that the soil might be in-jured if an excess af meen corgonic mat-ter was incorporated in it. This ex-cent might cause a slight acidity in the soil which would be detrimented to plant growth, but, if applied in reasonable quantity, it is one of the bast matheds of adding humas to the soil.

# GUERNSEY CHARACTERISTICS.

GUERNSET CHARACTERISTICS. The characteristics of Guernsey eat-tie are distinctive, and should be dis-tinguish from those of the Jerseys, which the subhorized seals of points as adopted by the English Guernsey Cat-tle Society: J. Head fine and long; muzzle expand-tic eves large. with gentle expression; the bied broad; horms eurved, not coarse.

COATSE.

2. Long think neek, elean throat,

chine fine. 3. Back level to setting on of tail, broad and level across loins; thighs thin and long; tail fine and long, good

sprung and

them in his kingdom. Assyria was in conflict with the Medes, was tottering to her fall, and hence was paying little attention to conditions in Israel. With their mattocks—"In their ruins."—R. V. returned to Jerusalem-Josaih was satisfied that the work which he had undertaken had been thoroughly accomplished, and the restoration of the worship of Jehovah demanded his atten-To this task he gave himself energetically.

III. Repairing the Temple (vs. 8-13). 8. in the eighteenth year-At twenty-six years of age Josiah had sought the Lord, and had been long engaged in the<sup>3</sup> task of enjoying idolatry, which he had finished. had purged...the house-The years of idolatry had left the tem-ple neglected and pollutary to the full ple neglected and polluter. Josiah fol-lowed the illustrious example of Heze-kiah in cleansing the house of the Lord. It was not enough to destroy idolatry; the service and worship of the strue God must be restored. Shaphan—He was the scribe, an officer of high rank. to re-pair to the house of the Lord—The three God. men to the noise of the Lord - The three men to whom was entrusted this work were among the principal men of the city and nation. It may be readily seen that the temple would need repairs, as it had been about two hundred years since it was repaired under Joash, who also was a boy king. 9. Hilkiah—The son of Shallum, and grandson of Zadok (1 Chron. 6: 12, 13). delivered the money—Josiah followed the example of Joash in collecting money to repair the temple. The money had come not only from Judah, but also from the rem-nants of the other tribes of Israel. Le-vites—The descendants of Levi They performed duties pertaining to the tem-ple, they returned to Jerusal.m—"Of it was repaired under Joash, who ple, they returned to Jerusalem-"Of the inhabitants of Jerusalem."-R. V. 10. workmen-Two classes of workmen are mentioned. There were the overseers had charge of the repairs, and the who had charge of the repairs, and the workmen who did the work as carpen-ters and masons. Il. timber for coupl-ings-It may be seen how greatly the temple was in need of répairs from the fort that timber for the framework or firemen. fact that timber for the framework must be bought, as well as stone and other material. It had been three hunother material. It had been three hun-dred and fifty years since the build-fig was erceted. to floor—"To make beams for."—R. V. houses—These were either the chambers which were built about the temple or the buildings con-nected with it. 12. did the work faith-fully—The men had their hearts in the work, as was the case when the temple was repaired during the reign of Joash. Where there is grunume love for God's

Where there is genuine love for God's of not guilty to all the indictments.

THOUSAND OUT. Prince's party uniting, made a complete circuit outside the castle walls, and, re-

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# Firemen, Stewards and Oilers of Ward Steamers Strike.

reparatory to the return to Holyhead. The Eagle's Tower, of the castle, New York, July 17 .- About 1.000 fire whose part in to day's ceremony is so important, is a prominent feature of the cld fortress. Its walls are of enormous cld fortress. Its walls are of enormous-cld fortress. Its walls are of enormous-thickness and cut out of them is the dimly lighted stone chamber where Gueen Eleanor is said to have given the first Prince of Wales. The steps cut through the inside of the and leading to the summit. The cereto sail to-day as scheduled, despite the efforts of the men to tie up the line. The Marine Firemen's Union last night ended a truce decined several days ago, minuted the advance in pay offered as several fine living rooms formerly exist-ed there. These have been renovated

# MCNAMARA'S CASE.

and furnished according to modern ideas for the reception of the royal party today. At the opposite end of the castle stands the Queen's Gate, composed of stands the Queen's Gate, composed of two great towers, said at one time to have been part of the keep. Originally it gave access to the castle by, means of a drawbridge and it was very strong-

fortified. Loopholes, galleries for the een at arms, portcullises and other mediaeval contrivances to meet an at-

fuck are still visible everywhere, and lines will retain contr must have rendered the gate virtually of the road's stock.

for rain the west continue exceedingly optimistic and prospects for fall busin Buckwheat-50 to 52e, outside. SS ar considered most encouraging. Money is in active demand and firm. Collections Manitoba flour-First patents \$5.10; cond patents, \$4.60; strong bakers, are generally fair to good.

Crops in this district have

\$1.40 Ontario flour-Winter flour 90 per Winnipeg reports say a good steady trade is reported from all parts of the nt. patents \$335, Montreal freight.

country. Seasonable menchandise is moving buskly and a fair amount of country. sorting orders are coming forward Crop reports continue very satisfactory. Pho-vincial industries are generally busily Vankleck Hill .-- Some 1.840 boxes ieese boarded: all sold at 113-4c for engaged. Local bank clearings continue hite and 11 13-10c for colored. crease. The demand for money is Brockville .- At the cheese board heavy. Collections are generally fair to

meeting here to day 1,270 white and 2, 525 colored were offered; 1.005 white Vancouver and Victoria reports say and 2.070 colored sold at 1134c. general business continues active at al Brockville. On the cheese board to-ay there were offered for sale 3,775 entres of population.

Quebec reports to Bradstreet's wholesalers report a fair volume business, groceries and provisions moving well.

Hamilton reports say retail , and wholesale trade here continues se ably good, and local industries are ac tively engaged. The district has been suffering from lack of rain, but fruit and other products are coming forward fairly well. The hay crop is light and dairy products are firm. London reports say general business there continues quite active. Ottawa reports say business there is Oct.

fairly active and steady in character.

# MAY MOVE TO MONTREAL.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal-At the Canadian Pacific Live Stock market, the receipts of live stock for the week ending July 8 were 2,000 cattle for export account and 1,025 cattle 800 sheep and lambs. 1,650 hogs, and 1,000 calves for local consumption, and the offerings on the market this morning amounted to 400 cattle, 630 sheep and lambs, 400 hops and 400 calves. Owing to the small sapply of calves. Owing to the small sapply of calve. Iceoler weather and the improved demand from local buyers, a stronger-feeting devel-Montreal, July 17 .-- The report is re-vived that the headquarters of the Caneight of the tower is 124 feet above adian Northern Railway Company will be removed from Toronto to Montreal. Those who should know what they are talking about say that in spite of the fact that Sir William MacKenzie and igh water mark, and there are 158 wall about of the second presentation to the ecopie takes place from this height. The lower part of the tower was evidently used only for military purposes, but above there still remain indications that Sir Donald Mann have their homes and that the head, legal and other offices of the company located there, business and financial conditions render a trans-fer of the main offices from Toronto to Montreal imperative.

# INDIANA RAILWAY CHANGE.

the entries and the improved demand from local buyers, a stronger\_feeing devel-oped in the market, and prices advan-ced 1-4 cent per pound. The trade was fairly active with sales of steers at from 5-1-2 c to 6-1-2c; cows at from 3-1-3 to 5c, and balls at from 3 to 5c pr pound as to quality. The tone of the market for small meats was also stronger on account of the increased demand and limited offerings, and prices for sheep advarced \$1 per head, with sales at from \$4.50 to \$6 each, and iarabs were 50 cents a head higher, at \$3.50 to \$4.50 each, while calves were unchanged at from \$1 to \$5 each. There were no clauges in the condition of the market for hogs, prices being firm under a good demand, and small supplies and sales of mixed lots were made at \$7.25 per cvt., weighed Chicago, July 13 .- Western trunk lines have gained an independent encondition of the market for hogs, prices being firm under a good demand, and small supplies and sales of mixed lots were made at \$7.25 per cwt., weighed off cars. At the Montreal Stock Yards, West End Market, the supply of live stock, for sale this morning consisted of 250 cattle. 50 sheep and lambs, 600 hogs, and 300 calves. The frade in cattle, sheep lembs, and calves was fairly active, and the prices realized were much the same as these quoted above. The demand for logs was good, and prices ruled firm, trance into the Calumet steel cities of Northern Indiana, when the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roads purchased 40 per cent. interest in the Indian Harbor Belt Railroad Co. The New York Central lines will retain control of 60 per cent.

-60 to 65c, outside ing. and 55 to 57c for feed.

barrel large and deep. 5. Hide mellow and flexible, close y covered with fine hair; cream-colored

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# HORSES

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Gold rains are hard on the working orse, and he is better kept in

boxes, of which 1,330 were white and 2.445 colored. The prices ranged from 11 to 11 3-4c, the latter ruling: 11 13-16c A short holiday on pasture good thing for the farm drivin Pull off his shoes and let him was obtained for cool cured. In all 3,075

#!y Where wide binders are tongue truck takes a great and used of the weight off the horse's necknown hus decreasing the tendency to sore necks. Too large collars are a very prevalent cause of sore shoulders and during the summer the horse usually falls off in flesh and it is well to see that this has flesh, and it is well to see that this has not left the collar too large. Do not turn the horse away to pasture

after a hard day's work in the hot sun without first giving him a good clean-ing. Cleaning the horse after the day's work always is a saving on feed. and goes a great way towards keeping the horse in good condition and his coat sleek.

is in an overheated condition should not be turned out on pasture while in such a state, as there is danger of acute in digestion, caused by the stomach of the horse not being able to digest the large

on fresh pasture. True, it makes the horse soft, but it does much toward ton-ing up his run-down system. Night is the best time for grazing, as the flice are not so troublesome then, and the animal is not otherwise employed.

### FOR AMATEURS. (Baltimore Star)

A photograph printing frame has been invented which enables an amateur to aurtound a portrail with a tint and a margin of white paper, producing an artistic effect hereitofore the exclusive property of professionals

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"You shall give me all your messages the future, while I live, I will be before 1 start," Miss Charteris replied. friend to you, for you bear an ang "Now let me read to you a little—you face." friend to you, for you bear an angel's He turned and walked away rapidly: look tired. I shall not let you talk any

but Margery neither heard nor under-stood what he meant. She was repeating more.' She smiled gently, and flitted away, She smiled gently, and initial away, leaving Stuart deep in happy thought. His spirits rose as the picture of a bliss-ful future floated before him, and his heart was filled with gratitude toward heart beacher it would have stood what he meant. She was the peaking over and over again the words he had uttered first, her heart grasped too clearly and terribly the meaning — a wedding in the village, a wedding from the castle! Stuart, her Stuart, the being Vane. Without her help, it would have been a hard fight; but now his fears were lessened, for his darling would have one stanch. true friend.

Sir Douglas Gerant, walking through the hall, glanced at the invalid lying busk in the chair, his face illumined with the flood of happiness that thrilled him.

"You look better, Stuart," he said abruptly, approaching the young man. "I am feeling splendid," Stuart re

plied, heartily. "Hum! What new remedy have you tried, may "1 ask?" Sir Douglas said, drvly.

A new doctor has prescribed for me,' Stuart said, with a laugh, "and here she is. Cousin Vane, see how much good you have done me! Sir Douglas has complimented me with almost professienal jealousy."

Miss Charteris smiled, and, seating horself, opened her book, while Sir Dougias retraced his steps through the hall to the front entrance, and walked thence across the sweep of lawn to the lodge gates. "So the wind is in that quarter!" hte

mused, while a frown contracted his "I am sorry and disappointed. He brow. is a good lad, worthy of a better woman than that proud, selfish creature. Well, I am an old fool! The sooner I go from here the better. I shall grow too fond of Sholto's son if I stay much longer." He walked briskly across the law lawn. then turned into the avenue, and approached the gates. The sun was beat-ing down on the "bot, dusty lane, the dge-keeper's wife was standing, her arms akimbo, talking to some one leaning wearily against the iron pillar.

"Good-morning, sir," she said, courte-sving. "May I make bold as to ask how young squire is this morning?" "Better-much better," returned Sir

Dourlas. There, Margery-you hear ?"-the woman tunned again to the figure-

awake! Excuse me, sir;" and, dropping a hasty courtesy, Mrs. Clark rushed into "You have come to inquire after the

young squire?" Sir Diuglas began, ad-dressing the slender black-robed girl in kindly tones.

The head was bent, the plain skirt was The head was bent, the plain skirt was thick with dust: but there was "mout the young girl's figure an air of un-speakable grace, and a tress of the red-gold hair that shone beneath the black atraw hat gleamed as a touch of won-drous color to the sombre pleture. Margery raised her head,

"Yes, sir," she replied, and then stop-ped, almost in alarm. Sir Douglas had oved forward as his eves rested an her face: his color faded to a deathly whitepess; and he almost staggered against

the castle! Stuart, her Stuart, the being who held her very life, marry another —that fair lovely woman who had had laughed her to scorn! The sunshine grew blood red before her eyes, for one instant she reeled, and then grasped the door-post for support. Then gradu-ally she awoke to the fullness of her pain and humiliation. Pride was swell-ing in her heart; she seemed in that instant changed from a girl of glowing. living hopes to a woman who had tasted If you, or someone dear to you, have undergone the itching, burning, sleep - destroying torments of eczema or other cruel skin erupliving hopes to a woman who had tasted the bitterness of all earthly grief. She bent her head and walked steadily down tion and have suffered from its embarrassing, the lane, heedless of the sun, heedless of unsightly disfigurethe rough stones, heedless even of madment; if you have tried ame's presence, as she dashed past in

erything save her pain and trouble, and the memory of her wasted love. CHAPTER X.

her carriage. She was oblivious of

'Friendship is constant in all other things, Save in the office and affairs of love; Save in the office and affairs of love;

Therefore all hearts in love use own tongues. Let ev'ry eye negotiate for itself,

And trust no agent." And trust no agent." Vane (harteris closed abruptly the book she was reading. She had com-menced the quotation scarcely heeding menced the quotation scatterly needing what she read, but the sense dawned upon her as she reached the end. She colored faintly and looked up hurriedly, then gave a sigh of relief. Soothed by the musical monotony of her voice, Stuart had fallen into a doze and the last words had had no meaning for him. Vane opened her fan and sat back; her eves were fixed on the lovely pic-ture before her, but her thoughts were a unult of anger, vexation and jealousy. To find her blans upset, her hope of power pass from her in the very moment of its birth, was a bitter mortification Her short dream of ambition was brok en, and for what? A mere country-gir

whose eves had bewitched Stuart, and whose charm had beguiled the passing hour. A feeling of self-annovance, suc ceeded the vexation. Vane bit her lip and tapped the ground with her foot. What had she done? Promised to beriend and assist the very woman who

had pushed her aside. She was a fool, the proud girl told herself, not to have laughed Stuart's tale of love to scorn. A few cold words might perchance have checked the ardor of his flame. Now it was too late; she had given her promise. and she must meet this woman. A deep flush spread over Vane's cheeks. She shut her fan quickly, and looked

uriously at her sleeping consin. A hought had suddenly come to her mind. errupted. After all, she had not been so foolish, "Forgive me, auntie, dear," she said lightly; "but may I have the carriage this afternoon? I have an ertant to for was she not to meet Margery alone, with no influence to work against hers? Could she not manage as to rouse, say,

if not the demon of jcalousy, at least the spirit of pride? The girl had pride.

the gate, his eyes still fixed on her won-dering countenance. "Who are you? What is your name"," he casped, rather than spoke. "Margery Daw." she answered, trem-bling a little with fear. Then seeing his head froop, she added quickly: "You are ill, sir; let me get you some water." Sir Douglas put out a feeble hand. "" is nothing—a spasm—the heat." he muttered; then he moved slowly to the lodge door and sunk upon the bench, outside. "The heat." he murmured again, days at the least—that also was fortun.

rising from her chair. "What do you mean, Vane?" "I mean, aunt, that Stuart loves Margery Daw, and says he will make For a time there was no reply from Mrs. Crosbie; and Vane, turning, saw a heavy frown on her handsome face. "You are jesting, of course, Vane." she said, at last. "Indeed. Aunt Constance. 1 am not." returned Miss Charteris, quietly. " My news surprises you?" "Surprises " repeated Mrs. Crosbie. "1 fail to understand you at all." Vane rose and knelt besid eher aunt.

"Stuart!" breathed his mother, half

"Auntic, dear," she said, gently. "you must not be hard on poor Stuart. Re-collect, he has eyes, and this girl is beautiful. I have seen her, and love is

"Has he asked you to plead for him?" nterrupted Mrs. Crosbie, coldly. "No; he told me his secret this morn-ing, urged by 1 know not what," and Vane let her eyes wander away again. "Perhaps," he went on, after a brie pause, "some idea of the warm interes

I must ever have in him prompted him; but that I can not tell. He spoke open-ly to me, and asked me to be her friend as I was his." A sneer curled Mrs. Crosbie's lip.

"He evidently thought union was strength," she remarked, dryly. "Aunt Constance, 1 will not hear your anger against Stuart," Vane said, quickly. "1-1 am his friend, and-" quickly. "1-1 am his friend, and-" Her head dropped and her cheeks flush-Then she went on hurriedly, "It is his fault-of that 1 am sure; you ed. Then sh not

must blame Margery Daw, if you blam any one." "Does he expect me to receive her?"

asked Mrs. Crosbie, quietly. "I think so. But listen to me, Aunt Constance. 1 have not crossed Stuart. I have not refused his request, for I feared, in his weak state, to vex him; but he has left everything in my hands, and 1 will-" She stopped, and their eyes met. "What?" asked Mrs. Crosbie almost

sharply. "Save him from this if I can." The words were uttered very quietly; and Mrs. Crosbie drew a quick breath

of relief. "Vane," she said, "forgive me; I was wrong to doubt you even for a mo-ment" "I know what it is," Vane went on

hurriedly-"a glamor, a romance, Stuart has been here alone-he has been be-witched. But I know too what a bitter awakening it would be when the glamo was gone, the vell of poetry and ro-mance torn down; and, for his sake, I will do it. Aunt Constance, do not think me bold-do not think me unwo-

manly. I can not help myself; I would do anything for Stuart-for-for I-love im! Vane sunk back and buried her face in

her hands. Mrs. Crosbie put her arms around her niece and drew her to her shoulder. "Unwomanly, Vane?" she said gent-"I honor you. This is as it should

be." "Ah, you will keep my secret, Aunt Constance? He must not know—I would not let him know for untold gold. If we succeed in satisfying this girl's am-bition or avarice—money generally heals such wounds as hers—we must remem-her he will be troubled perhaps for a time. I would not let him think my neart hungered for him: wy pride would

heart hungered for him; my pride would suffer--it would kill me." "He shall not know, I promise," Mrs. Crosbie responded, stroking Vane's soft hair. "But what shall we do-how hair. "But what shall we do-how break this off? It has taken me at a disadvantage; the very thought seems so monstrous, I can not yet believe it."

"I want you to humor Sturt," Vane said. "Let him think that you may consent eventuelly; be proud and cold, but not unkind. The blow must come



"Are you going to send the Sparkles rl a wedding present. "No; old Sparkler and I had a squabble vesterday." "That's too bad. What was the cause?" "I cannot afford his friendship. He has five marriageable daughters."

HOW IT COULD ACHE.

(Exchange) Benners-Tiat's the second time you have used the pirrase 'aching void,' I wish you would tell me how a void an ache. Jenners-Easiest thing on earth; don't Jenners-Easiest thing on earth; don't you sometimes have a headache?

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SAVED 39 III C. (Philadelphia Record) (Philadelphia Record) Mrs. Muggina-Don't you ever try to ave any money? Mrs. Muggina-Sure. I saved \$4 to-day. Mrs. Muggina-Sure. I saved \$4 to-day.

Change in the Ceremony Made So as Not to Offend Brides.

expurgating the marriage service. The Archdeacon of Leicester declared that certain phrases and words in the exhortation of the arriage service are

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Other clerics said that when officiat-

ing at weddings they are often asked to cut out these particular words and phrases or to mumble them so that they are scarcely audible. The exhortation was composed in the sixteenth century, a coarse epoch, and the Convocation Committee recommends alterations in it make it consonant with modern

The members of the Convocation, with very few objecting, then agreed to the following changes in the exhortation. It was agreed that the clause reciting that marriage "is not by any to be enter-prised or taken in hand lightly" should be altered to read, "maringe is not by any to be taken in hand unadvisedly, lightly, but advisedly, soberly and in fear of God, duly considering the chief causes for which matrimony is ordain-

The members also agreed that the passage stating that marriage "was or, dained for the procreation of mankind,' should run "for the increase of man-

kind." It was then proposed to omit the passage in the exhortation which gives the second reason for which mar-riage is ordained, namely "for a remedy against sin." This alteration was hotly resisted by several members. Canon Drummond said that those who object-ed to these words were precisely the persons by whom they were mostly needed. Nevertheless this amendment

The Archdeacon of Berkshire said that he would like Canon Henson to warn persons who were married in fashionable churches, like St. Margaret's, to be careful about passages in novels which they allowed their daughters to read. That was the real danger of the time. Cultivated persons who considered the words of the marriage service coarse, be added, were those who left in their drawing rooms books sontaining language which had an im-moral influence on their daughters.

## HIGH SPEED HEARING. (Miami Record.)

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Two negroes got into a row with a white man. The latter had a revolver and fired a shot. The darkles did a mar-athon stunt until out of range, when one of the negroes said to his friend: "Deed I did. I hearn it twice!" "What do you mean by dat?" asked the first one.

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est will follow in dwe course. Margery Daw, your chances of reigning a Crosbie Castle grow smaller and small

She mounted the stairs to her room stopping on the way to exchange a few word and embraces with her mother, who was overjoyed to see her darling

child so well and happy. Vans nucle a careful, simple toilet; she exchanged her low, pink gown for a dainty white cambric, chose a large white hat the gloves of a light tan shade and, after bidding her maid place them in readiness, descended to the hall just

s her aunt arrived. Mrs. Croshie was dismissing her groom with the ponies when Vane in-

his alternoon in the village." Mrs. Crosbie looked surprised for an

the ledge door and suck upon the bench outside. "The heat." he mormured again, "and a chost of the past!" Margery went into the costage, and returned with a glass of water. Sir ity and jealousy, grew stronger and

Douglas took it from her and drank it stronger.

eagerly. have frightened you, child," he ed to come at that moment to Stuart said, abruptly. "Tell me" he present for on tirning her head, she met his one hand to his side—"you are called open eyes fixed with an anxious look Margery Daw. Your mother-what of on her.

'I have no mother," Margery replied; and her lip trembled. "I am alone." You live here-have lived here al

went on Sir Douglas quekly. Wavs All my life," she answered.

He sank back in the seat again. "It was but my thought," he murmur-"and yet how like, how like!"

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gent' child-yes"-he paused a little i shall go no further." He rose his eyes wandering now and

Several times in the course of the meal she was struck by the strange ex-pression on Sir Douglas G-mant's face; there was a glow of animation, a look

of eagerness that surprised her, and she Some vague thought of trouble seemsome great problem, when she saw his brows darken and his jaws set with determination. She herself had many momentous thoughts troubling her; but "You have had a delightful sleep." her maner was placidly serene. She was

she said, rising and moving toward him. "I am so glad!" S'nart passed his left hand over his fect her purpose immediately after

"How rule you must think me. Vane." he nurmured, "Your voice sent In this, however, she was foiled; her sticky paper. luncheon. aunt was claimed by the hous-keeper on account of domestic affairs, and it me to sleep: but I have not slumbered peacefully. My arm is a most annoying was past four o'clock before she was

At last Vane saw her chance. She had back to your room again? I am sure "I don't feel a Horen'es, certainly." At last Vane saw her chance. She had was a favorite lounge for the whole house in summer time, and from here At last Vane saw her chance. She had

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"Bo you think I look curtous, value: laughed Mrs. Crosbie, her handsome fea-tures wearing an air of satisfaction and pleasure as her gaze rested on her niece. "I am going to see Margery Daw," Vane said, slowly, letting her eyes wan-der across the sunlit lawn, but not be-fore she saw a look of surprise dawn on her annt's face. "Bee Margery Daw!" repeated Mrs. "Because Stuart har asked me to go." "Bee why, you'll the cweeping."

now, sent as Stuart's messenger. think I shall pave the way at any ra ave the way at any rat Berrowell struck me for \$5 an Mrs. Crosbie clasped her nicce's hand for an instant, and then turned aside. (To be Continued) le: him have \$1. tihbo aarognsda dnioymoa'o-o Nbran

from her." "How?" inquired Mrs. Crosbie, for

once roused from her calm doemanor. "She must be convinced of the useless

ness of her scheme. I am going to he

kill more flies than 300 sheets of

LADY TRUSTEES.

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review) A woman is a candidate for school trustee in Ottawa. This is woman's cen-tury. In most departments of life she has already asserted her right to rec-ognition. In some she practically con-trols the situation. She is especially in-terested in the education of children and especially qualified to take an In-terest in such work. The wonder is not that a woman is offering herself as a candidate for election as a member of

has had women members and some of them have rend cellent service. It is not a that the cause of educ gain materially if if there

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THAT BORROWING NEIGHBOR. House flies are hatched in

(Philadelphia Times) "Say!" "Yes?" "Have you gone into the knocking business professionally?" "What do you mean?" "I was wondering if you would need to keep my hammer indefinitely." decided mentally that he was pondering manure and revel in filth. Scientists have discovered that they are largely responsible for the spread of tuberculosis, typhoid, diphtheria, dysentry, infantile diwith Mrs. Crosbie, and thought to ef-packet of Wilson's Fly Pads will MAKE NO TRUCE.

children an in

(Chicago News) Mother-Tommy, be careful how you eed that bear. He might snap your

ingers. Tommy-But mamma, he tries to let ou see that he has a peaceful nature. Mother-Yes dear, but he might turn ut to be a nature fakir.

AN INDUCEMENT TO TRY. (Washington Star)

"Did you say the fishing around here as interesting?" "Yep," said Farmer Corntossel. "The eller that catches one fish breaks the accord ".

MEANING THE KEROSENE CIR-CUIT.

(Philadelphia Record) "I should Eke to get an engagement ith my circus of trained fleus," said be vandevillian. "You'l have to try it on the dog first," epiced the booking manager, sardonie-by

BOUND TO BE OCCUPIED.

(Philadelphia Record.) "Your life is too zedentary," said the ortor. "What you neededs constant ex-

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NOT NEAT LOOKING.

(Washington Star.) "Freve you done any surf bathing?" asked the citizen who was standing on the shore watering the surdine boxes and orange peels rolling in. "No," replied the native, "we haven't done any. But we must admit the surf evidently needs K."

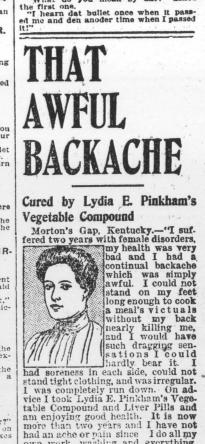
UP TO DATE.

(Puck) Ficorwalker-Looking for anything, sir? Costoner-Yes, for my wife. Ficorwalker-All right sir. Put a notice u the "Lost" column of our daily paper wither the thrivy-third floor, second counter, by three offects, and it will be in the corridors before four.

MODERN IDEAS.

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